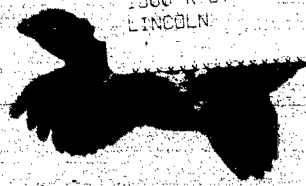


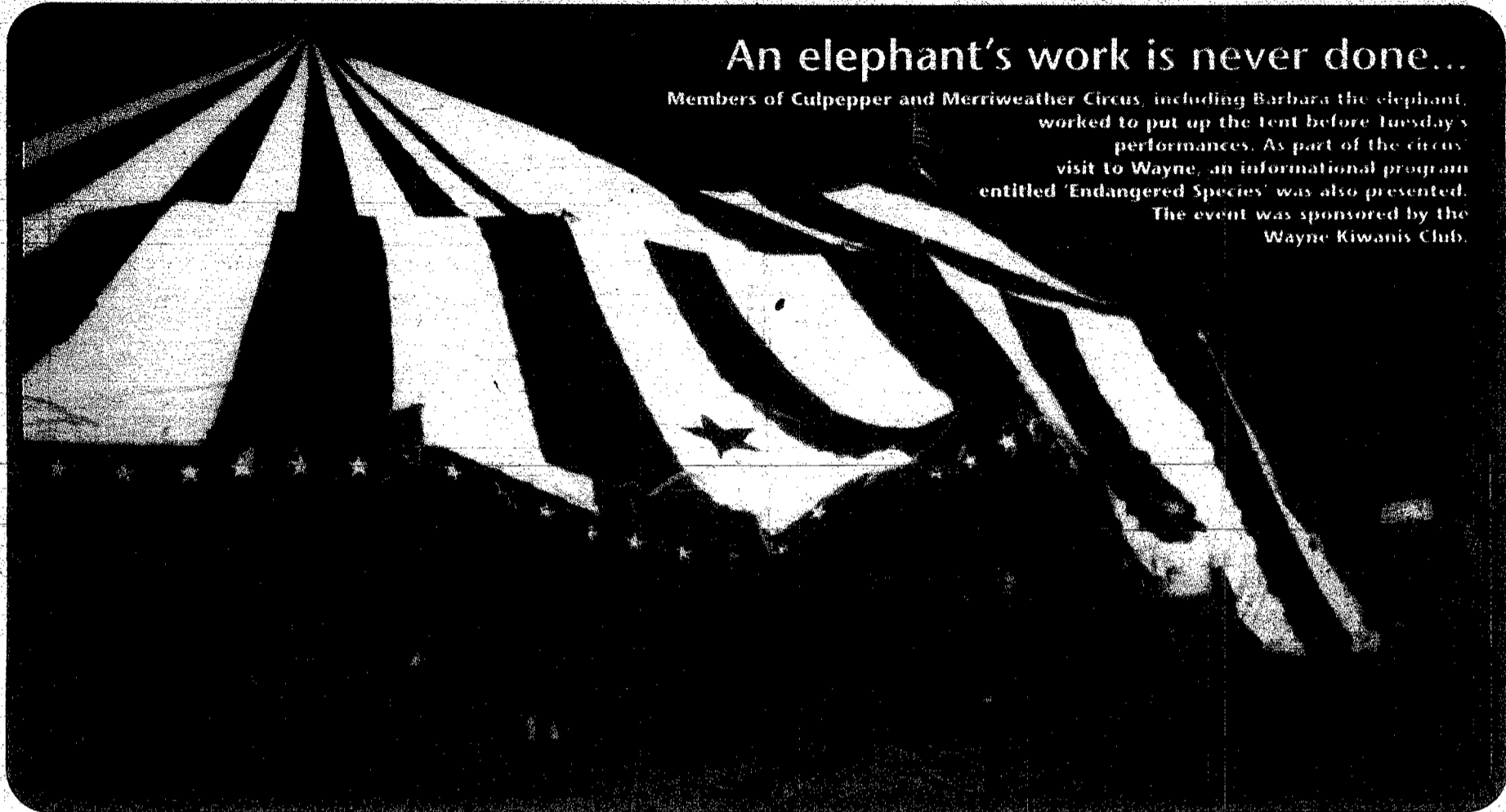
The Wayne Herald

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Thursday, July 30, 1998 122nd Year - No. 43



An elephant's work is never done...

Members of Culpepper and Merriweather Circus, including Barbara the elephant, worked to put up the tent before Tuesday's performances. As part of the circus' visit to Wayne, an informational program entitled 'Endangered Species' was also presented. The event was sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Council approves resolutions

In what was the shortest meeting in recent history, the Wayne City Council passed four resolutions and gave approval to two applications regarding the sale of liquor.

The resolutions authorize a professional services contract for the auditorium renovation project, rescind a resolution from 1996 which would have sold land to the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc., accept federal and state transportation Act Funds for Handi-van operations and accept the mechanical phase of the power plant project.

In regard to the auditorium project, it is the goal of the committee investigating possibilities is to have some type of assessment on asbestos and structural soundness back to the council late this year.

The money for the operation of the Handi-Van includes \$8,600 in federal funds and \$4,300 in state funds.

The items dealing with liquor involved a special designated liquor permit for the White Dog Pub and an application by the Max to expand the liquor licensed premises to include a 25 by 25 foot space which will be used for the making and serving of pizza.

Joe Salitros, City Administrator informed the council that Nebraska Public Power District has recognized the city by awarding it the 'Peak Performer Award' for 1997 based on the economic development in the city.

August brings fair time fun to area

August is just around the corner and with it are county fairs.

Both the Dixon and Wayne County Fairs begin next week.

The kick-off for the Dixon County Fair will be a Sunrise Worship Service at the Fairgrounds at 7 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2. The program is being arranged by the Dixon County ministers.

Also on Sunday will be the open class horse show, dog, cat and household pet judging and a car show.

The entertainment for Sunday will be contemporary gospel music by the group Messenger, Scott Wachter and Mike Johnson.

Monday's activities begin with the entering of all 4-H and open class livestock, farm products, food, clothing and fine arts ex-

hibits. Judging of dairy, goats, rabbits and poultry takes place on Monday.

At 5 p.m. the annual free barbecue will be held. Entertainment for the evening includes Hitz, a show band which plays hits of all time and all kinds. A free square dance will follow at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday judging continues with bucket calf, market beef and breeding beef to be judged.

A tractor pull will be held at 7 p.m. for farm and modified tractors. It will be followed by a local pick-up pull. At 7 p.m. will be the Bush Puller Tractor Pull.

A teen dance with music by 'Complete Music' concludes the day's activities.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 is the final day for this year's Dixon County Fair.

Activities begin with sheep and swine showmanship, followed by a kiddie tractor pull and the 4-H Fashion Revue, Music Revue and presentation of Home Ec trophies.

The final event of the fair is the Demolition Derby to be held at 7 p.m. with Wakefield Demo Team.

For information about activities at the fair, contact the fair office at (402) 584-2322.

IN WAYNE COUNTY, the fair runs from Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 5-9 and preparations for the fair have been taking place for a number of weeks.

A new 10-foot sidewalk has been installed from the 4-H road to the grandstand and the grandstand has been made handicapped accessible.

Members of the Fair Board and volunteers have put approximately 90 gallons of paint on buildings at the fairgrounds and a new roof

See FAIR, Page 4A

Respite room offers convenience

Area residents are now able to take advantage of an additional service offered at Providence Medical Center.

A Respite Room has been available for several months and a number of cancer patients have taken advantage of the opportunity to have treatments in Wayne.

"The majority of the funding for the Respite Room came from the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. The proceeds from their style show and bazaar have been contributed to the furnishing of the room," said Ruth Peters, R.N., head of the oncology department.

The Wayne Eagles Club recently donated \$1,000 to the PMC Foundation to be used towards the purchase of a mobile monitor for cancer patients.

The room is used on a daily basis. An oncology clinic is held at Providence Medical Center once a month and on that day, up to 20 patients use the room. Throughout the month, one to three patients use the facility each day.

"Some of our patients come daily for treatments, lab work or testing. Others come two to three times a week and still others come once a week," said Pam Matthes, R.N., one of the two nurses who administer the drugs used to help fight cancer.

Matthes said that the majority of the patients she sees are elderly and are able to have treatments locally, without having to drive to larger cities.

"Often times, a spouse is able to bring in the patient and pick them up several hours later, after

the treatment has been completed. The time factor is an important benefit of having this type of service available locally," Matthes said.

The oncology nurses consult with doctors on a regular basis and lab work and testing are done with each treatment.

"We are able to give more and

more drugs locally. However, there are still some for which it is necessary to go to Sioux City to receive," Mrs. Matthes said.

She added that by having the treatments available locally, pa-

See RESPITE, Page 4A

Jenness busy helping others

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Louise Jenness hasn't spent a lot of time in Wayne this summer. She has, and continues to travel in both the United States and in Mexico.

However, Louise has not been vacationing. She has been working in different capacities to help those less fortunate.

In June Mrs. Jenness, who is a registered nurse, was part of the Light of the World Mission group that traveled to Monterrey, Mexico to work in an orphanage there.

"The group was made up of 20 people, approximately one-half of which were adult sponsors and one-half of which were young adults. I was asked to go along as a nurse to do clinics in Monterrey as well as caring for those in the group," Louise said.

While in Monterrey, Mrs. Jenness did checks on the 26 children in the orphanage and made recommendations for surgical and

dental procedures as well as purchasing medications for some of the children.

In addition to the children in the orphanage, Louise performed a clinic for 75 children and 10 adults in a deprived area of the city of eight million people.

In addition, the group spent time washing and cutting hair for the children.

"The children in the orphanage are starved for love. Those in our group spent time just playing with them. We went to a park one day and they were overjoyed. They have no toys to play with at the orphanage," she said.

She will be returning to Monterrey Aug. 2-9 for a similar trip.

"I will be traveling with a group from Sioux Falls, S.D. and will go back to the orphanage. However, we will be doing a clinic in another part of the city," Mrs. Jenness said.

After returning from Monterrey,

See JENNESS, Page 4A



City of Wayne employees worked Friday afternoon to remove a tree in front of the Wayne Herald which had accidentally been sprayed with a high concentration of the insecticide malathion.

Incident causes death of number of birds

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The spraying of a tree in downtown Wayne last week caused the death of approximately 300 birds and resulted in the tree being cut down.

Employees of the Wayne Public Works Department sprayed a tree in front of the Wayne Herald with a malathion solution in an attempt to deter birds from nesting in the tree. However, due to miscommunication in the department, the concentration of the insecticide was incorrect.

"The intent was to odorize the

tree to encourage the bird to go elsewhere," said City Administrator Joe Salitros.

Malathion is an insecticide used to control mosquitoes, flies, household insects, animal parasites and head and body lice. It is also used for the control of sucking and chewing insects on fruits and vegetables and is normally not toxic to vertebrates.

The malathion was to be fogged on to the tree, but, because a nozzle on the sprayer was not working properly, a steady stream of the solution was applied to the tree.

The solution caused muscle

spasms and paralysis in the birds and their eventual death.

A representative of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture investigated the situation and recommended that the city cut down the tree.

Following the removal of the tree, a light solution of chlorine was sprayed on the sidewalk to break up the oil-based residue.

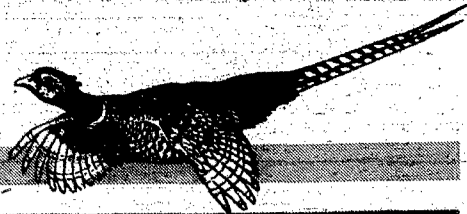
No decision has been made yet as to the replacement of the tree.

"This was a very unfortunate incident. It was not intended to happen and fortunately, this was the only tree that was sprayed," Salitros said.

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The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Clete Reiners

Clete Reiners, 75, of Lincoln died Friday, July 24, 1998. Graveside services were held Monday, July 27 at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Clete E. Reiners, son of William and Anna Reiners, was born Sept. 7, 1942 at Butte.

Survivors include his wife Gretchen and a daughter, Donna Spevak, both of Lincoln; a sister, Wilma Allen of Wayne; two step-daughters, Connie Bashore of Lincoln and Jan Schwartz of California; two step-sons, Rick White of Lincoln and Keith Vanderlinden, both of Lincoln; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Margarete, three brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be made to the family in care of Donna Spevak. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

H. J. 'Buck' Addink

H.J. 'Buck' Addink, 69, of Grand Island died Saturday, July 25, 1998 at the St. Francis Skilled Care Center of Grand Island.

Services were held Wednesday, July 29 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Wendell Hamilton officiated.

Herman J. 'Buck' Addink, son of John H. and Gertrude (Riepma) Addink, was born May 15, 1929 at Sioux Center, Iowa. He was raised and received his education in Sioux Center. He was employed as a lineman in Sioux Center and Pocahontas, Iowa until moving to Wakefield in 1961. He later worked as a pipe fitter for Union Local #464 out of Omaha. On June 20, 1977, he married Phyllis Schlines at Las Vegas, Nev. The couple moved to Grand Island in 1980. He continued to work for the Union Local #464 until retiring in 1992. He was a member of the Platt Duetsche and the Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Addink of Grand Island; three sons; John Addink of Wakefield and Gary and Rick Addink, both of Winslow; eight grandchildren and three sisters, Ruth Kingaman of Washington, Genevieve Owens, of Michigan and Marge Schutt of Minnesota.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home in Grand Island was in charge of arrangements.

Louis Baier

Louis Arnold Baier, 95, of Wayne, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 30 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Brian Bohn will officiate. Visitation will continue until 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 30 at Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Louis Arnold Baier, son of Daniel and Auguste (Kleine) Baier, was born Oct. 2, 1902 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield and attended rural school at District #10. On Jan. 20, 1926 he married Mathilda 'Tillie' Reuter at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne, by Rev. Gehrke. The couple farmed until retiring into Altona in 1954 and then moved into Wayne in 1956. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one brother, Walter and Erna Baier of Wayne; two sisters, Frieda Austin of Norfolk and Erna and William Mellor of Port Orange, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Tillie in 1995, six brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Charles Carhart, Ralph Etter, Delvin Mikkelsen, George Beiermann, Vernon Bauermeister and Merlin Saul.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

Good ideas need landing gear as well as wings.

Chamber coffee

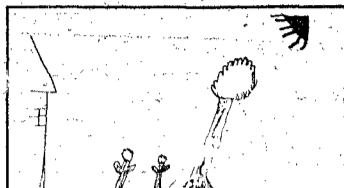
WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held on Friday, July 31 at the Hank Overin Field for the State Baseball Association. Wayne is hosting the State Baseball Tournament this weekend. The coffee begins at 9:30 a.m. with announcements to follow.

Ikes meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Walton's will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the lake.

Meeting planned

WAYNE — An organizational meeting is planned for those who wish to help with the Bond Issue Communications. It will be held Thursday, July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne High School Auditorium. All community members are invited to participate in the communication of this issue. Anyone interested in helping who can not attend, should contact the Wayne Community Schools at 611 West Seventh Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787-1715 or by calling (402) 375-3150.



Weather
Matt Erwin, Wakefield Elem.
FORECAST SUMMARY: Lingering showers will start our Thursday, but drying is likely through the afternoon. That sets the stage for pleasant weather for the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	°Range
Thurs.	AM showers	E-8-15	62/79
Fri.	Mostly Sunny	SE 8-15	59/82
Sat.	Sunny	SE 10	61/85
Sun.	Pty Cloudy	SE 10	63/88
Mon.	T-showers		65/89

Wayne forecast provided by **KMG**

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
July 23	83	57	—	—
July 24	83	57	—	—
July 25	77	60	—	—
July 26	79	58	—	—
July 27	75	60	—	—
July 28	82	58	—	—
July 29	92	60	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 2.09"
Year To Date — 19.28"



Summer time fun

The Wayne City Pool is busy this summer offering fun for all. Children and adults of all ages enjoy relief from hot summer days. The little ones pictured include, back row, Jacob Carlson. Front row, left to right, Shelby Smith, Rachel Duncan, Vanessa Christensen, Taylor Burke, Laura Christensen, Kristen Carroll, and Sydney Burke.

Wayne County Court

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tasha Howland, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Dismissed.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua L. Oliver, Burke, S-D. Complaint for Zero Tolerance Violation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$125 and driver's lic. impounded for 30 days.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kenneth G. Gubbels, Laurel, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I)

and Zero tolerance Violation (Count II). Count I dismissed. Fined \$100 and driver's lic. impounded 30 days on Count II.
City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Amy R. Barner, Papillion, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.
City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Jodene A. Gall, Schuyler, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Chevon C. Wheeler, Omaha, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$250 and costs.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicholas J. Roth, Hartley, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession (Count I) and Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count II). Fined \$500 and sentenced to 2 days in jail on count I. Count II dismissed.

dismissed.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jennifer A. Olson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Dismissed.
Small Claims Proceedings
Ron's Service, pltf., vs. Carla Bokemper, Hoskins, def. \$3122.27. Judgment for the pltf. for \$122.27 and costs.
Fredrickson Oil Co., pltf., vs. Randy Pick, Wayne, def. \$430.70. Dismissed.
Civil Proceedings
Willis Wiseman and Mardelle Wiseman, pltf., vs. Jamae Farson, Wayne, def. \$1,160.00. Dismissed.
Keith, pltf., vs. Angie Hammer, Wayne, def. \$65.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$65 and costs.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Jerry Stinson, Allen, def. \$210.09. Judgment for \$210.09.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Renee Chrouka, Norfolk, def. \$25.70. Judgment for pltf. for \$25.70 and costs.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Lisa Goldman, Wayne, def. \$58.47. Judgment for \$58.47 and costs.
Keith, pltf., vs. Paul Spatz, Osmond, def. \$35.00. Def. ordered to pay court costs.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Johnny Hawkins, III, Wayne, def. \$39.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$39.00 and costs.
Mark D. Albin, pltf., vs. Kimberly R. Kai, aka Kimberly R. Jaycox, aka Kimberly R. Aulner, Winside, def. \$1,594.10. Judgment for \$1,594.10 and costs.
Mark D. Albin, pltf., vs. Shawn Kai, aka Shawn Joel Kai, Winside, def. \$3,473.45 Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,473.45 and costs.
Credit Bureau Service, Inc., pltf. vs. Larry Wagner and Kay Wagner, Winside, def. \$155.56. Dismissed.
Credit Bureau Service, Inc., pltf., vs. Charles Steiner and Shari Steiner, Hoskins, def. \$378.11. Judgment for the pltf. for \$378.11 and costs.
General Service Bureau, pltf., vs. Jeffrey Farran, Winside, def. \$328.93. Judgment for the pltf. for \$328.93 and costs.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Bruce Colwell, Winside, def. \$60.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$60.00 and costs.
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Lisa Slaughter, Emerson, def. \$133.24.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Marcus W. Walton, Omaha, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Failure to Display number plates (Count II). Fined \$150 on amended complaint of Reckless Driving.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Monica Hollenbeck, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Steven W. Lutt, Omaha, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Dismissed.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Eric J. Ramsey, Manning, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Dismissed.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan J. Mohr, Coon Rapids, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Dismissed.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. William K. Folkerts, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession (Count I) and Resisting Arrest (Count II). Fined \$250 and sentenced to jail for 48 hours on count I. Count II

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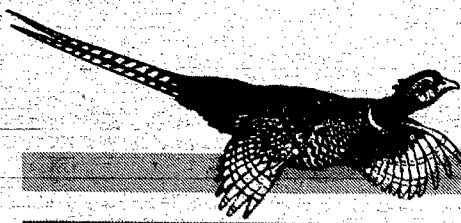
Feature of the Week
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Way Back When

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

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

1955
The cornerstone of the new Wayne State Teacher's College library will be laid Sept. 22.

1960
A new record high of 104 degrees was recorded in Wayne.

1965
Ludwig Kuhl, postmaster at Sholes, has retired at the age of 73 after 15 years in office. Plans for the future of the post office, the smallest in the state, are to be announced.

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General Don Stenberg

THREE DAY "COOLING-OFF RULE" Applies to Purchases Made in Your Own Home.

Each month our office receives phone calls from Nebraska consumers asking if certain purchases can be canceled under a law known as the "three day cooling-off rule".

The facts are, as a consumer you don't always have a right to cancel a purchase because you changed your mind. However, under the state's Home Solicitation Sales Law, a buyer has until midnight of the third business day to cancel a sale made in the home. Adopted in 1974, this state law closely resembles the Federal Trade Commission's "Cooling-Off Rule".

Nebraska's three-day cancellation law applies only to sales made in the home or sales that occur in a location other than the seller's regular place of business. Locations not considered the seller's normal place of business can include temporarily rented rooms, restaurants, and "home parties".

Some types of sales cannot be canceled even if they do occur in your home. The three-day rule does not cover sales that:

- are under \$25
- are the result of prior negotiations made by you at the business' permanent location
- are made entirely by mail or telephone
- are needed to meet an emergency and the consumer made the initial contact
- involve securities or commodities
- are defined as a consumer rental purchase agreement
- the buyer has initiated for the purpose of home repair or home maintenance

State law requires that all home solicitation sales contracts include a notice of the 72-hour law with this heading: "BUYER'S RIGHT TO CANCEL."

