

Kaje Maly, 3-year-old son of Kevin and Carla Maly takes a turn at riding a John Deere during the Wayne County Fair. Ideal weather conditions allowed hundreds of young people to enjoy the carnival attractions, including the dragon.



## School board approves hiring new personnel

#### By Lynn Sievers Of the Heraid

In what proved to be a short meeting Monday night, the board approved the hiring of new per-sonnel. New faculty hired are David Claussen as full time Special Education teacher at the high school, and Dan Fehringer as Athletic Director and part time Special Education teacher. Fehringer fills Marlene Uhing's position as she left to become superintendent at Randolph Public Schools.

Staff members hired include Nancy Heithold as part time Administrative Secretary filling June Koester's position and Cyndee Lage was hired as a kitchen aide due to Mary Stoakes retirement.

The board had a coffee honoring Stoakes for many years of ser-

vice prior to the board meeting. Also "honored" were Ryan Sturm Also and Matt Meyer for athletic and academic excellence. The board has a coffee each month prior to their meeting to honor worthy in dividuals.

The board also approved the amendment of the bussing con-tract to include agreement of adding an additional route

There were several visitors attending the meeting, among those present were Sue Larson, third grade teacher and Peg Lutt, second grade teacher, both at Wayne Elementary School. The teachers have been working with David Lutt, principal at Wayne Elementary School; on constructing new and improved report cards for the elementary and middle

school grades. The ladies reported to the board on isome of the features of the new cards which in clude more information to parents, carbon copies of the cards to help eliminate lost cards, more space for communication to and from parents, citizenship marks stating expectations of students from the teachers, guideline to student philosophy, going to a percentage marking scale, as well as other teatures. The schools new mission statement, "Learning for Life," is stated on the cards.

Dr. Zeiss, principal at Wayne High School, reported on the teacher evaluation system which e has reviewed. In the new system which works on a three-year cycle, non-tenured teachers will be professionally evaluated every year until tenured and tenured teacher's will be professionally

evaluated every third year. The board approved the new system. Dr. Reinert, superintendent at Wayne High, reported on opening

day activities at the school sched uled for teachers in-service days Aug. 24, 25, and 26. The first day of school for the students is Aug. 27. Wayne

Sue Gilmore, Wayne Community Board member, reported on two key communicator meetings for the bond issue held in the past two weeks. The group getting ready for additional publicity to the public, and starting parent groups and information groups

Phyllis Spethman, Wayne Community Board President, "reported that correspondence was received from Terrance-McFarland of Omaha who is interested in purchasing the middle school-

building if it should be demolished. The letter will be kept on file.

There was discussion on the Interlocal Agreement with Northeast Community College, Dr. Reinert informed the board of the grant progress. The virtual campus Includes a specially prepared room

complete with computer lab, and video and audio equipment Classes are being scheduled and the public will also be able to take classes. There have been two postponements on this project. One is waiting until Oct. 1 to install the public computer lab at the Wayne Public Library to insure proper staffing. Also classes on-line for credit will be postponed until Jan. 1. The board will discuss this

issue more ... the September

meeting.

New 1998-99 lunch prices for adults raised to \$2,10 was approved. The 10 cent raise was necessary to keep up with state regulations.

A board retreat will be held at Wayne State College on Monday, Aug. 24 which will also be the time and location of the next regular board meeting. Randy Nelson of Norfolk Public Schools will be present to speak.

Future agenda items include legal services contract review, foundation report, Interlocal Agreement with NECC, Distance Learning Grant, bussing and teacher evaluation policies.

The next regular board meet-ing will be on Aug. 24 at 5 p.m. at the Wayne State College Student



Bid accepted for new baler By Clara Osten Of the Herald

The passage of four resolutions accounted for the majority of the Wayne City Council agenda on Tuesday.

The first of the resolutions will allow for the purchase of Vertical Down Stroke baler for the Transfer Station. A bid of \$7,985 was accepted from Mid-lowa Solid Waste Equipment Company. A lower, bid had been submitted but did not meet the bid specifications.

Transfer Station to bale tin and aluminum cans, plastics and cardboard into bales to be sold. The second resolution approved the sale of Jones

The baler will be used at the

to TelePartners. terc able LC

Reduction/Recycling Grant Application for two trailers to haul recycled materials. The recycled materials that have been baled can be hauled to larger markets where maximum prices can be at tained.

Councilman Verdel Lutt said he telt that even with grant money, "the amount of money we have put into recycling and the transfer station is huge."

The council also gave its approval to the city treasurer to pay the 1996 delinquent paving assessment and related costs for Rainbow World Day Care: The bill amounts to \$2,039.74 and repre sents a contribution from the city to Rainbow World. In the city council's goals, Rainbow World has been identified as being some

Following discussion, the council agreed that a resolution will be drawn up to add the bill to the owner's property taxes.

A contribution of \$500 was also granted to the 1998 Futures Conference.

Lynda Cruickshank, a member of the committee, told the council that this is the third year for the program and that this year's conference will be held in Norfolk The committee is hoping to hold-ing the 1999 conference at Wayne State College in Wayne.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau appointed Joel Ankeny to the Library Board.





Members of the cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" rehearse for this weekend's performances. The play will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week and Friday and Saturday of next week.

## Charlie Brown to be staged The Wayne Community rangement with TAMS-WITMARK, Charlie Brown is played by Mic

Wayne Community will present, "You're a Theatre Good Man Charlie Brown" during five performances this weekend and next.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15 and 21-22 at the Carriage House Theatre in the Mineshaft Mall. A matinee will be held

Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. The musical is based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz and produced by ar-

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According to the program, the action is "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown." The play is a day, made up of little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friends (both human and non-human)- and strung together on a string of a single day.

Kemp. Deb Pieper will be playing Lucy. Alex Wieland plays Snoopy Chris Headley is Schroeder and Casey Daehnke will be Linus. Leslie Boeckenhauer is Patty, Amy Kemp is the "Little Redheaded Girl", Brandon Foote is Woodstock and Jean Pieper is Woodstock

Chorus members include Tony Carollo, Cory Foote, Joseph Burke,

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Russ Gifford, manager of Jones Intercable spoke to the council and stated that the sale has been approved by all other interested arties with the exception of the City of Wayne and Wayne County.

The change will become effec-tive Sept. 1, 1998. Management will remain unchanged and the Wayne office will remain open.

TelePartners, L.L.C. has pur-chased a number of other cable companies and will have a total of 64 systems. They hope to make a number of improvements, including the installation of fiber optic cable in the future.

Resolution 98-80 payment for the East Water Storage Reservoir project. The fi-nal cost was \$15,361 more than the original bid due to the fact that the earth under the tower needed to be removed and replaced.

The final resolution passed authorized the city to submit a Litter thing to be looked at by the council for possible financial assistance.

City Administrator loe Salitros told the council that the Child Care Board "is working to strengthen its financial situation and that the city needs to protect its interests.

In other action, the council set public hearing date of Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:45 p.m. pertaining to the acquisition of real estate in the Boyles Second Addition to the City of Wayne. This is an area just west of the First National Bankcard

The council heard from Public Works Superintendent Vern Schulz about problems associated with property owners not responding to requests to mow lawns and those not who do not pay the bill if the city is forced to do the mowing.

Off sale Activity tickets for the 1998-99 school year are on sale at the Wayne H School office. Ticket prices a lows: Adults: 530 Grades 7-12: \$23 Grades 1-6: \$18 The ticket allows tance to all home att except district ments Activity tickets w be available at the foorball intras mage, Friday, Aug the High Football/Track facilit Senior citizen allowing free adm activities are also

Wayne city wide garage sales Saturday



#### **Obituaries**.

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#### Edythe Bressler

Edythe Bressler, 97, of Wakefield died Monday, Aug. 10, 1998 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Susan Banholzer officiated.

Edythe Venus Bressler, daughter of John W. and Carrie (Weborg) Fredrickson, She attended the rural Wayne County District 12 and Wakefield High School. On April 14; 1921 she married John Conner Bressler at the Methodist Parsonage at Allen. The couple made their home in Wayne County, farming until moving into Wakefield in 1963. She was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Wakefield, a member of the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary and past member of the Pleasant Valley Ladies. She was a member of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church and its woman's organization: UPW

Survivors include one son, Warren and Betty Bressler and one daughter in law, Bonnie Bressler, all of Wakeheld, twe grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband John on March 21, 1963, one son, Gordon, four brothers and two sisters. Palibearers were Kip, Kerry, Mark and Todd Bressler and Ramon and Randy Larson.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield, Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.





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#### Donna Bowers

Donna Bowers, 61, of Carroll, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 10 at First United Methodist Church Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main and the Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Donna Rae Bowers, daughter of Fred and Emma (Heath) Eckert, was born June 10, 1937 near Stanton. She attended rural school in Stanton and Wayne-Counties and graduated from Carroll High School in 1955. and wayne counties and graduated from Carroll High School in 1955. She was employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield before her marriage of John Bowers on Feb. 17, 1957 at Zion Congregational U.C.C. Church of rural Carroll. The couple made their home near Carroll. She was also employed at the Randolph Pharmacy. She was a member of Zion Congregational United Church of Christ, Ladies Aid, Carroll Women's Club and attended the United Methodist Church in Carroll. Survivor included ber husband, John Bowers of Carroll: two sons. Steve

Survivors include her husband, John Bowers of Carroll; two sons, Steve and Lori Bowers of Laurel and Scott and Cindy Bowers of Randolph; two sons, steve and Lori Bowers of Laurel and Scott and Cindy Bowers of Randolph; two daughters, Sandy and Rick Backer of Randolph and Peggy, and Ron Ayer of Omaha; 12 grandchildren; her mother, Emima Eckert of Wayne; two -brothers, Duane- and Mae-Eckert of Zumbrota, <u>Minn. and Marvin</u> and Sandy: Eckert of Pietce: her mother-in-law, Geneva Bowers of Wayne; heres and nephews nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father

Honorary pailbearers were grandchildren Dawn Ayer, Jim, Dusty, Cody and Nate Backer, Kayla; Nicole, Tyler, Lane and Caitlyn Bowers, Tony Nelson and Marcus Jensen. Active pallbearers were Ronald Rees, Darrell French, Don Liedman,

John Williams, John Rees and Merton Jones. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. Schumacher Funeral Home

in Wayne was in charge of arrangements

#### Anita Vanderheiden Anita Vanderheiden, 88, of Laurel died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1998 at

The coffee: be gins at 10 a.m., with an nouncements at 10:15. Weather Band practice WAYNE — The Wayne High School Varsity March-Stephanic Bjorklund, Wakefield. FORECAST SUMMARY: A cool front and showers will head our way for Friday. Confortable and mainly dry con-ditions are likely to prevail through the weekend into next week. ing Band will have rehear-sals on Tuesday, Aug. 18 and Thursday, Aug. 20 in and Thursday, Aug. 20 in the High School Band Room from 7:30-9 p.m. A reminder that those who Day: Weather: Wind -Range Thurs. Pily Sunny Fri. Scat showers Sat. Pily Cloudy Sun. Pily Cloudy Mon. Pily Cloudy 63/78 62/79 62/83 62/86 N 5-15 N 5-15 N.10 do not have marching shoes need to order them KME Wayne forecast before school starts. They may be ordered at Stadi-um Sports in Wayne. provided by High 78 71 76 Precip. Snow Date Low Aug. 6 62 **Optimist** Club .24 Aug WAYNE — The Wayne. Optimist Club will meet Friday, Aug. 14 at 7 a.m. at Tacos & More. This is a 60 61 Aug. 8 Aug. 9 86 86 Aug. 10 Aug. 11 66 55 Aug. 11 Aug. 12 83 83 55 Recorde 24 hour period for previou Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the club is welcome

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Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Survivors include her husband, Jacob Vanderheiden of Laurel; two sons, Eldon and Michelle Vanderheiden and Melvin Vanderheiden, all öf Laurel; two grandsons; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, brothers

in-law and sisters-in-law She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and one sis

Pailbearers were Roger, Randali and Dean Johnson, LaVerle McDonald er Peterson and Kenny Anderson.

Burlat, was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher, Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

#### Wayne County Court.

Small Claims Proceedings Ritchie and Amber Morrow, plif., vs. Rod and Sonya Hunke and stoltenberg Partners, Wayne, dets \$500. Dismissed

Civil Proceedings Keith: A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs Vikkie Hurst, Wakefield, det. \$122.00-Dismissed Traffic Violations

Kevin Jensen, Carroll, stop sign, \$38; Stephanie Watzel; Pierce, spd., \$98; Nelson Eusman, Lincoln no oper. lic., \$73; John Sinniger, Wayne, no child restraint, Wayne, \$48;Trina Solomon, Walthill, spd., \$223; Darrel Metzler, Wayne, no

oper. lic.; \$73. James Rusk, Wakefield, spd. \$48; Lisha Prince, Carroll, spd., \$148; Sergio Ybarra, Sioux City, towa, spd. and no oper. lic. on person, \$123; Diana Thies, towa, spd. and no oper, iic on person, \$123; Diana Thies, Hoskins, spd., \$148; Michelle Ziemer, Pierce, spd., \$223; Michael Sousek, Wavne, spd., \$173

William Prewitt, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Koriña Inness, Lińcöln, stop sign, \$38; Don Forney, Wayne, no valid reg., \$49; Michael Krings, Albion, spd., \$49; Michael Krings, Butte, spd., \$48; Dahiel Otto, Butte, spd., \$98; Trevor Swan, Norfolk, spd., \$48.

Craig Evans, Winside, no valid cg: and no trailer lights, \$58; Erwin Rosenberg, Sobieski, Wisc., spd., \$98; Melissa Miller, Hoskins, spd., \$98; Dustin Milligan, Pierce, spd., \$223; Sean Lerkof, Omaha; spd., \$98.

Richard Karr, Sioux City, Iowa spd. and no oper. lic., \$223; Heather Hirsch, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Jason Stewart, Dixon, spd., \$148;

for Minor In Possessión. Fined \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., pitt., vs. Jared O. Glass, Fremont, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving, Fined \$250 and

costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael J. Bödammer, Blair, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Fined \$500 and costs. St. of Neb.,pltf., vs. Ronald T

Hawk, def. Complaint for Failure to Appear. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Benjamin L. Coleman, Jr., Lincoln, "def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle, During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Unlawful Display of Fictitious Plates (Count II). Fined \$250 on amended count of Driving Without License and \$25 on count II.

St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Mary J. Trefren, Wayne, def. Complaint for Allowing Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle by an Unlicensed Child. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Charles W Kneifl, Newcastle, def. Complaint While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, fined \$250 and costs, driver's lic. impounded six months and ordered to attend driving class. driving class.

driving class. St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Max R. Knauer, Des Moines, Iowa, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana (One Ounce or Less), Count 1, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II), Zero Tolerance Violation (Count III) and Speeding (Count IV).Count I dismissed, Fined \$275 on Counts II, III and IV,

judgment for the pltf. for \$3,409.39 and costs.

Credit Bùreau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Levi Webb and Rhonda Webb, Wayne, defs. \$179.64. Judgment for the pltf. for \$179.64 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., fit, vs. K&S Construction, Inc., Wayne, def. \$348.18, judgment for the pltf. for \$348.18 and costs. Credit Bureau Services, Inc.,

pltf., vs. Allan and Tiffany Stark, Wayne, defs. \$119.00.Judgment for the pltf. for \$119.00 and costs, Keith A. Adams, dba Action

Credit Services, pltf., vs. Bryan Corkle, Wayne, def. \$55.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$55.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Shellyn Sands, Wayne, def. \$249.84. Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Mitchell Tracy, Wayne, def. \$52,50. Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Norene Klinger, Wayne, def. \$98.89.

Dismissed. Criminal Proceedings

--St. of Neb., pltl., vs. James D. illiken, Wayne, def. Complaint

**Civil Proceedings** 

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services pltf., vs. Ryan Hoffmeyer; Willie, def. \$31.25. Judgment for a pltf. for \$31.25 and costs.

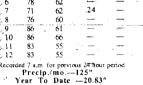
Credit Services, pltf., vs. Laurie Ghea, Wayne, def. \$261.28. Judgment for the pltf. for \$261.28 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf, vs. Chad Luschen and Sarah Luschen, Wayne, defs. \$1,209.61, Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,209.61 and costs.

def. \$252.40. Judgment for the pltf. for \$252.40 and costs.

\$1,477.65. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,477.65 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vš. Joanne Kneifl., Wayne, def. \$491.55, Judgment for the pltf. for \$341.55



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to join. Police Chief Lance Webster, will be the speaker.

#### Paper drive

change of location.

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Aug.14. Residents are asked to have their news-papers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The papers need to be placed in cardboard boxes or paper bags. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans

#### Cemetery Board

At a Glance

Thought for the day:

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - The Chamber Coffee; this week will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in the

Mineshaft Mall, hosted by

Theatre.

Wayne Community

The Wayne Cemetery Board will hold its annual meeting WAYNE --on Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. at the chapel at the cemetery. All lot owners are members of the association and welcome to attend the meeting

Hospital Auxiliary meeting AREA --- The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday, Aug. 21 at the Providence Medical Center Education Room. The meeting will be

from noon to 1" p.m. Members and guests are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch. Anyone wishing to help the auxiliary with the upcoming style show and bazaar is urged to attend.

### Wayne County Court.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action

Credit Bureau Services, pltf., vs. Robert Grove, Wayne, def

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Glénn Bender, Carroll, def.

and costs.

for Possession of Gambling Records. Fined \$100 and costs. Traffic Violations Kristina Maaland, Winside, spd.,

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Valerie Fischer, Wakefield, spd., S223; Michael Shotkoski, Columbus, spd., \$98; Jimmie Halsey, Pierce, spd., \$98; Ellie Koester, Pilger, spd., \$98.

to help a kid - but an hour a week? What if the kid has more

problems than a mentor can han-

dle? How thrilled will a kid be with

not a football-player mentor?

insurance-agent mentor and

But it looks like this program

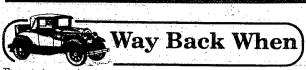
But it looks like this program has a pretty good foundation. You can't beat the support of the Osbornes and the state. I'm told that the Community Foundation is doing great work in fund raising and managing charitable fund.

and managing charitable funds. Osborne said it will work.

The big question in my mind is the commitment and the will," he said. "We have enough resources,

we have enough people with time to do this. If we have a sufficient

volunteer effort; it will work."



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#### 1929

The Colson Hatchery Compnay purchased the Mildner Grocery Store. They plan to install large new electric incubators for the hatchery

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Mrs. John Dennis and sonEverett sustained bruises when their tour ing car was damaged. The machine collided with a Sioux City-car at a street intersection in the city. 1934

"Altona farmers report com practically dried up, although there is still hope for late corn provided rain comes soon.

According to the government weather chart at Charles Long's

Our own Wayne American Legion

Baseball Team represented our com-

munity very well in the recent

American Legion Class 'B' State

Tournament. We should all be very

proud of how well they played and

how mature they handled their

adversity. Congratulations to the

Wayne American Legion Baseball

Team and their coaches on a great

In addition, the list of people to thank is considerably long. We

would like to thank a few that made

our hosting the American Legion-

Class 'B' State Tournament a

tremendous success. A special thanks to the State Tournament

Program advertisers for their finan-

cial support, the Midget and Legion

parents for staffing the concession

We would also like to thank the

motels and Wayne State College for

their cooperation in providing lodg-

ing for our numerous guests. We

want top thank KTCH and the

Wayne Herald for their coverage of

the tournament, and the communi-

ty of Wayne for coming out to sup-

Dear Editor, Each week we are getting

more items at the Recycling

organizations that spend Saturday

morning at the Recycling Center

sort the items into these cate

Thanks to all the churches and

It would speed things up if you

1. Tin cans-washed and labels

Letters Welcome

Thank you recyclers

Center.

helping out

author's signature

Recycling improving

stand, grille and ticket table.

Represented community well:

you

Letters\_

Dear Editor,

year.

drug store, this July has been the hottest on record. Nine days the temperature has been over 100 degrees. 1949

Hattie Field Jacobs nursing school scholarships have been awarded to Dolores Baird, Carroll, Esther Buelter, Winside and Marian Ehlers, Wayne. The scholarships are awarded by the Wayne County Red Cross Chapter:

Mrs. Ernest Sietken suffered second degree burns while cooking for threshers: A piece of frying chicken popped out of the pan and struck her on the arm.

port American Legion Baseball.

Lastly we would like to thank the

American Legion Post 43 for spon-

soring our team and Commander

Dennis Spangler for assistance with

the Color Guard and the closing

ceremonies. We know there were

nany more people to thank: Please

accept our apology if we missed

We consistently heard compli-

ments about our friendly communi-

ty, our excellent facility and our

efforts to provide services and com-

munity information. It was support

ties and our program. By doing so,

our children who love Baseball can

continue to enjoy the game. Thank

you for all again for your support.

2. Glass -- washed.

5. Number 2 plastics.

plastics.

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no

longer than one type-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 tele

phone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the

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3. Number 1 clear plastics

4. Number 1 green plastics.

6. Number 2 milk jugs, washed. We take number 1, 2 and 4

untiring

numerous volunteers

Leslie Boellstorff Reed Statehouse Correspondent

The Wayne

The Nebraska Press Association It's the time of year when the kids come to visit.

Capitol News —

My Mom wants to spend more time with my three nieces who live n the South Sioux City area. So lately, they've been taking turns stayi g at Grandma's house

have fond, memories of my own: summertime stays at Grandma and Grandpa Klaasmeyer's in Forest City, MO, so I wanted to get into the act: invited my oldest niece, Rachel, 8 to spend the night at my house and spend part of the day at work with me

It turned out to be perfect timing, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson was holding a press conference with retired NU Football Coach Tom Osborne and his wife, Nancy, to announce the statewide expansion of the Osbornes' TeamMates Nebraska mentoring

Program. Rachel got to see the kind of work I do and she got to meet the governor, too! (She turned shy on me when I asked if she wanted to meet Coach Osborne.)