In order to cancel a contract the consumer should notify the business by mail. A certified letter with a return receipt requested would provide documentation of the intent to cancel. Notice is considered given at the time of mailing, not when the business receives the cancellation notice. The business has ten days after a home solicitation sale has been canceled to refund the consumer's money, including any interest, finance, or other charges incurred as a result of the sale.

If you have questions about the Home Solicitation Sales Law contact:

For more information about this or any other consumer issue contact Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.

'Rebuild Nebraska' may help you

How can your operation become more profitable? How do you find out where the savings are? What role does the U.S. Department of Energy play in Rebuild Nebraska? Today I will answer those questions.

You can save a lot of money when you renovate buildings and businesses to improve their energy efficiency and reduce waste. The savings come from lower monthly utility bills. And it doesn't take long for these savings to add up.

There is a good chance the cost of any energy efficiency improvements made will be recovered in as little as two or three years and sometimes even less. Waste minimization strategies can have a positive impact on your bottom line, too. Many buildings can reduce energy use by 25 percent by simply upgrading to newer technology such as replacing lights or making minor improvements in a building.

Contact Lynn Chamberlin in the Nebraska Energy Office. Based on your business or rental operations and your specific needs, she will suggest options available to you from the state.

These options include several types of audits such as energy use profiles, complete building energy analysis, lighting surveys, waste audits or other appropriate alternatives to identify cost saving opportunities. She will also discuss the advantages of becoming a voluntary Rebuild Nebraska partner. Contact Lynn at 402-471-2867 for more information.



Chamber Corner By Gaila Gilliland Executive Director

The U.S. Department of Energy agrees to assign a Rebuild America representative who will be the Department of Energy's contact for the Nebraska partner. The representative will assist the partner in the development and implementation of initiatives.

The DOE will assist in replicating actions of the partners to improve the energy efficiency of commercial and multifamily residential buildings in other communities throughout the United States, and will recognize the partner as a active Rebuild Nebraska participant.

Partner activities will be promoted at the state and local levels. They will promote exchanges of information and provide information, workbooks and reference contacts and will sponsor workshops on applicable energy and renewable energy topics.

Could a Rebuild Nebraska partnership benefit your business? Only you can answer that!

Capitol News

Judges should use proper language

By Leslie Boelstorff Reed
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

I stopped to get gas that morning, so I was a bit late for work the day the news broke that the Supreme Court removed Douglas County Judge Deacon Jones.

I was pressed for time to get the story done. With the 11:30 a.m. deadline fast approaching, one of my co-workers offered to put together a box outlining the charges against Jones. She asked for advice when she got to the one involving what the high court politely called "intemperate" language.

"Why don't I just say he was cussing?" she asked.

She had reached the same point where I'd been stuck many, many times. How does a reporter, someone who works for "a family newspaper," convey the incredibly offensive language used by Judge Jones without using the actual words?

Calling it "cussing" just wasn't strong enough.

Maybe a little background is in order, here.

Jones, a county judge in Omaha for 10 years, got into trouble for a number of shenanigans dating back to 1991. For example, as a prank, he patched together a threatening note from magazine headlines and left it in County Judge Mark Ashford's mailbox. Unfortunately, Judge Ashford took it seriously and called the police.

Sometimes his behavior was just plain weird. Probation officers testified that he once volunteered to supervise a probationer while he gave a urine sample for a drug test. He admitted going to a probationer's home for dinner.

In what he described as an effort to amuse employees of the court clerk's office, he sometimes signed court documents with false names, such as "Adolf Hitler" and "Mickey Mouse," or set silly bail amounts, such as "a gazillion pennies."

Finally, he sometimes used breathtakingly crude language

Genealogy Corner

Readers questions are answered

By Maureen M. Lee

Dear Maureen: A few years ago I received information from my uncle about the history of the area around Schatzendorf, German. The article states that in 1699, the leader had to pay '70 Taler.' Would it be possible to find the amount of 70 Taler in today's money? When my ancestors sold their estate the size was '460 Morgen.' They also talk of selling part of it measuring '28,2872 ha.' They also used the terms in describing the farmstead as having '13 Morgen, 48 gr.' and being worth '26102' in Kuhweiden.

It would be of great help to me to know what these land measurements mean in our American measure.

Delores Utecht, Wayne, Neb.
Dear Delores: I posed your questions to Herr Klaus Conrad, a German native and professor at Casper College (Casper, Wyo.).

Herr Conrad advises that the Taler was an early form of currency used in Germany. The minting of the Taler began in Joachimsthal Bohemia in 1519 and was in use until the late 1700's, early 1800's.

Determining the dollar equivalent of a Taler to today's currency could prove to be quite difficult, as the Taler has not been in circulation for nearly 200 years. You may wish to contact a large metropolitan bank which houses a foreign currency exchange division. Chase Manhattan in New York City comes to mind.

Regarding the land measurements, Herr Conrad advises there are three basic units of land measurement in Germany, these being the Are (a), the Hectar (ha) and the Morgen.

The Are (a) equals 100 metres (2) squared. The Hectar (ha) equals 100 Are, or 2.5 American acres. The Morgen equals 36 Are.

However, the unit Morgen is different in certain parts of the country. One Baden Morgen equals 36 Are, one Bavarian Morgen equals 34.07 Are, one Prussian Morgen equals 25.53 Are and one Wuerttemberg Morgen equals 31.52 Are.

toward people, particularly women, who raised his ire. In a June 1997 incident that brought matters to a head, he allegedly called female court employees foul names when they refused to let him into Judge Jane Prochaska's chambers to use the restroom.

Apparently Judge Jones had been in a state of near warfare with Judge Prochaska for a number of years. He told others that he would like to put dynamite in her tailpipe and see her head turned to pink mist. He told a false story that she had offered him a sexual favor in return for his vote for her as presiding judge. In a confrontation over some court papers that hadn't been signed, he used an offensive description of her rear end when he ordered her to go sign the papers.

Jones and his lawyer maintained that his language was no big deal, nothing different from the language in common use today.

Other judges talk that way, too, Jones has argued.

"This is not Victorian England," lawyer David Herzog told the Nebraska Supreme Court when he argued the case.

"It's not a meat packing plant, either," responded Judge John Gerrard.

Supporters of Judge Jones say his offenses are minimal compared to the good work he's done as a judge. He's changed a lot of lives for the better, they say. I have four observations about Jones' language and why it raises serious questions about his suitability to serve as a judge.

First, he repeatedly used the absolute worst epithet you can use to describe a woman. I can imagine what black people and Hispanic people feel when racial epithets are used toward them. That's how I feel when that word is used. I can't help but question

Judge Jones' ability to fairly judge cases involving women when I know he regularly used that word, apparently without seeing a thing wrong with it.

Second, I've been around people who "cuss." I'm not particularly offended by cussing - it can be colorful and amusing. But the remarks attributed to Judge Jones are crude and embarrassing. They would be absolutely unacceptable in most workplaces.

Third, even yokels know enough to clean up their language to match the situation. You don't swear in front of a preacher, your mother, or your boss. Judge Jones apparently couldn't do that.

Finally, as a judge, he was subject to higher-than-ordinary standards. He failed to adhere to those standards. If other judges truly are using that kind of language, they, too, should be called to task.



Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one typed, written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Correction

In the photo in last week's Herald, Sue Bachman of the Netherlands was pictured with Dee Jensen of Midwest Discount. The name of the store was incorrectly identified. The Herald apologizes for the error.

The Wayne Herald

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Wayne County Court

Traffic Violations

Eric Hefti, Wayne, spd., \$148; Michael Dämme, Winside, stop sign, \$38; Amanda Kellogg, Decatur, no motor cycle helmet, \$73; Travis Baker, Neligh, no valid reg., \$48; Lynell Thies, Winside, spd., \$48; Kevin Addison, Wayne, spd., \$98.

Wade Keifer, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Marie Schutt, Randolph, spd., \$48; Michelle Morse, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Jason Stewart, Dixon, spd., \$98; Jeremy Lutt, Wayne, spd., \$48; Cory Brader, Wayne, spd., \$48; Brian Nylander, Aurora, spd., \$48; Sherman Petite, Wayne, spd., \$48; Mari Butterfield, Sgt. Bluff, Iowa, pking., \$33;

Jeffery Smalley, Wayne, expired infransit, \$73; Jeffrey Walker,

Omaha, spd., \$98; Shawn Tate, Wayne, no oper. lic., \$73; Larry Hintz, Hubbard, spd., \$148;

Robert Frahm, Blair, pking, \$33; Brock Kinning, Lyons, pking, \$33; Diane Reichmuth, Lindsay, spd., \$98; Billy Peterson, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Kimberly Slocum, Neligh, spd., \$48; Monty Mitchell, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$149.

Sandra Kiepke, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Rebecca Ferris, Elkhorn, spd., \$98; Roger Napton, Frederick, S.D., traffic signal, \$38; Lance Schluns, Pierce, no oper. lic., \$73;

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Thom W. Newcomb, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brian Koepeke, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check (two counts). Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Erwin A. Strohbeen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$250 and costs, driver's lic. suspended for six months and sentenced to seven days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Benjamin L. Coleman, Jr., Wayne, def. Complaint for Failure to Appear. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christopher

J. Nuss, Wayne, def. Complaint for Second Degree Criminal Trespass. Dismissed.

Small Claims Proceedings

Merlound M. Lessmann, pltf., vs. Steve and Monique Pomeroy, Wayne, defs., \$780.28. Judgment for the pltf. for \$780.28 and costs.

Superior-Deshler, Inc., pltf., vs. Jeff and Janette Fangemeier, Wayne, defs. \$733.82. Judgment for the pltf. for \$733.82 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Keith A. Adams, dba. Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Amy Zimmerman, Winside, def. \$352.77. Judgment for the pltf. for \$352.77 and costs.



Ardyce Reeg, seated, is one of the patients taking advantage of the Respite Room at Providence Medical Center. With her are, left to right, Pam Matthes, R.N., Mrs. Reeg's husband Alvin, and Ruth Peters, R.N.



Louise Jenness, right, checks children at an orphanage in Monterrey, Mexico during a recent trip there.

Jenness

(continued from page 1A)

Mrs. Jenness was asked to go to Cambridge, Ohio as part of a Red Cross trip. She spent a week working out of a center in Uhrichville, 30 miles north of Cambridge.

Mrs. Jenness is part of the Red Cross' Disaster Services Human Resource and works in the Health Service area.

"There were 10 counties affected by a flood which was

caused by an eight inch rainfall which came after the ground was already saturated by earlier rains.

A total of 11 people died because of the flood," Mrs. Jenness said.

Her duties in Uhrichville were to work with clients who had health conditions as a result of the flood.

"We dealt with things such as injuries and asthma caused by the flood and visited lots of homes. Others in our service unit helped the people find housing, clothing and other necessities," Mrs. Jenness said.

All these activities come during Mrs. Jenness' retirement. She retired several years ago after being a nurse at Providence Medical Center. However, she continues to put her nursing skills to use, generally on a volunteer basis.

Respite

(continued from page 1A)

Patients are able to work their treatments into their day's activities.

"Often times patients eat lunch in the Respite Room and family members are able to be here with them," Mrs. Matthes said.

Fair

(continued from page 1A)

was put on the Ag Hall. Activities at the Fairgrounds begin on Wednesday, Aug. 5 with entry of exhibits and interview

The Respite room features a sofa and a number of recliners for patients and their families to use during the treatment. A television and a large number of books are also available to help those using the room pass the time.

According to Matthes, "lots of ideas were put together to create the PMC Respite Room."

judging of a number of projects. The 4-H Dog, Cat and Small Animal Shows will also be held.

Entries are still being sought for this year's talent show to be held Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. There are four categories for the contest — vocal, instrumental, dance and miscellaneous. Each of these categories will be divided into two age groups, 13 years and under and 14 years and older.

For more information or to register for the event, contact Carol Brugger at (402) 286-4205. The contest will be limited to the first 30 entries. There is a \$5 entry fee.

On Thursday, judging of 4-H and open class dairy, sheep and bucket calves will be held.

The movie, "The Ride," sponsored by Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. at the Little Theater.

On Friday a reception will be held for Leland Herman who has been a member of the Wayne County Fair Board for more than 50 years.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Herman was named Fairman of the Year for 1997.

The group Messenger will again perform during the annual barbecue on Friday night. Serving begins at 6 p.m.

Following the presentation of the Kilroy Award and the Oldest Active Farmer Award, Tonic Sol Fa will perform at the Grandstand.

Tonic Sol-Fa presents a fun-loving, fast paced mix of acappella music, including classic oldies, modern country and pop hits as well as comedy parodies.

New to Saturday's activities will be the 185th Air National Guard's mini F-16 ground driven plane. Free rides will be given both Saturday and Sunday.

Also on Saturday, a K-9 demonstration will begin at 4 p.m. Several law enforcement officials from the area will be on hand for the event.

A draft horse show and the annual partner pitch tournament are also slated for Saturday.

The Nebraska Pickup Pullers will have a pull at 1 p.m. and a sanctioned Tractor Pull with the Nebraska Bush Pullers will be held at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 9 is the final day of the fair. An ecumenical sunrise service will be held at 9 a.m.

Other activities for the day include a local tractor pull at noon, team roping, the Northwest Iowa Tractor Pullers of Iowa and the Uff-dal Polka Band in the Little Theatre from 1-4 p.m.

The 4-H Beef Pen of Three Show and Bonus auction conclude the 4-H activities at the fair.

The annual Wayne County Demolition Derby, beginning at 5 p.m. is the final activity of the 76th annual Wayne County Fair.

Members of the Wayne County Fair Board encourages everyone to attend the fair and remind all those coming to the fair to use caution in the construction areas.

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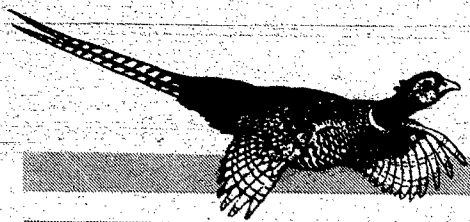
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Juniors place second

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team was defeated in the championship game of the Area Baseball Tournament, last Friday in Blair, 4-3 in extra innings.

The locals eliminated Arlington and Pierce's seasons prior to the finals. They would have had to defeat Blair twice to claim championship honors.

Wayne defeated Arlington, 11-3 in an elimination game as Darin Jensen earned the win with 10 strikeouts to his credit while scattering five hits.

Arlington committed 10 costly errors in the contest as Wayne managed just five hits as well.

Justin Thede tripled and doubled and Ryan Sturm singled and belted in three runs to pace the winners. Brad Maryott and Adam Ericcott, each singled as well.

Wayne came back last Thursday to down Pierce in an elimination contest, 11-3. Ryan Sturm earned the win with Justin Thede pitching the final inning.

Pierce netted three runs on five hits while Wayne garnered 11 runs

on a dozen hits.

Brad Maryott and Adam Endicott each doubled and singled while Darin Jensen, Brent Tietz and Ryan Dunklau each singled twice. Justin Thede and Ryan Stoltenberg each had a base hit. Dunklau tallied three runs batted in to lead Wayne.

In the finals, Wayne led Blair by a 3-1 margin heading to the bottom of the seventh inning before the host team tied the game.

Blair won the game in the bottom of the eighth inning with two outs. Justin Thede was tagged with the

loss. Wayne finished with three runs on four hits and an error while Blair had four runs on seven hits and five errors.

Thede singled twice to pace Wayne while Rob Sturm and Brent Tietz each singled once.

Wayne, 24-17, will get to play Blair in first round action of the State Baseball Tournament, Friday at 8 p.m. at Hank Overin Field.

It is the first time Wayne has hosted a state baseball tournament since 1988 when the Midgets played host to the rest of Class B.

Sports Briefs

Vanderbilt assistant has Wayne ties

WAYNE—Jerry Meyer was named a men's basketball assistant coach at Vanderbilt University. It was announced, recently. Meyer's father, Don Meyer is the legendary coach at David Lipscomb University and the son of Edna and the late Don Meyer of Wayne.

Jerry is the all-time college leader in assists and a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. He also surpassed 2,000 points during his college tenure.

State baseball pairings slated

WAYNE—The 1998 Nebraska Class B State Junior Legion Baseball Tournament gets underway Friday in Wayne with games on tap for 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Wayne Juniors will play Blair in the final game of the day at Hank Overin Field. The first game will pit Holdrege and Alliance with Beatrice and St. Paul tangling at 2 p.m. Morse Bluff and Millard Skutt will play at 5 p.m.

There will be four games played on Saturday at the same times of 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. with two winners bracket games and two losers bracket games.

Sunday's action has three games on tap at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. with Monday's games at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The championship is slated for Tuesday at 3 p.m. with a second game at 6:30 p.m. if needed.

Women's evening golf scores

WAYNE—Results of women's golf leagues for the past couple weeks include: JUNE 14: Low gross—Sandra Sutton, 39; Low net—Sandra Sutton, 32; Low putts—Sandra Sutton, 13; Birdies—Sandra Sutton, #14.

Winning teams: #1—Kathy Lühr, 53; Connie Endicott, 53; Nancy Stoltenberg, 59; Marilyn Carhart, 64; #5—Sandra Sutton, 39; Cindy Sherman, 62; Terri Heggemeyer, 60; Lori Dean, 69.

JUNE 21: Low gross—Tami Diediker, 40; Low net—Bev Hitchcock, 28; Low putts—Tami Diediker, 11; Birdies—Tami Diediker, #8; Jeanette Swanson, #5.

Winning teams: #5—Sandra Sutton, 42; Cindy Sherman, 58; Terri Heggemeyer, 57; Lori Dean, 54.

Women's morning golf scores

WAYNE—Results of the women's morning golf league for July 28, is as follows: STANDINGS—Lil Surber, first; Twyla Lindsay, second; Marian Hubble, third and Blanche Collins, fourth.

LOW GROSS—Tami Diediker, 46; Carol Novak, 52; Nancy Endicott, 55 and Lil Surber, 55. LOW NET—Blanche Collins, 34; Tami Diediker, 36; Lil Surber, 37 and Carol Novak, 38.

Club tournament slated for Aug. 23

Golf season narrowing

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

August is nearly upon us and for many of us that means the golfing season is growing shorter.

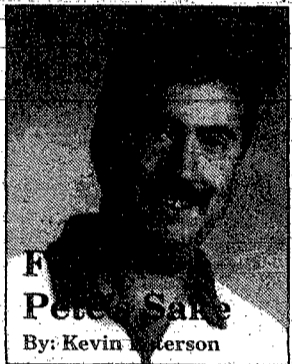
It was brought to my attention that I hadn't written a golfing column this summer so I figure it's time to write a few lines.

First, as always Ken Dahl and his crew have done another spectacular job of keeping the course in top shape all season and at times that was a challenge with some of the rough weather we've encountered.

As most already know, work has begun on the restructuring, reshaping, re-doing or whatever your favorite word is, on moving the practice green and number nine green.

The practice green will be moved south and number nine's green will be moved east, toward the practice range.

The pro shop seemingly thrived again this season, due in part to Wayne Country Club pro Troy Harder who doubles as a salesman and golf pro.



By: Kevin Peterson

You can never count him out of any tournament, mainly because of his unfair advantage on the rest of the field.

I'm talking about his six-foot, 14-inch frame that allows him to generate more club-head speed than your average golfer just by dropping his club into the ball.

Plus, he's just pretty darn salty.

Second, Doug Rose. Here's a golfer that has all the tools to put himself above the rest. If his putter finds the mark, look out!

Third, Jim Shanks. Another like Rose that has all the tools to put himself above the rest of the field. Perhaps the best ball striker in the group, Shanks also has a true putting stroke and you know what they say about putting and tournaments.

Fourth, Rob Sweetland. Perhaps the most dangerous golfer at the club is Rob Sweetland. No doubt he's probably the longest hitter in the group and if his short game is on, there won't be a par five on the course that he's using more than a driver, 6-iron.

Fifth, Bob Reeg. This guy's been around too long and has his name on the championship trophy more than any other person. He knows how and what it takes to win.

There are a number of others who will provide excitement and threaten one of these five in claiming top honors.

This group includes Kelly Hansen, Dave Hix, Marty Summerfield, Greg McDermott, Duane Blomenkamp, Scott Metzler, Gary Volk, Mic Daehnke, Doc Lindau and Sid Hillier, just to name a few.

There have been a number of exciting golf shots and some interesting trivia that have gotten the attention of this writer over the summer.

Headlining the trivia is Duane Blomenkamp. "Bloomer" believes that he holds the record at the Wayne Country Club for number of holes walked over a period of 35 years.

Under that same trivia baseline is Bob Keating who believes he holds the record over the past 20 years for the least amount of holes walked—three and that's only because his cart broke down on number 16 tee box.

Country Club pro Troy Harder is a fine golfer in his own right but at the present time he is only second fiddle in his own household.

Troy's eighth-grade daughter Amy has already recorded a hole-in-one (last summer), and a double eagle (this summer).

In fact she notched a double eagle and a birdie in the same round a few weeks ago in Oakland.

During league last week a scramble was held as threesomes squared off against each other.

My team was playing even-up with the likes of Lee Stegemann, Leif Olson and Jaret Olson.

With about three holes to go Leif Olson apparently decided he'd had

enough of playing even-up with the likes of myself, Les Keenan and Don Goeden and he knocked in a shot from about 90 yards for eagle on number four after using his own drive.

Kurtis Keller seems to be liking his summer job at the golf course. Once in a while he gets a few shots in—like last week when he eagled number 16 twice in the same day. Give me a break!

Little Leaguers end their season

The Wayne Little League and Pony League baseball teams ended season play last week.

Wayne's Little League "Red" team defeated the "Blue" team by a 9-8 margin with Brad Frevert earning the pitching win while Dana Schuett took the loss.

Red out-hit Blue by a 5-3 margin but Blue capitalized on a big final inning culminating in a grand slam home run by Chris Nissen.

Brad Frevert and Chris Stuber also singled for the winners. The Red team was led by Dana Schuett's homerun while Heath Dicks doubled and singled. Josh Rasmussen and Jesse Nelson each had a base hit as well.

The Little League Red team defeated Wisner, 11-6, also last week as they end the year at 6-6.

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



The long and short of it on this play had Matt Roeber trying to put the tag on Caleb Garvin at home plate during the final week of action for the Little League and Pony League baseball teams.

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Sunday Brunch	11am - 2 pm

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pros Division	Cons Division
*02 19	27 18.5
Doug Rose,	Marty Summerfield,
Steve Muir,	Lowell Olson,
Kevin Dorcey	Mark McCorkindale
04 18.5	26 15.5
07 18	32 15.5
03 16	22 14.5
14 14.5	*23 14
08 13.5	21 13.5
13 13	34 13.5
15 12.5	*31 13
*17 12.5	35 13
*19 12	25 12.5
12 11	*30 11
01 10.5	*38 11
18 10	20 10.5
*05 9	33 10.5
11 8.5	24 9.5
16 7	36 9
06 6	37 8
10 6	29 7.5
09 5	28 7

Losses for Week Number 5, (July 22-2nd half)

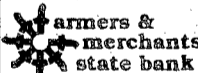
SCRAMBLE:

Team 3—30 (Rob Sweetland, Dan Bowers, Brian Bowers);
Team 22—31 (Ken Dahl, Chris King, Dave Ley);
Team 25—32 (Ted Ellis, Max Kathol, Glen Nichols);
Team 4—32 (Kelly Hansen, Rob Stuber, Bob Carhart);
*Denotes playoff qualifiers from the first half.



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wayne east

New game yields Wayne team Ultimate attracts variety of styles

By Kristine Kopperud
For the Herald

5:30 p.m. A few sluggish clouds half-heartedly guard the sun, and humid air clings to the ten people striding onto the sweet mown soccer field at Wayne State College. In grubby shorts and mis-matched t-shirts, these ten come ready to play the "best-kept secret of a sport," as veteran player Phil Lewis says.

The game? Ultimate. Known also as Ultimate Frisbee, the fast-paced, soccer-like sport has only ten rules and requires just a disc (Frisbee) and players with good running shoes.

But Ultimate does not fly without camaraderie: players put players, even opponents, first. Wayne's Ultimate team, the Stained Waiters, captures this spirit of the game in every pass, caught or dropped, and "victory" and "defeat" are just words when the game is over.

"Let's go! Pair off and warm up!" Lewis, the team's founder, shouts, tossing a disc to the nearest teammate. "Disc is more accurate than Frisbee," he explains. "Frisbee is a brand name, like Kleenex."

The players, each with a nickname, loosen up, flicking the 175-gram (regulation weight) discs short and long, forehead and backhand.

Six months ago, Lewis came to train Wayne State College staff and faculty in multimedia production. Soon he was recruiting for Ultimate, a part of his life since high school in the late '70s.

"This sport is all over, if you look," Lewis says with an animated strain in his voice. Ultimate even found him while he worked in Budapest, Hungary.

"I was standing on this island in the middle of the Danube [river] near Budapest, and a guy I knew from the Hoosier Mamas recognized me. Before I knew it, we were

playing four hours straight every Sunday."

Lewis also joined the European Ultimate tour, a series of tournaments held on weekends, each in a different city. "No matter where I went, I met up with the same people. It was 'Hey, see you next weekend!' They take care of you."

At WSC, Lewis found the same love of the sport in Shawn Pearcy, a wiry, competitive WSC biology professor, and lanky, observant Mark Hammer, a WSC botanist. With the addition of a few curious college students, the Stained Waiters took the field, adopting the name of a gag issue of WSC's newspaper, the Wayne Stater.

"We played two-on-two in the snow last winter," Lewis says, a smirk in his dark eyes. "But we always had our fingers crossed for more players."

The team roster now boasts 18 names, and Lewis maintains a Stained Waiters website at <http://academic.wsc.edu/trc/mm/la/b/stain>. E-mails fly through the team's listserv on game days.

And new players are always welcome. The only disappointing aspect to the sport is the lack of participants. "You can't play by yourself," Pearcy says. "It's frustrating that the sport is so little known," Lewis adds. "You either love [Ultimate] or you hate it," he continues. "If you love it, you're hooked for life."

Meeting Monday and Wednesday afternoons, the Stained Waiters are the legacy of a sport born in the parking lot of Columbia High School in New Jersey in 1968.

Like football, Ultimate is played on an open field capped by endzones. Players pass the disc down the field, scoring when it is caught in an endzone. Should a player drop the disc or pass it out of bounds, however, the defensive

team picks it up and becomes the offense, working toward the opposite endzone. Players referee themselves and avoid all contact.

"I played more contact in college," WSC electronic services librarian Dave Graber says. "The Waiters seem dainty and very careful." But even with the rules Ultimate is Graber's salvation. "By the end of the day, I am ready to do something active -- something opposite of staring at a computer screen," he adds, grinning.

The Stained Waiters, a mixture of Ph.D.s, professionals and students, play dark shirts vs. light. Along with a water bottle, every player brings a shirt of each shade so scrimmage teams are evenly matched.

Donning a dark shirt, Pearcy flags his teammates downfield. "Darks are down. Lights pull (put the disc into play)."

A sports enthusiast, Pearcy first learned Ultimate at age 13 in his hometown in Indiana. He later joined the Hoosier Mamas, an aggressive team at the University of Indiana. Still later, he caught up with teams at Purdue and in Seattle, Washington.

"I'm competitive by nature," he admits. "But even at Indiana it isn't all about winning. You learn, you play hard, and you have a good time... and hopefully, you win," he says, a grin flashing across his face and in his eyes.

Back on the field, dedicated Waiter John Dunning pauses mid-game to catch some air. "You are no fun to guard," he tells me, shaking his head good-naturedly. "I turn around, and you're not there anymore."

Ultimate is Dunning's first organized sport. "I found out how out of shape I was," he laughs. "Yes, it's great exercise, but most importantly, you have to be excited about playing." In the two months of the team's existence, Dunning is the first to earn "most improved" status.

A systems analyst for WSC network services, Dunning manages what finances the team requires. The custom-printed discs -- he designed with the team's name and logo -- sell for \$9, each, locally, or \$8 plus shipping and handling on the internet at <http://www.digimark.net/disc/ultimate.html>.

"Worrying about money is hardly in the spirit of the game, but I'm happy to do it," Dunning says. "Like my work [at network services],



Team founder Phil Lewis (with the disc) looks for a teammate downfield as the defensive players (in dark shirts) sprint into position. Whenever a pass is incomplete or thrown out of bounds, the defensive team gains possession of the disc and becomes the offense.

I'm in this sport with an I'm-doing-this-simply-because-I-love-it attitude."

Custom discs are the extent of team outfitting, even among serious tournament competitors. "The best teams at the tournaments are still the guys wearing ragged t-shirts that happen to be the same color," Hammer says.

Despite the existence of the Ultimate Players Association, an organization similar to the NBA, and college, regional and national tournaments worldwide, Ultimate remains an "illegitimate" game, according to Hammer. "Self-refereeing is a concept that doesn't translate to many other sports," he says. "I think it keeps the game simple and mature. It's just a game -- no advertising or uniforms or whatever."

Given the non-traditional nature of the sport, the 2000 Olympics in Sydney should be interesting, when Ultimate makes its debut as an Olympic event. The Stained Waiters may not be Olympic caliber, but "we're certainly not getting worse," Lewis laughs.

Cutting into the endzone at a sprint, WSC student and computer systems specialist Jeremy Brand eyes Pearcy, his defender, and snags a pass from fellow student Rob Fenton with his fingertips. "Nice grab," Pearcy says, nodding to Brand. Turning without a hard feel-

ing, Pearcy jogs to the other end of the field to await the next pull. "Let's go darks!" he chants.

One of four women on the team, Lori Alexander brings Southern ease to the field. A basketball and volleyball player, she has no qualms about playing aggressive defense, however -- even against her husband, Kevin, a WSC zoologist with unbelievable disc-catching ability.

"You go, girl," Lori calls in a faint drawl as I manage to send a pass around my defender's putstretched arms.

In an instant, another pass is caught and the game is over.

"Good game," rings from player to player as we retreat, sweat-drenched, to the sideline. "Riley's at 8:00?" Pearcy asks as he peels off his cleats and socks. Lounging in the

fading sunlight, the team agrees to meet at the local restaurant and pub for supper and a few laughs.

Sometimes it seems unbelievable that the paths of these various personalities crossed on an open field, in the shadow of a plastic disc. But, from its first days in New Jersey, Ultimate has been anyone's game.

In that grass roots tradition, the Stained Waiters welcome anyone interested in playing (regardless of experience) to practice, held at 5:30 p.m. rain or shine Monday and Wednesday evenings on the Wayne State College soccer field.

"Ultimate is forever, you know," Lewis concludes. "There will always be someone around to keep it going. The joy of playing is simply exhilarating."

Baseball

(Continued from page 1B)

Matt Roeber was the winning pitcher, striking out eight.

Dana Schuett paced the winners with a triple and two doubles while Jesse Nelson singled twice. Matt Nelson, Ryan Hix, Brent Jones and Matt Roeber also singled once each.

In Pony League action the Wayne "Red" team defeated the Wayne "Blue" team, 17-12 as Adam McGuire earned the win with Andy Baker taking the loss.

Both teams finished with 11 hits with Nathan Bull pacing the winners with an out-of-park home-run and a double while Dana Schuett singled twice.

Eric Sturm belted a triple and Judd Giese doubled while David Jammer, Ric Volk, Tanner Niemann,

Josh Sharer and Cody Onnen each singled.

The "Blue" team was led by Brad Hochstein with two singles and a double while Jon Ehrhardt and Andy Baker doubled and singled.

Mike Sturm doubled with Jeremy Foote, Travis Luhr and Andy Martin each netting one base hit.

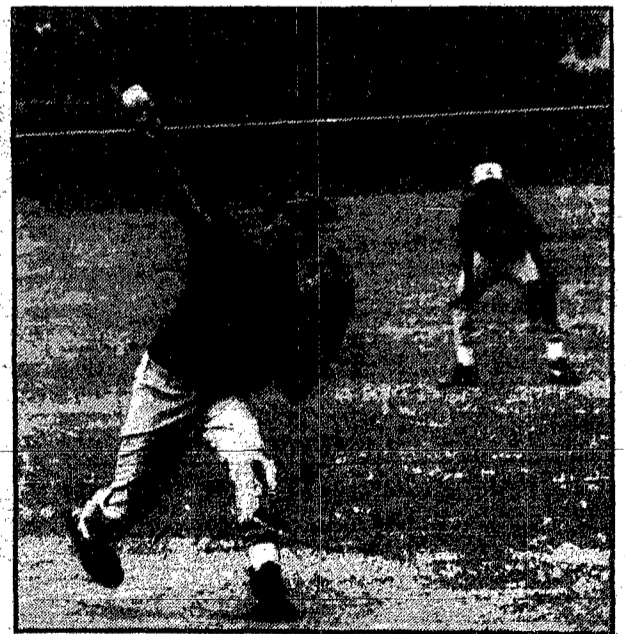
The Pony "Red" team also defeated Wisner, 7-2 as Adam McGuire earned the pitching victory with seven strikeouts to his credit.

The 7-5 Pony's were led by Eric Sturm and Dana Schuett with a double and single each while Cody Onnen singled twice. David Jammer doubled and Tanner Niemann singled to round out the offense.



Dixon 16-under team

The Dixon 16-under girls softball team competed at the Class C State Tournament last weekend in Ogallala. Members of the team include from back left: Coach Angela Abts, Melanie Thompson, Kelli Huetig, Megan Abts, Rebecca Johnson, Erin Troyer, coach Trudy Peters, Candace Patefield and coach Chuck Peters. Middle: bat girl Angie Peters, Jenny Demuth, Julie Abts, Brittany Burns, Kate Harder and Katie Peters. Front: Kylie Bearnas and Karl Stewart.



Dana Schuett rifles the pitch to a Wayne "Red" batter during action last week at the Wayne Softball Complex.

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Wayne State senior earns business title

DeLayne Havlovic, Columbus, was honored as "First Place National Future Mr. Business Teacher" on July 13 at the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla.

"In addition to the recognition, he also received a variety of gifts and a \$1,000 savings bond from South-Western Publishing. This is an honor for DeLayne and for Wayne State College," said Pat Arneson, Wayne State College business professor.

The award was part of a competitive events program sponsored annually by Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. (FBLA-PBL), a professional association for students pursuing business careers. Individuals, local chapters, and state teams compete in nearly 40 events representing a range of business, career and leadership development activities.

The winners of these awards are selected from FBLA - PBL's 240,000 members after winning state and regional competitions to qualify for the national awards program.

The 1,700 delegates to the 47th annual conference elected national officers and attended business and leadership training workshops in addition to competing in business and career skill events. The conference, titled "A Celebration of Character," included a Disney Youth Education Seminar program, multimedia-entertainment shows, a beach party, and visits to Walt Disney World theme parks.

Phi Beta Lambda membership has provided an insight into business and technology while providing an opportunity to meet faculty and other individuals from all over the state and nation, Havlovic said.

Nelson graduates from college

Denise Nelson, daughter of Donna and Donald Nelson of Winside and a 1996 graduate of Winside High School, was among eight students who graduated from the College of Hair Design in Lincoln on July 17.

Denise will receive her Barber license following successful completion of the state board exam.

The ceremony was held at the Nebraska Council of School Administrators Building in Lincoln.

Miss Nelson has already graduated from Cosmetology and received her state license. She has accepted a position as a stylist at Cost Cutters in Lincoln.

The organization is connected with the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) which is active in high schools. This provides an opportunity to work with FBLA while still a college student.

Havlovic explained his Phi Beta Lambda experience at Wayne State has been an important part of making contacts in his field. He said he chose Wayne State College because it was located close to home, economical, the small school atmosphere provided friendly contact with faculty

members to develop closer relationships. Havlovic said he has been able to get involved at Wayne State in activities like tutoring to use evaluating and grading knowledge.

"At a smaller school, I have found the faculty listens and has been willing to work with me," Havlovic said.

"The Wayne State College Business faculty has been outstanding. Much of the award has been due to them. The Wayne State College Education Department people have been fantastic," Havlovic said.

"Although Phi Beta Lambda has had several people eligible to compete at the national level in the past, this is the first time we have ever had a national winner. In order to compete, DeLayne had to first win the same event at the state level in Grand Island, in March, then defeat all the other state winners in Orlando," Arneson said.

Other students involved in the competition traveled to the contest from as far away as Washington and an estimated 36 other states.

Requirements for national level competition included a letter of recommendation from one of Havlovic's professors. Havlovic said he was recommended by Arneson.

Other requirements Havlovic said he completed included written tests and personal interviews.

Written tests involved challenges in business knowledge like composing a letter and facts on the Phi Beta Lambda organization. Havlovic said the personal interviews were given as if he was applying for a national teaching job. He said he was interviewed with three panelists from the national Phi Beta Lambda organization.

"The group has also provided me with a sense of community for my school and the division I'm in at the College," Havlovic said. "I have enjoyed the competition factor and meeting people. The group has also been a great way to help with community service activities like the March of Dimes and social events."

Havlovic said his WSC activities include serving as secretary for Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer for Pi Omega Pi and a peer tutor for the business division. Pi Omega Pi is a business education honorary designed to reward and encourage academic achievement, as well as to provide educational, professional and social activities appropriate for business teachers.

Havlovic also belongs to Wayne Student Education Association of Nebraska (WSEAN) and Nebraska State Business Education Association (NSBEA).

He is the son of Tom Havlovic of Schuyler and Janet Havlovic of Columbus. Havlovic is a WSC senior with a major in business education.

Havlovic said he will begin student teaching in Papillion-LaVista High School's business department on Aug. 10.

Future goals will include finding a high school teaching job in eastern Nebraska and an interest in building on his education in computer technology.



Local tractor puller, Dave Geiger of Allen, had bad luck at the recent Carroll Fun Days Tractor pull. He broke off the left front wheel of his tractor each time he hooked up to the sled.

Carroll celebrates Fun Day

The annual Carroll Fun Day was held on July 18 with a large crowd in attendance. The event is held each year to raise money for equipment for the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department.

Some of the activities included the Fun Run with a three-mile run for men and women and a Junior Run or walk for 10-years and under and also for 10-13 years. Medals were given to first and second place winners with the medals being donated by The Diamond Center of Wayne.

There was Coed Volleyball of eight teams held with sign-in time at 8 a.m. at the Ball Park with Carroll beating Hadar.

The Carroll Vs. Hadar Boys Baseball Game was held at 10 a.m. at the Ball Park with Carroll beating Hadar.

Kids games and races were held in the Park at 9:15 for preschool age and up with around 65 children attending. The games were put on by Becky and Pam Stephens of Carroll.

The Schriener Clowns: Bobillo and Farle, entertained people with tricks and magic in the Park at 10:30 a.m. The Shriners came from Lincoln. There were 57 children signed up for the event.

Craig Carlson, black belt instructor, gave a Tai-Kwon-Do Demonstration at the Fire Hall at 11 a.m. Carlson had 14 students put on a demonstration for the audience. People from the crowd were called on stage to break boards which provided good entertainment.

A Water Fight was held at 1 p.m. on Main Street with Winside winning first place and Madison winning second place.

State Patrolman Todd Steckelberg conducted a Canine Demonstration at the Fire Hall at 11:30 a.m. The K-9 dog named Dux found drugs that had been planted. Steckelberg gave a his-

tory of his career and said that the K-9 dogs come from Holland. The dogs can search for people and drugs; they are taught a different command for each job they are to do. He said that 95 percent of the dogs brought over from Holland do not meet the stringent requirements set for K-9 dogs.

Sandy Atkins, secretary/treasurer of the Carroll Fire Department, said they had a good turnout considering Saturday's hot temperatures.

"There were more children at this year's event than last year. Our aim was for Fun Day to be a family event and I think we accomplished that," Atkins said.

Other activities held during the day included a lunch stand open all day, a Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, Partner Pitch, Windmills on display by Howard and Barvetta McLain, and a Tractor Display by the Two Cylinder Tractor Club.

A large crowd was also on hand in the evening for the 11th annual Carroll Tractor Pull.

Local tractor puller, Dave Geiger of Allen, one of the regular pullers at the event, had a disappointing evening. Each time he hooked up to the sled, he ended up breaking the left front wheel off his tractor.

Results are as follows:
7,200 lb. modified tractors— 1) Jim Ebel of Scribner; 2) Curt Ulmer of Minno, S.D.; 3) Marlin Benson of Gowrie, Iowa; 4) Charlie Tedro of Fairfield, Iowa; and 5) Dave Geiger of Allen,
5800 modifieds- 1) Craig Ulmer

of Menno, S.D.; 2) Dave Geiger of Allen; 3) Charlie Tedrow of Fairfield; 4) Marlin Benson of Gowrie, Iowa; and 5) Jim Ebel of Scribner.

Pro-stock tractors- 1) Rick Behrendt of Revenna; 2) Bartie Nelsen of Hutchinson, Minn.; and 3) Travis Domann of Winchester, Kan.

5700 superstock- 1) Rod Psota of Revenna; 2) Glen Freese Jr. of Watkins, Iowa; 3) Terry Manhen of Correctionville, Iowa.

4-Wheel drive pickups- 1) John Weise of Jolley, Iowa; 2) Bruce Bergman of Plymouth, Iowa; 3) Mike O'Connor of Blooming Prairie, Minn.

7700 super stock tractors- 1) Dennis Goodwin of Farmhamville, Iowa; 2) Matt Goodwin of

Psotta of Revenna; 6) Travis Dohman of Winchester, Kan.; 7) Jeff Demers of Storm Lake, Iowa; and 8) John Hoffman of Dunlap, Iowa.

2 wheel drive pickups- 1) Troy Warsehkov of Iowa Fall, Iowa; and 2) Lynn Stumme of Waverly, Iowa.

9500 superstock tractors- 1) Dennis Goodwin of Farmhamville, Iowa (tie for first place); 2) Matt Goodwin of Farmhamville (tie for first place); and 3) Rick Barrent of Revenna.

Medicine Minute!



Will Davis
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

New Guidelines for Hypertension

An estimated 50 million Americans have high blood pressure (hypertension). As the US population increases, the diagnosis of hypertension is also expected to increase. Control of hypertension is important because high blood pressure is a risk factor for the first and third leading causes of death (cardiovascular disease and stroke).

A few months ago the US government issued new guidelines for the treatment of hypertension. These latest guidelines emphasize the importance of early diagnosis and aggressive treatment. Also, the new guidelines classify patients with various risk factors and suggest specific medicine types. For example, those who also have diabetes and kidney damage may best respond to initial treatment with one of the ACE inhibitor drugs such as enalapril. Diuretics, such as furosemide, and calcium antagonists, such as diltiazem, may be preferred in African Americans.