Having Rachel with me really highlighted the importance of what the Osbornes were saying. Rachel has parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles who support her and encourage her to study hard, to read a lot and to think about her füture.

But, as Coach Osborne pointed out, many children are not as lucky. He said more than half of kids today live in a home that does not include the presence of both biological parents. He said parents spend less time with their children.

gap with adult mentors, who would spend one hour a week with a student who might be in danger

#### All involved in tournament deserve thanks

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Dear Editor,

The city of Wayne again has a right to be extremely proud. The American Legion Class B Nebraska State tournament recently completed its five-day run in Wayne. For those of you who were not able to attend, you missed a class act.

tournament directors Ray Nelson and Roger Niemann, this tourna ment was extremely well organized and extremely well run. There were numerous volunteers that made this tournament a success.

the foresight to have a grounds crew ready and willing at all times.

#### Help celebrate highway opening

Join the fun . . . Celebrate the West Highway 35 on Thursday, Aug. 20! Pac N Save, The at Riley's Convention Center from

According to a spokesman for the band 'Home Grown,' one of the leading bands in the Lincoln area, the four-piece band " looks forward to coming to play in Wayne." The dance is a: -:her event in the Thursday Night Habit series. Plan now to be at the Retail Council's Marketing Roundtable on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Wayne Vet's Club at 6 p.m. One outcome of prior marketing roundtable discussions is the dance mentioned above. Discussion on Aug. 25 will center around Thursday Night Promotion, fall events, the W.O.W. I game and Christmas Promotion and activities: All business persons are invited to attend. Last week you read in this column about the Consumer Preferences and Economic Leakage assessment to be offered by the Chamber. To date, six, businesses have signed up; a total of 25 are needed for the program. Cost to each Chamber member business is \$30. You may register by calling Chamber/Industries office at 375-2240.

great thing to see. In fact on Sunday, when rain was threatening to delay the tournament, the tarp was put back on the field and then taken off again. The grounds crew was timed, and it took less than two minutes to put the tarp on the field and less than six minutes to take it off again. It ended up being an 18minute delay for something that could have taken much longer if the grounds crew had not been prepared.

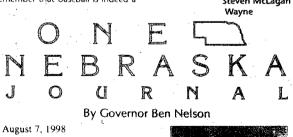
put on a tournament like this. From

the music between innings and in fact, the last two nights, the wave was seen in the grandstands at Wayne. Everyone seemed to remember that baseball is indeed a

"game" and really enjoyed himself

huge tournament. 'Congratulations" and "Thank you' for a job well done. It is great to see a community get involved in a project, work together and be success

the Wayne Junior Legion team for a successful season. You proved to everyone that you truly belonged in the State Tournament and represented WAyne in championship fashion. I truly hope we don't have to wait too long to bring the tour-



Dear Nebraska Neighbors, Americans are blessed with the safest, most abundant and most affordable supply of food and fiber

Because of our community's generosity and the unwavering commitment to our children, we will be Letters\_ to continue to provide improvements to our Baseball facili-

and involvement from a wide vari ety of people' that enabled us to The Osbornes' idea is to fill that host what we think was one of the best State Tournaments ever.

**Tournament Directors** Roger Niemann Ray Nelson Wayne

Beginning with Parks and Recreation Director Jeff Zeiss and

The tournament committee had

#### Thank you again recyclers. See you Saturday morning. Roy Sommerfeld Bob Behlers, Wayne

opening (or almost opening) of Diamond Center and Rilev's are sponsors of the dance to be held 7 to 11 p.m.

The City of Wayne needs to congratulate everyone involved in hosting this tournament. It takes a great number of people to successfully

Fans

Mentoring program has good intentions

In 1997, the Osbornes expanded the program through Lincoln's St. Mark United Methodist Church

and Lincoln Public Schools. Now, with the help of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the Nebraska

Industrial Competitive Alliance and

the Nebraska Community Foundation, the Osborres hope to take the program statewide. Five communities will be se-

lected by the end of September

Now I'm a reporter and I get

aid to be skeptical. I can see how

this might be one of those well

intentioned programs that never

takes fire because people just

don't commit to it. It sounds great

to take part.

of dropping out of school before graduation. The mentoring rela-

tionship would begin when the

student was in middle school and

Coach Osborne started his pro-

gram several years ago by match-ing 25 Lincoln middle school stu-dents with college football play-

ers. Of those 25 original students, 23 stayed with the program, 21

graduated from high school and

ucation.

went on for postsecondary ed-

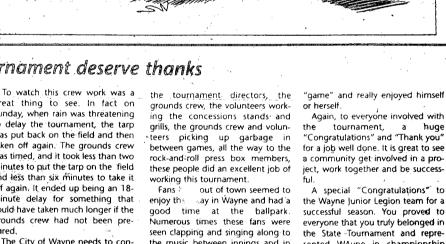
In 1996, the Osbornes donated

\$250,000 to the program, money they received in honor of Coach

Osborne's 200th football victory.

continue through high school.

nament back to Wayne Steven McLagan



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Chamber

By Libila Gillimut Executive Director

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shopping preferences and their shopping patterns. As a participant, each business will also receive a private 20-minute business consultation.

Several Nebraska communities were part of a pilot program conducted over the past year. Kay Wimmer, Chamber Exec in Central City, reports that "the information was good and that several businesses have made a lot of changes."

The assessment allows one to see their business through the eves of consumers," said Shervi

Director of the Vollertsen, Holdrege Chamber. As a result of the program, one Holdrege business expanded and other changes were implemented.

Administrative Assistant at the Chadron Chamber, Rich Galvin, said his community received "insightful information' and that the program "takes the guess work out of why people shop where they do."

the American farmer and rancher. And we must never forget that problems on the farm are problems for all of us. Nearly every recession this country has seen started with a farm crisis.

the world has ever known. For that,



The farm crisis that is now brew-

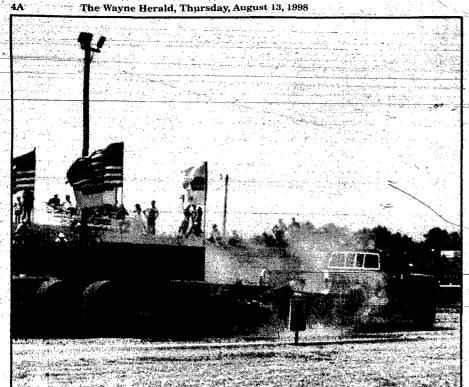
ing was a major topic as I joined my peers in Milwaukee for the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association (NGA). I chaired the NGA's Natural Resources Committee, which had the opportunity to discuss the current ag economy with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Secretary Glickman summarized the problem for producers as "1948 prices and 1998 expenses." We're seeing a global surplus, soft demand, an economic crisis in Asia and uneven playing fields in nany international markets. Add in weaknesses in the current Farm Bill along with the extreme heat, drought and other natural enemies and one can't hesitate to call it a crisis situation.

Although relief efforts are still unclear, Secretary Glickman talked with the Governors about the need for short- and long-term solutions, and he provided Governors with some reasons for optimism

He made it clear that he supports the re-establishment of a safety net that is sensible and reliable for all producers. He is in favor of removing the cap on loan rates, and he supports more emergency aid for farmers, saying the \$500 million now in the Senate will need to be increased when damage assessments are completed.

We must take action to keep the Great Plains and the other agricultural areas of our country strong and healthy. By working with federal officials and by coming together as states, we can help our agproducers weather the storm in this One Nebraska.



### Creating dust

A Pickup Pull was one of several new events at this year's Wayne County Fair Cool weather on Thursday kept attendance down but Ideal conditions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday allowed fair goers the opportunity to a number of new attractions as well as several old favorites. A complete listing of fair results will be included in a special section of next week's Herald.

# Local meets with Tipper Gore and national AAUW leaders

Meena Datal Director of International Affairs at the American Association of University Women (AAUW), met with Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, and Donna Shalala; secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, while in the nation's capital for the AAUW's biennial Conference of State Presidents (CSP),

During the conference, Dalal and other AAUW leaders discussed educational equality for women and girls, reproductive rights, and affirmative action with Shalala. Eater, Gore hosted AAUW leaders at the Vice President's residence at the U.S Naval Observatory

"It was exciting to have a meaningful dialogue about women's



issues in this type of forum,""said Dalai. "Secretary Shajala briefed us on what the administration sees as priority issues for women, and we "what women consider shared

important." AAUW's Vote: Education Campaign was foremost on the agendation the CSP, of conference that assembles member leaders from all 50 states and the District of Columbia as well as AAUW's Board of Directors.

The national, nonpartisan, issue orientated campaign will mobilize women voters over the next four months by informing them of how members of Congress voted on issues of importance to women and families such as education, reproductive rights, and affirmative action.

Leadership of the 105th Congress have waged an assault on women's reproductive rights by cutting international family planning and denying women who serve in the mili tary access to abortion.

Likewise, affirmative action pro grams that have opened doors for women and minorities across the country have come under attack. AAUW has successfully defended reproductive and civil rights against

### Artists saught

Norfolk's newest festival, the Holiday Rhapsody of Lights Festival, is looking for fine artists interested in participating in the Kris Kringle Market: An Artisans' Fair.

The Fair, co-sponsored by the Northeast Community College Foundaiton , will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28, 1998.

A special invitation only "Sneak-A-Peek" breakfast and showing is planned for Friday morning. Guests will be offered the first opportunity to purchase regional artwork. Following the breakfast and showing, the Fair will be opened toi the public for the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday.

All artwork will be juried before. -being-accepted\_Artists\_are\_not\_ required to be present during the

legislative attempts to eliminate existing programs. "AAUW's Education Voter Campaign helps women under-

stand the power of one vote-their vote. We want to inform as many women as we can about what is at

stake for women in this year's election and get them out to vote in November," Dalal said.

#### Association elects slate of officers

The Highway 35 Association elected a new slate of officers at their recent meeting in Dakota

Elected were Steven Burge, Dakota City, President; Joe Salitros, Wayne, Vice president; Terry Nicholson, Wakefield, Secretary and Dennis Smith, Norfolk, treasurer.

The Highway 35 Association authorized letters of appreciation to be submitted to Doug Bereuter and Commissioner John Kingsbury for their successful efforts to obtain funding for the study of this corridor.

The Highway 35 Association recognizes the positive impact that this corridor represents in the growth of the region and the state and looks forward to seeing this project to fruition.

## new academic year

The campus at Wayne State College will soon be buzzing with activity as students and faculty alike return for the start of the 1998-99 academic year.

"We are very excited about the prospects of the upcoming aca-demic year," says Curt Frye, vice president and dean. of Student Lif-iat the College. Frye noted a great deal of work has been done to enhance the campus in prepara Charlie College featured in magazine

#### (continued from page 1A)

Sarah. Jensen, Rachel Jensen, Melissa Chapman, Heather Headley, Katie Straight, Keeley Niemann, Kylie Luhr, Danika Carroll, Samantha Modrell and Katie Olson. Directing the play is Carla

Kemp. Darci Frahm is the accompanist-

Darci Franm is the accompanist-Set design and construction is being handled by Dave Headley and Peg Kemp. Brian Kemp, Daniel Boeckenhauer and Bryan West make up the set crew. Heidi Headley and Kevin Modrell are in charge of lights. Tickets for the production are

Tickets for the production are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for those under age 18 years. They are available at State National Bank or Sav Mor Pharmacy. Seating is fim ited to 100 persons per perfor

mance. For more information call 375 3160

### **Census begins**

The Census Bureau is beginning its first major operation in preparation for the 2000 Censús in rutal Nebraska.

The Denver Regional Census Center will begin creating a massive address list for portions of rural Nebraska beginning in late August. Recruiting is underway now for more than 100 temporary employees to conduct the door to-door canvass of the area.

The address listing operation is necessary in areas where there are a significant number of post office box deliveries, and in the more rural section of the state. The list will then be used to deliver the 2000 Census questionnaire.

More than 50,000 housing units in Burt, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Saunders, Stanton, Thurston,Washington and Wayne Counties will have to be located and individually mapped in a six- to eight-week period. A small field office opened in

Fremont on Aug. 1 to manage the staff "The 2000 Census is a national

count, but we need to hire local people who know their area to list. the housing units for the most accurate count possible," said Diane Storm, the field operation supervisor for the Fremont office.

The Census Bureau is working with the local Job Service to help recruit, test and hire employees. The temporary jobs pay \$9.25 an hour plus miléage reimbursement and paid training.

Anyone interested in the positions should contact their local Job Service office first or call the Census Bureau's toll-free job line at (888) 325-7733. Local communities depend on

census figures to plan public facilities such "as schools and libraries, to draw political boundaries and as the basis of distributing funds in the community. An average of \$150 per person, per year is returned to communities in federal funds based fon census data.

Private businesses also use census information for customer information and locating new

## WSC prepares for

Day classes begin on Tuesday, Àug. 25, starting Aug. 25, with evening classes starting the previous night, Monday, Aug 24, Faculty will have

their annual fall meeting on Monday, Aug. 24. New freshmen entering WSC will attend a three day orientation on Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Five noted the impor-tance that is placed on assisting Wayne State College was fea-tured in a recent issue of the "Business Officer" magazine, the official magazine of the National official magazine of the National Association of College and University Business Officers University (NACUBO).

"Business Officer." staff asked students across the country to assess' their college's overall use of technology.

Trisha Kampschneider, a 1998 Wayne State College graduate in computer information systems with a minor in business administration, prepared a statement which was selected for the "Business Officer" article along with other statements from University of Hawaii, University of Virginia, "Central Michigan University, Cuyahoga Community College and Niagara University students

"Technology at Wayne State College is accessible, nearly 100 percent. It is reliable, and ample in enhancing the value of a student's education. Student dorm and remote connectivity along with the numerous computer labs ensure accessibility and availability. Due to this environment, students make considerable use of campus technology," Kampschneider said in her statement.

"Wayne State College is con-tinuously aware of and responding to the dynamic world beyond its borders. The faculty and administration recognize that they must prepare students for the work place. In order to achieve this goal, WSC has available today the technologies students will find in the workplace tomorrow."

~ Future needs for distance learning and the virtual classroom are being met with more regular use of both at Wayne State Collegie, a Kampschneider. according to 1000

"Interest in distance learning programming. from, WSC , has grown immensely: WSC is con-nected to more than 35 partner schools in northeast Nebraska via digitäl fiber-optics and via satellite uplink/downlink to the state and beyond," said John Stoll, WSC director of regional education and distance learning.

"In the first year after installation of a state-of-the-art interac tive distance learning classroom,

WSC has shared more than four programs across the state.

If you're one of the over 48,000 Nebraska taxpayers who received an extension to file your federal income tax reach this year, you should know to . londay, Aug. 17 is now the deadline for filing your return. (That deadline would normally be Aug. 15. This year, Aug. 15 falls on a Saturday, so taxpayers have an additional two days to file their tax returns.)

What happens if you still can't complete your tax return to meet the Aug. 17 deadline? According to Robert E. Brazzil, Director of the IRS Midwest District, you do have another option. "The IRS offers an additional extension. But this one isn't automatic. It has to be approved by the IRS."

Brazzil said the additional extension is generally given to people who can show some "reasonable cause" or hardship circumstances that prevents them from meeting the August 17 deadline. Such situations include the death of a family member, serious illness, an unavoidable absence, or not being able to find the records necessary to determine the proper tax due,



Trìsha Kampschneider

With the addition of more than 12 Internet-based courses, WSC has been able to help serve the edu cational needs of more than 300 place, and time bound students," Stoll said

"Utilization of instructional technology for both on-campus and off-campus classes is making it possible for WSC to leverage limited resources to expand the services available to the residents of northeast Nebraska and the

One of the reasons for Kampschneider's WSC choice she said, came from her impression that WSC put a high priority on technology and its future on cam-

'I selected WSC for a number of reasons," Kampschneider said. Her main reason for selecting

WSC was to gain a computer in formation systems degree.

"At the-time, no other four-year college or university in Nebraska offered this degree," Kampischneider said.

These reasons were finalized by what Kampschneider, describes as WSC's "small-to-medium-sized classes and friendly faculty." "For these reasons, WSC proved

to be the right choice for me, Kampschneider said.

Kampschneider is the daughter of Jim and Lois Kampschneider, of Genou.

While a student at WSC, Kampschneider participated in the professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi and intramurals Kampschneider is employed as a business consultant at Arthur Anderson Associates in Omaha

### Deadline nears for extensions

will have two additional months-or until Oct., 15-to file your tax return

Brazził cautions taxpayers that, like the automatic extension for Aug. 17, this additional extension is an extension to file your return,  $\mathsf{not}_{\mathsf{v}}$ an extension to pay "If you owemoney and haven't paid, you should pay immediately to avoid further penalties or interest. If you can't pay all the taxes you owe at once, ask for an installment payment plan.

To apply for the additional extenion, call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676). Ask them to send you Form 26881 Application for Additional Extension of Time to File.

This form is also available on the IRS Home Page on the World Wide Web the Internet (http://www.irs.ustreas.gov).

Form 2688 must state in detail the reason you need an extension. It should also be filed enough in advance of Aug. 17 so that the IRS will have the opportunity to review it and notify you as to whether it has been approved



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Fair itself as the Holiday Rhapsody of Lights Board Members will coordinate all aspects of the Fair

For more information, contact Stephanie Stephenson at (402) 379 9429 or Holly Swanson at (402) 371- 2932; write to Holiday Rhapsody of Lights, P.O. Box 1187 Norfolk, Neb. 68702-1187; or visit their website www.davcos.com/holidavs/

tion for the beginning of fall classes

"Perhaps the thing that will be the most noticeable to our re-turning students is the newly re-Student modeled Center Cafeteria. It was the only portion of the Student Center not remod eled during the construction and renovation of the building two years ago," Frye said.

students with becoming successful at WSC and the Freshman Orientation is one of the first steps in the process

Wayne State College serves approximately 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska and lowa, as well as several other states and some foreign countries. Approximately 50 percent of the students major in the arts and sciences, 30 percent in ed and 20 percent in business. . 30 percent in education

Some people may have had, a fire in their home. Or they may have been affected by flooding or sever storms this past Summer," explains Brazzil. "They might have difficulty gathering all the information they ned to complete their tax return. That's when the extension might be needed," said Brazzil.

If the IRS approves your request for the additional extension, you

offered Adult, infant and child CPR classes are available Aug. 20, 24, and 27 at 7-9:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center. Cost is \$15. Please preregister by calling Leslie Schulz at 375-3800.

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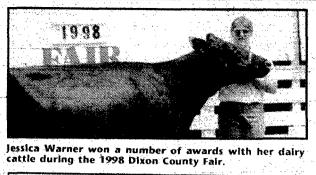
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Dixon Fair



Justin Warner was the top Senior Showman and exhibited the Champion and Reserve Champion Ayshire dairy cattle at this year's Dixon County Fair.

### 4-H Dairy Show held Aug. 3

4-H Dairy winners were named on Aug. 3 at the Dixon County Fair. Special award winners were: Top Junior Daity Showman: Jessica Warner of Allen; Top Senior Dairy Showman: Justin Warner of Allen; Ayrshire Champion: Justin Reserve Warner: Avrshire Champion: Justin Warner; Holstein Champion: Jessica Warner; Holstein Reserve Champion: Kari Stewart of Milking Shorthorn Dixon; Champion: Jessica Warner; and Milking Shorthorn Reserve Champion: Jessica Warner.

Ribbon placings were as follows; Showmanship-Junior- Purple: Jessica

Showmanship-Senior-Warner; Purple: Kari Stewart, and Justin Warner; Avrshire- Winter Yearling-Purple: Justin Warner; Ayrshire-Five Year Olds and Older-Purple: Justin Warner; Holstein-Junior Calf- Purple: Jessica Warner;

Holstein Spring Yearling- Purple: Holstein-Winter Kari Stewart; Yearling- Purple: Kari Stewart; Milking Shorthorn-Junior Calf-Jessica Warner; Milking Purple Shorthorn-Intermediate Calf-Purple: essica Warner; and Milking. Shorthorn-Four Years- Purple: Jessica



Receiving top honors for their rabbits were, left to right, Justin Moore, Sara Kneifl, Kally Kraatz and Brittni

#### **Rabbit Show winners announced**

The Dixon County 4-H Rabbit Show was held on Aug. 3 at the Fairgrounds at the Dixon County Fair. Special awards went to: Champion Beginning Showman: Codi Isom of Allen; Reserve Champion Junior Showman; Nicholas Miller of Allen;

Champion Meat Class Rabbit: Kelly Kraatz of Allen: Reserve Champion Meat Class Rabbit: Nicholas Miller; Champion Breeding Doe Rabbit Brittany Isom of Allen, Reserve Champion Breeding Doe Rabbit: Curtis Kraatze of Allen; Champion Breeding Buck Rabbit Justin Moore of Allen

Ribbon placings in the show were follows: Showmanship Beginning-Purple: Cody Miller, Kelly Kraatz, and Codi Isom;Blue: Brittney Isom, Justin Moore, and Shaun Kraatz, Allen; Showmanship Junior: Nicholas Miller, and Curtis Kraatz;

Junior Doe-Purple: Brittney Isom. Kelly Kraatz, Codi Isom; Blue: Justin Moore; Intermediate Doé- Purple: Nicholas Miller, and Curtis Kraatz: Senior Doe- Blue: Cody Miller; Junior Buck- Purple: Brittney Isom, Justin Moore, Codi Isom, Cody Miller, Blue: Shaun Kraatz (2); and Meat Class-Large Fryers-Purple: Shaun Kraatz, and Nicholas Miller.