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The Wayne County Jaycees

would like to Thank the following organizations, businesses, and individuals for their generous donations which helped make this year's Fireworks Show a tremendous success.

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Raintree Drive-In Liquor
The Wardrobe
Jack Hausman-New York Life

We would also like to thank the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department & the City of Wayne for their assistance during the show. Also thanks to all of you who supported the show by participating in our other fund raising efforts.

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REUNION

The Henry Allen-Reunion will be at the Allen Senior Center on Sunday, Aug. 2 at noon with a potluck meal.

SMILE CONTEST

Derek Hough, son of Jim and Jodi Hough of Allen won the two-year old preliminary Rivercade Smile Contest held at the South Sioux Marina Inn recently.

PONCA REUNION

Roger and Meanie (Meyer) Ernst of Allen will host their family reunion this weekend at the Ponca State Park for the 10 children of Henry and Velda Meyer of Hadar.

The families will be staying at the cabins in the park. Planned activities include a gold tournament and children's crafts. Approximately 40 family members from several states, including Texas and Illinois, will be attending.

SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Allen graduate Vernon Gary White were held July 21 Ponca.

White was a member of the Allen class of 1957.

OVER THE HILL GANG

The United Methodist Over-the-Hill Gang will dine at Riley's in Wayne following church services on Sunday, Aug. 2.

Please notify Lois Ankeny or Carol Jackson by Saturday noon if

you are attending.

LAST NEWS COLUMN

This is my last week as Allen news correspondent.

Thank you to all of you who were faithful contributors to the Allen News.

If you know of someone who would like to continue gathering the news for the papers and radio, please contact me, Kathy Boswell.

GOLDEN SPURS SADDLE CLUB 4-H NEWS

The Allen Golden Spurs Saddle Club met on July 25 for a late afternoon ride at the Dale Smith home.

Approximately 46 riders enjoyed a two hour ride. A finger food lunch and short meeting followed the ride.

The next ride will be the overnight ride in August.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Aug. 3: Baked ham, scalloped potato, vegetable salad, green beans, pineapple.

Tuesday, Aug. 4: Pork cutlets, potatoes with gravy, broccoli, apple salad, ice cream.

Wednesday, Aug. 5: Chicken with noodles, peas, kidney bean salad, fruit, thubarb dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 6: Meatloaf with cheese, baked potato, jello, carrots, cookie.

Friday, Aug. 7: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, tomato juice, jello.

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met with Frieda Meierhenry on July 23.

Following a dessert lunch, President Hildegard Fenske opened the meeting with a "Quotation" by Martin Luther. The hostess chose the song "America" for group singing.

Nona Wittler had the poem for the month, "A Tree." Roll call was "A Fourth of July I Remember." The hostess conducted several quizzes for entertainment.

Hildegard Fenske had the Comprehensive Study on "Winterizing Roses." She also read an article on tomatoes.

Esther Rechtermann gave the lesson on "The Big Bend National Park in Texas."

The meeting closed with the Watch Word for the month, "an old timer is one who can remember when a baby-sitter was called 'mother.'"

The next meeting will be with Rose Pulls on Thursday, Aug. 27.

REUNIONS

The annual Bauermeister reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Pierce Senior Citizen Center, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner.

The annual Wagner-Miller reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 9 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, beginning with a carry-in dinner at noon.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Saturday, Aug. 8: Christine Lueker and Lolamaye Langenberg.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Elvira Andersen and Hilda Hamm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 6: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWMS, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

FAMILY REUNION

The annual Fier Family reunion was held at the Fair Center Building in Syracuse on July 19 with 50 people attending the noon meal.

Towns represented included Greeley, Colo., Weston, Mo., and St. Paul, Unadilla, Nelson, Hershey, Maywood, Roca, Norfolk, North Platte, Maxwell, Omaha, Pleasant Dale, Grand Island, Curtis, Minden and Hoskins.

The eldest person present was Walter Windhorst of North Platte and the youngest was Michael Fier, son of Mark and Lois Fier of Hoskins.

Traveling the furthest distance was Debi Roethemeyer, Jonnie and Verne of Greeley, Colo.

Steve Windhorst and Phyllis Anderson will retain their offices of president and secretary.

Next year's reunion will again be held in Syracuse.

VISITORS

Ethan and Cecilia Wheeler of Omaha spent July 9-12 in the home of their great grandparents, Bill and Hildegard Fenske.

John and Jerry Fenske and sons, John and George of Richmond, Texas, were July 12-20 guests in the Fenske home also. While there they visited Ashfalls and Gavin's Point Dam, had dinner with Esther and Julius Rechtermann, visited Jack Fenske

and Grace Fenske in Norfolk and spent a day in Omaha, visiting Dan and Jeannie Wheeler and family and Laura Grace and Westy.



Upgrade continues

Crews recently brought in transmitter equipment to the KTCH Radio station. The equipment is the start of an upgrade at the station which will result in the FM station increasing from 3,000 to 25,000 watts, and in an increased coverage area for the station. Helping unload the equipment were Kevin Rahfeldt, KNEN Program Director and on-site engineer, an unidentified truck driver and Jerry Calhoun, and Darwin Stinton, field engineers for the project.

Bowers completes summer internship

Stacy Bowers of Winside is completing a summer internship.

She obtained the internship through the Wayne State College Cooperative Education Program.

Bowers has been interning with Great West Casualty Company in South Sioux City.

The WSC senior is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in management and a minor in management information systems. Bowers served as an underwriting intern for the company's central region and learned to write policies.

She is a 1995 graduate of Winside High School and is the daughter of Dan and Teri Bowers.

Her college activities include Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity as vice president for professional activities, community service chairperson and current head of the Shirtsleeve Workshop.



Gary Lyon New manager begins duties

Gary Lyon has been hired as the new store manager at Carhart in Wayne, replacing Tim Koll. He began his duties on July 20.

Lyon previously worked for Payless Cashway in Sioux City, Iowa, as an outside sales representative. He has 20 years of experience in the building materials industry.

"I wanted to get back into management and am looking forward to the challenge of a management position," Lyon said.

Among his duties at Carhart will be spending time trying to develop new business. He plans to visit with area contractors and "get to know everybody."

The native of Madison said he is familiar with Wayne and feels it is "a nice little town."

He is currently living in Sloan, Iowa but has plans to move to Wayne in the near future.

He is the father of five children, Corey, 21, Brett, 17, Ashley, 16, Daniel 13, and Blake 11.

Music Camp Concerts take stage this weekend

The Wayne State College summer music camp activities will conclude with a weekend of concerts, July 31 to Aug. 2.

"The area's most talented and energetic young musicians will be involved in the concerts on campus this weekend. We hope the public will join us in enjoyment of these performances," said Dr. Jay O'Leary, chair of the Wayne State College Fine Arts Division.

The public is welcome to attend the Music Camp concerts in Ramsey Theatre, in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the WSC campus.

An ensembles concert will be Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m.

Jazz band and swing choir performers will present a concert at 5:30 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 1.

An orchestra, band and choir performance is set for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2. Sunday's performance will feature the orchestra, concert band, wind ensemble, Black and Gold Band, women's chorus and mixed choir. Sunday admission prices will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for students over six years old.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Division at 402-375-7359.

Filing deadlines approach

The filing deadline for the general election is Monday, Aug. 3, 1998.

Positions to be filled include the Village of Carroll, Board of Trustees, Village of Hoskins, Board of Trustees, Village of Sholes, Board of Trustees, Village of Winside, Board of Trustees, Educational Service Unit #1, Board of Directors at Large, Northeast Nebraska Public Power District Board of Directors, Sub II and Wayne County Noxious Weed Board, Urban Positions.

Currently Jim Fernau has filed for the Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll, James A. Miller

and Richard L. Doffin, Jr. filed for the Board of Trustees for the Village of Hoskins and Don Bauer and Ron Billheimer filed for Board of Trustees for the Village of Sholes.

No one has filed for any of the three positions for the Board of Trustees for the Village of Winside.

Mike Karel has filed for one of the two positions open on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board, Urban Position.

Anyone with questions concerning the filing for a position should contact Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk at (402) 375-2288.



Winners in this year's summer reading program included, front row, left to right, Zachary Moje and Mark Anderson. Middle row, Abigail Kenny, Cori Hansen, Amy Anderson and Andi Diediker. Back row, Brittini Sprouls, Elizabeth Baler, Jessica Monahan, Amy Hypse, Tiffany Gagner and Katie Osten.

Students complete reading program

The Wayne Public Library's summer reading program, "Rock 'N Read" was recently completed after five weeks of reading and activities.

There were 94 active readers registered, from ages four years of age through grade six. A record-breaking 3,751 books were read.

The kick-off program was presented by Mrs. Colleen Jeffries who shared her musical talent. She led those in attendance in several songs.

Grades four through six had the opportunity to tour the Wayne State College Museum of Natural History. Leading the tour was Dr. Kevin Alexander.

Dr. Tim Sharer also shared with this age group properties of sound and musical instruments. Grades one through six were combined for a presentation by Rick Otto from Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park north of Royal. He brought slides and fossils to show listeners of Nebraska's past.

Grades one through three and Read-To-Me participants also met one once a week to listen to stories and do a related craft.

The top two readers in each grade received a prize. Top readers are listed with the number of books read:

First grade-Andi Diediker (166), Ambre Ruzicka (160); second grade-Abigail Kenny (56), Hailey Hintz (48); third grade-Amy Anderson (60), Elizabeth Baier (49); fourth grade-Brittini Sprouls (42), Cori Hansen (32); fifth grade-Amy Hypse (6), Tiffany Gagner (5); sixth grade-Jessica Monahan (12) and Katie Osten (6).

The library also recognized Mark Anderson (173), Zachary Moje (159) and Mashayla Ruzicka (156) as well as their parents, for reading a tremendous number of books. They were the top readers for the Read-To-Me group.

Ben Braun was the winner of the Read-To-Me drawing.

Before each reading activity, participants were asked to stop at the ticket booth to put a ticket in a drawing. These tickets were also used to keep track of attendance. A small prize as given to the participants that attended all four of the weekly programs. Anna Osten was the winner of the drawing.

Approximately 100 children and parents gathered for the awards party held at Bressler Park. The children participated in the Limbo, Hokey Pokey and several other games. Musical chairs, Twister and the excavation dig were popular.

Awards were distributed by the library staff while participants snacked on popcorn and punch.

The library staff would like to thank the following volunteers for helping during the summer reading program: Emily Brady, Cali Broders, Kim Denklau, Karissa Dorcey, Tiffany Frerichs, Heather Headley, Rachel Jensen, Katie Olson, Sarah Pieper, Katie Schmidt and Dorothy Stevenson.

"Many thanks to all of the parents and other helpers who brought children to the library, read to children and encouraged children to read," said Sarah Moje, who coordinated the reading program.

"Thanks also to the following businesses who donated supplies and services for the program: Dairy Queen, Pac 'N Save, Pizza Hut, Quality Food Center, Runza and the Wayne Herald," she added.

The staff at the Wayne Public Library includes Jolene Klein, Library Director, Jenny Hammer, Assistant Librarian and Buffany DeBoer, BethAnn Sharer, LeAnn Kunz, Library Aides and Sarah Moje.

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

"The library staff hopes the children continue reading books this summer and attend library activities," Jolene said.

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WEEKLY HEALTH TIP
Heat Exhaustion
On very hot days, a day of sightseeing can leave you weak, dizzy, nauseous, and perspiring. To prevent heat exhaustion pace yourself, plan regular breaks in the shade, or visit air-conditioned places.
Drink plenty of liquids, avoid alcoholic or caffeinated drinks. Avoid hot, heavy meals.
Dress properly in lightweight, loose-fitting clothes. Older adults, infants, and people with chronic illnesses are especially prone to heat stroke.
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Dividend presentation

Betty McGuire, Wayne City Clerk, left, accepts a check from Carter Peterson for \$9,766.55. The money represents dividends earned by the city through the EMC's Nebraska Municipalities Safety Dividend Group. Wayne has served as a pilot city in the program and this marks the fourth year the city has received a dividend check.

Gilliland completes study program in Colorado

Gaila Gilliland, Executive Director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, Inc., recently completed a week-long program of study with the Institutes for Organization Management, held July 19-24 at the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

certificate of chamber management and earn points toward the Certified Chamber Executive (CCE) designation. Courses are taught by recognized leaders within the chamber profession, as well as academics and top consultants. Institute's rigorous "core" curriculum provides a firm foundation in the essentials of organization management. Elective courses allow participants to tailor the program to meet their individual interests and career needs.

Institute is a professional development program specifically designed to address the unique challenges facing chamber of commerce executives. Participants learn the latest techniques in membership development and retention, strategic planning, volunteer leadership development and non-dues revenue enhancement, among others. Prior to attending, enrollees complete pre-reading assignments and a home-study examination.

Institute is nationally recognized by the chamber communities for its standard of academic excellence. Graduates receive a

The Colorado College Institute is one of eight programs held each year at U.S. college campuses. Founded in 1921, Institute is made possible through the Center of Leadership Development, a program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, DC. More than 2,200 individuals attend Institute annually.

Dog Days

Elle, an English Springer Spaniel, was out for a drive in an attempt to cool off recently. The weather in northeast Nebraska has been somewhat variable recently with temperatures reaching a high of 92 degrees on Tuesday and a low of 57 degrees last Thursday morning.

Scholarship received

Kay Damme, daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside, was notified recently that she has been selected as a recipient of the "Outstanding Student Scholarship" for Eastern Wyoming College at Torrington, Wyo. for the 1998-99 academic year.

The scholarship covers in-state tuition costs.

Miss Damme was also awarded a summer stipend covering tuition costs. She is majoring in veterinary technology.



Kayla Koeber



Jennifer Beiermann

Local students receive WSC scholarships

Jennifer Beiermann, Kayla Koeber and Kerry McCue, all of Wayne, have received scholarships to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Beiermann, a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School, has received a Fletcher Farm Service Scholarship. Beiermann is the daughter of Mike and Carolyn Beiermann of Wayne.

While in high school, she was active in National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, W-Club, and Spanish Club. Beiermann was a peer tutor and a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

During the summer, she has been a teacher with the Park Recreation program and a coach with the Wayne Recreation softball teams.

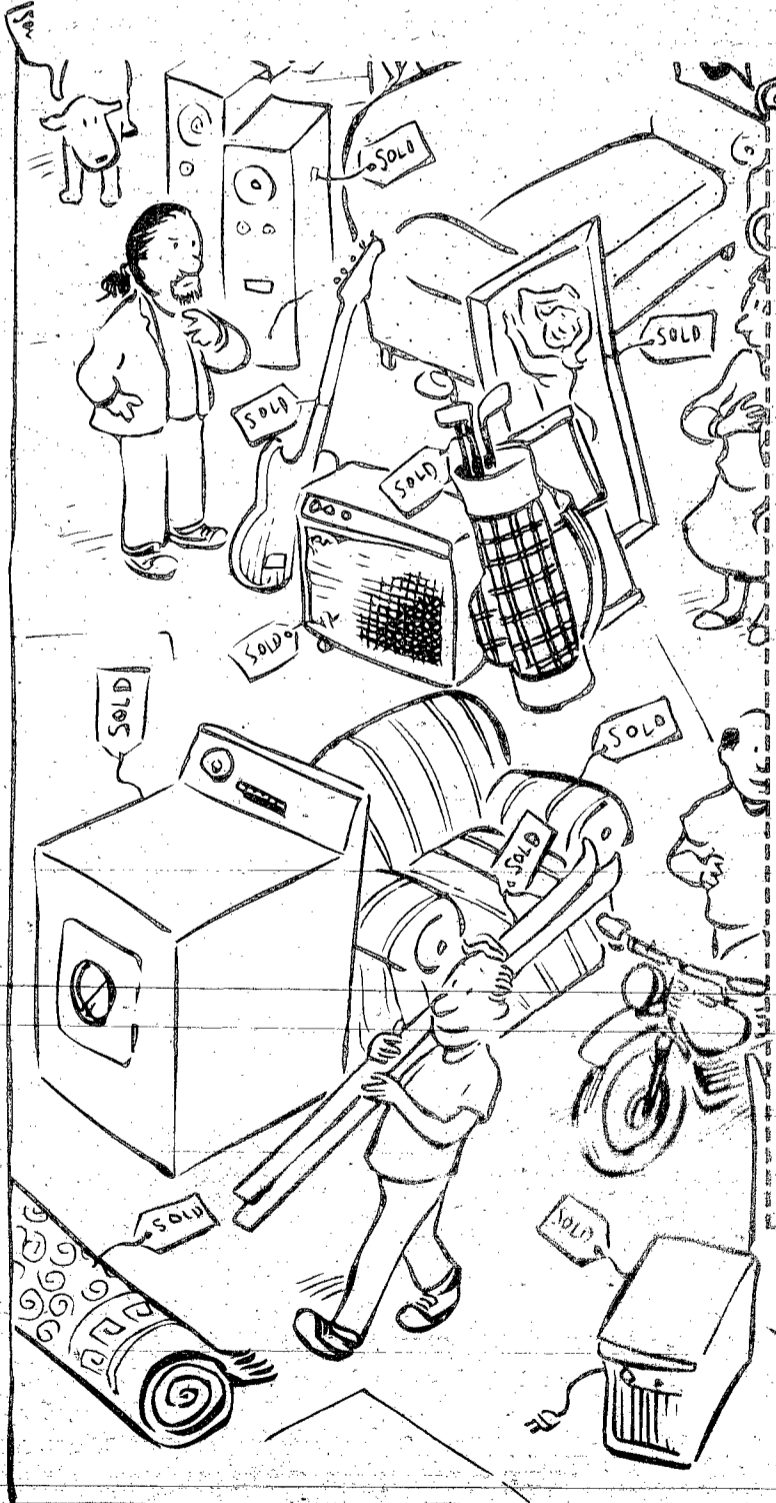
Koeber is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School and has received a Fletcher Farm Service scholarship. She is the daughter of Don and Claudia Koeber of Wayne.

During high school, she was active in National Honor Society, band, jazz band, choir and jazz choir. She was a member of the All-State Choir and a piano accompanist for the school musical and Wayne Community Theatre productions.

McCue, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High, has received a Helen Russell Scholarship. She is the daughter of Bob and Maria McCue of Wayne.

She is a cast member of Wayne State and Wayne Community theatre productions.

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES! SATURDAY, AUG. 15



Garage Sales -

Use This Form & Save a \$1.00

City Wide Garage Sale on

Saturday, August 15th. Ad Deadline is

Thursday, Aug. 6 at Noon. (No Exceptions!)

You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale. (Unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

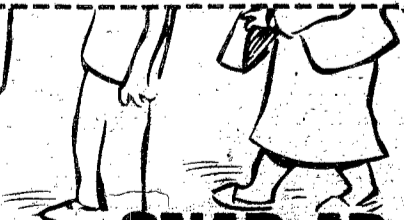
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Address _____

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Ads must be prepaid in full!

Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by Aug. 6th!



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EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Mylet Bargholz was hostess for the Even Dozen Club meeting on July 21 at Grandma Butch's in Wayne. Twelve members answered roll call.

President Nelda Hammer presided at the business meeting. The birthday song was sung honoring the July birthday of Cindy Bargholz.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 with Erna Bottinger as hostess.

Cards were played after the meeting with Mylet Bargholz winning high and Delores Siebrandt and Edna Hansen tied for low.

OPEN HOUSE

A large group of relatives and friends were guests at the open house honoring Alice Muller on her 80th birthday on July 11 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Hosting the event were her

daughters, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Maxine Muller of Baton Rouge, La. and Maxine Muller of Orlando, Fla. Two grandchildren were also present, Melissa Rhodes of Lenexa, Kan and Dalton Rhodes of Chicago, Ill.

Alice was also honored on the actual day of her birthday, July 14, at the Wakefield Care Center.

Helping her celebrate were residents of the Center, her daughter Marcee and other relatives.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON

A bridal luncheon was held July 26 honoring Traci Denker at Marilyn's Tea Room in Beemer with relatives of Matt Krusemark attending.

Traci is the future bride Matt.

FAMILY REUNION

The annual Utecht family reunion was held July 26 with 13 members attending.

The dinner was held B & B Cafe in Wakefield. They visited in the Mary Alice Utecht home in the afternoon.

Jan Masteller of Broomfield, Colo. spent a few days this past week in the Terry Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai were in Kearney on July 12 to attend the 15 annual reunion of the Farm Bureau people who went to Washington, D.C. in 1973. The noon meal was held at the Regency in Kearney.

On their return, they were overnight guests in the Ed Zach home in Hastings.

Lil Tarnow and Gertrude Ohlquist visited with Frances

Wagner of Holstein, Iowa on July 26 in the Mary Alice Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson of Johnstown, Colo. were guests in the Bill Greve home last week. Also visiting in the Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oberg and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Stromsburg were weekend guests in the Bill Greve home.

Steve Clark of Kansas City, son of Jim and Carol Clark, recently returned from a six week trip through Europe where he visited 14 countries.

Haven House seeks volunteers

Haven House is seeking volunteers willing to give of themselves and their time.