#### Miscellaneous award selections announced

The Ag. Miscellansous awards were awarded that the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 3. The Champion Garden Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by Earl May Seed and Nursery was won by Heather Bearnes, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Tim Bearners of Laurel. The Champion Woodworking Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by Anderson Lumber True Value Hardware of Wakefield, was won by Melissa Mann of Concord. She the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ck Mann. The Champion Rick Wiltelife Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by the Dixon County Pheasant's Forever, was won Maugi Recob, daughter of Lanira Recob of Ribbon placings in the miscella-eous projects were as follows:

Floriculture, Annuals Maridold Purple-Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, Laurel: Blue-Beau Beau,

Laurel: "pansy --- Red-Alicia Gregerson, Allen: Zinnia -- Purple-Kylle: Bearnes, "Laurel;" Blue-Beau Bearnes; Other annuals -- Blue-Kami Roberts, Allen; Kylie Bearnes, Laurel

Floriculture: Cone Flower Purple-Beau Bearnes, Laurel: Black eyed Susan Purple-Beau eyed Susan Bearnes, Kylie Bearnes, Laurel: other, perennial <u>Blue-Kylie</u> Bearnes, Laurel: foliage potted plant <u>Blue-Kami</u> Roberts, Allen; desert garden, — Blue-Alicía Gregerson, Allen.

Vegetables: Brussel sprouts Blue Heather Bearnes, Laurel; carrots -- Purple-Kristen Koch, carrots — Purple-Kristen Koch, Laurel: slicing cucumbers — Purple-Heather Bearnes; Laurel; Blue-Maggi Recob, Laurel; Red-Kristen Koch, Laurel; pickling cucumbers -Blue-Daniel Simpson, Wakefield; yellow onions

Laurel; Daniel Simpson, Wakefield; Blue-Scot Surber, Concord: red onions --- Purple-Heather Bearnes, Brittany Thompson, Laurel; Daniel Simpson, Wakefield; Blue-Kristen hompson, Maggi Recob, Laurel Jalapeno peppers — Blue-Micholas Miller, Allen; Maggie Recob, Laurel. Other peppers — Purple-Kylie Bearnes, Laurel: Blue-Beau, Bearnes, Laurel: Blue-Beau, Bearnes, Laurel. White potatoes — Purple-Heather Bearnes, Laurel: Blue-Brittany Thompson, Laurel. Russet potatoes — Purple Pritrany Thompson. -- Purple-Brittany Thompson, Laurel. Green summer squash --Purple-Daniel Simpson, Wakefield. Yellow summer squash - Purpleylie Bearnes, Laurel: Blue-Beau Bearnes, Laurel. Acorn squash ---Purple-Maggi Recob, Brittany Purple-Maggi Recob, Thompson, Laurel. Bustering, miash — Red-Maggi Recob, Bluesquash — Red-Magg Laurel. Red tomatoes Kristen Koch, Beau Bearnes, Heather Bearnes, Laurel. Salad tomatoes - Blue-Kristen Koch, Laurel. Other vegetable - Red-Alicia Gregerson, Allen. Vegetable garden collection — Brittany Thompson, Laufel. Purple

Herbs: Basil — Blue-Maggi Recob, Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, Laurel. Mint — Purple-Beau Bearnes, Laurel; Blue-Maggi Recob, Kylie Bearnes, Laurel. Oregano — Blue-Maggi Recob, Laurel. Parsley — Biue-Maggi Recob, Laurel. Parsley — Biue-Maggi Recob, Laurel, Sage — Purple-Beau Bearnes, Laurel; Blue-Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Any other herb — Purple-Maggi Recob, Laurel; Blue-Boau, Bearnes, C. Kule, Parses Beau Bearnes (2), Kylie Bearnes (2), Laurel. Veterinary Science Display

Purple-Chris Hansen, Laurel Welding, welding article Purple-Chris Hansen, Laurel.

Wood science, Unit 1-hand Purple-Cody Miller, Allen tools. Articles in Unit II. Parolo-Lark



The Wayne

Jason Jelinek exhibited the Champion Feeder Calf at this year's fair.

### **Dixon County Fair Bucket Calf winners selected**

Beef, Beef, Market, Bucket Calf-Ages 11 and 12- purple: Eric Nelson

of Laurel; Blue: John Hintz of Dixon.

Koester of Concord; Philip Nelson of

Laurel; and Brent Roeber of

Wakefield; Blue: Lori Pritchard of

Laurel, and Jonathon Roeber of

The Bucket Calf Show at the 1998 Dixon County Fair was held on Aug. Trophy winners were: Champion Senior Bucket Calf Exhibitor- Eric Nelson of Laurel.

Ribbon placings in the show were as follows: Bucket Calf- Ages 8,9,10 Purple: Codi Isom; Micheal Bock, Andrew Chase, all of Allen; Alissa



Wakefield:

Among the awards Elizabeth Bock at the 1998 Dixon County Fair was the Champion Junior Showman.



Megan Adkins was recognized for adving the Champion and Reserve Champion Market Helfer. She also received a number of other awards for her cattle.

#### Herdsmanship awards earned

CLub, Concord

Sheep — Purple-Nev Generations 4-H Club; Blue-Pins & Purple-New Pans 4-H Club, Dad's Helpers 4-H

of Newcastle and the Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club of Allen. - Blue Dad's Helper's 4 Swine The organizational leader of Club; New Generations 4-H Н Green Acres is Kate Harbaugh of Club.

Dairy - Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, Allen; Blue-New Generation 4-H Club.

Goat - Blue-Country Clover 4-H Club, Allen; Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club.

Ribbon placings in the various Purple-Silver Spurs 4-H Horse areas were as follows: Beef -- Purple/Dad's Helper's 4 Club, Concord, Country Clover 4-H Club, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, H Club, Laurei; Pop's Partner's 4-H Club, Wakefield; County Clover 4-New Generation 4-H Club.

New Generation 4-H Club, <u>Poultry Clover 4-H</u> Club, Silver Spurs 4-H Club, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, Rabbit — Country Clover 4-H



BEEFE BEEFE

Erin Boeckenhauer

## Cow-Calf Show held

The Cow-Calf Division judging at the 1998 Dixon County Fair was held on Aug. 3 at the Fairgrounds.

The 1998 Champions were Reserve Champion Cow-Calf Pair (2 and 3 year old cow with calf): Erin Boeckenhauer; Champion Cow-Calf Pair (4 year old cow and older with calf): Kari Stewart of Dixon; Reserve Champion Cow-Calf Pair (4 year old cow and older with calf): Kari Stewart.

Ribbon placings were as follows: Cow/Calf 2 and 3 years with Calf-Purple: Justin Warner of Allen, Aaron Hansen, Brady Hartman, Jason Jelinek, Tarah Jelinek (2), of Laurel, Brent Pearson of Ponca, and Erin Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, Blue: Jessica Warner of Allen, Chad Johnson of Concord, Cody

Hartman, Jared Hartman, Jesse lelinek Laurel. Brian of. Boeckenhauer, and Cody McAfee of Wakefield:

Cow/Calf 4 years old and over plus calf- Purple: Chad Johnson, Katie Koester, Shannon Koester, all of Concord, Kari Stewart (2) of

Dixon, Chris Hansen, Brady Hartman, Cody Hartman, Jared Laurel, Adam Hartman, of Boeckenhauer (2), Brian Boeckenhauer, Erin Boeckenhauer, Blake McAfee, Cody McAfee, Joel McAfee (2), of Wakefield; Blue Chris Hansen of Laurel, Kyle Keagle, (2), Clint Luhr, of Wakefield;

Progeny: Cow/Calf- Purple: Erin Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, Blue: Cody Hartman, Jared Hartman, lelinek, all of Laurel, Brian Jesse Boeckenhauer of Wakefield

#### **Poultry winners** chosen at fair

The 4-H Poultry Show was held on Aug. 3 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds.

Special awards were presented to: Champion Beginning Poultry Showman: Justin Moore of Allen; Reserve Champion Beginning Poultry Showman: Codi Isom of Allen; Champion Junior Poultry Showman: Trent Patefield of Laurel; Reserve Champion Junior Poultry

Showman: Anthony Wilmes of Allen; Reserve €hampion Senior Showman: Candace Poultry · Patefield of Laurel; Champion Single Poultry: Codi Isom of Allen; Reserve Champion Single Poultry: Nick Miller of Allen; Champion Poultry Trio: Nick Miller; Reserve Poultry



## Fruits of their labor

Among the winners in the Home Economics contests during the Dixon County Fair were, front row, left to right, CarolAnn Bearnes, Kelll Rastede and Maggle Recob. Middle row Is Heather Bearnes, Back row, Kate Harder, Dan-iel Simpson, Melissa Mann, Makayla Hansen, Elly Harder and Kristen Koch.

Cunningham, Tori Cunni anam, Laurel; Brent Roeber, Wakefield; Blue-Jonathan Roeber, Wakefield. Articles in Unit III Blue-Jason Roeber, Wakefield. Item made with power tools Purpie-Anthony Hansen, Melissa Mann, Concord; Kyle Roeber, Wakefield

Rocketry, single stage rocket, up to 15 inches -- Purple-Brielle Koch, Laurel; Blue-Becky Hoesing, Eric Nelson, Laurel. Single stage rocket more than 15 inches ----Blue-Scot Surber, Concord; Philip Nelson, Laurel; Red-John Hintz, Dixon. Multi stage rocket; gliders — Purple-Anthony Hansen, Concord; Daniel Simpson, Wabafield Wakefield.

Computers, poster — Purple-Tori Cunningham, Laurel. Wildlife, Wildlife knowledge check — Blue-Maggi Recob, Jaurel Wildlife crogs Blue check — Blue-Maggi Recob, Laurel. Wildlife essay — Blue-Maggi Recob, Laurel.

Homes for wildlife, houses urple-Maggi Recob, Laurel; Blue-Kellt-Rastede, Allen,

Bird behavior, exhibit - Purple-Maggi Recob, Laurel. Bird behavior essay — Purple-Kelli Ra Allen, Maggi Recob, Laurel Rastede

Safety, first aid kit — Purple-Brittany Thompson, Laurel. Fire prevention poster — Purple-Kelli Rasted, Allen.

H Club, Laurel: Pleasure & Profit 4 H Club, Allen; Pins & Pans 4-H

The Herdsmanship awards earned at the 1998 Dixon County

Fair were shared this year by two

4-H Clubs, Green Acres 4-H Club

Newcastle and the Organizational

Leader of Pleasure and Profit is Darlene Roberts of Allen.

Herdsmanship judges score each clue in the areas of Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Swine, Horse, Rabbit,

H Club, Allen; Blue-Silver Sputs 4-H

Club, Concord; New Generation 4

Poultry and Goat.

Club, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club

Receiving the Champion Honor

Ribbon placings were as follows:

Purple: Mindy Plueger of Concord.

Chris Hansen, Kylie Bearnes, Beau

Bearnes, all of Laurel; Blue: Justir

Warner of Allen, and Blake Erwin of

was Mindy Plueger of Concord,

with Chris Hansen of Laurel receiv-

ing the Reserve Champion Honor.

### Showmanship Contest held

The Round Robin Showmanship Contest was held at the 1998 Dixon County Fair on Aug. 5. The contest gives the top two showman in the areas of beef, dairy, and swine the opportunity to compete head-to-head for the best all-around senior showman honors at the Fair.

Points were awarded based on te answers to three questions in each of the respective areas, and on showmanship. A total of 50 points.

### Show Your Stuff' show held

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were possible

day, or workshop. In this way, 4-H'ers shared the many things that they have worked hard on and learned from all year long. Exhibitors displaying "Their Stuff" this year were: Frisbee-Carla Rastede and Kelli Rastede, both of Allen; Tole Painting Plaque- Carla Rastede and Kelli Rastede.

Trio: Codi Isom. Ribbon placings were as follows: Showmanship-Beginning-Purple: Codi Isom and Justin Moore; Showmanship-Junior: Anthony Wilmes, Nicholas Miller, and Curtis Kraatz, all of Allen, and Trent Patefield; Showmanship-Senior: Purple: Candace Patefield; Standard Size Cockerel- Purple: Kelly Kraatz of Allen; Standard Size Pullet- Purple:

Anthony Wilmes, and Kelly Kraatz; Bantams Cockerel- Purple: Curtis Kraatz, and Codi Isom; Blue: Curtis Kraatz; Bantams Pullet- Blue: Blue: Curtis Kraatz, Shaun Kraatz, both of Allen; Bantam Cock- Purple: Justin Moore, and Nicholas Miller, Blue: Candace Patefield: Bantam Hen-Purple: Curtis Kraatz, Blue: Candace Patefield, Trent Patefield, and Justin Moore;

Bantams Trio- Purple: Codi Isom, and Nicholas Miller; Bantams Fancy-Purple: Trent Patefield, and Codi Isom; Young Gander- Purple: Nicholas Miller; Young Goose-Purple: Nicholas Miller; Young Drake-Purple: Codi Isorn, and Justin Moore; and Young Duck- Purple: Codi Isom, Justin Moore (2), Blue: Codi Isom.

This year 4-H'ers had the opportunity to "Show Your Stuff" in an exhibit at the 1998 Dixon County

at a club meeting, learn-by-doing

4-H'ers brought to the Fair any educational item they may have made through 4-H during the year-

## Dixon County Fair Beef winners announced

The 4-H Beef winners at the -1998 Dixon County Fair were named on Aug. 4. Special awards were given in

the following areas: Champion Market Steer

Heath Erwin, Dixon; Reserve Champion Market Steer — Kari Stewart, Dixon; Champion Market Heifer — Megan Adkins, Laurel; Reserve Champion Market Heifer - Megan Adkins; Champion Rate-of-Gain Steer - Shannon Koester, Concord; Reserve Champion Rate-of-Gain Steer — Brett Koester, Concord; Champion Rate-of-Gain Helfer — Megan Adkins; Reserve Champion Rate-of-Gain Helfer — Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Best Dixon County Bred - Kari Stewart; Champion Beginning Showman -Brett Koester: Reserve -Champion Beginning Showman — Samantba Bock, Allen: Champion Junior Showman — ELizabeth Bock Reserve Champion Junior Showman - Titfany Erwin, Dixon; Champion Senior, Showman

Chris Hansen, Laurel; Reserve Champion Senior Showman

Megan Adkins. Champion: FFA Showman -Tanya Plueger, Concord, Réserve Champion FFA Showman jessica Bock, Allen; Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer — Jesse Jelinek, Laurel Champion Feeder Calf —Jasor Jelinek, Laurel; Reserve Champion Feeder Calf Brady Hartman, Laurel; Champion Chianina Breeding Heifer — Tanya Plueger; Champion Limousin Breeding Heifer — Cody Hartman, Laurel; Reserve Champion Limousin Breeding Heifer — Tarah Jelinek, Laurel, Champion Simmental Breeding Heifer Kari Stewart, Dixon; Champion Maine-Anjou Breeding Heifer Plueger, Concord; Debbie Plueger, Concord; Champion Shorthorn Breeding Heifer ---Brady Hartman: Reserve Champion Shorthorn Breeding Heifer Jared Hartman, Laurel: Champion Chi-Maine Breeding Heifer — Ainday Plueger, Concord; Thampion Charlois Breeding Minday Heifer - Justin Warner, Allen. Ribbon placings in the divisions

were: Showmanship, beginning Purple-Smanatha Bock, Allen; Brett Koester, Concord, Blue-Michael Bock, Allen, Heath Erwin, Dixon: Showmanship, junior ----Durple-Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Tiffany Erwin, Dixon: Blue-Katie Koester, Concord, Showmanship, Purple-lessica Bock senior "Chris Hansen, Megan Adkins, Laurel: Bittle-Shannon Koester; Concord; Kari Stewart, Dixon;

Concord; Kari Stewart, Dixon; Aaron Hansen, Laurel. Showmanship, FFA. — Purples-Jessica Bock, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord; Blue-Debbie Plueger; Concord; Blue-Blueger; Concord; Blue-Blueger; Concord; Blueger; Co

Adkins, Chris Hansen (3), Laurel; Blue- Jessica Bock (2), Samantha Bock Allen; Debbie Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Brett Koester, Concord: Jesse Jelinek, Megan Adkins, Chris Hansen, Laurel; Red Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Shannon Koester, Concord.

Market, Market Heifers. Jessica Bock (2), Allen; Kari Stewart, Tiffany Erwin (2), Dixon; Megan Adkins (2). Laurel: Blue-Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Aaron Hansen, Laurel.

(2), Dad's Helpers; Blue-New Generations 4-H Club

Market Beef, feeder calf -----Purple-Justin Warner, Allen: Kari Stewart (3), Dixon; Brady Hartman, Jason Jelinek, Laurel; Blue-lessica Warner, Allen: Cody Hartman (2), Brady Hartman, Jared Hartman (2), Aaron Hansen, Chris Hansen, Laurel.

Market, progeny: Market ani-mal — Purple-Kari Stewart, Dixon. mai — Purpie-Kan Stewart, Dixoti, Progeny: Breeding Heifer — Purple-Justin Warner, Allen; Brady-Hartman, Laurel; Blue-Jessica Warner, Allen, Kari Stewart, Dixon; Brent Pearson, Laurel.

Brent Pearson, Laurel. Breeding, Charolais, Charolais March-April, Current year — Purple-Justin Warner, Allen; Red-Justin Warner, Breeding, Chianina, Justin Warner, Breeding, Chianina, Yearling April-June — Purple-Tanya-Plueger, Concord. Breeding, Commercial, Beef March-April previous year — Blue-Michael Bock, Allen; Karl Stewart, Dixon; Chris Hänsen, Laurel. Breeding, Commercial Beet May June previ-ous year – Blue-Jessica Warner, Allen. Breeding, Commercial, Beef March-April current year — Purple-Jesse Jelinek, Laurel; Blue-Jessica Warner, Allen, Jason Jelinek,

Laurei Breeding, Limousin, yearling, Jan, Feb. — Blue-Jesse Jelinek, Laurel, Breeding, Limousin, year-ling, March April — Purple-Cody Hartman, Laurel; Red-Jason. Jelinek, Laurel. Breeding, Limousin, yearling, May-June -- Purple-Tarah yearling, May-June – Purple-Tarah Jelinek, Laurel, Breeding, Main Anjou, yearling, April-June – Debble Plueger, Concord-Breeding, Shorthorn, yearling, March-April – Purple-Jared Hartman, Brady Hartman, Laurel. Breeding, Simmental, yearling, July-Aug. – Purple-Kari Stewart, Dixon, Chianina-Maime, March-Purpleprevious' year Mindy Plueger, Concord

#### **4-H Home Economics**

#### judging contest held

The Dixon County 4-H Home Economics Judging Contest was held on July 23 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. It was held concurrently with the clothing, and fashion revue judging.

This year 29 4-H'ers participated in the event which teaches comparison, analysis, and reasoning skills in making decisions about nutrition, safety, human relationships, child development, clothing and con-sumerism classes. Each 4-H'er also gave oral reasons explaining their selections to the judge on one or two classes providing communica tion development.

The top two contestants in each division receive recognition at the County Fair Awards Program on Aug. 5

Champions in the- Novice Division were: Heather Bearnes, and Becky Hoesing, both of Laurel; in the Junior Division: Katie Bose or Dixon, and Kelli Rastede of Allen.

Ribbon placings for those participating on July 23 were: Senior Division-Blue: Jennifer Smith of Allen, Kate Harder of Concord, Kylie Bearnes, and Lani Recobiof Laurel; Junior Division-Purple: Kelli Rastede of Allen, Kate Bose of Dixon, and Carol Ann Bearnes of

Laurel; Blue: Carla Rastede, and Kari Erwin, both of Allen, Kari Huetig of Concord, Kristen Koch, Maggi Recob, Makayla Hansen, Brittany Thompson of Laurel; Novice Division-Purple: Heather Bearnes of Laurel, and Blue: Katlyn Dahlquist, Rebecca Hoesing, Brielle Koch, Alli Thompson, Brittany Thompson, all of Laurel.



Curtis Kraatz won the Top Junior Showman award and received a number of other awards during the Dixon **County Fair** 



Kelly Kraatz was chosen as the top First Year Horseman at this year's Dixon County Fair. She and her horse were also top in several other categories.



Traci Lueth was chosen as the Top Senior Showman during the 1998 Horse Show at the Dixon County Fair.

### Horse Show held The 1998 Dixon County 4-H

Horse Show was held Aug. 3 atthe Dixon County Fairgrounds. Champions in each division in

cluded: First Year Horsemanship, Kelly Kraatz, Allen; Top Beginning Shownan - Andrew Chase, Allen;

second place Beginning Showman Cody Hariman, Laurel; Top Junior Showman - Curtis Kraatz, Allen; Top Senior Showman Traci Lueth, Wakefield; second Beginning Showman place Jared Hartman, Laucel; Champion Halter Gelding - Kelly Kraatz; Reserve Champion Halter Gelding Curtis Kraatz; Champion Halter Mare Mindy Plueger, Concord; Champion Beginning Western Pleasure Cody Hastman; Champion Junior Western Pleasure

Kelly K-aatz; Champion Senior Western Pleasure Traci Lueth: Champion Junior Trail Ride Andy Chase; Champion Junior Reining Kyle Oswald, Allen; Beginning Horseman - Andrew Chase; Champion Junior All - Andrew Around Horse and Rider Andrew Chase and Champion Two-year old Snaffle Bit Mindy Plueger:

Ribbon placings were as follows Showmanship-beginning

Purple-Kelly Kraatz, Andrew Chase; Brady Hartman, Cody Hartman: Blue-Shaun Kraatz, Chad Oswald. Showmanship-junior Purple Curtis Kraatz: Blue-Jessica Warner, Kyle Oswald

Showmanship-senior: Purple-Traci Lueth; Jared Hartman: Red-Jennifer Smith, Allen. Halter mares, three and older:

Purple-Andrew Chase, Kyle Oswałd, Allen; Tanya Plueger, OSwajo, Allen; Lanya Proego, Mindy Plueger, Concord; Brady Hartman, staurel; Traci Lueth Lueth; Wakefield: Blue-Jessica Warner, Jennifer Smith, Allen; Cody Hartman, Jared Hartman,

Laure 'Halter gelding, three and older Purple-Kelly Kraatz, Chad Oswald, Allen: Blue-Shaun Kraatz, Allen.

Halter, two year olds: Purple-Aaron Smith, Jessica Warner, Allen;

Mindy Plueger, Concord. Hulter, - yearling mace/colts: Purple Tanya Plueger, ' Mindy Plueger, Concord: Blue-Jennifer Smith, Allen

First year horsemaniship: Purple-Kelly Kraatz, Allen? Blue-Curtis Kraatz, Allen: Red-Shaun Kraatz, Allen

Beginning horsemanship: Purple-Andrew Chase, Allen: Blue-Cody Hartman, Laurel

Junior horsemanship: Blue-Aaron Smith, Chad Oswald, Kyle Oswald; Allen; Brady Hartman, Laurel.

Senior hersemanship: Purple-Traci Lueth, Wakefield; Blue-Mindy Plueger, Concord; Jared Hartman, 6 Laurel.

Western Pleasure, beginning 8-9: Purple-Cody Hartman, Laurel: Blue-Shaun Kraatz, Allen.

Western Pleasure, junior, 10-13: Purple Andrew Chase, Kelly Kelly Kraatz, Chad Oswald, Kyle Oswald, Allen: Blue-Curtis Kraatz, Allen; Brady Hartman, Laurel: Red. Aaron Smith, Jessica Warner, Allen.

Western Pleasure, senior, 14 and up: Purple: Traci Lueth, Wakefield: Blue Jared Hartman, Laurel

### Food and food preservation judged

Winners in the Food and Food Preservation area at the Dixon County Fair were selected during the judging held Aug. 3 at the fairgrounds in Concord.

Alicia Gregerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gregerson of Allen, was the recipient of the hampion Beginning United Foods Exhibit trophy sponsored by The Fair Store in Wakefield.

Kate Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harder of Concord, was the recipient of the Champion Middle Unit Foods Exhibit trophy sponsored by the Cash Store in Allen.

Elly Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harder of Concord, was the recipienty of the Champion. Advanced Foods Exhibit trophy sponsored by The Trading Post in Allen.

Ribbon placings in all the areas were:

Road to Good Cooking, Oatmeal cookie: Purple - Alicia Gregerson, Allen: Six Easy Bites, brownie cents: Purple — Kelli Keili Rastede, Allen; Blue Brittany Thompson, Brielle Koch, Laurel. Six Easy Bites, cookies: Blue --Kelli Rastede, Allen, Six Easy Bites, muffins: Purple — Brielle Koch, Laurel; Red — Becky Hoesing, Laurel

Baking is Fun, cookie: Purplé ----Diana Diediker, Allen; Tiffany Erwin, Dixon; Brittany Thompson, Laurel; Blue — Carla Rastede, Allen; Katlyn Dahlquist, Laurel; Clint Luhr, Kandyce Bloomfield, Wakefield; `White — All Alli Thompson, Baking is Fun, quick bread: Purple — Carla Rastede, Wakefield; Blue — Lori Pritchard, Laurel; Red - Kari Erwin, Allen

Meals, quick bread loaf or coffee cake: Purple Tori Cunningham, Laurel. Tasty tidbits, biscuits: Blue — Katie Bose, Dixon. You're the Chef, bread sticks: Purple —Kate Harder, Concord. You're the Chef, banana bread: Purple — Kate Harder, Anthony

Hansen, Concord; Blue — Lain Recob, Laurel; Red — Kristen Koch, Laurel. You're the Chef, invented snack: Purple — Amber Kristen

Hansen, Concord. More Baking is Fun, White bread: Blue - Kayla Erwin, Allen. More Baking is Fun, whole wheat/mixed grain bread: Blue — Megan Brown, Wakefield. More Baking is Fun, speciality bread: - Parking IS. Purp. speciality bread: Purple — Kayla Erwin, Allen; Lark Cunningham, Laurel; Blue — Kayla Erwin, Allen; Red — Megan Brown, Wakefield. More Baking is Fun, rolls: Purple — CarolAnn Bearnes, Laurel; Blue — Kayla Erwin, Allen. — Foodworks: Journal Erwin, Allen.

Foodworks, double crust fruit pie: Blue — Elly Harder, Concord; Kylie: Bearnes; Laurel. Foodworks, International Foods Display Exhibit: Purple -- Lani Recob, Laurel. Foodworks, International Food, Exhibits, Purple, Elly Harder, Concord; Blue, Matt Erwin, Allen; Red, Kari Erwin, Allen; Kylie: Bearnes, Laurel. Allen; Kylie Bearnes, Laurel Foodworks, Interview a caterer Purple - Elly Harder, Concord. Foodworks, Nutritious food food prepared with a child: Purple -Lani Recob, Laurel.

Food preservation, three dried fruit/fruit leather: Purple — Kari Erwin, Matt Erwin, Allen, Eood preservation, one dried fruit/fruit leather: Purple — Kari Erwin, Allen; Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Blue, Matt Erwin, Kristen Hansen, Allen. Food preservation, dried vegetables: Purple — Kylie Bearnes, Laurel. Food preservation, dried herbs: Purple — Kylie Bearnes, Laurel.

Food preservation, jelled fruit, three jars: Purple — Karl Erwin, Allen; Amber Hansen, Concord. Blue Megan Brown, Wakefield. «Food preservation, jelled fruit, оле jar: Purple — Kayla Erwin, Allen; Amber Hansen, Concord; Red — Kari Erwin, Allen; Anthony Hansen, concord; Megan Brown, Wakefield. Food preservation, You be the <u>Teacher: Blue</u> Kayla Erwin, Allen

#### Home Economics awards announced

Champion exhibits in the Home Economics and Home Environment: areas were announced at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 3.

They include: Champion Home Economics Exhibit: Kelli Rastede, Allen: Champion Child Allen; Champion Child Development & Sitter Exhibit: Heather Bearnes, Edurel; Champion Explore Your Heritage Exhibit: CarolAnn Bearnes; Champion Do Your Thing Exhibit: Shandi Briese, Concord; Champion Let's Create: Alicia Gregerson, Allen; Beginning Unit Champion Home Environment: Shandi Briese, oncord; Advanced Unit Champion-Home Environment: Amber Hansen, Concord.

Ribbon placings in the various are 's were

Home Environment; celebrate Anne Environment; celebrate arts, wood: Purple — Shandi Briese, Con ord. Home Environment, lebrate arts, paper: Purple-Elly Harder, Concord. Home Environment; celebrate arts, pigment — Purple-Shandi Briese, Concord. Create Corner, cleaning kit;

Create Corner, cleaning kit: Blue-Carla Rastede, Allen. Create Corner, Decorated storage box or container. Decorated storage box or container: Purple — Kari Huetig, Concord:

Home Building Blocks, tie and e. — Purple-Kelli Rastede, Allen. dye. -Home Building Blocks, needlepoint item: Kelli Rastede, Allén. Home Building Blocks; nine-patch design ----Purple-Shandi Briese, Concord. Home Building Blocks, wind chime Purple-Shandi Briese.

Heirloom treasures, article newly made or old item — Purple-Shandi Briese, Concord;-Blue-Carla Rastede, Allen,

Heirloom treasures, furniture. newly made or old item — Purple-Kelli – Rastede, – Allen; – Amber-Hansen, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurei

Heirloom treasures, cleaned

accessory — Bearnes, Laurel. Design decisions, fabric covered furniture — Purple-Kelli Rastede, Allen, Lark Cunningham, Laurel three

and restored old furniture; accessory — Purple-CarolAnn

Design decisions, three dimensional surface accessory — Purple-Bark Cunningham, Laurel Banners — Blue-Pleasure & Profit, Allen. Child Development, -the toddler — Purple-Carla Rastede, Allen; Shandi Briese, Kari Huetig, Concord. Child development, the pre-schooler — Purple-Lani Recob, Laurel; Blue-Kelli Rastede, Allen. Child Development, the grade schooler - Blue-Lani Recob, Laurel. Toy, game or activity made with friend, -- Purple-Lani Recob. Babysitting Kit --- Purple-CarolAhn. Bearnes, Heather Bearnes, Bearnes, Heatber Bearnes, Makayla Hansen, Lani Recob. Entertainment Kit — Blue-Diána

Diediker, Allen. Heritage, Level I, Family Scrapbook -- Purple-Kristin Hansen, Allen, Framed Family Photos -- Purple-CarolAnn Bearnes, Laurei.

Handicraft, Camp Handicraft – Red-Carla Rastede, Allen

Do Your Thing, Beginning Self-etermined — Purple-Shandi Determined -Briese, Concord. Lets Create, Applique, Embroidery – Purple-Alicia Gregerson, Allen; Blue-Carla Rastede, Allen, Oil, Water color – Blue-Alicia Gregerson, Sami Schnack, Allen. Wood -- Red-Mike

Sorenson, Allen. Miscellaneous – Purple-Sami Schnack, Aliciä Gregerson, Allen; Blue-Kelli Gregerson, Rastede, Allen. International-Global

Connections Exhibit Purple. CarolAnn Bearnes, Laurel. Youth, Environment, Society, Finger Print Purple-Kelli Rastede, Allen Feeling Po Rastede, Allen. Poster-Purple Kelli

County Fair. This year attendance was the best in it's history. A special thanks to those who volunteered their time to help with all the events and activities at the Fair.

to everyone who contributed to the success of the 1998 Dixon

Thank You

### Congratulations to all the 4-Hers on your Outstanding Efforts!



Thanks to all those who took part in all the events, to the open class exhibitors and all those who set up booths at the fair...your participation is appreciated. Special thanks to area new media for covering events at the fair. And thanks to all you "Fair Goers" ....

Everyone's efforts made this year's Fair one of the best. Hope to see your all in 1999 Thanks for Your Support. **DIXON COUNTY** AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Purple: Mindy Plueger, Concord: Red-Aaron Smith, Jessica Warner, Allen.

old snaffle bit

Reining, junior: Blue-Kyle Oswald, Aflen: White-Chad Oswald, Allen, Bràdy Hartman, Laurel.

Reining, se Hartman, Laurel. senior: Blue-lared

Beginning/junior trail riding: Purple-Andrew Chase; Chad Oswald, Kelly Kraatz, Allen: Blue-Kyle Oswald, Allen; Cody Hartman, Laurel; Red-Aaron Smith, Curtis Kraatz, Allen; Brady Hartman, Laurel

Senior Trail Ride: Blue-Mindy Plueger, Concord; Jared Hartman, Laurel; Red, Traci Lueth, Wakefield.

Beginning/junior pole bend: Purple-Kyle Oswald, Chad Oswald, Allen; Blue-Aaron Smith, Shaun Kraatz, Allen; Brady Hartman, Laurel. Senior pole bend: Purple-Jared Hartman, Laurel.

Beginning/junior barrel race: Purple-Kelly Kraatz, Curtis, Allen: Blue-Chad Oswald, Kyle Oswald, Allen: Red aaron Smith, Shaun Kraatz, Allen, Brady Hartman, Cody Hartman, Laurel, Senter barrel race: Blue-Jared Hartman, Laurel.

4-H Fashion Revue Program held

The Dixon County public 4-H Fashion Revue was held on Aug. 5 in front of the grandstand in Concord. Lani Recob, daughter of Jim and Lanita Recob of Laurel, was selected the Dixon' County Fashion Revue champion and will go to Lincoln to represent Dixon County at the state Fair Fashion Revue in September. Lani is a member of the Pins and Pans 4-H Club.

Melissa Mann, daughter of Rick and Connie Mann of Concord was named the county's Reserve Fashion Reserve Champion. Melissa is a member of Pins and Pans 4-H Club. Both girls received trophies sponsored by Mary Jean's House of Beauty in Allen.

The county over-all champions and reserve champions were selected from the county champions and reserve champions by project areas. These winners were- Beginning Level-Champion- Katlyn Dahlquist of Laurel,

Reserve Champion-Kari Erwin of Laurel: Middle Level-Champion-Kristin Koch of Laurel, Reserve Champion- Maggi Recob of Laurel; Advanced Level-Champion-Lani Recob of Laurel, Reserve Champion-

Melissa Mann of Concord. Exhibitors and their ribbon placings were as follows- Decorate Your Duds- Blue; Diana Diediker of Allen, Alli Thompson, Heather Bearnes, Katlyn Dahlquist, Makayla Hansen, Brittany Thompson of Laurel;

Sewing for Fun-Windsock-Purple: Heather Bearnes of Laurel, Clothing I-Simple Pants/Shorts/Skirts/Top/ Shirt/or Vest-Purple; Kari Erwin of Allen, Brielle Koch, Katlyn Dahlquist, of Laurel, Blue: Carla Rastede of Allen, Becky Hoesing, Alli Thompson, of Laurel: Challenging Fabrics

Dress/Jumper-Purple: Kelli Huetig of Concord, Lani Recob, and Kylie Bearnes, of Laurel, Challenging Fabrics-Specialty Wear-Purple: Melissa Mann of Concord; Clothing II- Shirt and Blouse/Pants and Vest-Purple: Kristen Koch, and Maggi Recob, of Laurel, Blue: Kelli Rastede of Allen:

Shopping in Style-Dress Up- purple: Kylie Bearnes of Laurel, Shopping in Style- Everyday Clothes-Purple: Kate Harder of Concord, Lani Recob, and Maggi Recob, of Laurel





## **4-H Swine Show held**

The swine entries at the Dixon County Fair were judged on Aug. 5. The champions in the various divisions were: Champion Market Swine- Blake Erwin of Dixon; Reserve Champion Market Swine-Tiffany Erwin of Dixon;

Champion Pen-Of-Three- Blake Erwin; Reserve Champion Pen-Of-Three- Tiffany Erwin: Second Place Beginning Swine Showman- Heath Erwin of Dixon; Top Junior Showman-Tiffany Erwin; Top Senior Showman- Blake Erwin, Second Place Senior Showman- Chris Hansen of Laurel; Champion Club Group- New Generations; Reserve Champions Club Group- Green Acres. Showmanship-Beginning- Purple Heath Erwin ⊸òf Dixon

Showmanship-Junior-Purple: Tiffany Erwin of Dixon Showmanship-Senior-Purple: Blake Erwin, and Chris Hansen, Swine, Gilts- Purple: Tiffany Erwin (2), Heath Erwin (2), Chris Hansen of Laurel; Blue: Blake Erwin, and Chris

Hansen; Swine, Barrows: Purple Blake Erwin; Swine Pen of Three-Purple: Blake Erwin, Tiffany Erwin, Heath Erwin, all of Dixon; Swine, Purple: Club Group-New Generation 4-H Club of Laurel.







Blake Erwin (upper left) was the winner of the Champi-on Market Swine. Heath Erwin (center left) was chosen as the second place Beginning Swine Showman. Tiffany Erwin (bottom left) showed the Reserve Champion Mar ket Swine and the Reserve Champion Pen of Three. The Erwins also received a number of other awards for their hogs during the 1998 Dixon County Fair. Kylie Bearnes (top, above) was the top Senior Showman in the Sheep Show. Beau Bearnes (center, above) had the Champion Rate of Gain Sheep while Samantha Bock (bottom, above) was the Top Beginning Sheep Showman. Each of these 4-H'ers was also recognized for their accomplish-ments in other areas of the sheep show. In the 4-H Goat Show Codi Isom (above right) showed the Champion Pygmy Goat. Curtis Kraatz (bottom right) had the Champion Angora Goat.

### 4-H clothing winners selected

Constructed and purchased garments were judged July 23 at the United Methodist Church in Allen with the top projects being announced at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 5. 4-H members had the opportunity to visit with the judge about their garment or outfit to receive feedback and ideas as a

#### learning experience.

Special awards for outstanding garment construction were received by Becky Hoesing of Laurel, Beginning Unit Champion; Kristen Koch of Laurel, Middle Unit Champion, and Melissa Mann of Advanced Unit Concord, Champion. Donors for the awards received by the winners were: Security National Bank of Allen; The Quilt Shop of Wakefield; and Swan's Apparel of Wayne.

Dahlquist, all of Laurel, and Kandyce Bloomfield of Wakefield, Blue: Brittany Thompson of Laurel, Red: Scot Surber of Concord, and John Hintz of Dixon:

Decorate Your Duds, Embellished Garment with Original Design-Purple: Diana Diediker, Kelli Rastede, Allen, Katie Bose of Dixon, Makayla Hansen, Katlyn Dahlquist, Maggi Recob, of Laurel, Katie Bioomfield of Wakefield; Blue: Jason Roeber, and Jonathan Roeber of Wakefield, Red: Eric Nelson, and Philip Nelson of Laurel;

Decorate Your Duds- Embellished Accessory- Purple: Diana Diediker of Allen; Sewing for Fun- Needle Book and Pincushion- Blue Makayla Hansen; Sewing for Fun-Bags-Purple: Alli Thompson, Katlyn Dahlquist, and Makayla Hansen; Sewing for Fun- Pillows- Purple; Dahlquist, Blue: All Katlyn Thompson, Makayla Hansen;

Sheep Show judged Aug. 5

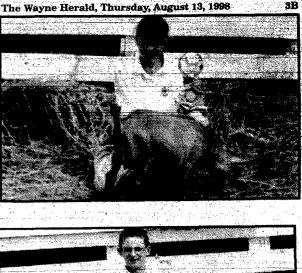
The Sheep Show at the Dixon County Fair was judged on Aug. 5. The champions in the various divisions were: Top Beginning

Showman: Samantha Bock of Allen; Second Place Beginning Showman: Heather Bearnes of Laurel; Top Junior Showman: Elizabeth Bock of Allen; Top Senior Showman: Kylie Bearnes of Laurel: Second Place Senior Showman: Beau Bearnes of Laurel; Champion Market Lamb Kylie Bearnes:

Reserve Champion Market Lamb: Lamb Reau Re mes Reser Champion Rate-of-Gain Lamb: Heather Bearnes; Champion Pen-of-Three: Beau Bearnes; Reserve Champion Pen-of-Three: Chris Hansen of Laurel; Champion Breeding Ewe Lamb: Kylie Bearnes; Champion Mature Ewe: Beau Bearnes; Reserve Champion Mature Ewe: Jessica Bock of Allen; Champion Over-All Ewe: Beau .Bearnes:

Ribbon placings in all the classes are as follows: Showmanship Beginning-Purple: Micheal Bock, Samantha Bock, both of Allen; Heather Bearnes, Lori Pritchard, of Laurel; Showmanship-Junior-Purple: Elizabeth Bock of Allen; Susan Pritchard of Laurel; Showmanship-Senior-Purple: Jessica Bock of Allen, Chris Hansen, Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, of Laurel:

Market Lamb- Wether- Purple: Beau Beames; Champion Rate-of - Chris Hansen (2), Kylie Bearnes (2), Beau Bearnes (2); Blue Heather Bearnes, Lori Pritchard (2), Susan Pritchard (2), of Laurel; Pen of Three-Purple: Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, and Chris Hansen, of Laurel: Commercial Mature Ewe-Purple: Jessica Bock of Allen, and Beau Bearnes: Blue: Micheal Bock. Samantha Bock, and Elizabeth Bock, of Allen.





## **4-H Goat Show held**

4-H Coats winners were named on Aug. 3 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds: Special awards were received by: Champion Dairy Goat: Nick Miller of Allen; Champion Pygmy Goat: Codi Isom of Allen; Junior Showman: Nicholas Miller of Allen; Champion Angora Goat: Curtis Kraatz of Allen

over doe- Purple: Codi Isom, and Justin Moore, of Allen; Market Goats-Purple: Kelly Kraatz, Curtis Kraatz, of Allen.

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Ribbon placings are as follows: Showmanship-Beginning-Purple: Codi Isom, Justin Moore, Andrew Chase, Brittney Isom, Cody Miller, all of Allen; Showmanship-Junior-Purple: Nicholas Miller; Angora-Purple: Curtis Kraatz, Kelly Kraatz, and Justin Moore, all of Allen;

Nubian-Under 5 months-Purple Andrew Chase (2), Brittney Isom of Allen; Nubian-1- 2 Years non-milking-Purple: Nicholas Miller of Allen, Blue: Codi Isom of Allen; Nubian-Mother and Daughter-Purple: Nicholas Miller of Allen:

Toggenburg-5/8 months-Purple: Nicholas Miller; 1-2 Years-Non-milking Goat-Purple: Cody Miller, Nicholas Miller, Andrew Chase (2), Codi Isom, all of Allen; Pygmy Goat-3-6 month buck- Purple: Brittney som of Allen;

Pygmy Goat- 13-24 month doe-Purple: Codi Isom of Allen, Blue: Justin Moore, and Chad Oswald, of Allen; Pygmy Goat- 25 months and

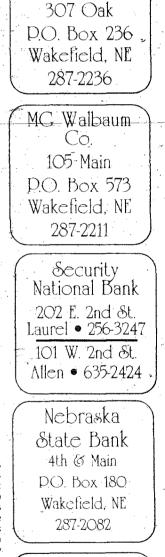
#### **Dixon County 4-H Photography** judging held



Dixon County 4-H members enrolled in photography projects were interview judged on Aug. 3 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord. Interview judging gives the 4-H'ers a chance to realize the good aspects of their exhibits, to ask questions of the judge, and to learn how to improve their photography

Makayla Hansen's picture display was selected as the Champion Exhibit in Unit 1 Photography. Makayla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen of Laurel, and is a member of the Pins and Pans 4-H Club. The trophy Makayla received

was sponsored by Tri-County Insurance Agency of Allen



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The Champion Decorate Your Duds Exhibit was won by Maggi Recob of Laurel. Maggi won a gift certificate sponsored by Sandra Wreidt, Just Sew of Wayne

The Champion Knitting and Crocheting Exhibit award sponsored in Memory of Helen Domsch was won by Kelli Huetig of Concord.