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Forecast for Wayne County, NE

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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Clouds and sun, pleasant	Some cloudiness	Partly sunny and warm	A few t-storms	Clouds and sun, warm	Clouds and sun, breezy	Partly sunny and pleasant	Partly sunny and pleasant
79	63	85/65	88/66	88/65	85/58	79/55	79/58

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Temperatures



Above Normal
Normal
Below Normal

NATIONAL SUMMARY

The hot weather will continue across the interior Northwest and California with temperatures in the 90s and 100s. The heat will also make a return to the coastal sections of the Northwest. A series of storms will brush the Great Lakes and Northeast with some wet weather. The hot and dry weather will continue in Texas while the monsoon will bring thunderstorms to the Rockies and Southwest.

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Precipitation



Above Normal
Normal
Below Normal

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES		SUN & MOON		WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES		
City	Today	Today	Sunrise	Sunset	City	Today
Atlanta	94/73	91/73	6:20 a.m.	8:49 p.m.	Amsterdam	63/53
Boston	73/61	74/61	6:21 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	Berlin	73/55
Chicago	75/59	78/61	Moonrise Moonset		Buenos Aires	63/45
Cleveland	74/58	78/58	Fri 2:13 p.m.	12:38 a.m.	Caro	102/74
Denver	86/54	86/54	Sat 3:11 p.m.	1:08 a.m.	Jerusalem	88/61
Des Moines	78/64	81/66	Moon Phases		Johannesburg	64/40
Detroit	78/59	78/59	First	Full	London	64/53
Houston	98/77	97/75	31	7	Madrid	92/80
Indianapolis	82/63	83/63	Weather (W)		Mexico City	78/55
Kansas City	80/66	86/67	a sunny, pc partly cloudy,		Moscow	91/71
Los Angeles	81/65	93/65	c-cloudy sh-showers		Paris	65/48
Miami	91/74	91/74	t-thunderstorms, rain,		Rio de Janeiro	69/61
Minneapolis	77/59	80/65	bf-snow flurries, an-snow ice.		Rome	88/68
New Orleans	95/77	94/77			San Juan	89/78
New York City	82/67	80/66			Seoul	83/79
Omaha	79/64	85/65			Sydney	55/41
Phoenix	110/85	110/85			Tokyo	84/76
San Francisco	74/58	77/58			Toronto	75/49
Seattle	71/54	76/57			Winnipeg	79/57
Washington	85/71	84/66			Zurich	74/52

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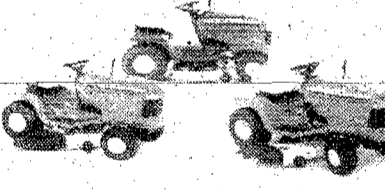
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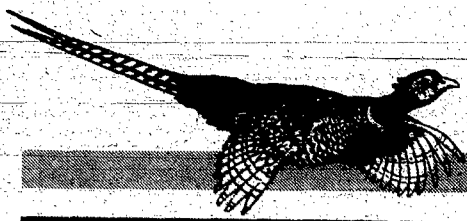


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Baptism

Paige Alyssa Kramer

Baptismal services for Paige Alyssa Kramer, daughter of Jerry and Wendy Kramer of Norfolk, were held July 18 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Bill Koeber officiated.

Sponsors were Kenny and Jana Kramer of Norfolk. Guests attending the service included Ron and Sandra Wriedt, Opal Wriedt, Kenneth Dunklau, Bob and Jeannine Wriedt, Cindy Von Fange, Bill and Lynn Kramer, Marvin and Jona Dunklau, Ruby Moseman, Dorothy Mau, Larry and Carol Willers and Pastor Bill and Valerie Koeber, all of Wayne; Wayne and Mary Kramer and Kevin Kramer, all of Wisner; Corby and Amy Schweers and family of Missouri Valley, Iowa; Kenny and Jana Kramer and family, Lavern and Lisa Meyer and family, Kelly and April Meyer and family and Jerry and Wendy Kramer and family, all of Norfolk.

A supper was held in the church basement following the service.

Jami Lynn Jaeger

Jami Lynn Jaeger, infant daughter of Michael and Barbara Jaeger of rural Winside, was baptized July 12 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. Pastors Gary and Ruth Larson officiated.

Sponsors were Randy and Lorri Kumm of Brunswick and Jim and Carolyn Rabe of Winside.

A baptismal dinner was held in the family home. Guests included Jami's grandparents, Ernie and Dianne Jaeger of Winside and Richard Riser and Karen Wendt of Wisner and Richard Wendt of Plainview, great-grandmothers Ruth Carstens of Norfolk and Elte Jaeger of Winside as well as many other relatives and friends.

A special baptismal cake was made by Lorraine Prince of Winside. Jami Lynn was born Dec. 30, 1997 at Norfolk.

Melinda Mae Longe

Baptismal services for Melinda Mae Longe, daughter of David and Melodie Longe of Wayne, were held June 21, 1998 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Sponsors were Lacaine Anderson of Omaha, Beth Conkling of Fremont and Connie Orona of Norfolk.

A brunch was served at the Longe home following the 8 a.m. baptismal service. Guests included Melinda's brothers, A.J. and Bradley; grandparents, Verna Mae Longe of Wayne and Melvin and Ida Mae Witt of Wakefield; and Ted, Arlene and Troy Longe of Omaha; Linda, Alissa and Beth Conkling of Fremont; Jack and Jesse Mickel of Oakland; Virgil, Lila and Derek Loewe and Lori Bebee, all of Wayne; Jim Laraine and Lexy Anderson of Omaha; Duane, Karen, Nathan and Emily Schreier of Firth and Victor and Connie Orona of Norfolk.

Melinda's great-grandparents are Bill and Melinda Korth of Wayne. She was born May 15, 1998 at Norfolk.

Grace Lutheran Ladies hold July meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met July 8 with Irene Victor, Frances Samuelson and Pam Ekberg as hostesses.

Guests included Louise Kohler, Barbara Mills, Elsie Etchenkamp, Sarah Moje, Kathy McNatt, John and Tum Thavon and Pastor Bohn.

Beverly Hansen gave the opening prayer and the group sang "America the Beautiful."

Roll call was taken with 35 members attending. It was reported that Bonnadell Koch had typed up the history to the present time.

The visiting committee had sent many cards and made many visits. New on the committee are Irene Victor, Ruth Victor and Leora Austin.

Beverly Hansen will write the seminary student this month. President Delores Utecht recommended that the group sent cards to the Church Family which are posted in the church bulletin. She again asked for candidates for LWML zone offices. Deb Morlok

submitted her name.

Irene Victor and Beverly Hansen gave reports on the June LWML Convention. Sarah Moje, who was the young women's representative to the convention, gave a report. The young women made a donation to Lutherans for Life.

Casimer Brader and Agnes Riehl were given pins for 40-year memberships in the Aid. Esther gave a report on Pastor Jeff's dinner.

A letter from Camp Luther was read and tabled until a later date. A thank you was read from Anita Sandahl Keyes. Cathy McNatt told of her mission work to Africa and thanked the group for their support.

Tum Thavon presented a native dance from Thailand.

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

Honored for July birthdays were Elsie Hailey, Elinor Jensen, Louise Larsen, Leora Austin, Pam Ekberg, Lillian Brummond and Anna Nelson.

Hostess for the August brunch will be Ellen Heineemann, Renata Anderson and Leona Janke.



Tree Topper Camp

Jessica Dickey, daughter of Bill and Deb Dickey of Wayne, was one of 2,000 campers to attend Timberlake Ranch Camp's Tree Topper Camp this summer. The camp offers Christian camping to people throughout the Midwest. While at camp, Jessica participated in activities such as trail rides, canoes and waterslide. Pictured with her is Sheree Frank, left, her cabin leader.

Engagements



Mrsny-Nau

Steven and Jill Mrsny of Wayne, Don and Cecilia Nau of Wayne and Joann and Dave Kramer of Nashua, Iowa have announced the engagement of their children, Allison Mrsny and Aaron Nau.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1997 graduate of Bahner College of Hairstyling in 1997. She is currently employed at The Cut Above in Fremont.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Winside High School and a 1994 graduate of Southeast Community College in Milford. He is currently employed at Sid Dillon Chevrolet in Fremont.

The couple is planning a Sept. 19, 1998 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Metzler-Rusk

Sarah Metzler of Wayne and Jim Rusk of Wakefield are planning an Aug. 1, 1998 wedding at Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Darrel and Lydia Metzler of Wayne. She is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School, is currently attending Wayne State College and is employed at Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son of Dave and Bey Rusk of Wakefield. He is a 1998 graduate of Wakefield Public School and is planning to attend Wayne State College. He is employed at Pamida.

Following the wedding ceremony, an open dance will be held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

Ladies Auxiliary meets

The Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met July 6 at the Neva Lorenzen residence.

Frances Doring opened the meeting and Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave the opening prayer.

Nine members answered roll call.

Rose Fredrickson reported on sending a get-well card to Fauneil Hoffman who was hospitalized. Membership chairman Eveline Thompson reported that 14

The group also received a certificate of appreciation in recognition of contributing 50¢ or more per member to the Dollar Day program and a citation of merit for special commendation and recognition for its service in carrying forward the department programs of the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing to the achievements during the administrative year 1997-98.

Eveline Thompson attended the State Convention June 26-28 at Grand Island. She reported on the conference which followed the theme, "Race for the Steaks" and had praying hands and open hands as symbols.

The audit report was also read. The meeting closed with Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman giving prayer; one stanza of "America" and the Penny March.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 3 with a 6 p.m. picnic supper at the Neva Lorenzen home.

Bonnie Sherbahn and Betty Lessman served.

Lutheran High registration date set

Lutheran High Northeast will hold its final registration for the 1998-99 school year on Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Registration will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 2500 W. Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk.

Students will be registered for grades 9, 10 and 11. Lutheran High is still accepting enrollment for 1998-99.

Lutheran High Northeast open in August of 1997 with grades 9-10. Grade 11 is being added this year. Grade 12 will be added in 1999.

Classes in 1998-99 will be held in the new educational facilities at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Completion of the new high school facility on North 37th Street in Norfolk is expected in 1999.

For more information about enrollment, contact the school office at (402) 379-3040.



Lois Hintz

Hintz to be honored

Lois Hintz (Belden's Dolly Lady) will be honored at an open house on her 80th birthday, Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Belden Presbyterian Church.

Hosting the celebration will be members of her family.

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375-2600 1-800-672-3418

Manufacturers of Quality Bedding Products
RESTFUL KNIGHTS
WAYNE, NE 68787
375-1123

Terra John Carollo Location Mgr.
Terra International, Inc.
709 Centennial Road
Wayne, NE • 375-3510

Quality Food Center
Wayne, NE
375-1540

KTCH
1590 AM 104.9 FM

First National Bank of Wayne
"The Bank Wayne Calls First"
Member FDIC

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM Company
105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Wayne Auto Parts Inc
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
28 Years
117 S. Main Wayne, NE.
Bus. 375-3424
Home 375-2380

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Highway 15 North -Wayne, NE
Phone: (402) 375-3535
Wats: 1-800-672-3313
canoco BFGoodrich
Tank Wagon Service • Lubrication • Alignment • Balance

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

WAYNE CARE CENTRE
811 E. 14TH ST.
402-375-1922
"Where Caring Makes The Difference"
Daily Skilled & Rehab Services

SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME
•WAYNE •CARROLL
•WINSIDE •LAUREL

Donald E. Koeber, O.D.
WAYNE VISION CENTER
313 Main Street - Wayne, NE
375-2020

CLASSIFIEDS



To place your ad call **Janelle**
402-375-2600
1-800-672-3418
Fax: 375-1888
DEADLINES:
Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon
Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.



Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$6.00 • 75¢ EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper
 Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.
 Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

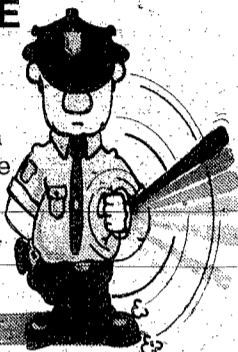
POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.
 •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

HELP WANTED

CHIEF OF POLICE

The City of Laurel is accepting applications for chief of police. Must be at least 21 yrs. old, Nebraska Law Enforcement Certificate preferred but not required.

City of Laurel has a 3 year COPS Grant plus benefits. Please contact the City Clerk at 402-256-3112, M-F, 9-5.



DISPATCHER WANTED

Must be at least 21 years old, be at least a high school graduate, be able to do light typing, and work various hours, including weekends and holidays.

Contact: **Thurston County Sheriff Office, 106 S. 5th, Pender, NE or call for application at 402-385-3018.**

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, has a full-time teller position available. Seeking an individual with good customer service skills. Calculator skills and some computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: A.M. Cook, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., full or part time position. Will train the right person. Call 375-1922, ask for Michelle.

HELP WANTED:

Person to work on 1400 sow farrowing facility. Full time and part time. Good pay and benefits. Also, opportunity for advancement in our management system. Call Steve at EXCEL PORK in Lyons, NE, 402-687-2834.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Nebraska School Bus is looking for full time and part time drivers for routes and activities. CDL and Bus License are needed. We would be happy to help you get them. If you are interested, please stop by at 216 West 1st in Wayne, or contact Larry at 402-375-3225. This is a good second job.

FULL TIME position on livestock/grain farm. Competitive wages, housing and benefits available. Call 402-585-4821.

PARAPROFESSIONAL ESU #1 is seeking a full time paraprofessional for Tower School in Wayne. Starting date is August 14, 1998. Beginning wage of \$6.80/hr. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Personnel, ESU #1, 211 Tenth Street, Wakefield, NE 68784-5014.

HELP WANTED:

THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL is seeking applicants for the following positions:
 1. School Bus Driver
 2. Custodian/Maintenance person (full time position).
 Application forms may be picked up at the Winside Public School office or by calling the school at 402-286-4466.

HELP WANTED: Part time housekeeper, 2 or 3 days a week, 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Apply in person at Wayne Care Centre, during the above hours, ask for Rita.

APPLY NOW

SUMMER WORK
 Local branch of national firm has 37 PT/FT openings in our student work program. Up to \$12.15 to start. No telemarketing. Apply - we train. Great resume experience. Call (712)234-1991 between 10 am & 4 pm.

LIBRARY AIDE OPENING

The Wayne Public Library has an opening for a part time Library Aide position for afternoon, evening and weekend hours. Applicants must possess strong computer, communication, organizational and people skills. Past experience with libraries a plus. Applications are available at the circulation desk at the Library, 410 Pearl St. Deadline for applications is Friday, August 7th. EEP/AEE.

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME/TEMPORARY WELDERS WANTED

- Competitive wage & bonus
- Vacations & holidays paid
- Health insurance with prescription card
- Life insurance
- Modern plant & equipment
- Comfortable work environment
- Prefer experience but we train

Call John Niewohner at 800-654-1378 or 402-687-4120

S.S. Manufacturing Inc.
 LYONS, NE 68038

The Norfolk Daily News



HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
 FREMONT, NEBRASKA

INDUSTRIAL BOILER/REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Hormel Foods Corporation, a leading food processor and a Fortune 200 company, is seeking an experienced Industrial Boiler/Refrigeration Mechanic for its Fremont, Nebraska facility. The position requires industrial experience. The successful applicant will have welding ability and maintenance experience with industrial boilers & refrigeration systems. A working knowledge of, and capability to troubleshoot and repair hydraulic and pneumatic systems is required. A combination of experience and training at an accredited technical school will be given consideration. Starting pay is \$12.70/hr progressing to \$14.35/hr. in 18 months with time and a half after 8 hrs. and 40 hrs. Up to \$2000 educ. asst./yr., profit sharing, 401 K, pension, medical, dental and vision benefits.

Apply at your nearest Nebraska Job Service or phone 402-727-3250
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Fredrickson Oil Co. of Wayne has an Immediate opening:

Service Station Help (Full Time)

Tire repair & other minor repairs. Will Train!



We Offer: • Good Salary
 • Health & Hospital Ins.
 • Paid Vacation
 • Simple IRA (Available)

Apply in Person at Fredrickson Oil Co., North of Wayne on Hwy 15, or send Resume to: Fredrickson Oil Rt. 2, Box 22 Wayne, NE 68787

WANTED: Family Service Worker/Center Supervisor for Goldenrod Hills Head Start Program of Wayne, NE. Individual must have a level of knowledge normally acquired through specialized technical training beyond high school lasting up to 1 yr. at least six months human service or other relevant experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record. Tasks include: supervision and operation of the center, outreach and recruitment of families into the Head Start program, facilitation of educational parent committee activities, assisting families in a system of on-going health care, assisting families to develop family management utilizing community resources. Background checks will be obtained. Position starts middle of August. 40 hours/36 weeks per year plus benefits. For more information, call 402-529-3513. Send cover letter and resume to: Rita Eichelberger, Head Start Administrator, Goldenrod Hills Community services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791-0280. Resume must be postmarked by August 10, 1998. 80% Federally Funded Program Non-profit Agency/Equal Opportunity Employer.



HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
 FREMONT, NEBRASKA
ELECTRONIC/ELECTRICIAN REPAIR PERSON

Hormel Foods Corporation, a leading food processor and a Fortune 200 company, is seeking an experienced Electronic/Electrician Repair Person for its Fremont, Nebraska facility. Successful candidates will have training at an accredited technical school and/or work experience. Trouble shooting and repair of Industrial Electronic Equipment, as well as a working knowledge of single and 3-phase power and control circuits, is essential. \$12.60 starting pay, progressing to \$14.25 base after progression. Time and 1/2 after 8 and 40 hours. Up to \$2000 educ. asst./yr., profit sharing, 401K, pension, medical, dental and vision benefits.

Apply at your nearest Nebraska Job Service or phone 402-727-3250.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

The Oaks Retirement Community

is seeking a mature individual to fill the **Dietary Manager Position**. Responsibilities include but are not limited: supervising dietary staff, preparing meals, ordering food and supplies. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Wages are negotiable based on experience, 401K Plan, and pleasant working conditions. If you are interested, please inquire at: 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne 402-375-1500

LPN or CHARGE NURSE

Full or Part Time position available. Contact Kathy or Dee at Wayne Care Centre 811 E. 14th St., Wayne EOE

WANT A JOB?

Pender Care Centre Has full and part-time positions available for nursing assistants. **NO EXPERIENCE NO PROBLEM** We will send you for training and we will pay for it! Apply in person at: Pender Care Centre 200 Valley View Dr. Pender, NE 68047 402-385-3072.



HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
 FREMONT, NEBRASKA
Meat/Grocery Products and Pork Processing Plant

Day and 2nd shift production line, and night sanitation jobs now available. \$8.70/hour starting pay, \$9.70 base pay after 12 months. Up to \$10.70/hour with grade pay. Manufacturing division advancement opportunities up to \$12.65/hour. Overtime pay after 8 and 40 hours. Up to \$2000 educational asst./yr., profit sharing, 401K, pension, medical, dental and vision benefits. Apply at your nearest Nebraska Job Service or phone 402-727-3250
 Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY!!

Tri-State Nursing Needs You! We are looking for Nebraska: CNA's, LPN's, and RN's

Tri-State Nursing (800)727-1912

WISNER MANOR

has opening for

RN-Night Shift

Full or Part-Time

8 or 12 Hour Shifts

• Shift differential

• Competitive salary

• Very good benefit package

Work in a Deficiency Free Skilled Facility with Opportunity for Professional Growth
WISNER MANOR
 1105 9th Street-402-529-3286

Nursing Assistants

You're invited...

WHERE: Wayne Care Centre

WHEN: Now!

WHAT: To join The Caring Team

We Offer:

- An opportunity to make a difference
- Competitive Wage Scale with experience credit
- Hire-on Bonus
- Attendance Bonus
- Holiday Pay
- Paid Vacation
- Health Insurance Benefits through Section 125
- Bereavement Leave
- 401-K Retirement Plan
- Weekend Differential
- Flexible Scheduling
- Scholarship program - Climb the Health Care Ladder
- Free continuing education

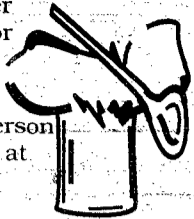
ACT NOW!! Contact Dee or Kathy
WAYNE CARE CENTRE
 (402)375-1922 EOE




CLASSIFIEDS

Wakefield Health Care Center is now taking applications for a Dietary Cook Aide four days a week.

If interested please contact in person Terry Hoffman or Carol Fillipi at 306 Ash Street Wakefield, NE 68784 EOE



KTCH Radio is currently seeking an advertising representative. This is an opportunity to help clients increase their sales. Experience in sales and or advertising is helpful. If you thrive on challenge, possess high energy, are committed to hard work and want to be paid based on performance, send your resume to KTCH, P.O. Box 413, Wayne, NE 68787. KTCH is an equal opportunity employer.



An adjunct teaching position will be available for the Fall '98 term at the Santee Campus of Nebraska Indian Community College in Santee, Nebraska. Nebraska Indian Community College is seeking an individual to teach an evening class in Journalism. A Masters Degree is preferred however a Bachelors Degree and a combination of practical experience will be considered. Please send resumes to:


NICC
RR2 Box 164
Niobrara, NE 68706
c/o Steve Spencer
or, call 1-402-857-2434

meet me at **DE** for the latest, tastiest treat!