4-H'ers whose garments were selected for State Fair include: Decorate Your Duds: Maggi Recob, and Kativn Dahlquist, both of Laurel, and Katie Bose of Dixon; Shopping in Style: Lani Recob, Maggie Recob, and Kylie Bearnes, all of Laurel, and Kate Harder of Concord; Clothing I: Becky Hoesing of Laurel; Clothing II: Kari Huetig of Concord, and Kristen Koch of Laurel; Challenging Fabrics: Melissa Mann, and Kelli Huetig, both of Concord; and Lani Recob of Laurel. The following ribbons were awarded to the participating 4-H'ers: Decorate Your Duds, Embellished Carment-Purple: Alli Thompson, Heather Bearnes, Katlyn Sewing for Fun-windsock-Purple: Heather Bearnes; Clothing i-Simple Pants/Shorts/Skirts/Top/Shirt/or Vest- Purple: Carla Rastede, Becky Hoesing, Micah Hansen of Laurel, Blue: Kari Erwin of Allen, Katlyn Dahlquist, Brielle Koch, Alli Thompson:

Challenging Fabrics-Dress/Jumper-Purple: Kelli Huetig, Lani Recob, and Kylie Bearnes; Challenging Fabrics Specialt Wear-Purple: Melissa Mann of Concord; Clothing II-Skirt and Blouse-Purple: Kelli Rastede, Kari Huetig, Lark Cunningham of Laurel Blue: Tori Cunningham of Laurel; Clothing II-Pants and Vest-Purple: Kristen Koch, and Blue: Maggi Recob; Recycled Garments-Purple; Lani Recob, and Maggi Recob;Shopping in Style-Purchased Garment- Purple: Kate Harder of Concord, Maggi Recob, Kylie Bearnes, and Lani Recob,Crochet-Purple: Carla Rastede, and Kelli Huetig.

#### Household pet winners selected

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The Dixon County 4-H Dogs, Cats and Household Pets were judged Aug. 2 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds.

The following winners were announced in the shows: Dog-Reserve Champion Beginning Showman: John Hintz of Dixon; Reserve Champion Beginning Novice Obedience: John Hintz; Cat-Champion Beginning Showman: Carla Rastede of Allen; Reserve . Champion Beginning Showman: Cody Miller of Allen; Reserve Champion Short Hair Cat: Kami Roberts of Allen.

Ribbon placings in these area Dog-Beginning were:

Showmanship- Blue: John Hintz; Dog-Beginning Novice- Blue: John Cat-Showmanship Beginning-Purple: Alicia Gregerson,

Carla Rastede, Kami Roberts, and Cody Miller, of Allen; Cat-Long Hair-Purple: Alicia Gregerson, Cody Miller, Carla Rastede, Allen;

Cats-ShortHair Kitten (4-8 month)- Purple: Kami Roberts of Allen: Small Animals, Guinea Pigs. Hampsters, Gerbils-Purple: Maggi Recob (2) of Laurel, and Kelli Lueth of Wakefield; Small Animals, Reptiles, Fish/Amphibian- Purple: Lani Recob, Maggi Recob (3), of Laurel, Alicia Gregerson of Allen.

The Champion Exhibit in Photography II and III was an exhibit print belonging to Jeremy Marburger of Concord. Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marburger and is a member of the Dad's Helpers 4-H Club. The troohy Jeremy won was sponsored by Judy Olson, Postmaster, Allen.

4-H'ers exhibiting photography, secretary's books, new reports, posters and their ribbon placings are as follows: Photo Unit 1: Picture Display- Purple: Katlyn Dahlquist of Laurel, Blue: Kami Roberts of Allen, and Becky Hoesing of Laurel;Photo Unit 1- Picture Story Series-Purple: Makavla Hansen of Laurel, Blue: Carla Rastede of Allen; Photo Unit 1-Panorama- Blue: Kelli Rastede of Allen; Photography- Unit 2- Pattern and Texture- Purple: Kelli Rastede; Photography- Unit 2- Exhibit print- Purple: Aaron Hansen of Laurel, and Daniel Simpson of Wakefield; Photography-Unit 3-Framing or Leading- Purple: Jeremy Marburger; Photography- Unit 3-Exhibit Print- Purple: Jeremy Marburger; and New Purple: Carla Rastede. Report-

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## Wildcats hire new coaches

The Wayne State College athletic department has undergone several coaching changes, recently. The most notable change is the

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promotion of Mary Allman to interim head softball coach. Allman, who was the Wildcats'

assistant coach this past spring, succeeds Lisa Carlsen, who resigned as softball coach, assistant volleyball coach and equipment coordinator to accept position at the

University of Nebraska-Omaha In conjunction, Jon Misfeldt has been hired as an assistant coach for the volleyball and softball teams. He will also serve as the equipment coordinator

Others who have joined the athletic department's coaching staff include assistant football coach Gary Garabato, graduate assistant football coaches Adam Valencia and Bob Urwin, assistant women's basketball coach Mike Maloney, graduate assistant women's basketball coach Jamie Vaughn and graduate assistant men's basketball coach David Brown

In addition to coaching at WSC, Allman has several years of experience coaching at the high school level, in addition to being an assis-tant coach at Western Illinois University.

This summer, Allman coached the Wayne ASA 14 and under sottball team

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Aliman played four seasons at lowa State from 1984-88. As a sophomore, she earned Academic All-Big 8 and All-Big 8 Conference Tournament, Team honors.

During her senior season, she was named to the all-conference team as a catcher

Allman, who also teaches HPLS classes at Wayne State, earned her bachelor's degree from lowa State in 1988, and her master's degree from Western Illinois in 1996.

Misfeldt has 18 years of softballexperience. An all-around player, he was a member of a team which qualified for five ASA national tour naments, won five state titles and one regional title.

in volleyball, Misfeldt has been the setter for a men's USA Volleyball team which has earned one state title and played in one regional tournament

A graduate of the University of

Nebraska-Omaha, Misfeldt has spent the past nine years as the sports editor at the Columbus Telegram

Garabato rejoins the football coaching staff, replacing Nate Gibbs, who is now the head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Northern State University Garabato will be the Wildcats offensive coordinator, while head coach Kevin Haslam takes the offensive line Garabato spent the past two sea-

sons as the offensive coordinator at St. John Fisher College, an NCAA Division III school in Rochester, N.Y. Under Garabato's direction, the Cardinals averaged 387 yards per game in 1996

Prior to that, Garabato was a graduate assistant at Wayne State during the 1994 and 1995 seasons, Serving as the wide receivers coach coached Wildcat standouts Byron Chamberlain, Lamart Cooper Jerry Garrett, Kevin Swayne and Andy Follett.

Garabato graduated from Chadron State College in 1988, following two seasons at Solano College in Suisun City, Calif: After his graduation; he was an assistant coach at Chadron State for one season

From there, Garabato went back to his hometown, Vallejo, Calif. where he spent five seasons as the head coach at St. Patrick's High ichool

Valencia, who will coach the run ning backs, was the running backs coach at Golden West High School Visalia, Calif., from 1996-97.

During the 1997 season, Golden West won the Central Valley championship. Valencia also has experience coaching Pop Warner football. He was the head coach of the Visalia Saints for the 1994-95 seasons, guiding the Saints to the Central Valley title

A native of Visalia, Valencia played for the Wildcats from 1991-92 after transferring from the College of the Segoias. During his WSC career he played running back, wide receiver and punter, earning the Offensive Work Ethic Award both seasons.

Valencia's wife, the former Lisa Chamberlin, was a standout basketball player at WSC-from 1990-94. She is the Wildcats' third all-time leading scorer with 1586 points.

Urwin, who will work with the wide receivers, comes to Wayne State following a four-year stint at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln

The past three seasons: Urwin served as the wide receivers coach

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Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. against Briar Cliff.

Wayne girls golf practice schedule listed WAYNE-Fall practice for girls high school golf will begin Monday

afternoon from 3:00-5:30 according to head coach Dave Hix.

from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the country club. Practice will also be in the

10:30 a.m. and 3:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 8:30-

10:30 a.m. only on Wednesday and Friday. Golfers are asked to bring in

WAYNE-Randy Olson of Orange City, lowa competed in track and

field events at the Iowa Games recently in Ames, Iowa and came away

Olson competed in the 50-59 age bracket and leaped 16-4 in the long.

jump and 33-11 in the triple jump while running the 100-meter dash in

12.4. He won the 110-high hurdles in 16.2 and was a member of the

winning 4x100 relay which was timed in 49.5. Olson qualified for the

national meet in St. Louis in August of 1999. He is an assistant track

coach at Northwestern College in Orange City. He is the son of Maxine

WAYNE-Wayne's leanette Swanson recorded a hole-in-one at the

Wayne Country Club on Monday night on hole number eight. Swanson

used a 5-iron to ace the 115-yard par three. Witnesses included Dave

WAYNE---Season tickets for the Wayne State football and volleyball

seasons are now on sale. Football season tickets cost \$35 each and are

good for six home games. A \$42 value, a season ticket also lets fans take

Volleyball season tickets also cost \$35 each, and are good for 10 home

matches. Fans purchasing volleyball season tickets save \$15 off the gen-

In addition, the WSC Athletic Department is offering a combination

To order season tickets, fans may stop by the WSC Athletic

The first home football game is Saturday, Sept. 19 at noon against NW

Department, located in the upper level of the Recreation Center or call

Oklahoma State. The first home volleyball match is set for Thursday,

package of a season ticket for both sports for only \$50, which is a \$42

Wayne woman records hole-in-one

with five gold medals-setting new state records in all five events.

The practice schedule for the remainder of the week includes 8:30-

ing the 1994 season. As a player, Urwin played at the University of Nebraska-Kearney from 1988-92. With the Lopers, Urwin was a three-year letterwinner and starter at wide receiver.

A native of Newton, N.J., earned his bachelor's degree in biology from UNK. He is currently working on a master's degree in sport management at WSC Maloney is the top assistant for

first-year women's basketball coach Ryun Williams. Maloney previously was the freshman girl's basketball coach for three years at Lead High School in Lead, S.D. He also coached two years with a girl's team in Gillette, Wyo.; compiling a two-year record of 30-4.

A native of Gillette, Maloney is a former Wyoming High School Player of the Year. He lettered twice at North Iowa Area Community College before transferring to Black lills State, where he was All-South Dakota Intercollegiate

Conference selection. Vaughn will be in his first year as a graduate assistant on the women's basketball coaching staff after serving as a student assistant last sea-

son Vaughn, a 'native of Vacaville, Calif., previously was the junior varsity head coach and assistant varsity coach for the Wisner-Pilger girl's basketball teams.

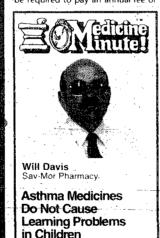
Brown joins Greg McDermott's men's basketball staff after serving as a student assistant coach at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., last year.

A native of Virden, Ill., Brown played three seasons at Augustana.

The Wayn'e Rec and Leisure Services Départment is preparing for fall activities including volleyball and football

The volleyball program will take place at the city auditorium for girls in grades 3-6 beginning Monday, Sept. 14 and continuing through Friday, Oct. 31

Registration and fee payment will take place on the first scheduled day of practice. All activities are free to residents of the City of Wayne



There has been widespread concern and reports that some

Fall Rec sports set

for Fall programs. The fee must be paid prior to participation. Practices for volleyball will be as

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Tuesdays: 3rc ... :de. girls-3:30-4:30 p.m.; 4th grade girls-4:30-

Fridays: 6th grade girls-3:45 5:15 p.m

THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM will take place at Hank Overin Field for students in grades 3-6 beginning Wednesday, Sept. 8 and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 30.

Registration, payment of fees and equipment checkout will be held for youth in grades 3-6 on the following days: Monday, Aug. 31 for 6th graders; Tuesday, Sept. 1 for 5th graders; Wednesday, Sept. 2 for 4th graders, and Thursday, Sept. 3 for 3rd graders.

Wayne Middle Center from 3-5 p.m. at 119 West 2nd Street (above the Fire Hall). You must preregister on your designated day

All participants/parents will be required to fill out a waiver and return it prior to the first practice

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Forms will be available at sign-up, All participants will be required to pay a \$5 fee at their respective signup time

Equipment which will be provided by the Rec Department include shoulder pads, pants and helmets. Players are responsible for providing mouth pieces and a mouth piece will be required before your

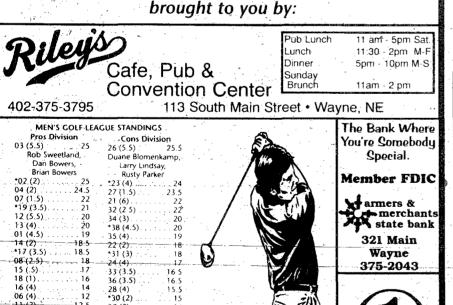
child(ren) can participate. The following practice schedule has been established:

Mondays & Thursdays 5-6 graders from 4-5:30 p.m Wednesdays & Fridays 3-4 graders from 4-5:30 p.m.

Games will be held at Hank Overin Field every Tuesday evening beginning Sept. 29.

Fifth and sixth graders will play contests on the following dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 15, Oct. 27 and Oct.

Third and fourth graders will play their contests on the following dates: Oct. 8, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. For further information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.



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Families residing in rural areas will be required to pay an annual fee of

\$20 for the 1998-99 year to participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities.

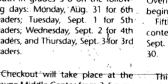
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NPPD President and CEO Bill Mayben presents the Peak Performance award to Joe Salitros, Wayne city administra-

## Wayne receives Electric Industry Award recently

The city of Wayne received an electric utility award during the Annual Wholesale Customers Award Ceremony on July 23 in Kearney, Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) presented awards in three categories to its whole sale customers that exhibited top

performance during 1997. The municipal utility received the Peak Performer Award in the Development. Economic

The utility is recognized for creating 213 new jobs, increasing commercial/industries electrical usage by 5.5 percent and partnering on projects with NPPD or the public/private sectorslast year.

NPPD's Vice President of Wholesale Gary Westphal along with President and CEO Bill Mayben presented the award to City Administrator Joe Salitros: "We recommend you for exem-plary performance during 1997,"



**Brandy Frevert** 

#### **Frevert** named to 'Who's Who'

Brandy Frevert, daughter of Brian and Shelley Frevent of Wayne, recently received notification from the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" that she had been selected to be published in their national publication

This is the second year that Frevert has been selected for this award.

Who's Who has been the largest, most respected publication in the nation recognizing students for their achievements in academics; athletics and extracurricular activities since 1967

The program's value has been acknowledged by the American Library Association and their standards have been cited by education; parent and teacher associati

Westphal said: "NPPD is proud to be a partner with the City of Wayne, helping to attract new businesses and jobs in the Wayne area."

Awards were presented to 21 wholesale customers, including public power districts and utility systems, throughout Nebraska. The other award categories were Annual Sales Increase and Electric Heat Promotion. NPPD is Nebraska's energy leader, serving antestimated one million residents in the state in all or parts of 91 counties with retail or wholesale electrical power through a 6,200-mile transmission system. Governed by a popularly-elected Board of Directors, the public util-ity seeks to enhance the quality of life in Nebraska. Working in part-nership with Nebraska's rural power districts, cooperatives and municipalities, NPPD helps provide the state with electricity rates 22 percent below the national aver age. For links to information about NPPD; visit its website at

## www.nppd.com **Task Force** meets

The Clearinghouse Task Force held its monthly meeting on July 31 at the Providence Medical Center Chapin Room.

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Organizations represented at this months meeting included the Wayne Community Housing Authority, Valley Hope, Providence Medical Center, R Way of Wayne, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Providence Hospice, Haven House, Health and Human Services of Norfolk and Job Service of Norfolk.

The Task Force, co-chaired by Linda Anderson, Director of the Wayne Community Housing Association and Sandra Bartling, President of the PMC Foundation, meets monthly at PMC and is open to all community resource professionals and volunteers interested in networking and helping to create a data base of information that can be stored electronically and updated on a regular basis.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 28 at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapin Room at Providence medical Center.

Flick, Public Relations Gary Director at O'Neill's Valley Hope and SAndra Bartling, President of the PMC Foundation, will represent the Clearinghouse Task Force at the SEcond Annual Nebraska Good Beginnings Community Recognition Day on Aug. 10 at Lincoln

Every agency and organization. that : County area is encouraged to create an information summary of services provided to families and the community and present this information to the Clearinghouse Task Force. Information can be sent to the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, 108 West 3rd Street, Chamber of Wavne, Neb. 68787, or brought personally to the next Task Force Meeting

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### Week abounds with visitors

It's Sunday evening, the news is over and the Big Farmer is head-ing for bed. As is our one guest, a Ing for bed. As is our one guest, a delightful gentleman from North Carolina. We've managed to have guests almost, every, night, for a month now; 1 just wish they'd bunch up a bit. This fellow called on a car phone from South Dakota this afternoon, having been in North Dakota last night. He arrived in time for supper and a tour of the barn and the antiques in the garage and a look at the an-tique tractor book on the coffee table.

'Last night's traveler was a school teacher, going back to Minneapolis from her sister's in Colorado Springs. She chose us because, we take pets and her companion is an eight year old Setter named Sidney, of all things. Sidney was very well behaved, even when her mistress' car re-fused to start this morning.

Have you ever tried to find a mechanic on a Sunday morning? It impossible. Nurses work on Sunday, as do waitresses and clerks. and numerous other folks, but mechanics do not: even in Lincoln and Omaha.

There is a guy at the Ashland-Greenwood exit who is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He's already been honored by the governor for being helpful to travelers. He once helped me out on a Sunday evening. But, today, he took his family to Adventure Land, I think the guy in Murdeck was probably fishing. (He's from Newman Grove origi ally; I knew his Mam.)

So, after church, we asked the locals. Someone suggested a sin-gle farmer who had gone to school after high school to learn to be a mechanic. He came over after lunch, cleaned corrosion off a

### Pass CPA exams in Nebraska

Joel Ankeny of Wayne has passed the CPA examination given in May.

The Nebraska Board of Public Accountancy announced that a total of 341 candidates were approved to sit for the exam. The examination consists of four sections: auditing, business law and professional responsibilities, financial accounting and reporting--busi-

ness enterprises, and accounting and reporting--taxation, managerial, governmental, and not-for-profit organizations

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wire, tightened it, and voilal It started. Meanwhile, the teacher had marveled over the fire flies last night and the tail corn today. She had never been close to a corn stalk before.

Friday's night's visitor was an old friend from Randolph, in my school nurse days. We ate at the new golf course restaurant. It was a beautiful Nebraska evening, we sat on the patio and marvelled at the lush greens in front of us.

A couple from San Diego were our mid-week guests and tomor-row night, a family from Colorado on the way to Illinois arrives

We're finding that it helps to be a day's drive from Cheyenne, Denver and Chicago. We've had U-Hauls, boats and gliders. Last weekend it was an RV, driven by an 89-year old who had just got-

It gets to be a lot of work, but it's never boring, as you can imag-ine. The fellow here tonight tells us he's never met a Nebraskan he didn't like. Imagine that; he's a Clemson grad. Oh, well, last night's was University of Michigan. We just don't talk football:

Now, to bed. Quiche needs to go in the oven at 6:30 a.m. in the morning.

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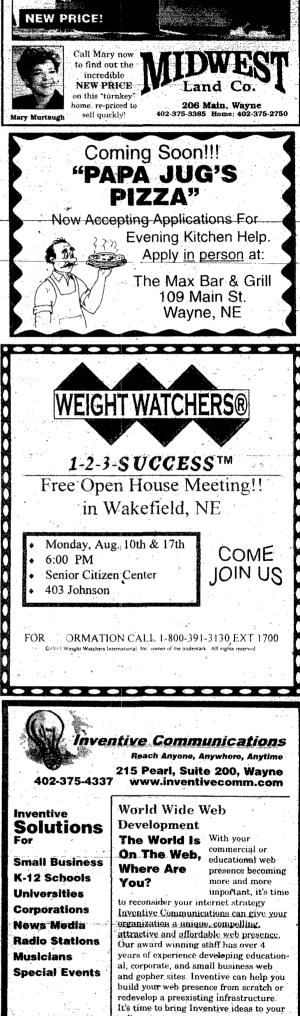
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Career Services Office staff is Terri

Heggemeyer. Heggemeyer begins her duties in mid-August. She will also hold the title coordinator of Career Services. Her duties will be assisting students nearing gradua-tion with finding their full-time

also a long-time College em-ployee. Her previous positions in-clude working as æstaff assistant in Financial Aid, and since March 1997 as an accounting clerk in the

Terri will add a great deal to what this office does to serve our stu-dents, said Jason Barelman, director of career services at WSC. Barelman noted the two women are knowledgeable, about the college and about what it takes to get a job and advance in a career.

nancial-services firm. Edward Jones currently employs more than 11,500 employees in

Yates joined Edward Jones in January, 1988. He has served investors in the Wayne area for the past two years. Prior to coming-to Wayne, he was the Investment

Yates is active in several local groups, including Wayne Rotary Club, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries, Providence Hospital Foundation and the Main Street Program.

company I work for is tremen-dously rewarding," Yates said.

was promoted to Office Administrator in 1997 and is responsible for office clerical and administrative duties as well as lient, services

"I am honored to be invited to increase my ownership in the firm," Moore said. "I really enjoy working for Edward Jones and I am very proud of the way we do business and the way we treat investors."

John Bachmann, the firm's managing principal, added, "Edward Jones is owned by its em-ployees. We believe one of the best ways to reward outstanding associates is to offer them an opportunity to share in the owner-ship of the company they help build. I'm pleased to say that Reggie and Wilma have most definitely earned their limited partnership offerings."

Edward Jones offers a variety of investments to help individual investors meet their financial needs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen visited in the Chuck Dodd home in Lebanon,

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## increase ownership

Investment Representative Reggie Yates and Senior Branch Office Administrator Wilma Moore, of Edward Jones' Wayne office, have each accepted offers to increase their ownership in the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company of the St. Louis-based fi-

all 50 states, Under the current partnership offer,ing, 1,531 asso-ciates received initial limited partnership offerings. Another 2,166 associates increased their existing ownership of the firm.

Representative in the Castle Rock, Colo. Edward Jones office

"I am very pleased to be given an opportunity to increase my ownership in the firm. Knowing that I shake ownership of the

Wilma Moore joined Edward Jones in September, 1988. She was promoted the mnior Branch

Heggemeyer is also a WSC, alumnae, graduating with her un-dergraduate degree in business in 1992 and her MBA in 1998. She is

"I think both Jeannette, and

## The Principal's Office

Students in grades 9-22 should review the following guidelines oncerning the hot lunch program at Wayne High School: They are as follows:

1. All deposits for lunch money must be made before school each day (8 a.m.). No deposits will be made after 8:1 a.m. 2. All lunch must be eaten in the lunchroom area. No food may

be taken out of the lunchroom (includes lunch brought from home).

3. No outside food or drinks brought into school during the hours of 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

 A. No books in the lunch room area.
 Lunch our: 11:54 a.m.-12:44 p.m.
 Student meal price: \$1.35 daily, \$6.75 weekly.
 Parents and student should be aware of the latest policies regardng school lunch programs and competition with that program from utside sources

The Competitive Foods Policy reads as follows: Foods sold in competition with national School LUnch and School Breakfast Program are subject to all federal regulations. Such foods shall not be sold on school premises during the period for breakfast and/or lunch and lasting until one-half hour after the serving of breakfast and/or lunch. State and federal reimbursements may be

withheld from schools found in violation of this policy. ....This policy does prohibit foods such as pizza, hamburgers, etc. from being brought to school during meal serving times. (11a.m. 1:30 p.m. at Wayne High School).

In effect, this policy prohibits any food or drinks brought to school from outside sources during the hours of 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each

school day or use of pop machines at school during these hours. Students or parents may bring a sack lunch from home. "Contact: the high-school-principal's office at 375-3150 for addi-

tional information.

## Yates and Moore Leslie News Edna Hansen

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#### ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML held their regular meeting on Aug. 7 with Arlene Benson, and Lucille Bartels as hostesses.

Twenty-one members and Pastor Bruce Schut were present and guests were Verna Krause of Winfield, Kan., and Gertrude Ohlauist.

Martha Prochaska opened with devotions with a poem entitled "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Pastor Schut lead the Bible lesson, "Healing a Broken Heart" from the LWML Quarterly.

President Wilma Bartels opened the meeting and welcomed the guests. All joined in the LWML pledge. Carolyn Kraemer read the minutes of the last meeting and Margaret Turner gave the treasurers repo

Wilma Bartels attended the Wayne zone LWML executive board meeting in Wayne. The fall rally is planned for Sunday. Oct. 11 at Immanuel Lutheran of Laurel. LWML Sunday will be observed at St, John's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 4. The LWML district retreat is Septi. 18 and 19 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont.

The friendship committee report ed sending one sympathy card and one get well card, and visited eight.Correspondence included a thank you from Phyllis Addink and family.

The birthday song honored the August birthdays of Lucille Bartels, Herbolsheimer, Beverly Clara Holtórf, Carolyn Kraemer, and Berniece Hogan. August anniversaries honored are Elaine and Robert. Hansen and Jolene Elton Miller.

The annual guest day meeting and program is Sept. 4 and all ladies of the Wakefield congregations are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Alice Brown, Marie Vander Veen, Harriet Stolle and Imogene-Samuelson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krusemark of Omaha were weekend guests in the Ed Krusemark home.

Mrs. Stacy Sovereign and Alex of Lincoln were Thursday visitors in the Ed Krusemark home.

Mo., from Thursday to Sunday LeRoy Giese of Beemer was a

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Marcee Muller of Tecumseh visited Saturday until Tuesday with Alice Muller and Edna Hansen

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### Wakefield News

Mrs.Walter Hale 402-287-2728 SCHOOL CLASS SCHEDULE The Wakefield School has set Aug.

17-20 as registration days for secondary students.

Students who will be in grades 9-10 will register on Monday, Aug. 17 The school office will be open from

8 a.m. until noon and from 1-4 p.m. Juniors will register on Tuesday, Aug. 18 and seniors on Wednesday, Aug. 19. All junior high students (7th and 8th grade will register on

Thursday, Aug. 20.) Classes for all students will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 8:15 a.m. with the traditional flag raising ceremony

When students register for classes they are also asked to make lunch purchases. Reduced and free lunch applications will be given to students, along with bus routes and pick up times for the 98-99 school year

Locker assignments and locks will be issued at the time of registration. Students from one family may register on the same day. If a student cannot register on the assigned day, please call the school office and arrange an alternate time as soon as possible

Families with elementary students only will receive bus route schedules n the mail

ATTENDED BAND CAMP Six members of the Wakefield

**Hoskins News** Mrs. Hilda Thomas

402-565-4569 BAUERMEISTER REUNION

The annual Bauermeister reunion was held Aug. 9 at the Pierce Senior Center beginning with a Pot-Luck dinner.

Twenty-five attended and came from Randolph, Norfolk, Madison, Pierce, Battle Creek, Hoskins, and Columbus

Nine births, two marriages, and four deaths were reported during the past year.

Norris and Lolamaye Lagenberg and Delmar and Betty Pufahl were the committee in charge this year.

The 1999 reunion will be held at the same place the second Sunday in August with Larry and Deanna Wittler and Jerry and Maxine Bauermeister in charge of arrange ments.

#### WAGNER-MILLER REUNION

The Wagner-Miller reunion was held at the Club House at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park at Norfolk on Aug. 9, beginning with a picnic dinner Forty attended the event.

Towns represented were Gainsville, Ga., Elmhurst, III., and Davey, Nortolk, Winside, Pierce, and Hoskins.

Frieda Meierhenry of Hoskins was the eldest attending and Shaiyn MiCay Miller, 6-month-old daughter of Mike and Lori Miller of Hoskins, was the youngest. Plans are to have the 1999

reunion at the same place; the second Sunday in August.

Allen News Christina Sachau 402-945-2843

SENIOR CENTER

On Friday, Aug. 14 the Senior Center will be having coffee and SCHOOL NEWS

Football and volleyball practices begin on Monday, Aug. 17.

Registration for classes for 1998-99 will be Tuesday, Aug. 18. Teacher in-service Day will be Thursday, Aug. 20. The first day of classes will be Friday, Aug. 21 with an early dismissal of 1:30 p.m. HILL HONORED

An open house was held at the Senior Center to honor Kevin Hill and the Cash Store for the work and generosity he has shown to wards the Allen Senior Center and other organizations in town.

He was presented a plaque from the Nebraska Area Agency on Aging that he won at the

Band and Director Kan Keast were in Chicago last week attending a Better Band Leadership Camp, Band members attending includ-

ed Jon Ulrich, Melissa Surface, Melissa Moody Michelle Schwarten, Leslie Boeckenhauer and Melanie Keim.

The two-day workshop on Aug. 7 and 8 included sessions for drum majors, section leaders as well as directors. The focus was on attaining excellence, developing leadership, improving communication, working with peers, conducting techniques, running sectionals and working with younger and weaker players Clinicians were Dr. Charles

Menghini and Dr. · Tim Lautzenheiser. The leadership course is offered by VanderCook College of Music in Chicago. The trip also included a little

sightseeing in Chicago. ATTEND RURAL CHALLENGE MEET

Wakefield delegates representing the School at the Center and REAL National (Rural for Action Entrepreneurship Learning) attended the second annual Rural Challenge Rendezvous this summer in the Rocky Mountain town of Granby, Colo., (population 1,000). Participants included students Ross Gardner, Kared Baker, and Principal Jeanne Surface

Ross and lared gave a presenta tion at the rendezvous held in late

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met on Aug. 6. Vicar Lynn Riege gave the devotion. President: Diane Koepke opened

the meeting. For roll call, members paid five cents to the Penny Pot if they had attended a County Fair and 10 cents if they had not. They also told what was of the most inter esting to them at the Fair. Reports were read and approved.

Cheryl Riege was welcomed as a new member. Serving on the Altar Guild for August will be Iva Robinson, Eileen Meyer, Micki Koepke and Deb Thompson.

The Flower Committee is Diane Koepke and LaVerda Kruger. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the Table Prayer

Joyce Saegebarth and Elaine Ehlers were seated at the Birthday Table. LaVerda Kruger was hostess The next meeting will be on Sept. 3 PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met on Aug. 6 with 14 members and Pastor Belt present: In the absence of the president, Frances Walker gave the Welcome and read a poem, "Walk with Love.

Pastor Belt gave the Opening Prayer. The hostess chose the hymn, "God Will Take Of You," for group singing. Roll call was a Scripture Reports were read and Verse. approved and communications were read

The Birthday Song was sung for Evelyn Langenberg, Frances Langenberg, \_ and Frieda

Education (A.C.E.) held its monthly meeting on Aug. 6 in the

Allen School library. New officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Topics discussed were building membership and fundraisers for the coming school year.

A.C.E. will host a coffee/open house for John Werner's retirement and to welcome Dan Hamil into the community and schage The coffee will be held Sunday Aug. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Aller Firehall. Everyone is welcome to attend Members of A.C.E. are available

to help out with projects within

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june on the Wakefield School based enterprise project, "The Bubble." The Bubble is the school store which Wakefield Entrepreneurship class developed this past year.

Ross and Jared were well received. stated Mrs. Surface and recognized for their poise and professionalism in making their presentation and answering questions afterwards.

The work of Rural Challenge is of Wolter Annenberg's \$5000.00.000 Challenge to the Nation with the goal of strengthening education in America. Wakefield Community School is actively taking part in the Rural Challenge's fundamental school reform effort to create 'denuinely good, genuinely rural school.

The goal of the Rural Challenge is for schools and communities to work together on learning and developing the capacity to live wellin a place, to act on the belief that every person contributes to a share future and provide educational experiences that are connected to local culture and ecology.

-The Wakefield institute which has been held the past two years is part of the idea of focusing on the local community and its heritage. The Wakefield and Nebraska delegates to the Rendezvous were part of 300 students; community members, teachers, administrators and others from throughout the nation, all interested in creating education

Meierhenry. Lottie Klein had the Bible Study on "Faithfulness." The next meeting will be held on Sept: 3.

VISITORS

Jill Brudigan of Scotland, SD, was July 31 weekend guest in the Harold and Pat Brudigan home. joining them for supper on Friday evening were Larry and Barb Colehour, Jacyln and Shawn, of Central City, Iowa and John and Phyllis Kudera and John Brudigan of Norfolk.

Alvin and Marguerite Wagner accompanied - and Lee Droescher of Hadar to Olathe, Kan., on Aug. 1, where they spent the weekend with Murray and Joan Droescher and family

#### PULS REUNION

The annual Puls reunion was held at the Peace Church Fellowship Hall on Aug. 2 beginning with a Pot-Luck dinner. There were 25 people attending.

Towns represented were: Carroll, lowa, South Sioux City, Dunning, Ornaha, Norfolk, and Hoskins.

Present officers will serve another year. They are Lois Strate, president, Jerry Bauermeister, vice-president; Dallas Puls, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine Wesely, historian

The 1999 reunion will be held at the same place, the first Sunday in August.

the school as needed and as members are able. Anyone interested in joining

can come to the September meeting or contact Shelly Schutler or Jane Keitges. ELECTION

Elsie Rasmussen and Teresa Sachau were elected to the Allen

Sachau were elected to the <u>Alleri</u> Senior Center Board. Cliff Stalling and Court Roberts retired and were thanked for their service on the board during the. last three years

During elections, Marge Bock vas elected president; Pearl Snyder was elected vice-president: Betty Chapman is secretary and Clair Schubert is treasurer

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Many members of the Wakefield High School Class of 1988 gathered recently for their 10-year class reunion. Fourteen of the graduating class of 25 gathered on June 27 at the Max Lounge in Wayne for the evênt.

Attending the reunion were Lana Ekberg, Kelly Fredrickson McGill, Sheila Anderson Salzsidler, Brior Larson, Todd Kratke, Christy Oswald McClelland, Jeremy Grace, Linda Greve Gilliland, Molli Greve Ludwig, Brenda Meier, Tricia Schwarten Lyon, Dwight Fischer, Mike Nelson, and Raymond Ferguson.

A free will offering was taken to provide a memorial for Classmate Scott Woods, who died in 1994.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 17: P.E.O., 7:45

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20: Lions Club, 6

p.m. Friday, Aug. 21: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

Winside News<sup>Dianne Jaeger</sup> 402-286-4504

SENIORS. Seventeen Winside Area Senior Citizens met on Aug. 3 for a potluck dinner in the Winside Legion Hall. Cards were played.

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The next meeting will be on Monday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

PINOCHLE Members of the G.T. Pinochle Club met on July 31 at Arlene

Rabe's: Prizes went to Henrietta lensen and Ella Miller The next meeting will be on Aug. 14 at Leona Backstrom's

AMERICAN LEGION Commander Elden Thies called to order the Aug. 4 meeting of the Post 252 Roy Reed American Legion

with 13 members answering roll call. Bud Neel and Ray Jacobsen reported on the status of an acoustical ceiling. The Legion booth at the Wayne County Fair was also dis-

cussed. The annual Legion family picnic will be on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. The tank placard is ready for display The color guard will be at the county fair on Aug. 7

The next meeting will be Sept. 1 at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fridaý, Aug. 14: Open AA meet-ing, firehall, 8 p.m.; G.T. Pinochle Club, 'Leona Backstrom; Hospital Guild-Erna Hoffman, Bev Voss, and Carol Jorgensen.

Saturday, Aug. 15: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3. Monday, Aug. 17: Public Lib., 1-

5 and 7-9; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Hospital Guild-Verna Miller and Jackie Koll: Wednesday, Aug. 19: Public Lib.

1 30-5:30 p.m ROHLEF REUNION

The annual Rohlff reunion will. be held on Sunday, Aug. 6 in the Winside Legion Hall with a noon potluck dinner-

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, Aug. 15: Coffee and Rolls, Senior Center Monday, Aug. 17: Fall Sports

Practice begins. Tuesday, Aug. 18: Registration for 1998-99 classes; Cleaning Day

at the Senior Center Wednesday, Aug. 19: Ladjes

Cards Thursday; Aug. 20: Teacher In--

Service Day. Friday, Aug. 21: First Day of classes for 1998-99.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Sunday, Aug. 16: Laurel Town Twirlers, square dance, 8 p.m.

Governor's Conference on Aging held at Hastings last month. His nomination for the Private

Sector was sent in by Joanne Rahn at the Allen Senior Center. He won the award through the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency and then won the state award. COMMISSIONED Ms Kathleen O'Neill of DeWitt,

lowa was commissioned Aug. 1 as '2nd Lt. Q'Neill in the U.S. Air Force at ceremonies held in the Senate Chambers Old Capitol Building on the University of Iowa in Iowa City, lowa.

Second Lt. O'Neill is the daughter of Sherlock and Sue O'Neill, former residents of South Sioux City and granddaughter of

Bill and Pearl Snyder of Allen. Blayne Williams and Pearl Snyder of Allen attended the U.S. Air Force commissioning and pinning of 2nd Lt. O'Neill.

Kathleen will be assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. for six weeks training in personnel

She also announced her engagement to Brad Drapeaux of Muscoteen, Iowa. A.C.E. MEETING Adults Concerned with

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#### **Concord** News Evelina Johnson

### 402-584-2495 VISITORS

Bruce and Vikki Johnson and Jayce of Moorhead, Minn., came on Aug. 2 to spend a day in the Event johnson home.

Enroute home on Wednesday noon they visited in Evelina

Johnson's home. Leon Johnson of Broken Arrow, Okla., came on Aug. 3 and spent-until Aug. 6 with Evelina Johnson. Phyllis Salmon visited them on Thursday forenoon before Leon left for Eva Lukken's of Sioux City on the way home.

Aug. 1 guests of Helen Pearson in Lincoln for her 82nd birthday were Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Alyce Erwin, of Concord; Marge Rastede of Laurel Pam and Brooke Anderson, Loree Ecktenkamp and Tyler of Wayne; and the Brian Johnson family of Columbia, Mo.

Taylor and Courtney Johnson returned home to Concord to spend the week with their grandparents, Marlen and Suzie Johnson.

Guests in the lim and Doris Nelson home, were LaRae Harman and Brock of Lincoln who came to their home the evening of July 31. Kevin Diediker's children and James Wordekemper's children came the beginning of the week to spend time during the Dixon County Fair. TRACTOR PULL RESULTS

The Dixon County Fair Tractor Pull results are in and they are as follows:

Farm and Modified tractors-weight 4500 pounds First place was woh by Ron Wilkerson, second place by Dave Asmus. 5500-First: Doug Suckstorf, second: Brian Moes, and third: Ron Wilkerson. 6500- First: Brian Moes, second: Doug Suckstorf, and third: Jim Nelson, 7500- First: Chris

Schweers second: Ryan Lubberstedt, and third: Stuart Lubberstedt, 8500- First: Lonnie second: Stuart Iramp, Lubberstedt, and third: Chuck Young, 9500- First: Eric Grone, and second: Lonnie Tramp.

Modified Tractor winners in cluded: 9500+ First: Rich Orr, sec ond: Bill Ground, and third: Kenny Kock. Modified 11500- First: Eric Grone, second: Randy McCoy, and third: Dave Fuoss, Farm 13500-First: Tony Sieche, second: Roger Van Fossen and third: Tom Orr. 13500- First: Dave Fuoss, second: Dave Asmus, and third: Randy McCoy: 15500- First: Denny Lampreckt, second: Stuart Lubbersteat, and third: Dan Nelson, 18000- Denny Lamprecht second: Larry Lubberstedt, and third: Dan Nelson

PICKUP PULL RESULTS The Dixon County Fair Pickup Pull results are in and they are as

follows: First: Chad Dorsey, sec-ond: Todd Nelson, and third: Dan

Nelson. PEDDLE\_TRACTOR\_PULL

Results of the Peddle Tractor Pull-children 4-9 are: First: Luke Lundahl, second: Mandy Nelson, and third: Jalen Bradley. Five years-First: Andy Maskell, second: Joelle Anderson, and third. McKenzie Peterson. Six years- First: Jake Lundahl, second: Matt-Lundahl, and third: Emily Gubbles. Seven years- First: Travis Nelson, second: Beau Lubberstedt, and third: Patrick Peterson, Eight years- First: Scott Wilmes, second: Drew Diediker, and third: Matt Erwin: Nine years- First: Peter Kneifl, second: Nicole Lubberstedt, and third: Ben Kneifl.

All First, second, and third place winners are qualified for the Nebcaska State Fair. Also high point winners included: Four years-Danielle Anderson, Five years Chase Isom, Six years- Kayla Rewinkle. Seven years- Alissa Stark, and Abbey Lowe. Eight years

Kelsey Rewinkle and Lubberstedt. STATE FAIR AWARDS

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The results for Dixon County State Fair Awards for best in county- Championship and Reserve, are: Needle Work and sewing Champion Crochet Infant dress, bonnet and booties by: Nancy Ferichs of Concord, reserve-Quilted Appliqued Quilt by Lois Stapelton of Allen. Arts and crafts-Champ- Painted Portrait of self-Kylie Bearnes of Laurel, reserve

Wood Head Carving by Bud Erlandson: of Wakefield. Baking and canning- Champ-Wheat buns- Margaret Armstrong of Ponca, reserve- Baking Powder Biscuits- Laurel Hanson of Concord Farm Products- Champ- Yellow Onions- Tim: Bearnes of Laurel, reserve- Hot Peppers- Robert Patefield of Laurel. Flowers and Plants- Champ- Blakely Swanson of Kansas City, Kan., reserve- Pink Rose- Mary fean Jones of Wakefield. **Business Drawings- Quilt Shop** First winner- Quilt in a day book winner- Janelle Emert of Laurel, second quilt pattern. Star Patternsecond quilt pattern, Star Pattern, Dorthy Navrkal of Jackson, Neb., Right to Life- winners- Shadoe, Studnik, and Vallerle, Bensen, Watkins by Vandelyn, Hanson, Winner of Quilt- Naomi Peterson. Personal Care Products won by Caroline Peterson, and Doug Smith of Allen.

Mary Kay Cosmetics: Caroline Peterson Skin Reveling Lotion-winner- Gwen Jorgensen of Laurel. winner-Gwen Jorgensen of Laurel, Democrat Booth- Childrenis drawing- winners- Hörseshoe Game Blake McKafee of Wakefield, Packs of Pepsi-Cody Miller of Allen, Red Ball- Jon Barge of Wakefield, Thermos-Darrel-Heald of Ponca: Adult Winners-Can Opener- Dick Hanson of Concord, Cooler-Luville Bennet of New Castle-Flag Trav-Evelina New Castle, Flag Tray- Evelina Johnson of Concord.



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## The Wayne

## **Powley-Luhr wed in Norfolk**

Mary Powley and Jason (Jake) Luhr, both of Wayne, were married in a candle-light service on June 27 1998 at the First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk.

Dr. Rev. William Nottage-Tacey of Norfolk and Dr. Rev. Lee Hicks of Fresno, Calif., officiated the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Ben and

Elda Powley of Norfolk and Richard and Sharen Luhr of Osmond.

Wedding music was provided by Tami Luhr of Fall. City, Neb., as. soloist, Kate Bergman, of Pilger as organist and "Touch of Brass" accompanied. Songs included "Parents Prayer" and "L will, be Here.

The bride was escorted to the alter by her father. Her gown was an ivory, floor length dress with a pearl-encrusted lace bodice and a sweetheart, neck line and short sleeves.

She wore an ivory finger tip veil with a pearl-beaded headband. Her bouquet consisted of coral and ivory roses

Maid of Honor was Ann Powley of Dallas, Texas, and Matron of Honor was Nancy Nelson of West Point;-

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both are sisters of the bride Bridesmaids were Stephany Albritton of Omaha, Shelly Scasny

of Kent, Wash., and Tami Luhr of Fall City. They wore coral, tea length taffeta and organza dresses and carried single long stem ivory roses.

Flowergirl was Katelin Nelson of West Point and ring bearer was Colton Powley of Westminster, Colo

Candlelighters were Rachel Nelson of West Point and Markie Roberts of Scribner.