Dairy Queen Now Hiring for All Shifts!

Please apply in person at the Dairy Queen in Wayne.

Note: If you have previously applied, please come in and fill out a new application.



PRODUCTION WORKERS WAYNE, NE

Looking for a Stable Company, Day Shift Hours and Overtime? Don't Have Lots of Experience, But Want a Good Job! Look no further! We are a leading metal mfg., looking for people to train as production workers in our Wayne, NE operation. No experience required, except for you to have a good work ethic, want to learn and be part of a great team. We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefits package. Applications are waiting for you at our Wayne, NE plant, located on the east side of Wayne, just off Highway 35. Look north for the big metal building, on the hill with the blue "D.V" over the front door. Have questions? Want more info.! Call the Personnel Mgr. at toll-free 1-888-384-6238. We are an EEO/AA/ADA employer.

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!!

Automatic Equipment is looking for Team Members to help fill our customer needs in:

- * Fabrication
- * Welding
- * Assembly


If you are a customer oriented person who likes to work with others, and wants an opportunity to grow with an innovative company, then Automatic is the place for you:

Benefits Include:

- * Paid Weekly
- * 8 Paid Holidays a year
- * Prescription Drug Card
- * Optional Term Life Insurance
- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Training
- * Overtime Opportunities Available Each Week
- * Up to 4 Weeks Paid Vacation
- * Competitive Pay
- * Comprehensive Medical Insurance
- * Company Matched 401 (K) Plan
- * Flexible Spending Account
- * Advancement Opportunities

Interested persons may apply in person at our facility in Pender, Nebraska.

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.
One Mill Road
Pender, NE 68047
EOE

PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED!

We are a Wayne, NE based mfg. looking for people who want to learn how to fabricate and assemble our fire-rate windows. No experience required, except for a strong desire to learn, good work ethic, and wants to be a part of a great team. We offer competitive pay and complete benefits package. For additional info. call toll-free 1-888-384-6238 or stop by our plant on the east side of Wayne, NE just off highway 35 for an application. EEO/AA/ADA

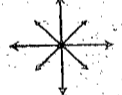
Region IV Wayne/ Northstar of Nebraska

The day services have several flexible part time positions open. Duties involve assisting individuals with disabilities to develop the skills needed for work training both at the ADC and in community settings.

All applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to lift up to 75 pounds.

All applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. The hours will be between 8 am and 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. Interested parties should contact:

Lori Bausch
209 1/2 S. Main
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4884



Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.

is currently seeking individuals to work in our treatment programs in Norfolk, NE. We offer a great benefit package to our full-time employees, which includes medical and dental insurance. The following position is available:

Teacher/Counselor

Instruct and supervise adolescents in our treatment program. Must have Special Education certification or Secondary Education certification and willing to complete Special Education certification. Work schedule includes summers off.

If you are interested in this position please send a resume with references to:

Human Resources
Boys and Girls Home & Family Services, Inc.
Box 1197
Sioux City, Iowa 51102-1197
EOE




Advertise Classifieds Call Janelle at The Wayne Herald

375-2600

Ask about combination rates in the Herald & Skipper....

HELP WANTED

JOIN A WINNING TEAM

If you like being part of a winning organization with great growth potential. A modern work environment and you like being appreciated and rewarded for your efforts to help the team continue to win, you should be a Great Dane Employee. Terrific benefits. A variety of shift schedules including a weekend shift, great opportunities for salary and job advancements and a generous bonus plan, all make Great Dane a family you should join.

FIRST SHIFT: Four Days (10 HOUR SHIFT) Monday-Thursday

SECOND SHIFT: Four Nights (10 HOUR SHIFT) Monday-Thursday

WEEKEND SHIFT: WORK 36 HOURS AND GET PAID FOR 40 HOURS

*Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four days (Monday-Thursday)
*3 Twelve Hour Shifts

GREAT DANE OFFERS:

- Competitive Wages
- Paid Weekly
- Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Short Term Disability
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Credit Union
- Company Matched 401(K)
- Regular Merit Increases
- Shift Premium
- Prescription Drug Insurance
- Vision Insurance
- Optional Universal Life Ins.
- Attendance Bonuses
- Up To 5 Weeks Vacation
- Company Paid Pension Plan
- Tuition Reimbursement

Individuals interested in joining a leader in the manufacturing of truck trailers should apply now at:



Great Dane Trailers

1200 N. Centennial Road - Wayne, Nebraska 68787
"A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership"
EOE

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Computer Programmer II, Experience and/or training in COBOL programming is desired. Hiring Rate \$1439/month, plus attractive benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications to begin Friday, July 31, 1998. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA

CNA's TOP WAGES & BENEFITS for CNA's

For wage, shift and benefit information Apply in Person To

WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER

306 Ash Street
Wakefield, NE
An EOE

BE INDEPENDENT: Invest in yourself focus on health and environment All nontoxic, earth sensitive products. No inventory or deliveries Call toll free, 1-888-216-8663.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom in Laurel, with detached garage, new furnace and air. Call 402-256-3524, leave message

FARMLAND, WAYNE Co.: Unimproved 61 acres, all farmable, lays real good, good producer. For more information contact: Lage Auction & Realty, Orville Lage Broker 1-888-824-9937 or Douglas Lage 1-800-762-0828.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE IN WAYNE.

Prime location (320 & 318 Main) suitable for just about any type of business. Contact Dale at Stoltenberg Partners, (402)-375-1262 for more details. Excellent investment opportunity! Owning can be cheaper than renting!

SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: Will do house cleaning, shampooing carpets, etc., dependable, excellent results, references available. Call Sheila at 402-337-0179 or Sharolyn at 402-337-0739.

LICENSED DAY Care Provider has two openings for children: 18 months and older. On Food Program and fun activities. My hours are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Rose Maxson at 375-9415.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all who came to share our 50th Anniversary celebration. Thanks also for the many cards, flowers and gifts. It was a wonderful day that we will always cherish. "Thank You" to each of our children, and grand children for their love and all they did to make it a special day. Thank you to all the ladies who served. We treasure your friendship and pray that God will richly bless you all. Thanks again for a happy day. Herb & Joyce Niemann

KTCH would like to thank everyone for their patience, as we continue to make improvements. Technicians have been on our tower, electricians have been wiring on the inside, and consequently, it has necessitated us being "off the air." The periodic shut downs of broadcast signal may occur again, before the final completion of our upgrade. When finished KTCH will be able to offer listeners a better signal with a broader coverage area. Until the engineers, electricians, tower personnel, carpenters, heating and cooling contractors have all finished their assigned tasks, please bear with us, if our programming is interrupted. Thank you Leo Ahmann, General Manager, KTCH Radio

A SPECIAL thank you to all of my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and who have brought food since my return home from the hospital. Also, a sincere thanks to Pastor Tino for his prayers and visits. It was all greatly appreciated. Vera Mann.

THANK YOU to Swan's for the certificate I won. I appreciate it. Muriel Lindsay.

MOTOR HOMES

LOOKING FOR: 30' - 36' Class "C" motor home. Prefer diesel, but will consider others. Must be in good shape! Call 402-584-4642, leave message.

WANTED: 1937 JD Model A, Serial Number between 442151 and 468786, any condition. Call 402-786-2191, leave message.

WANTED: 1937 JD Model A, Serial Number between 442151 and 468786, any condition. Call 402-786-2191, leave message.

SPECIAL EVENTS

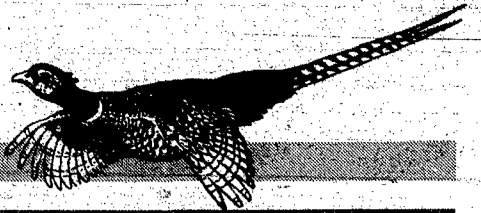
WISNER THRIFT (across from Post Office) **50% Off Sale** on selected clothing and shoes during August. Hrs. M-F 8-12 and 12:30 - 3:30, Sat. 10-12. Bring in this ad for additional 5% off!

MISCELLANEOUS

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR CO-ED 6-6 Sand Volleyball August 8th, Entry Fee: \$60 Entry Deadline: Aug. 4th Contact: Heather Reinhardt 375-1940.

Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call Janelle at the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

Legal Notices Herald



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND OF SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Board and a special public hearing have been called and will be held by Wayne County School District 0595, a/k/a Winside Public Schools...

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Marilee Burbach and Rick Davis...

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in the Courthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk Finn...

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Equalization met at 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in the Courthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Dangberg, Members Beiermann and Nissen, Assessor Reeg, Appraiser Junck and Clerk Finn...

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 0595, A/K/A WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Limited Liability Company has been formed. 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Inventive Communications, LLC...

NOTICE

A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Jeff Ellis to approve a Special Designated Liquor License for Jim Milligan...

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$47,846.08

Salaries: \$47,846.08. Abacus Business System Inc., OE, 45.00; Sande Abernathy, OE, 225.00; Airborne Express, OE, 25.00; Alleman Lawn Service, OE, 50.00; AT&T, OE, 66.21...

STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of July 21, 1998...

INVENTIVE COMMUNICATIONS, LLC

By Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

NOTICE

A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Marilee Burbach to pay for the paint needed at the ballfield and the city park...

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries, \$56,000

Salaries: \$56,000. Joyce Reeg, RE, 43,800; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, SU, 5,998; INSTITUTIONS FUND: Beatrice State Development Center, OE, 190,000...

STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of July 21, 1998...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF ALLEN SCHOOL DIST. #70 BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that a special public hearing has been called and will be held by Dixon County School District #70, in Dixon County, Nebraska, to commence at 7:00 P.M. on the 10th day of August 1998...

NOTICE

A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Marilee Burbach to pay for the paint needed at the ballfield and the city park...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Winside, Nebraska will hold a public hearing at the auditorium in Winside, Nebraska on the 3rd day of August, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of increasing the 911 surcharge...

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt...

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Stratton & Ptkl, P.C. Norfolk, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Stratton & Ptkl, P.C. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 204 West 10th Street, Wayne, Ne 68787.

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF DIXON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #70, A/K/A ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Notice is hereby given that a special public hearing has been called and will be held by Dixon County School District #70, in Dixon County, Nebraska, to commence at 7:00 P.M. on the 10th day of August 1998...

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District #59, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held following the special hearing or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on August 12, 1998...

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt...

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 53-135.01 liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1998, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit: Jan and Terry Davis, d/b/a David Steakhouse and Lounge...

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 9, 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will and said Deceased, and that John T. Bressler, 3rd, whose address is 175 East 94th Street, New York, NY 10128...

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, August 10, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

CALL A PARTNER

Real estate advertisement for Stoltenberg Partners. Features a house at 312 Maple, Wakefield. Text includes: 'Available September 1st in downtown Wayne, Formerly Johnson Frozen Food Building, Approx., 2,300 Square Feet, Front and Rear Entrances and Parking, Cold Storage Available with Purchase of Existing Equipment. Call Gary Poutre @ 375-4693'.

LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

July 29, 1998

Contact your local newspaper

Mother Nature cooperates in welcoming restored classic back

by Marla Brunssen

Randolph Times

RANDOLPH—Included at the bottom of Don and Ann Marie Thies' party invitation was the simple phrase 'Rain Date July 20.'

The weather has more impact on activities on the Thies family farm than on most. The Randolph area farmstead is also an airport.

Along with the animals, equipment and people that normally occupy a farmstead, a 1947 Stinson Voyager airplane with its own runway and hangar are also part of the farm place.

Don Thies and his wife, Ann Marie have spent the last two years restoring the airplane which Don has flown since he purchased it in 1979.

"When I first found out about the plane, I wasn't in favor of it," recalls Ann Marie, "but over the years I've learned to enjoy it."

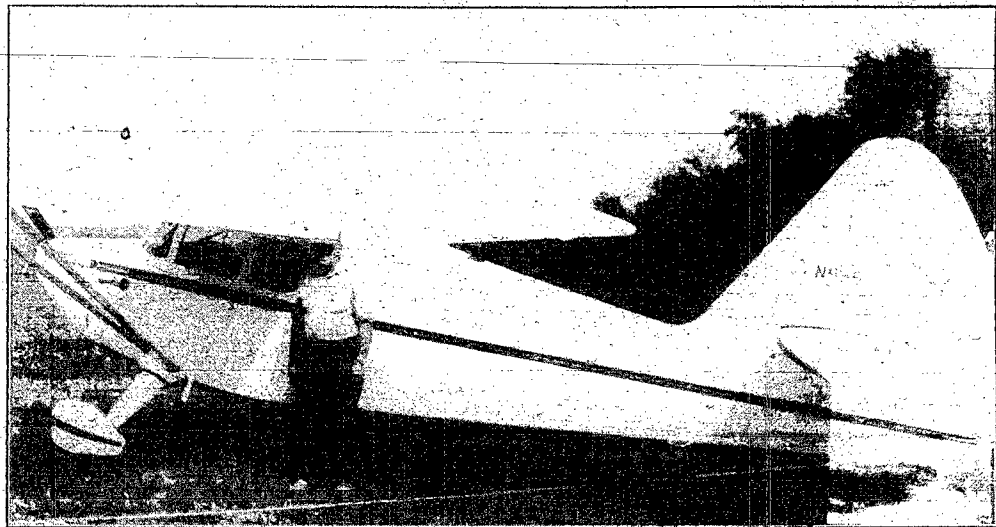
Don's flying days were interrupted in 1996. "Although the plane has always been mechanically sound, the fabric covering needed to be replaced," he said.

"The plane is fabric covered and has to be inspected every year," Don said, "when the fabric doesn't pass the 'punch test' it has to be torn down and recovered."

They disassembled the plane and removed the paint, before taking it to Pleasant Valley where Vernon and Bonnie Sudbeck, who had previously restored three other airplanes, helped with the restoration.

"We really couldn't have done it without the help of the Sudbecks," said Don. "We're very grateful to the both of them. He really knows what he's doing and I didn't know where to start."

According to Don, the interior of the plane was the most time consuming. "It's very cramped quarters when you're working inside and you have to make sure and get all the wrinkles out; it's very intricate work."



Don Thies stands near his newly refurbished airplane at his farm near Randolph.

After many months of work, the plane was completed and Don was able to fly it home. "I was very excited to have the plane finally finished, it was a lot of work, but a good experience."

On a bright, sunny July 12 afternoon, a hanger party was hosted by Don and Ann Marie to celebrate the completion of the airplane and the end of the frustration of being grounded for so long.

A "Thies Airport" sign at the end of their lane welcomed the more than 200 people to the farm/airport. With the Stinson outside on display, guests visited in the hanger and were entertained by Jim Pick, a fellow flier from Norfolk, who performed several aerial stunts over the landing strip located on the north side of the farm.

"We were very pleased at the great turnout," Don said. "So many of our friends and neighbors would ask about the plane, so Ann Marie, thought it would be nice to host a gathering."

Don's interest in planes and flying began in the third grade when he soared through the skies in his first airplane ride. "Ever since then

I've always had a wish to have one of my own and I used to make model airplanes when I was a kid."

The hanger is not the only point of airplane interest at the Thies residence. Airplane memorabilia can be found throughout their home. An airplane shelf on the living room wall displays antique replicas, an airplane mobile hangs in the family room along with an airplane made from a car can that is the kitchen conversation piece. Countless photos are neatly placed in scrapbooks.

"I'm not a true 'airplane nut' like Don, but I do go with him from time to time," said Ann Marie.

"We used the plane for checking fields, irrigation, getting repairs and fly-in breakfasts; but mostly it's for pleasure," said Don.

In Don's 19 years of aviation, he has had a couple of emergency landings, but that hasn't slowed him down.

"I had to make a forced landing in Norfolk once and another time I had an oil line that ruptured."

Weather conditions also play an

important part in flying. "Time to spare, go by air" is his motto.

"You never know what the weather is going to do, so you have to be prepared."

In 1982, Don and Ann Marie were flying to Minden for a National Stinson Flying seminar when they ran into a cloud bank.

"It was dark and you have no sense of movement. Needless to say, we never made it, I slowly made my turn out of the cloud and landed in Albion where we waited about five hours for the weather to improve and finally we just went back home," he said.

The experience doesn't worry Don though.

"My sister always said, if the Lord wants you, he's gonna find you even if you crawl under your bed."

This week, Thies and Sudbeck are planning a trip to Oshkosh, Wis., where they will enter the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) International Fly-in Competition.

"That is, weather permitting," he said with a laugh.



Dancing with the chicken

Elva Mathre, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre, dances with 'The Chicken' just prior to the 1998 Chicken Show. The show draws more than 10,000 people to Wayne each year and young and old find chicken-related entertainment plentiful throughout the event.

Direct deposit is right choice

By Greg Heineman,
Social Security Manager, Norfolk, Neb.

You may have heard that starting Jan. 2, 1999, most federal payments including your Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit will be directly deposited to your bank or other financial institution.

If you're already receiving your benefit by check, you'll still be able to do so. But you should know that direct deposit offers many advantages, such as:

* You eliminate the risk of lost or stolen checks.

* You get your benefit quickly and on time, even if you are out of town, sick or unable to get to your bank, credit union or savings and loan.

* Both you and your money are safe.

If you think direct deposit is right for

you, and you have a checking or savings account, contact your bank, credit union or savings and loan and sign up for direct deposit.

You don't have a checking or savings account? Consider opening one and signing up for direct deposit. There are a variety of accounts available, some with little or no fees. Look for one that meets your needs.

If you've decided to wait a little longer, later this year, the Treasury Department will have more information about a new low-cost account that may be right for you.

If for some reason you don't want direct deposit, you can continue to receive your money by check. Whatever decision you make, your Social Security or SSI benefit will continue to be made on time and without interruption.

Screening offered to detect nutritional deficiencies

In a time of skyrocketing health care costs, the most effective way to marshal limited resources is to keep people as healthy as possible. Healthy people use hospitals and nursing homes less, require less professional care and informal caregiving, and money aside-enjoy life more.

It's been estimated that between 80-90 percent of those aged 65 and over have at least one chronic health condition, and many have multiple non-curable diseases. While numerous people think this is an inevitable consequence of growing older, many of these conditions can be prevented or delayed.

In fact, the U.S. Senate committee on Education and Labor has reported that 85-percent of those who suffer with a chronic condition could benefit from dietary intervention. The U.S. Surgeon General has declared, "there is no longer any doubt about the link between diet and disease."

In this context, nutrition takes on

greater importance, as do congregate and home delivered meal services; with prevention-catching small problems before they become expensive tragedies-being essential.

To address these concerns, the Nebraska Department on Aging, in cooperation with area agencies on aging, conducted a statewide nutritional screening of individuals over age 60.

The most common problems found were multiple medication use, eating alone, having an illness or condition that caused a change in the kind or amount of food eaten, and eating few fruits, vegetables, or milk products.

Health promotion and disease prevention materials and activities have been developed to address these findings including additional health concerns.

If you would like a copy of the checklist and educational materials, please call your area agency on aging, senior center, or the Department on Aging at 1-800-942-7830 in Nebraska or (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln.

Geriatric Center helps older citizens maintain independence

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has recognized the special health care needs of older Nebraskans by establishing the University Geriatric Center to provide health care, education, and research on aging and health.

Jane F. Potter, MD, directs the Center whose faculty and staff are trained in geriatrics, or care of the aged. Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, social workers, physician assistants, dietitians, and occupational, physical, recreation and speech therapists are involved with the diagnosis and treatment of complex physical, social, and psychological problems that may accompany old age.

The focus of patient care is on function; that is, helping older people maintain independence and control of their lives as much as possible. Special emphasis is placed on health maintenance and preventive care.

The health care team makes sure that patients receive necessary immunizations and teaches them positive health behaviors such as the importance of regular eye exams and professionally fitted glasses in preventing falls and broken hips.

Teaching is an integral part of University Geriatric Center. A gerontologist coordinates teaching activities in clinical and classroom settings for medical, nursing, therapies, social work, counseling, pharmacy, and physician assistants students. Staff is also involved in community education, support groups, and work with aging related organizations.

Faculty research topics include drug studies in patients with Alzheimer's Disease; caregiver burden related to care of the Alzheimer's patient; the relationship between social drinking and falls in older women; techniques to foster good oral health care in nursing home patients; the association between hearing loss and mental decline in patients diagnosed with dementia; possible linkages between Vitamin B12 deficiencies and Alzheimer's Disease; and the impact of age, physical condition, and mental status on the older person's ability to drive safely.

Clinical services include the Geriatric Assessment program that is available for a complete and comprehensive medical, social and psychological evaluation of older patients; the Geriatric Incontinence Clinic that provides diagnosis, treatment, and management of urinary incontinence; inpatient and outpatient Geriatric Psychiatry programs that are available to treat patients with emotional or cognitive disorders such as depression, confusion, memory loss, and sleep difficulties; and the Geriatric Rehabilitation Unit, a Medicare certified skilled care facility that offers multidisciplinary inpatient services to those who have suffered serious injury or illness and need extensive rehabilitation.

All services are available through self, family or physician referral. For further information, contact: University Geriatric Center, University of Nebraska Medical Center, 600 S. 42nd St., Omaha, Neb. 68198-5620, (402) 559-7512.

Assisted living viable alternative for many

By Bob Seiffert
Administrator, Long-Term Care Project
HHS Finance & Support

LB 1070-the Health Care Trust Fund-was passed by the Nebraska Unicameral this year.