#### New Arrivals

CRAIGE - Capt. and Mrs. Chris and Penny Craige, 302 Hunter Creek Drive, Goldsboro, N.C., a ., a son; Evan Christopher, 6 lbs, 8 oz. born July 13, 1998. Grandparents are James and Sharvn Paige of Wayne and James and Sharyn Paige of Craige of Colorado Springs, Colo: Great-grandparents are Hazel Paige of Florence Gardens, Arizand Jean West and Dale Loibl of Grand Island

#### Care Centre Corner

(Activities taking place during the week of Aug. 16-22) Sunday, Aug. 16: First Church Christ, 2:30 p.m.

Monday,- Aug. 177: Crafts, 10:30 a.m.; Freeze ice cream, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 10:30; Music, 2 p.m.; Family ice cream social, 7 30.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: Resident council, 30;30 a.m; Games, 2 p.m

Thursday, Aug. 20: Reminisce, 10:30 a.m.; Birthday party music by Ray Petersen, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21: Fresh air time,

10:30 a.m.; Bingo, 2 p.m. "Saturday, Aug. 22: Harmonica music, 11:30 a.m.;:Lawrence Welk

on Channel 7, 6 p.m.

"Mom's been diagnosed with cancer. Her doctor says she can get a second opinion on treatment options. Who can she call to find out if there are any specialists near her home?"

### **Senior Center** Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Aug. 17-21) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday! Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes & gravy, corn, white bread, strawberries. Tuesday: Chicken fillet, hash

brown casserole, tomatoes, bun, Butterfinger dessert.

Wednesday: Pot Luck! Please bring a dish and join us!!... Thursday: Meatloaf, French baked potato, broccoli, frosted

orange salad, rve bread Friday: Fillet of cod, scalloped potatoes, Italian blen veggie, w/w

#### read. lemon pudding. Senior Center Calendar (Week of Aug. 17-21) Monday: Aug. 17: Senio Diners' noon: For your Info, 1 p.m. Senior

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Sentor -Diners, noon; VCR movie, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19: Sentor diners', noon; Pot luck. Blood pressure clinice 10 a.m. noon; hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.; Jay & Cryil to entertain. Program, 1 p.m.; pool 1.

Thursday, Aug 20: Senior diners, noon, Current Events, 1 p.m. Friday, Aug:21: Senior diners' noon; Senior Center Card Party.





Max Lounge in Wayne

There's still 'time' for" that summer vacation, whether it will be for-adventure, to acquire some culture, work on physical fitness or maybe just visiting old friends.

Best man was leff Luhr of Lincoln

Osmond, Tim Schultze and Erv

Strohbeen, both of Wayne, and

Ushers were leff Powley of

Westminster, Terry Nelson of West

Point, Trent Kiichler and Dave Jones,-

black tuxedos, ivory brocade vests and ivory shirts. The groomsmen

the ceremony at the Norfolk

Country Club. Tom and Eddie Burns

of Elkhorn and Jim and Lynette

Barb Broomfield of Indianola,

Neb., served punch and Linda

Schmoll of Sioux City poured cof-

The couple took a wedding trip to

The bride is a 1987 graduate of

Columbus High School and a 1995

graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed as a Special

Education Teacher at Emerson-

The groom graduated from

Osmond High School in 1992 and is

currently attending Wayne State

College, majoring in physical educa-

tion. He is employed at Big Timber

Tree Service in Verdigre and the

Hubbard Schools in Emerson.

Colorado and are at home in

wore ivory rose boutonnieres A reception was held following

Joslin of Laurel were hosts.

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Wayne.

The men wore double breasted

Groomsmen were Kyle Streich of

brother of the groom.

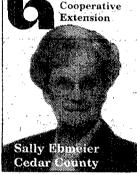
Mark Roberts of Scribner.

both of Lincoln.

Vacation travel can serve more than one of these purposes. Deciding what's most important and affordable this summer can be a simple process, or it may require negotiation with other family members and friends. Of course, we all have our own ideas of what constitutes rest and relaxation and whether pitching a tent in the Rockies is really the adventure your family is looking. Here's what traveling can accomplish:

· Travel is educational. The firsthand experiences kids have when they travel are wonderful ways to broaden and enrich classroom fessons. Parents jalso gain knowledge and understanding as knowledge and understanding as they explore, listen and learn with children. Even if it's just to entertain the klds, parents with notice birds, flowers, insects and follower more then before foliage more than before.

Travel stimulates personal growth. Meeting people in new places expands children's outlook and makes them aware of others who may sound and look different from them. Travel helps kids



develop perspective of their own place in the larger world and makes them more curious to learn.

 Kids learn practical skills. Map reading, climbing and hiking can be learned naturally through travel. Children also contront other kinds of challenges such as how to communicate with a child who speaks another language. Kids learn they can manage in the world around them and gain a sense of competence and selfconfidence that may fast a

--- on a boat, around a motel swimming pool, jus, about



Wittler-Lundahl

#### Sherri Lynn Wittler and Brian W. Lundahl, both of Wakefield, are planning a Sept. 12, 1998 wedding at Salem Eutheran Church in. Wakefield.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Larry and Deanna Wittler of Randolph. She is a 1992 graduate of Randolph Public Schools and a 1996. graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently employed at First National Bank of Omaha.

Her fiance is the son of LeVern and Mary Lundahl of Wakefield He is a 1990 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1992 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is engaged in farming.

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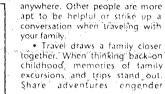
#### Tyrrell-Wheeler

Rebecca Tyrrell and Ryan Wheeler, both of Carroll, are planning an Aug. 15, 1998 wed-ding at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The bride-to-be is the daughter

of Pete and Janey Seymour of Decatur and Gene and Pam French of Pender: She is a 1988 graduate of Pender High School nd is currently employed at Pizza Hut in Wayne.

Her fiance is the son John and Peg Eppolito of Norfolk and Curt and Pat Wheeler of Wayne. He is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School and is employed at Coca-Cola in Norfolk

Following the wedding ceremony, an open dance will be held at the Garroll Auditorium.



feelings of togetherness and a sense of family cohesiveness. Here are some trave

#### suggestions:

Give kids permission to use your first name in an emergency. Hearing John' or 'John Davis' is more likely to get your attention than a child's voice calling 'Daddy.' • Make one parent the 'designated' checker'...to scan planes, trains or motel rooms for dropped articles as you leave. It's OK to' take turns — just be sure you know whose job it is:

. On a cold or rainy day; look for a mote — om before you take it. This is — easonable request, even in expensive hotels.

• When camping, bring- extra towels, plastic bags fro trash and laundry, a clothesline, flashlights, air mattresses and, if space allow,

pillows.
If you would really love to be really friend's house, invited back to your friend's house, follow these two rules: Do the dishes and leave before you want

When traveling by car: • Travel versions of such classic games as Scrabble, Monopoly and Clue are available for auto travel.

Racing cars and planes come in micro versions, as do dolls. Put together a 'travel box' with new (washable) markers and colored pencils, stickers, scissors, stamps and a pad of colored paper

· Lots of books on tape with favorite children's stories are available. Also, look into books from a favorite series that are set in the region to be visited. For example, Nancy Drew mysteries take place in locations all over the country.

· Depending on children's ages, consider buying each a small tape player with ear phones. It might be expensive, but it will avoid squabbles over who chooses the music.

· Stash a couple of balls and maybe even a jump rope. There is one dad who plays catch wherever his family stops the car. Another dad has his kids run around the car seven times at each stop.

SOURCE: Herb Lingren, PhD. family scientist, NU/IANR

#### Oehlerking reunion held

Twenty-five families attended the annual Oehlerking reunion at the Wayne Country Club.

A cooperative dinner was held with relatives present from Wakefield, Wayne, Omaha, Plainview, Carroll, South Sioux City, Pilger, O'Neill, Winside, Lincoln, and Madison in Nebraska and Pestone, Ill., Volin, S.D. and Bella

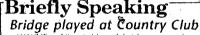
"Everything went like clockwork!"

Vista, Ark. Alfred Oehlerking of Pestone, III. traveled the farthest to attend. Alma Weiershauser of Wayne was the oldest member present and Anne and Mark Warnemunde and Abby Denton were the youngest.

Another reunion will be held in August of 1999:

 Children become good-will ambassadors.. Kids make friends

## litetime. easily



WAYNE — Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Aug. 11, with 40 attending. Host-esses were Marge Armstrong and Bonnie Lund.

Winners last week were Aggie Weber, first high, Marion Hubble, second High and Barbara Kelton, third high.

Hostesses next week will be Bonnie Lund and Marge Armstrong, For reservations, call 375-3855 or 375-2323.

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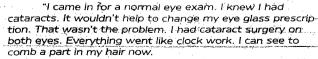
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Those attending the canoe trip were, front row, left to right, David Lindner and Bob Beckerbauer. Middle row, Sam Schrant, Craig Hefti, Ryan Teach, Eric Shapiro and Kurt Schrant, Back row, Trevor Wright, Sam Kinnett, Nick Salitors, Gary Wright, Jon Gathje, Dan Fletcher and John Kinnett.

## Scouts attend canoe trip

Ten Wayne Boy Scouts and tour. adults returned Sunday from a high adventure canoe trip in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario, Canada. After receiving food and equip-

divided into two groups and spent nine days canceing and portaging 90 and 120 miles, respectively. Other members of Wayne's Troop 174 also were busy this summer

participating in week-long outings at Camp Cedars near Fremont, and ment at the Sommers Canoe Base Ben Delatour Scout Ranch near Fort Collins, Colo.

said-prefore thaning up at the faults.

Department President Delorgs

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tional membership theme, 'Race for the Roses' and the Nebraska

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President Babcock's theme is

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opt nands and collectors fig-urnes sult and pepper shakers

The group planned for the Vetera is Supper to be held in Nortoik on Menday, Sept. 28 at 5

Chaplain Fauneil Hoftman gave

prayer followed by one stanza o

America' and the March for the

Little Red School House for nursing

The meeting was preceded by

#### near Ely, Minn., the contingent Auxiliary has meeting A letter was read from Jan Twillord, District President which The Irwin L.

YOU OWN

Steaks

-scholarships,

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The Irwin L. Seats Ladies Auxiliary #43 met Aug. 3 at the Neva Lorenzen resident. President' Frances Doring of others, pause and count 10, of

opened the meeting with colors in place and Chaptarin Fauneit Hoffman gave the opening praver Eleven members answered roll call.

> NOTICE To Lot Owners The Annual Lot Owners Meeting of The Greenwood Cemeters: Associatión. Wayne,Nebraska August-18 at 10:00 a m at "The Chapel at the cemetery For information contact Mylet Bargholz.

Secretary Treasurer 402-375-3246

## Pallas reunion held

The 18th annual Pallas Reunion was held on Aug. 9 at the Thurston egion hall with 36 attending a pot luck dinner at noon.

The oldest attending was Agnes Pallas, 88 years, and her Great Grandson, 5-month-old, Auston Ostrand, the youngest, both are from Emerson

Traveling the furthest were Edwin and Betty Pallas from Colorado Springs, Colo. Relatives attended from Litchfield Minn., Madison, SD, Humboldt and Cedar Falls, Iowa, Colorado



### Named top student

Andrew Metz, son of Dean and Sandra Metz, recently returned from the 1998 Summer School for Nuclear and Radiochemistry funded by the Department of Energy and sponsored by the Nuclear Chemistry division of the American Nuclear Chemical Society

The program is an attempt to generate interest in an area of chemistry that is often overlooked in the curricula of many major universities and then provide opportuni ties for these students to continue working in the field.

Topics such as nuclear medicine; nuclear power, high level nuclear waste disposal, and environmental actinide chemistry will become very important in the near future and the number of people qualified to work in the field is dwindling

Therefore, programs like this are vital to assure qualified people are available to deal with these problems. Of the 12 students selectednationally to attend the summer program at San Jose State University, Andrew was name, the top student.

As a result Andrew will be flown to the National ACS meeting in Boston-later this month to address the membership of the nuclear chemistry division about the success

#### Springs, Colo., Omaha, Wisner, Emerson, Pender, Thurston, and Wayne.

Guests attending were lya Wilson and John and Mary Rutar, all of Thurston.

The Wayne

The business meeting opened with Prayer by Barbara Adams. Mary Ann Oetken reported the History with three births, two weddings, and three deaths the past year. The S0th anniversary of Edwin and Betty Pallas of Colorado

Springs, Colo., and Edwin's birthday were celebrated with cake and ice cream at the close of the afternoon. The group sang the anniversary

and birthday song to the honored guests. The next reunion will be held the

second Sunday of August in 1999 at the Thurston Legion Hall;

### Joi Ebel offers program

Christian vocalist- Joi Ebel will offer an inspirational program in song, story and spirit, at the Osmond United Methodist Church. The program will be held

Sunday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m.: at the church located at Sixth and State Streets in Osmond. performance is being sponsored by the United Methodist. Churches of Osmond

and Winside" It is open to the public and a free-will offering will foi . Ebel ist a motivational

northwest Jowa who has per-formed for thousands across the Midwest. She shares in narrative and song how her love of lesus and her love of faughter helped her overcome multiple health problems and draw ther closer to

the 'Lord' Aug. 9 at the Senior Citizens Center. for performs and speaks for church services, church groups, at In Ponca, Forty members were present. tairs and schools and for clubs and groups.

lous health problems bégan when she was nine years old and include, diabetes, kidney failbre, cancer and blindness. She started speaking and singing in 1977 and since her blindness in 1988, her ministry has been full-time

Lessmann reunion held recently<sup>°</sup>

The 22 annual Lessman reunion was held on Aug. 1 at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Guests came from Sioux City, Vermillion and Yankton, SD, Gurley, Lincoln, Omaha, Sidney, winside

Raymond Lessn: . vas honored as the oldest family member present. The youngest was Jakob

The oldest person present was

leannette Juhlin of Sioux City, Iowa

The youngest present were Jessica

Elain and Rebecca Mae Schoep,

twin daughters of jeff and Amy

with Your Money and Consumer

\_\_\_\_\_lolene\_\_\_shadowed\_\_\_Nrkki Mopewell, Consumers, Digest senior-copy\_editor;, and Deborah Rogus,

Your Money associate editor, at their magazine offices in Skokie, III.

She spent time in the promotion and sales offices, practiced copy

The Northwestern University

editing and wrote a news brief.

Digest magazines

Thompson, son of Jess and Kara Thompson Those attending from the Sidney/Gurley area traveled the

It was decided that the 1999 reunion will be an informal gather-

> ing on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. The location has been tentatively set

for the Wayne Vet's Club with those





an application process and then paired with Northwestern atumni in the student's area of interest.

A BEER BERRY

Jolene is the daughter of Effene lager of Wayne.

During the school year, Jolene participated in Special Olympics, campus tours, WNUR radio, ampus tours, Northwestern News Network television and the American Heart Association-auction.

 She will be a sophomore ma-joring in broadcast journalism this fall at: Northwestern University in Evansion, D

Student Alumni Association spon sored the internship' program; Steadman-Blatchford reunion held

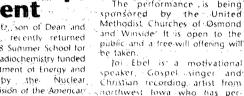
Jolene Loetscher poses with Consumers Digest Senior Copy Editor Nikki Hopewell.

The 73rd annual Steadman-Schoep of Sioux City Persons traveling the farthest Blatchford Reunion was held on-

were Howard and Mary Ellen Blatchford of Your, Neb-

Towns' represented were Sioux City, York, Ponca, Homer, South Maskell, Sloux City, Laurel, Newcastle, and Norfolk

The next year's reunion will be held on Aug. 8 at the Senior Citizens Center in Ponca, Neb



Melissa Jaeger

WSC scholarship

ceived the Fred and Violet Rickers

Scholarship to attend Wayne State College this fall.

Fred Rickers was a former math and science Wayne High School

teacher and was Wayne High

School principal for several years

He was also Wayne County Superintendent. His wife Violet

was also a dedicated educator for

Wayne and rural schools.

everal years having taught in

Melissa will major in elementary education. She is the daughter of Eliene Jager of Wayne.

**Brown completes** 

summer internship

Andrew Brown of Scotia is completing a summer internship with

Great Dane Trailers in Wayne. He

obtained the internship through the

Wayne State College Cooperative

The Cooperative Education Program at WSC provides under-

graduates with work experience

that relates to their classroom learn-

"Andrew Brown is earning valu-

able experience in the field that will

enhance his undergraduate educa-

tion," said Jason Barelman, director

Brown's work at Great Dane

The Wayne State College senior

has declared a major in business

Brown is a 1994 North Loup-

Scotia High School graduate and is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Little Lambs Preschool

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·Lori Porter, Instructor

involves computer analysis and

of career services at WSC.

administration-marketing.

engineering.

Brown

FALL REGISTRATION

For Information

Call 375-2337

Education Program.

Melissa Jager of Wayne has re-

Jager receives

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### **Church Services**

#### Wayne\_

### CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Street and

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

#### FAITH BAPTIST

Independent Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Praver and Bible study; 7:30 p.m

#### FIRST BAPTIST

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednes-day: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8- p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

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

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. worship, Joinday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Youth group, at the, church, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Home Bible study: at: various home Z pin homes, 7 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

### Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Northeast Nobraska Presbyterian Cluster L Gathering at the United Church, of Pender, 2-7 p.m. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Centennial Celebration Planning in the church Fellowship Hall for Public Relations and Worship. Everyone welcome

p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Jeff Anderson and Brian Bohn,

vacancy pastors) Sunday: No Sunday School in August: Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Monday:

## Prayer meeting, 7 p.m

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; All Church Ice Cream Sundae Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Board meeting; 8 Wednesday: Education meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Grand Sweep, 7:30, Church Council, 8: Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, noon to 2 p.m.

#### GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH

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Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30;AAL, 11:45. Monday: Worship with Communion, 6:45 p.m.; New Ties, 7; Planning Night, 7:30. Tuesday: Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Oaks Bible Study, 3:30 p.m.; Summer Lite Bible Study, 7:30.

#### EHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

Grainland Rd. 616 --Sunday: Public -meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50, Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

#### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson) Saturday: Cleaning

WeLCoMe House, 8 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Contemporary Wor-ship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship Coffee and Adult Bible Study, 9:15. Monday: Couples' Bible Study at Ron Wriedt's, 7:30 p.m.; Yodth Ministry Committee, 8. Tuesday: Bible-study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Geno's, 6. p.m.; WeLCoMe House Worship, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Visitation, 1 \*p.m. Weigh Down, 7; Sunday School Teachers meeting, 7. Foundation, 8 p.m. Thursday:

#### PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery,

"Pre-school, Elementary Ministries Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; hursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbdws, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; 'Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly monthly,

#### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)

375-2000 Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday:

Mass of the Feast of the Assumption, 8 a.m.; Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Reconciliation onehalf hour before each Mass; Masses, .8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Mass Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Centering Prayer, church, noon. Wednesday: Mass 8 \* a.m. Thursday: Mass, 8: a.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

#### Allen.

Wayne, NE

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)

#### Carroll

The Wayne Are

> BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-

'day school, 9. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

### UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Morting worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: «NOW Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1. p.m. Friday Saturday: Rummage sale (tentative),

#### Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Saturday: Ladies invited to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 6 p.m. Sunday: No Sunday School, Morning Worship, 10:45. Friday-Saturday: Lutheran Men in Mission retreat:

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

<u>Sunday: The Lutheran</u> Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service; 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30; Evening worsing worsing Service, 10:30; Evening service, Fall. Crusade, Laurel City Auditorium, 7 p.m. Monday: Fall Crusade at Laurel Auditorium, Rev. Eldon Carlson, speaker. Wednesday: CIA, 7:3 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 8. Eldon

#### Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Dixon Days.

#### Hoskins\_

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe pastor) Sunday: Wors Communion, 9:30 a.m. Worship with

#### ZION LUTHERAN

(Gordon Bruce, guest speaker) Sunday: Dual Parish service at St. John's with Induction of Vicar Riege, 8:45 a.m.; Pot luck dinner following service.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Pear tland/Acres/1262

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group meeting; 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7:

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

**Sunday:** Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, +3 East of Wayne

(Brian Handrich, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m; Worship Service, 10; AAL meeting, LYF youth will report on their trip

#### PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

to Atlanta, Ga., 7:30 p.m.,

### Sunday: Worship, 11 a. Wednesday: Sunday School,

p.m. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Education, 8:45; Worship, 10; AAL, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: HymrSing, 7 p.m.; wor-ship, 7:30 p.m.

### **Prayer service planned**

11 ·a.m.

As part of an international 'Marian Hour of Prayer' program, Knights of Columbus Council #8579 in Wayne will sponsor a public prayer service on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

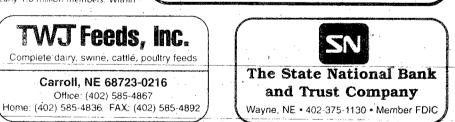
The service will be held at Sta Mary Church beginning at .7 p.m. The prayer service will honor the Blessed Virgin Mary under the title of 'Our Lady of the New Advent.' As a symbol of the Marian Hour program, a copy of the icon will be present at each of the thousands of services being

conducted this year by the Knights of Columbus councils in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines. Grand Knight Dale Hochstein, head of the local council, ex-pressed his support of the interna-

Through this program, the people of Wayne can add their voices in prayer to those from around the world."

In choosing to honor Mary, Our Lady of the New Advent, the Knights of Columbus seeks to participate in the spiritual preparation for the Jubilee Year 2000 re-quested by Pope John Paul II. Responding to the Pope's call to spiritually renew themselves during the next three years, Knights and their families place themselves under the protection of Mary, confident that she will lead them to her Son.

The Marian Hour of Prayer Program is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the largest Catholic family, fraternal and service organization in the world with nearly 1.6 million members. Within



SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; AAL at St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry; Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30; Soup Pot Sunday, 11:30. "Wednesday-Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.noon. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

pastors) Sunday: Worship service; 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45 a.m.; • Worship, 11:05. Friday: Lay Speaking Course at Wausa, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday: Lay Speaking Course at Wausa, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

the next two years, icons of Our, tady of the New Advent will travel among the Order's 12,000 Councils.