The bill calls for the Nebraska Health and Human Services (HHS) System to provide grants to nursing homes for their total, or partial, conversion to assisted living.

Priority for funding is given to governmental nursing facilities, followed by nonprofit, and then private facilities.

What does this mean to communities? To begin with, let me give you some background.

More older Nebraskans (age 65 or older) live in nursing homes than the national average. This is especially true in rural areas, where 8.2 percent of the 65 plus population lives in a nursing home (the national average is 4.4 percent).

Since 1990, this has resulted in an average 11.7 percent per year increase to Nebraska's Medicare nursing home expenditures. These expenditures now total nearly \$230 million annually. In comparison, it's been shown that the cost of care in an assisted living facility is

generally \$20 a day less.

When a nursing home converts all, or part, of its facility to assisted living, it continues to serve the community. That means keeping jobs in the community and keeping people closer to their families.

This may be especially true in rural areas where fewer Nebraskans are choosing nursing home care, resulting in higher costs per day to the facility.

In these areas, if nursing homes don't expand the types of services they offer to meet consumer needs and lower their costs, they may not be able to operate efficiently.

This topic was thoroughly examined prior to the passage of the Health Care Trust Fund. Last year, the HHS System conducted an in-depth study of Nebraska's long-term care system. Representatives from a number of fields (nursing home, medical, advocacy government) were involved. The study found:

"There are many older adults and individuals with disabilities currently living in nursing homes who could be cared for in alternative settings.

"The lack of alternatives to nursing homes may present many individuals

requiring long-term care services with limited options when only "lighter care" is needed.

"Expansion of alternative services-like assisted living-would provide more choices for individuals in need of "lighter care."

Later this summer, the owners of Nebraska nursing homes who are currently enrolled and have been a Medicaid program provider for the last three years, will receive application materials regarding converting to an assisted living facility.

If they're interested, they will return a "notice of interest" form to the Nebraska Health and Human Services (HHS) System. Once received, a grant selection team will review the notice. The team will gauge whether:

1. The conversion offers efficient and economical care to people requiring long-term care services in the area,

2. Assisted living services or other alternatives to nursing home care are unlikely to be available in the area for those eligible for services under the Medicaid program,

3. The resulting reduction in the availability of nursing home services is not expected to cause undue hardship on

those requiring nursing home services and,

4. The conversion will result in a lower reimbursement rate under the Medicaid program.

After the review, if the facility receives preliminary approval from the team, it is required to conduct a public meeting of the proposed conversion.

At the same time, the HHS System will survey other nursing homes and assisted living facilities in the area to see how the community perceives the conversion.

Then, if approved, the facility will receive an architectural and financial allowance of up to \$15,000 to produce a financial workup and the preliminary architectural rendering.

Once this is complete and submitted to the HHS System, facilities can expect a final decision within 30 days.

As mentioned earlier, Nebraska's Medicaid nursing home costs have risen on the average 11.7 percent since 1990-that's a phenomenal rate of increase.

By enabling nursing homes to convert all or part of their facility to assisted living, the Health Care Trust Fund provides an answer to containing Medicaid costs and keeping vital services in Nebraska communities.

Join The Century Club — Join The Fun!!



On Tuesday, July 7th, The Century Club traveled to the Goodwill Facility in Sioux City.

What is The Century Club?

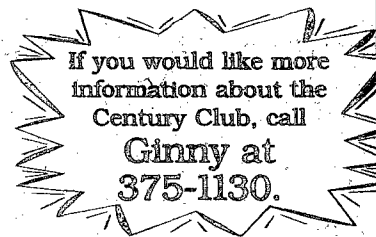
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Vets Memorial dedicated in South Sioux

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

Driven indoors by inclement weather, more than 200 people crowded into the American Legion Hall on East 19th Street in South Sioux City June 14 for the dedication ceremony of the Siouxland Veterans Memorial in Ernie Albertson's Bridgeview Park.

The project took more than a year to accomplish and came about because of the combined effort of various local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars groups. The speakers lauded those involved for pulling together in spite of different affiliations.

"A veteran is a veteran," noted Leland Henke, Past District 3 Commander of the VFW.

Mayor pro-tem Al Bengtson welcomed the crowd noting his personal involvement with Veterans Park.

"Flag Park is very special to me.

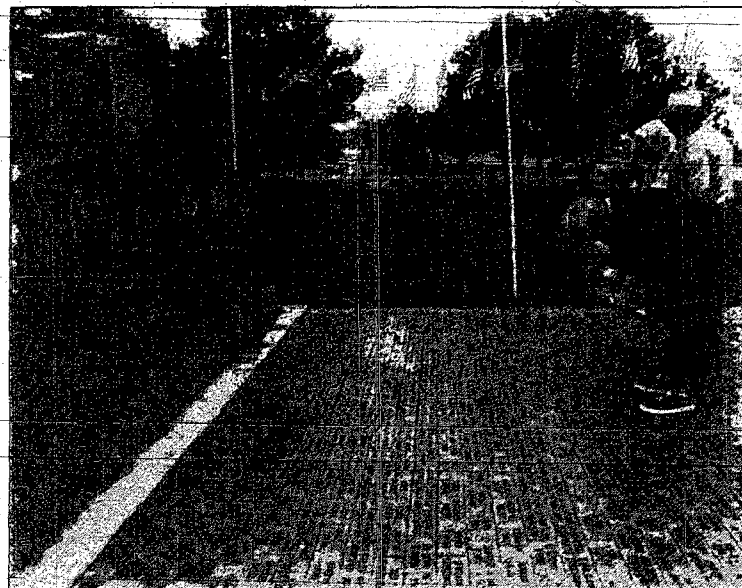
My son's flag was one of the first raised all those years ago."

Dedication is a beautiful word, Bengtson noted. "But what does it really mean? The dictionary says it's 'setting aside for a particular purpose.' So we're here to set aside that monument in that park to remember those who came before us and those who will come after us."

Col. Jim VanDelden, M.D., of the Iowa Army National Guard, talked of this country's dedication to freedom around the world.

"Many countries have looked to America for help and she has not turned her back," he noted, telling of his own family's emigration from Indonesia and of three uncles who died at the hands of the enemy.

"If it were not for the American veterans, this country would not be the great nation it is today. I ask all of you to look around and recognize the bright shining light this country is."



Marvin Russell leans over to get a better picture of the engraved bricks in front of the new Veterans Memorial in South Sioux City while Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox search out bricks placed in memory of her five Cooper brothers.

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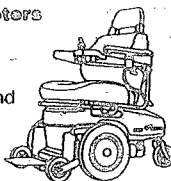
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Attention-getting orange paint fades from scene

By Bernice Blecha

Osmond Republican

OSMOND — How about a trip down memory lane for 'leisure time' this month?

Travel time is not far — just outside Osmond, Nebraska.

Hundreds of thousands of cars have traveled through the community on Highway 20 since the 1940s. East of town for some 50 years there were two attention-getters: the two sets of orange farm buildings of the Loyd West Farms.

They (all but the house) were a vibrant orange and one never failed to notice them. Why orange paint on farm buildings in northeast Nebraska?

The farms were owned by the late Loyd and Theo (Lewis) West who came to Osmond in 1930 to operate a lumberyard they had purchased from Homer Town.

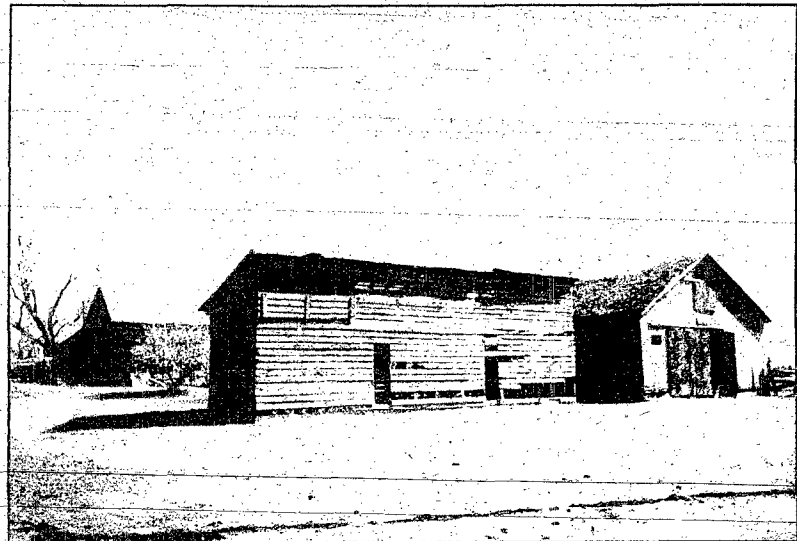
The business was located at the corner of Fifth and State streets in Osmond, where the office of David E. Johnson Jr., M.D. is located today. The orange paint actually started

with the business.

The Wests' son, Loyd L. West, long-time manager of West Lumber Company at Creighton and now president of the firm, recalls it was sometime during the 1930s, when paint was needed on the lumberyard at Osmond. The sides of the building were metal, but not galvanized. They had been painted, West recalls, and the paint had subsequently peeled.

When his father got the metal primer, it was an orange color. According to experts at that time, the color orange was an attention-getter; the most noticeable color. Since the building was orange anyway from the primer, he adopted that for the color.

During the 1940s, the Wests acquired farm interests. As the buildings needed paint, they got a coat of



West farm outbuildings always uniformly painted in bright orange.

the "West orange." Not the houses, however, the owner preferred a buff color for them.

One might wonder if the orange paint was a bargain at the time.

"No," said Mr. West, "it was actually an enamel rather than regular paint and cost more money."

See ORANGE, Next Page



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July Resident of the Month Theresa Schulte



Schulte is HNC Resident of the Month

HARTINGTON—Theresa Schulte was born Dec. 15, 1916, in Bow Valley.

She was raised on the farm. Her family consisted of three brothers, stepbrother and stepsister. Theresa is a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley. Theresa was a member of the rosary club and enjoyed playing cards and bingo. Today, Theresa enjoys many activities at the Hartington Nursing Center and visits from family and friends. Theresa came to the Hartington Nursing Center on April 1997 and we are happy to have her as part of our family.

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Orange

Continued from previous page

West recalls in addition to the two farms near Osmond, a West farm north of Plainview and one southwest of Creighton also sported the orange paint.

Orange remains the color for the Osmond lumberyard, now known as West-Hodson Lumber Company.

The elder Wests also acquired lumberyards in other communities. The orange paint became the trademark for yards in Creighton, Newman Grove and Crofton and is still alive and well as the color of choice.

Company trucks usually are orange also, noted Kelly Hodson, who with his wife, the former Luella West, operates West-Hodson Lumber Company.

When the Wests had lumber interests at Ewing, and Bonesteel, S.D., they also were painted orange. The older West was thorough in the orange motif; the younger Mr. West points out. Tools were also marked with orange paint.

The Wests sold the acreages near

Osmond. In the early 1980s, Rick and Justine Adkisson, who now live in



Present owner Larry Wiegert prepares to cover last trace of orange paint on former West acreage now owned by the Wiegerts.

New Mexico, purchased the east acreage and buildings near the highway. The house was remodeled and

painted white, however, the orange paint on the outbuildings remained.

In the early 1990s, Laddy and Beth Carlson, who now make their home in Lincoln, became the owners. They also left the orange paint as it was.

By the time Larry and Alyce Wiegert of Plainview purchased the acreage from the Carlsons early in 1997, the brunt of Mother Nature and the aging process had taken the brightness from the paint, but an orange hue remained.

The Wiegerts kept the white paint on the dwelling but added light blue trim. Several weeks ago, they completed the transformation from orange paint to white with blue trim on the buildings of the acreage which serves as a rental property for them.

Larry Wiegert, however, had experienced life on the farm with orange buildings—John and Ava Wiegert, now deceased, moved their family of 10 children to the farm in 1946. They made their home there until 1952, during which time two more children were born.

While the John Wiegerts lived on the farm, Larry recalls, Rex Record, longtime painter and wallpaper hanger in Osmond, was hired by the Wests to repaint the buildings. Being

a lad of nine, Larry was inquisitive about the operation. Rex handed him a "big five-inch brush," and said "you can paint a little." When he finished, Larry said, Rex looked at his work and said, "you'll be a painter some day."

That proved prophetic—Larry and his wife, Alyce, operate Larry Wiegert Painting out of Plainview.

Asked if his mom or other family members had adverse feelings about the orange paint, Larry said, "no, we all liked it."

It was simple to give directions to their home: second set of orange buildings east of Osmond. However, as the elder Mr. West believed, it did attract attention. Sometimes people, especially salesmen, would stop at the place and stare at the orange buildings, Larry said. They were quick to point out they had never seen anything like it before, he added.

The first set of orange buildings east of Osmond are situated a little farther off the road and are perhaps not quite as visible. Current owners are the Don Huwaldts. Time and elements took their toll on the orange paint and the Huwaldts chose the other traditional farm building paint—red—for their new look.



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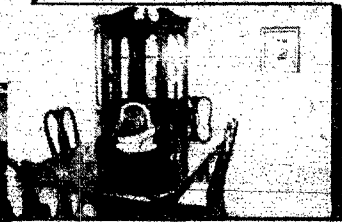
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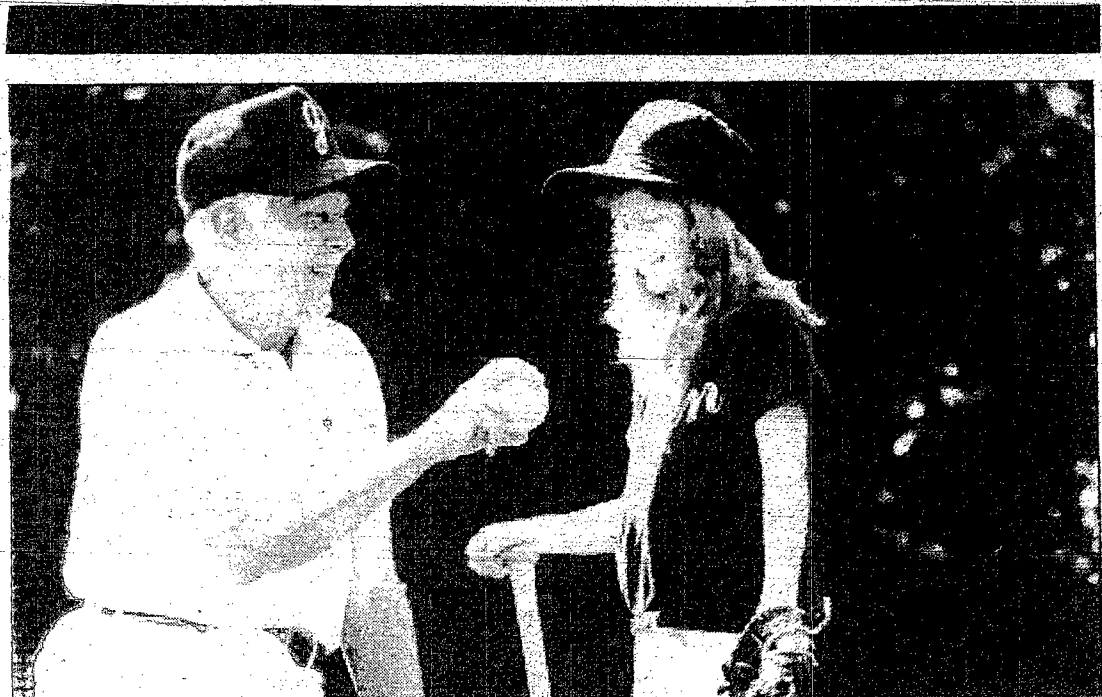
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Leitschuck honored for environmental work

By Phil Carter
Staff Writer

Making sure people made good use of the land was something that first interested Dick Leitschuck when he was growing up on a farm near Burchard, Neb.

More than 40 years later, Leitschuck, who now lives in South Sioux City with his wife Elizabeth, is still making sure people conserve and use land and water wisely in northeast Nebraska. He was recently recognized for his dedication and years of service by the Soil and Water Conservation Society which awarded Leitschuck one of five 1998 Commendation Awards.

"It's always meaningful to be recognized by your peers," Leitschuck admitted. "Sometimes you stay involved because it only matters to you, but then you find out it also matters to somebody else."

The Commendation Award is given to members of the Society for professional achievement and for service to the Soil and Water Conservation Society at the state level. Leitschuck, who began



Dick Leitschuck received this Award of Commendation from the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Society.

working at the field office in Lincoln for the Soil Conservation Society (SCS) when he was in college in 1955, was first employed as a soil conservationist in Lyons, Central City and Loup City before being named district conservationist for Walther, Spalding and finally, South Sioux City.

"I was raised on a farm and people that worked with the SCS came out to the farm," Leitschuck said of how his interest in the SCS came about. "My dad was one of the first in our county (Pawnee) who started contour farming. That made an impression on me and was one of my early goals."

Since graduating from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1956, Leitschuck has made soil and water conservation his life. He never expected to be involved more than 40 years, but admits that the job has been enjoyable as well as meaningful work.

"I've been fortunate to have met a lot of people," he added. "A lot of people who share the same goals and interests that I do."

Leitschuck says that conservationists are researching and using more chemicals that are safer for the environment. He pointed to DDT, an extremely harmful chemical that was once used on land to kill flies and mosquitoes, as a substance that isn't used any more.

"(DDT) left a real serious impact on the environment," he said. "It worked, but it was very harmful and

we're constantly working to make sure other chemicals and equipment are safe for the environment."

As for the environment in northeast Nebraska, Leitschuck says erosion isn't as severe as it is in other parts of the state, and believes the soil is annually productive.

"We have a good, deep productive soil around here," he noted. "Erosion doesn't seem to be a problem like it does in other areas, but like everything else it needs attention."

Although Leitschuck is considered "retired," he still serves on the South Sioux City Community Arboretum committee, the Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful Board and the Dakota County Recycling Committee, which recently honored him as Dakota County Recycler of the Year in 1997. Leitschuck also directed the establishment of a native grass and wildflower display at the South Sioux City Arboretum.

"It's important to get people from all walks of life interested in the land and water conservation," he admitted. "We're always interested in getting other people involved."

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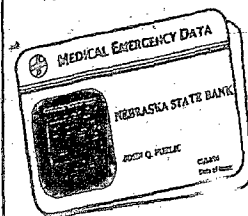
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Hubbard overflows with community spirit

Julie Geiger
Star Staff Writer

There's not too many places left in the world like the town of Hubbard.

A town where the oldest resident can toot his car horn and the postmaster brings his mail out to him.

A town where the majority of a business' customers are the ones who come in to play a hand of cards and eat the cookies the owner provides.

"It's just a small town deal," said store owner Jack Heeney, who closed his feed and fertilizer store in 1989.

However, customers — from young farmers to the eldest resident — still stop by each day to play cards, buy a pop, eat Heeney's cookies and candy and chat.

Heeney, who claims he's retired, still sells dog and cat food as well as salt and mineral blocks and lawn seed.

The door's open six days a week, said Heeney. For a card game there has to be four players. If there's not, whoever drops by might fill in for a hand or two. On Saturdays, there's usually around eight people playing or watching the games, said Heeney.

On his store's counter, sits a glass jar for customers to drop their coins in to pay for their pop. The label on the jar reads, "Things to do in Hubbard...you are doing it right now."

The town, which now boasts 260 residents, is a "bedroom community," according to Heeney.

"We like to keep it quiet," he said. "Most work in the city."

Besides the Heeney Feed Store and post office, there is:

☐ a typical modern convenience store called Ardie's Mini Mart;

☐ Joanie's Bar & Grill which has noon lunch specials;

☐ Dick's R & B bar which is open just part-time;

☐ and HME Trucking which also owns and operates Hubbard Implement.

The town has two community cen-

ters, one in the school's old gymnasium and another built and operated by St. Mary's Catholic Church. In addition, there are three parks and a ball field and the Fire Hall.

Its two churches are still operating in their original buildings. St. Mary's Catholic Church was built in 1885-86 and Trinity Lutheran Church in 1908. Each year the congregations hold separate breakfast fundraisers.

St. Mary's has a cemetery south of town on a hilltop, complete with an altar and statue of Jesus on the cross, where outdoor services, including Memorial Day services, are held. The cemetery received 20 trees from the Nebraska Environmental Trust lottery funds.

"It's an old railroad town," said Star correspondent Esther Watkins. "Everybody knows everybody. If you stop downtown and ask, somebody will know something (to answer your question)."

Hubbard was laid out in 1880 by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, which owned the land, and named after Judge A.W. Hubbard, the first president of the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills Railroad. The last train ran through Hubbard in 1977 — just five years after Main Street was paved.

In the 1960 census Hubbard reportedly had a population of 135. Heeney told The Star that at its peak it had about 400 residents. Hubbard has never gotten past the "small town" stage, said Heeney.

With just over half that many residents now, Hubbard "continues to grow," said Postmaster Karen Flaugh, who has been there for the past four years. "I've had to add mail boxes."

Hubbard now has three apartment buildings and several new houses have been built. A small trailer court also has lots for rent.



Dealing the deck of cards happens almost every day at Hubbard's Heeney Feed and Fertilizer Store. Leo Heeney (l), (around table l-r); Larry Ellis, Ed Mitchell, Marvin Rasmussen, Freddie Bartels, Tom Rooney, Kenneth Hansen and James Walsh played a few hands one recent morning.

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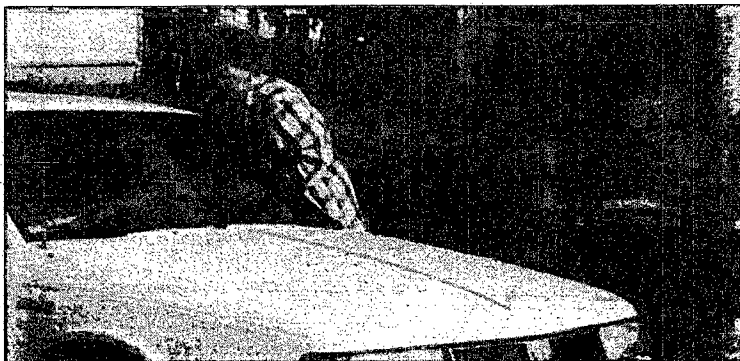
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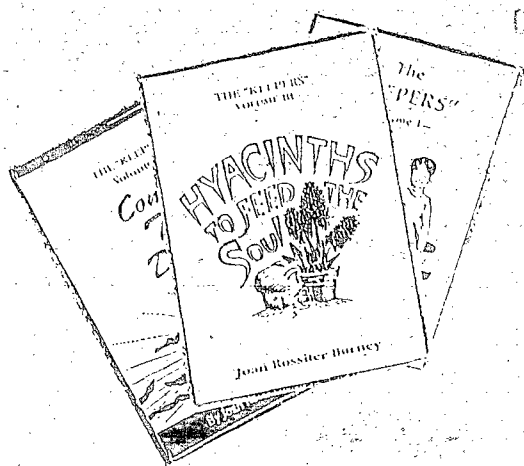
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Sacred Heart Hospital is now offering early prostrate procedure

YANKTON, S.D. — This summer, Sacred Heart Health Services is the first in South Dakota to offer early prostate cancer treatment that doesn't require six weeks of recovery from surgery or daily radiation treatments.

With the new brachytherapy (brak'i-ther-a-pi) treatment for prostate cancer, men may go home the same day and resume their normal activities after a brief recovery.

Funded through a \$69,000 grant from the Benedictine Health Foundation, the philanthropic arm of SHHS,

brachytherapy treatment for prostate cancer involves the implantation of radioactive seeds, each the size of a grain of rice, into the prostate. Funding was provided for

During the two-part brachytherapy procedure, urologists use ultrasound to measure the volume of the prostate. This procedure is necessary to determine the number of seeds required. The second step is insertion of the seeds directly into the prostate. Yankton urologists trained in the brachytherapy procedure are Joseph Boudreau, M.D.,

Christine Bradbury, M.D., and Philip Lowe, M.D. Phillip Hynes, M.D., radiation oncologist at Sacred Heart Cancer Center, said the implant procedure

places between 50 and 120 seeds into the prostate. Radiation travels a few millimeters and the seeds release up to 90 percent of their radioactivity within six months.

The new, one-day procedure adds another option to standard prostate cancer treatments available at SHHS. Surgical removal of the prostate includes the risk of general anesthesia, an open incision and about six weeks recovery. External beam radiation offered through the Cancer Center involves daily radiation therapy for seven weeks. Hormone therapy is also widely available and involves an injection performed in the urologist's office.

"The idea of implanting radioactive seeds is not new," Dr. Hynes said. There are three main reasons this procedure is just now becoming popular. First, the advances in technology now enable more accurate placement of seeds in the prostate. A second reason is that it's much more convenient for men. Also, doctors have studied

results which prove brachytherapy treatment is beneficial in early prostate cancer treatment."

Dr. Hynes added that not all men with prostate cancer should undergo brachytherapy treatment.

"The cancer must be confined to the prostate with no sign of cancer in nearby structures," Hynes said. "The benefit of this type of internal radioactive implants is that the radiation travels only a very short distance. This means you are less likely to have long-term side effects such as impotence, incontinence or bowel irritation. It also means the radioactivity would not treat any cancer outside of the prostate gland."

Hynes said the implant may be used alone or in combination with hormone therapy or external beam radiation.

For more information about the brachytherapy treatment for prostate, contact Julie Baumberger, director of the Sacred Heart Cancer Center, at 605-668-9044.



Dr. Philip Hynes and Gwen Lickteig, certified medical dosimetrist at Sacred Heart work with prostate cancer patients.

equipment, training and licensure of the radioactive seed implantation procedure.

M.D., radiation oncologist at Sacred Heart Cancer Center, said the implant procedure

Senior Reflections

"What is one of the hottest summers you can recall?"

- Compiled by Heather Webb
Cedar County News



"1968, Everything that summer was really dry and brown. The whole summer was hot.

— Berverly Feilmeier Hartington



"1968, There was no rain in the spring or summer, just heat."

— Clarence Hoelsing Hartington



"The 1930s. Working on the farms and in the hayfields it was hot and dry."

— Dolores Thoene Hartington



"1968, We had to cut thistles to feed the cattle."

— Ed Bottolfsen Hartington

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 Wed. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Dr. is in)
 Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Dr. is in)
 Fri. Closed
 Sat. 9 a.m.-12 noon
 (Dr. is in on Alternate Saturdays)

Creighton

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Dr. is in)
 Closed
 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Dr. is in)
 Closed

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Toll Free: 1-877-254-2015

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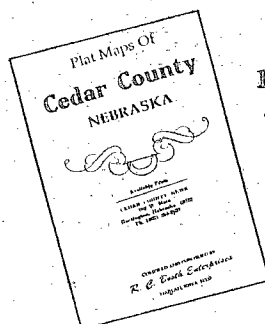


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Explorers bicentennial events are being planned

He grew up on the Missouri River and still loves it today. From Vermillion, South Dakota, Jim Peterson is President of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc.

He spoke this spring to the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council members about the upcoming Lewis & Clark Bicentennial celebration.

The actual expedition took place May 1804 to September 1806, but will be celebrated from 2003 to 2007.

"There is no end to the interest in Lewis & Clark. This is an opportunity to attract tourist dollars", Jim said.

Movies are being made, Congress will issue a bicentennial coin, postage stamps will commemorate the event, and reenactments will take place.

The Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. wants to make sure all activities are as authentic and accurate as possible.

The group, which is seeking to have a welcome center built on a scenic overlook over the river in northern Cedar County, voted to officially change the name from the Explore Nebraska Welcome Center to the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center.

Cedar County Handi Bus- Daily Schedule—254-6147

JULY 29	OPEN	AUG 7	SC	AUG 19	W
DAY		AUG 10	N	AUG 20	THU
JULY 30	THU	AUG 11	TU	AUG 21	N
JULY 31	N	AUG 12	OPEN DAY	AUG 24	Y
AUG 3	Y	AUG 13	THU	AUG 25	TU
AUG 4	OPEN	AUG 14	Y	AUG 26	OPEN DAY
DAY		AUG 17	SC	AUG 27	THU
AUG 5	W	AUG 18	OPEN DAY	AUG 28	SC
AUG 6	THU			AUG 31	N

LEGEND: N-Norfolk, Y-Yankton, SC-Sioux City, TU & THU-Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, (Osmond for medical or hospital purposes on THU only.) W-Wynot, Obert, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce and Hartington.

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Bev Hubbard ends 34 years in classroom

By Julie Geiger,
Staff Writer

She's known as the teacher who believes all children can learn, and in her classroom they have learned — because she's committed to searching and experimenting until she finds the best way to help each child learn.

"Our kids are our greatest gift," said Bev Hubbard, who retires from teaching this year.

"I couldn't read until I was in sixth grade," Hubbard told *The Star*. "I believe every kid can be successful. We just have to find the niche to help them learn."

In the past 34 years, more than 750 students have crossed the threshold of her classroom and found success in school.

At the end of this school year, former and current colleagues and students, family and friends honored the Dakota City fourth grade teacher as she prepared her final lessons and report cards.

"It's a bittersweet time," said South Sioux City School District Superintendent Van Phillips. "Life isn't a destination, but a journey...I congratulate you on this milestone of your journey."

"It has to have given you enormous satisfaction knowing you made a difference in so many children's lives...because you were here and probably their teacher," Phillips said at a reception held the afternoon of May 20.

"You were always there — representing the school and the community — from participating in fair parades and community events to Dakota City's outdoor classroom," said Phillips. "(Last spring) You were out there digging (the garden) up even though you knew you'd only be here another year."

"This sounds a lot like Mrs. Hubbard," said Dakota City Principal Pam Mostek as she quoted Emerson, "What lies before us and ahead of us is not as important as what is within us."

Other colleagues quoted from such famous sources as Mother Teresa.

"If they know Bev, they know how special she is," said South Sioux City High School Principal Dave Hawkins.

From her "unique" sign hanging in her classroom to her collection of squirt guns, Hubbard will be missed, according to about 100 people who attended the reception.

On May 21, her students and the Dakota City school staff held a school retirement reception for her. They presented her with an orchid, an "A-plus teacher" Christmas tree

ornament and a plaque called "Hubbard's Habitat," which will be displayed at the entrance to the outdoor classroom located on the north side of the school.

Hubbard began her career as a fifth grade teacher in Omaha. After four years there, her husband Roger bought a farm in Dakota County and in 1968 she began teaching combination third and fourth grade at the former Walker Island School. She's been teaching at Dakota City the past 29 years.

"I've been a farm wife, mom and teacher," Hubbard told *The Star*. "This (at Dakota City elementary) is also my family here."

"Kids have always been really important to me," she said, adding that the first thing they learn in her classroom is that they may not use the word "can't."

"The bottom line is they can learn, we just have to find a way to help them," she said.

But then education is a family tradition — Hubbard not only followed in her mother's footsteps, she passed on the desire to teach, to make a difference in a child's life, to her children.

Her mother, Lola Heikes Flack taught in Dakota City. Her son, Jim, is a third grade teacher at E.N. Swett Elementary School in South Sioux City and her daughter, Lori Riecken of Lyons, taught first grade in Rosalie, before taking time off to raise her children.

While her mother taught Roy Broyhill of Dakota City, Hubbard has taught several of his grandchildren.

For Hubbard, this past year has completed the family circle — her own granddaughter, Maggie, attended kindergarten at Dakota City.

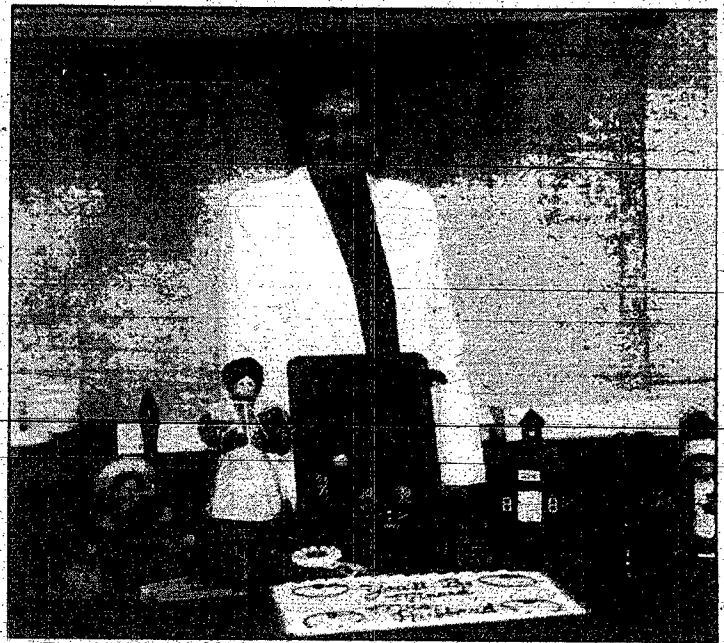
As retirement begins, Hubbard will still be doing what she feels is important — her first out-of-school assignment will be to help Maggie celebrate her sixth birthday.

"It's been a good run," she told the crowd on May 20. "The kids have been great. I wish more families would get behind them — love them, care for them. Love those kids, grandkids."

She will be spending lots of time with her grandchildren Maggie, Beth and Anna Hubbard and Dakota Riecken.

"I will be fishing," she concluded. "I will be golfing."

But she will definitely be back to school in her days of retirement — to help, advise, love — and some days to just work in the gardens of Hubbard's Habitat.



Dakota City fourth grade teacher Bev Hubbard received many honors as she retired this year after 34 years in the classroom.

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Native dance Entertainment at Wayne Senior Center

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Dancing her way into the hearts of Wayne Senior Citizens recently was (Toom) Nuan Chan Thavon performing a classical dance from her native Thailand. The Wayne Senior Center is host to many activities of interest to the residents.

Toom is visiting Wayne for a month with her husband, John (Prayoon Thavon) and their 16-year-old son, David. John was a foreign exchange student through American Field Service for one year at Wayne High School in 1973. He and his family came back for his 25th class reunion held in Wayne on July 11.

"I made many friends while living here and was glad to be able to see some of them during our visit," John said.

The family is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of Wayne who were host parents to John in 1973. John was active in football and wrestling while attending Wayne High. This is the first time John has returned since graduating from Wayne High in 1973 and his family has never been to the United States before.

Wanting to show friends and acquaintances some of the native dances of Thailand, Toom began learning seven dances about three months before their visit to Wayne. She wanted to do something special for the people she would meet so she decided to show them some of the classical dances from north and central Thailand. In Thailand, Toom is a housewife and English tutor and her husband is em-



(Toom) Nuan Chan Thavon, a native of Thailand, recently entertained those in attendance at the Wayne Senior Center.

ployed with the United States government as a U.S. Embassy employee serving as an English instructor with "Voice of America."

"I am impressed most with the very generous and friendly people here," John said. "I came from a farm family and felt very much at home here. Having the opportunity to study here gave me an advantage in my career."

Following in his father's footsteps, David plans also to attend Wayne High School. He hopes to be studying at Wayne High in 1999. David is proud of the fact that he has been featured in a fashion magazine of boy's wear in his native land.

John said that Dan Hansen, his host brother, sponsored their visit to Wayne.

Also entertaining the residents, Cyril Hansen performs at the Senior Center in Wayne. Hansen started with the Senior Center Kitchen Band and has been playing the organ and accordion at the Senior Center and also at the Wayne Care Centre for around 15 years. He has a standing appointment with the residents for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Care Centre. Both the Senior Center and the Care Centre offer a diverse course of entertainment to the residents.

"It's a blessing for me that I can play for people. I like to see them enjoy my music. I have always enjoyed the elderly, especially their stories of managing when times were tough. It's a pleasure to entertain them," Hansen said.

Older Americans bring valuable skills

By the year 2020, the number of senior citizens in America will equal the number of 20 to 35 year-olds, according to a Workforce 2020 report. And like their younger counterparts, many in that senior age group may also be gainfully employed.

With Americans living longer and healthier lives, some seniors will want to remain a vital part of the work force. Others will be driven to work by economic necessity.

"Whatever the motivation, older Americans--those over age 55--bring many valuable skills and a strong work ethic to the work place and will be needed even more as we forge into the 21st century," said Kim Arter, owner of the

local Home Instead Senior Care, the nation's fastest growing senior care franchise company. "An older work force is the lifeblood of Home Instead's caregiver services."

Home Instead CAREGivers provide affordable in-home, non-medical assistance that help the elderly remain at home. Home Instead's part-time, full-time and live-in CAREGivers assist people who are capable of managing their physical needs but who need limited assistance, light housework or companionship to stay at home.

"Many of our CAREGivers are 'seasoned citizens' whose life experiences, maturity and compassion make them ideal companions to assist the elderly in

their homes," Arter said. "The flexible scheduling afforded a CAREGiver also is well-suited to the busy lifestyles of many seasoned citizens," she added.

The explosive growth of Home Instead substantiate the vital niche that caregivers fill in America today. The company, which was founded in 1994, has grown to 133 franchisee in 33 states making Home Instead the 54th fastest growing franchise company in the United States, according to the February, 1998 issue of *Entrepreneur* magazine.

"The number of Americans ages 55 to 69 will grow from 32 million today to 43 million in 10 years," Arter said. "And with that trend will come a growing need for caregiver services to the elderly

and new employment opportunities for those who would fill a CAREGiver role."

"CAREGivers are Home Instead's most valuable assets--they offer many of our clients the opportunity to stay in their homes longer than they might otherwise," Arter said. "We give families another option. I can't think of many jobs that are more fulfilling than that."

For more information about CAREGiver opportunities, contact Home Instead Senior Care at (402) 379-8225. You can also learn more about Home Instead Senior Care and its services through the Internet at www.Homeinstead.com.

Tips offered to help prevent Social Security misuse, abuse

By Greg Heineman

Social Security has a new factsheet titled *When Someone Misuses Your Social Security Number*, according to Greg Heineman, Manager of the Norfolk Social Security office. "The factsheet contains information you should know if you suspect, or know, that someone is using your Social Security number," Heineman stated.

The factsheet notes that, if you think someone is using your Social Security number, check your Social Security earnings record. If you find an error, report it to Social Security and we'll help you correct your record.

To check your earnings record, call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES). You can also download a PEBES application from the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov> or visit your local Social Security office.

When someone misuses your Social Security number to obtain credit, says Heineman, Social Security cannot fix your credit record. The factsheet suggests steps you can take to resolve credit problems and lists the names and phone numbers of major credit reporting agencies.

To prevent misuse, protect your Social Security card and your number by keeping your Social Security card in a safe place. When you start a new job, you should show your card to your employer so your name and earnings can be reported properly. Heineman said the factsheet should be useful to people who want to insure the security of their Social Security number.

To get a copy of the new factsheet, call 1-800-772-1213 and ask that one be sent to you. You can also get a copy of the factsheet by visiting your local Social Security office.

Home Instead wins award for business achievements

Home Instead of Norfolk and Columbus recently attended their annual convention in Omaha. Home Instead won the Pinnacle Achievement Award for outstanding past-year sales and business achievements.

Home Instead Senior Care serves senior citizens in Northeast Nebraska. They offer services in house keeping, transportation, meal preparation, laundry and other services to help individuals remain independent.



Pleasing the crowd

Rich Jones of Arlington is only one of the numerous people who share their time with residents of the Wayne Care Centre. Individuals and groups, including school children, day care children, pre-school children, square dance clubs, church groups and other service organizations spend time on a regular basis with residents at the Centre.

Phone customers at risk

New scams surfacing in Nebraska

'Slamming' and 'cramming' are two of the newest scams occurring in Nebraska.

'Slamming' occurs when a consumer's telephone service provider — whether for long distance or local calls — is changed without his or her permission.

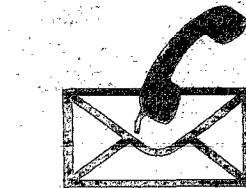
Most consumers don't realize they have been slammed until they receive a telephone bill and discover unfamiliar companies have placed charges on their bill.

"Being 'slammed' means that you could pay higher than normal rates for your telephone service. You may receive poor quality service and you may also be denied the special benefits and rates you were receiving from your previous telephone carrier," said Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg.

'Cramming' occurs when unordered, unwanted telephone services such as personal 800 numbers, paging and voice mail are added to your phone bill without your permission.

These services are provided by third-party companies and are billed on the statement you receive from your local carrier. They may be billed under names such as enhanced services.

It may appear that you are being billed for services provided by your



local telephone company but your local carrier is merely acting as the billing agent for the third-party, Stenberg explained.

"If you are the victim, one of these actions, you could find hundreds of dollars in unexpected, unauthorized charges added to your telephone bill," Stenberg noted.

Tips to avoid being 'slammed' or 'crammed' include:

- If you receive a telemarketing call asking you to switch your telephone service, get the name of the company and the name and number of the person calling you. Request any offer be sent to you in writing.

- Read the fine print before filling out and signing contest entries or surveys. Be sure your signature is not authorizing an unwanted phone service.

- Review your telephone bill carefully each month. If you see unfamiliar company names, logos or charges, ask your telephone company for an explanation.

Contact the Attorney General's Consumer Division at (402) 471-2682 or 1-800-727-6432 for help in getting unauthorized charges removed from your telephone bill.

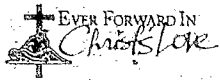
DID YOU KNOW?

Where Nebraska's Nursing Facilities Are Located:

City Population	Number of Facilities
Less than 1,000	53
1,000 to 1,999	54
2,000 to 4,999	38
5,000 to 9,765	23
10,000 to 40,000	34
Lincoln & Omaha	35
Total	237

(Note: 41 of the 237 facilities are hospital based)

Watch for the next Leisure Times in September!



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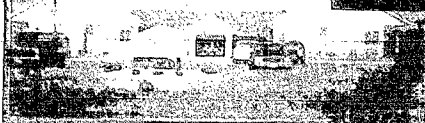
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Pine Lane Estates Offer

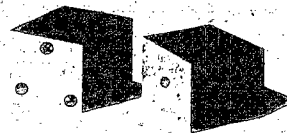
FREE
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Call Chuck Lane at 605-665-7255 for more information



Joe Koehler, Hartington, still enjoys gardening even while a resident of the Hartington Nursing Center. Joe planted these prize winning tomatoes behind the Nursing Center. Some bushes were reported to be taller than Joe. He also has flowers planted for the residents to enjoy.



7 to 11

**Pick Your
Month
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