Since the program's inception, more than 10.2 million people-have participated in nearly 60,000 holy hours

#### **Troopers** award \$200 scholarship Lisa Walton of Wayne, daughter

of Sgt. Allan and Lauren Walton, has

received a scholarship from the

State Troopers Association of

Nebraska. Walton will be attending

Wayne State College in Wayne. Four \$200 scholarships were

awarded by Mark Crane and Bill

Stott of Prudential Life Insurance

Company in memory of those State

Patrol Officers who have given the

ultimate sacrifice. Eligibility is limit-

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## IVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 313. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers and \$1 lower on cows and bulls.

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Strictly choice fed steers were \$59 to \$61.25: Good and choice steers were \$58 to \$59. Medium and good steers were \$57 to \$58. Standard steers were \$57 to \$58. Standard steers were \$50 to \$56. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$58 to \$58.50. Good and choice heifers were \$57 to \$58.75. Medium and good heifers were \$56 to \$57. Standard heifers were \$50 to \$56. Beef cows were \$35 to \$40. Utility cows were \$35 to \$40. Utility cows were \$35 to 40. Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$35; bologna bulls were \$42 to \$49.50

Stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday with 320 head sold. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher. Good and choice steer calves

were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$64 to \$72. Choice

and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$80. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$75. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70 to \$82. Good and choice yearling helfers were \$63 to \$70.

There were 94 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on al classes

Good to choice steers, \$58 to \$60.50, Good to choice heiters, \$58 to \$60. Medium and good steers—and—heifers, \$56.to. \$58. Standard, \$48 to \$54. Cood cows, \$34 to \$38

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1050 Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. common heifers and older cows; \$400 to \$600; 300° to 500 lb

swelling and, on some occasions,

Allergic individuals may experi-

ence extensive swelling hives, diffi-

culty breathing and blueness in the

lips and extremities. These individu-

als need medical attention immedi-

ately, according to NebGuide C88-

available at local county extension

NebGuide G88-891 also reports

that citizens can reduce risk of

attracting stinging insects by storing

sweet foods and waste inclosed

containers and picking up fallen

advised no to wear brightly-colored

clothing or highly-scented cosmetic

products where bees and wasps are

abundant. If stinging insects appear

excited, humans should retreat

calmly, making no sudden move

are

Concerned individuals

"Stinging Wasps and Bees;"

mild headache and fever.

#### heifers were \$275 to \$450; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$650; "Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$90 to \$150 and hol-stein calves, \$50 to \$90.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Jast Wednesday with 560 head sold Prices were steady on all classes. Fat lambs: 110 to 145 lbs.



Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 140. Butchers were \$.75 lower; sows were steady U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.;

**\$35.50** to **\$36;** 2's + 3's 220 to 260 los., **\$35.50** to **\$36;** 2's + 3's 220 to 260 los., **\$35.00** to **\$35.50;** 2's + **3's 260** to 280 los., **\$34.50** to **\$35;** 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 los., **\$31:to \$34.50;** 3's + 4's 300 los. +, \$24 to \$31. Sows: 350 to 600 lbs., \$21 to \$22; 500 to 650 lbs., \$22 to \$23: Boars: \$15 to \$22:

4-H Music Contest

## held in Wakefield

The Dixon/Wayne County 4-H Music Contest was held on July 21, at St. John's Lutheran Church in

performed their selections. Serving as the judge for the evening was

Newcastle performed their danceroutine to Stay in Alive. The senior group received a purple ribbon and was also selected to represent Dixon County at the 1998 Nebraska\_State Fair on Sept. 7, 1998. Members of

the group are: Andrew Bensen and Jenny Hinž, and John Nelson of Maskell; Maria and Sara Kneifl both of Newcastle;

and Matt Peterson of Ponca The annual \$25 cash award given in memory of Marvin Muller of Wakefield, by his family was also awarded to the Green Acres 4-H

Also participating in the event was Kami Roberts, of the Pleasure Like to Teach the World to Sing.

## Northeast receives gifts of computer software

Northeast Community College's agriculture department has received a donation of the Cattle Trax Electronic Identification System from the Animal Permanent Electronic Identification System (PPEIS) and IDEXX Informatics has donated one copy of its Cornerstone Veterinary Technician Software.

The:: Cattle Trax Electronic Identification System; valued at \$4,000, consists of electronic identification devices implanted in each individual animal, an electronic identification scanner, a pen-based hand held computer, cattle trax software package, and access to a centralized database with world wide capabilities.

On-site training has also been provided for Northeast at no charge. A world wide push for food safety prompts this trend for accountability. It also helps to make sure animals are receiving the appropriate rations of food and

medication. The Cornerstone Veterinar Technician Software, valued at \$3,995, also includes inventory and pharmacy label modules.

Dr. Mike Cooper, director of Northeast's veterinary technician

## **Counties eligible for loans**

1998.

Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Mark Bowen announced today that Nebraska' farmers in Boone, Buffalo, Burt, Cass, Cedar, Chase, Clay, Colfax, Dixorr, Dodge, Douglas, Frontier, Gage, Garden, Cafield, Greeley, Hayes, Howard, Johnson, Kearney, Hayes, Howard, Johnson, Kearney, Keith, Loup, Madison, Merrick, Nuckolls, Otoe, Platte, Polk, Salme, Sarpy and Seward counties are eligible to apply for low interest emergency bons due to physical losses caused by excessive rain, flash flooding, flooding, hail, high winds, lightprogram, and Daniel Adams-Arman of IDEXX Informatics were instrumental in Northeast obtaining the software

Earlier this year, the agriculture department received a three-year licensing donation for 27 copies of Aginfo GPS/GIS computer software to incorporate into its curriculum. It is valued at \$121,500 per year for a total of \$364.500.

The software was obtained with cooperation of Bill Holmes, presi-dent of the Agronomy Service Bureau in Oran, Mo.

The software allows agriculture producers to access global satellites that will examine specific soil types and then regulate the specific amount of seed, fertilizer, and chemical and irrigation water needed to allow the maximum profit from each field.

Also instrumental in the college's obtaining the software were Don Benjamin, Michael Lechner, and Bonnie Schulz, Northeast agriculture instructors, who attended an AgInfo computerized global satellite training session earlier this year at the Farmland Industries Training Facility in Kansas City, Mo

ning, and tornadoes, that occurred from May 14 through June 24,

In addition, 49 Nebraska coun-

ties are eligible because they are contiguous to one or more of the primary counties. They are: Adams, Antelope, Arthur, Blaine, Brown, Butler, Cheyenne, Cuming,

Custer, Dakota, Dawson, Deuel, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, Furnas, Gosper, Grant, Hall, Hamilton,

Harlan, Hitchcock, Holt, Jefferson,

#### Wasps and bees are not a threat

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offices.

fruit in orchards.

By Kristine Kopperud For the Herald

Growing wasp and bee populations are largely harmless and usually easily managed, an expert reports.

"Many of the large stinging insects are not aggressive and only attack when persistently disturbed. UNL extension entomologist Keith Jarvi said

Increasing populations are normal, Jarvi adds. "Most overwintering and early summer wasps and bees are female, but as their eggs hatch and colonies form, wasp and bee populations, like yellowjackets, paper wasps and cicada killers, nor mally increase significantly in late summer and fall," he said.

Jarvi recommends eradicating bees and wasps only when they threaten humans directly. "Bees are often important pollinators, and wasps kill pest insects like houseflies and garden pests," he said. "The cicada killer wasp (often two inches long with distinctive yellow stripes) terrifies people, but it's actually very beautiful and normally docile."

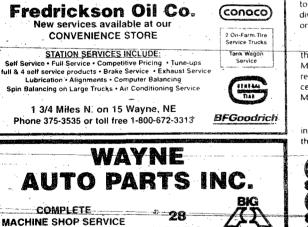
However, Jarvi acknowledges that bee and wasp contact with humans occasionally results in painful sings marked by localized reddening and

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ments. If an insecticide is necessary, Jarvi recommends spraying or dusting the aerial or ground nests at night,

when most adult insects have returned to the nest. For further insect recommenda-

tions, see NebGuide G88-891. For further information, contact Keith larvi at (402) 370-4016



Feeder-lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$100 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt, 80 to 100 lbs, \$70 to \$80 cwt, Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 358 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on last week. Prices were \$3 to S4-higher on pigs under 40 lbs and steady to \$3 higher on heavy pigs. 10 to 20 lbs., \$7.50 to \$15.00; \$3 to \$4 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$12 to \$18; \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$27.50; \$3 to \$4

higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$20 to \$28; steady to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs;, \$22 to \$29; steady to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$35, steady to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$29 to \$37, steady to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$32 to \$42, steady to \$3 higher

## Agriculture art contest seeking entries

The artwork should express youth and agriculture" or "agriculture." Animals involved in the show--such as cattle, swine, sheep and/or chickens--should be tied into the

Entries should be made on stan dard 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and should include the artist's name, address, age and phone number on the back. Freehand pieces may be produced with any art medium-pencil, watercolor, pastels, crayons, etc

Artwork entries will not be returned and become the property of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben upon receipt; which enables the right to publication.

Mail entries to the Ak-Sar-Ben Buvers Club Art Contest at 6800 Mercy Road, Suite 206, Omaha, Neb. 68106-2627. For more information. call (402) 554-9610.

Winners will be notified by phone on Sept. 17. The four winning pieces will be on display at the

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce thanks the following

sponsors for their generous contributions to either

The Wayne Chicken Show, Chicken Feed,

Henoweem or Ag Awareness Promotion.

Omaha Dick Blick Art Materials location at 4101 S. 120th Street from Sept. 17 through Sept. 28 as well as the Purple Ribbon Auction at Ak-Sar-Ben on Sept. 28. The champion artwork will also appear on the Auction catalog cover.

In its 71st year, t -Sar-Ben 4-H Youth Exposition begins Tuesday, Sept. 22 and concludes with the Purple Ribbon Auction on Monday, Sept. 28. Ak-Sar-Ben Buyers Club members raise money for bids on the champion animals that are sold at the auction. Monies from the sale go directly to the exhibitors, which allows them to further their education or expand their livestock investment.

The Ak-Sar-Ben. 4-H Youth Exposition attracts more than 2,000 4-H exhibitors form an eight-state area to Omaha each fall to compete in this livestock-only show

The art competition is open to all youth ages eight to 18

Harlan, Hilchook, Holt, Jefferson, Knox, Eancaster, Lincoln, McPheison, Morrill, Nance, Nemaha; Pawnee, Perkins, Phelps, Pierce, Red Willow, Rock, Saunders, Sheridan, Sherman, Stantoh, Thayer, Thurston, Valley, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Wheeler and York: The current in-crest rate for the FM loansis 3-75 terest rate for the EM loans is 3.75 percent. Emergency loan applications will be received through the local FSA County Office from any applicant who, qualifies for a physical loss in these 80 counties. To qual-ify for an EM loan, an applicant must be an established family farm operator; provide evidence of having suffered a qualifying physical loss; be unable to obtain suit-able credit from a source other than ESA. The damaged or de-

stroyed physical property must be essential to the successful opera-tion of the farm to qualify for an EM loan. FSA loans covering actual physical losses may be used to repair equipment, livestock, or buildings (including homes), lost through this disaster.

Family farmers interested in finding out if they are eligible should contact either Debra Pieper, County Executive Director, or Mark Moser, Ag Credit Manager for more information. They can be reached Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farm Service Agency office located at 709 Providence Road in Wayne at (402) 375-2453 extension 201. Other affected counties should contact their local Farm Service Agency office.

The deadline for submitting

Kami received a red ribbon

Entries are now being accepted by the Ak-Sar-Ben Buyers Club for its second agricultural art competition held in conjunction with the Grand Champion Purple Ribbon Auction of the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Youth Exposition. Deadline for submission is Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The two areas of competition open to Iowa and Nebraska youth are freehand and computer-generated design. Each area will feature two age groups of competitions: 8 to 13 and 14 to 18. From these four division winners, the grand champion artist will be selected.

All winners receive framing for their artwork by Dick Blick Art Materials with the grand champion receiving an additional \$100 gift certificate from Dick Blick Art Materials.

Grade school and high school art instructors are encouraged to work the competition into their curricu-

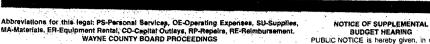
Club.

and Profit 4-H Club. Kami performed a piano solo entitled "I'd

Wakefield.

### One group and one individual Cheryl Kopperud of Wayne. Green Acres Senior Group of





Wayne, Nebraska

August 4, 1998

The Wayne 100

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, In the Counthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk Finn

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on July 23. 1998

REELES

July 23, 1998. The agenda was approved. The minutes of the July 21, 1998, meeting were examined and approved: Change Order Estimates No. 10 and No. 11 for the courthouse remodeling project were reviewed. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to approve the change orders; and Paymen Application No. 8 in the amount of \$12,936.00 submitted by Otte Construction Inc. Rell call vote

haves, no nays, Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to approve the Wayne/Wayne County Local mergency Operations Plan as presented by Vern Fairchild, and adopt the following resolution: No. 98.24. WHEFIEAS, the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, pursuant Nebraska Statute, is vested with the authority of administening, the affairs of Wayne County, whether and

to Nebraska Statute. Is vested with the authority of excitation of the state of the

best interest of Wayne County to approve said Local Emergency Operations Plan; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County.

Nebraska, that the Wayne/Wayne County Local Emergency Operations Plan be, and hereby is approved

Roll call vote all ayes no nays

Roli call voto all ayes no nays The proposed purchase of a gravel truck and trailer for Road District #3 was discussed Motor: by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to advertise for bids. Roli call vote: Dangberg-aye, Nissen-aye. Belemann-nay. Moton carned: The revised contract between Wayna County and Frahm, Construction for the construction of the Langenberg. Settise toad structure. Project C-90 (400), south of Hoskins was reviewed. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to approve the revised contract and authorize the Chairman to sign if Roli call vote: all ayes, no nays The need to develop a policy for the installation of E-911 road number signs and posts on pri-vate roads was discussed Acting as a Board of Equalization valuation changes for undervalued or omitted property were approved on motion by Belemann, seconded by Nissen to Robert Kell. Soft Jackson, Telechtif Fram Service/Inc, Gener Pietcher Wayne Grain's Freed Inc: Wittad & Vinginia Kiteensang: Great Dane Limited Partnership, Waldron K, Bull Carhart Limber Co., Shirley A Kruger, Bruco A & Lesa D. Mitcheil, and Gerard F & Bonne R. Meis, Roll call voted all ayes, no nays The purchase of a 1998 Ford Crown Victona tor the Shenir's Othice at the sale bid price of

The purchase of a 1998 Ford Crown Victoria tor the Shenfi's Office at the state bid price of \$19,695 00 was approved on motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen. Boll call yete all ayes, no navs

A Wilhdrawal of Securities by State National Bank & Trust Company was approved on motion

 A Wildräwat of Securities by State, National Bank & Trust Company was approved on motion by Dangberg, "Seconded by Dangberg Roll call vote all ayes, no nays."
 Motion by Dangberg, "Seconded by Nissen to cancel general fund warrant #807139 in the amount of \$182.00. Roll call vote all ayes, no nays."
 No action was taken on a proposed resolution transferring and assigning the jones Intercable transferrent Wayne County to TeleParitners L C Concerns raised by the County Attorney will be addressed prior to the next meeting.
 The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved LeRoy W Janssen, County Shertift, 571 92 (May Fees), \$1,103 89 (June Fees).
 The following claims were audited and allowed.
 GENERAL FUND. Statens, \$1516.00, Sande Aperinethy."OE, 191.25, Sharolyn Biermann, RE, 347.83, Michael J. Bodammer. Oe, 450.00, Juanita Bornholf, ER, 675.00. Cedura County Sheriff. 572.00, Cedurar Cone, Ottosen Stace, CC B, 800, Dakota County Clerk, of Dist Court, Oe, 374.19, Distor, Sharolyn, Biermann, Stecurity Corpy Systems; ER, 305.40, Executive Coupy Systems; ER, 305.40, Executive Coupy Systems; ER, 305.40, Executive Copy Systems; ER, 305.00, Juanta Bornholf, Statens, Science, State, Sta SU. 30 00. Nogg Chemical & Paper Company, SU, 47 64, NE Nøbraska ComMet, QE, 19 98; One on One, Oe, 314.78, PDJ Inc., ER, 1,229.00, Pamida Inc., SU, 16.99, Amy Paysen, PS, 50,00, Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 48 70, Garry J. Poutre, EN, 275 00; Power Untmitled, CO, 135,00; The Print Shop, SU, 6:99, Outlify Foods Center, SU, 22.09; Region IV Mental Health, OE, 2465,00, Servall Towel & Linen, Oe, 98.60; Shepards, OE, 437 58, Squeaky Clean Janitonal Services, OE, 62.66, Star Printing, SU, 7.25, United Health Care Insurance Co., PS, 20,090-10; US West Communications, OE, 10.41.49; City of Wayne, Oe, 1,500-33; Western Office Plus, SU,CO, 218.12; WorldCom, OE, 129.60, WorldCom, OE, 1.56, Y&Y Lawn Service, OE, 150.00, Zach Pippane, RP, 36.50.

J1B 12. WorldCom, OE, 129 60, WorldCom, OE, 1 56, Y&Y Lawn Service, UE, 150 00, 24ch Propane, RP, 36 50.
COUNTY ROAD FUND: Saláries, \$12,259 20; Backus Sand & Gravel, Ma, 5,762 15; Carthart Lunber Co., OE, RP, 86 09; Carroll Station Inc., MA, 145 60; Dennis Dangberg, RE, 45 95; Diers Farm, & Homé Center, SU, 29 64; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., QE, 499; Fredrickson Oli Co., SU, RP, MA, 1355 40; Kruger's Repair, RP, 228 31; Logan Valley Equipment Co., ER, RP, 1796 18; Midland Equipment Co. ER, RP, 1795 19; Midwest Diesel, Inc., RP, 255 99; Midwest Service & Sales MA, RP, 3,520 74, Nebraska Machinery Co., RP, MA, 2,004 75; People's Natural Gas OE, 29 30; Pilger Sand & Gravel, Inc., MA, 17,619 60; Rexco<sup>+</sup>Equipment, RP, 30 48; Sandath Repair, RP, 2017, S4, Wayne Auto Paris Inc., RP, 20, 233 41; Curly of Wayne, CE, 64 47; INHERTANCE TAX FUND: Maxine J Kraemaer, PS, 2500; Donaid J, Larsen, PS, 2600; Russell Lindsay Jr, PS, 14 00; Drothy M, Rees, PS, 15,00; Doris M, Stipp, PS, 2300; SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION: Diets Farm & Home Center, SU, 17 67; Fred Drwg Ford, C0, 19(695 00; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, Co, 82 45; Phillips 66 Company, SU, 71 25; TeleBeep, OE, 198 00.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Otte Construction Inc., CO.

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: United HealthCare Insurance Co., PS, 488-38, City of

Wayne, OE, 13 22 Meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, at the high schoot, focated at 611 Weisr 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. Vicky Schwartz, Secretary (Publ. Aug. 13)

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT(S), DOUGLAS M.

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its petition in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska on 1-23-98 at Case Number CV97-173, the object and prayer of which is to recov-er the sum of \$759.05, plus interest, attorney fees, and court costs. You are required to answer the patition of the Plaintiff on or before 9-15-98 or the allegations in said petition will be faken as true and judgment entered accordingly.

accordingly CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

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UREAU SERVICES, INC-A Corportion, Plaintif, By: D.A. Martin #12813 Ra Attorney P.O. Box 697 525 N. "D" SL. Fremont, NE 68026 402-721-1650 (Flubi, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27)

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#### STATE OF NEBRASKA 53. COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE )
1. 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 August 4, 1998, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the
County Clerk. That such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours pror
to said meeting, that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County
of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and pror
to the next convened meeting of said body
In Writess Whereof I have hereiunts set my hand this 7th day of August, 1998.
(Publ. Aug. 13)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY State of Nebraska Budget Form - NBH-BASH Publication togo at the Clark during eellane or a Verlef En Actual Espere Estimated Cash on Hao And Other Revenue 1805-07 Cash FUNDS 1003-00 1097-00 1980-09 0636.99 120 1273.47 3743.1 ¥1200.0 1528.1 45892.) 62457.8 tal Personal an Isl Property Tal Requirement for Conda Sinking 9380.90 56911.89 60304.17 37440.52 77200.00 16126.24 40042.73 62492.60 Total .00 ---- 108 CHAT LOOP NOSES OF Yseaf Personal cric Real Property Tex

BUDGET HEARING PUBLIC TOTICE is hereby given, in compli-ance with Section 13.511, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 25th day of August 1998 at 7:35 PM, at City of Wayne, 306, Pearl Street for the purpose of hearing-support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers reliating to the fol-lowing amended budget. From To

Erom Τo General Fund changes included: Increase Sale of Reat Property0 Budget Amendment Street 45,000 ·20,00 Budget Amendment Recreation 0 Increase Cash Reserve 551,394 Insfer Station Fund Phone 20,000 Dept 596,394 Fransfer Station Fund changes included 19:61 State Grants Ð TS Machines & Equipment 19,611 Electric Fund changes locluded. Increase Sale of Real Property Increase Sale of Mach & 0 143:000 0 600.000 2,762.013 3,505.013

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ŤIF Wayne East Increase TIF Tax 0 150,000 increase TIF Wayne East 150,000

The above changes, were the results of: Sale of property in the general fund, admin-istrative budget revisions in the general fund

give written or oral comment

Addition for development of streets and adjoin-ing lots on August 25, 1998, at or about 7.45

ed matter received prior to and at the pub-

(Publ Aug. 13)

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Nebraska of a Public Hearing for the purpose-of receiving comments from the public pertain-ing to the proposed monthly felephone rate increase in the Uniform 911 Service Surcharge from the current \$50 per month to the sum of \$100 per month, effective January 1, 1999 for the local exchange access line physically fer-minating in Wayne County, Nebraska concern-ing the prefix (402) 286. The time, place and date of such public hearing is Monday, August 31, 1998 at 10,00 ociock a m at the County 31, 1998 at 10:00 o'clock a m at the County Commissioner's meeting room in the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska. The e of the increase is to provide the funds cessary to obtain and maintain enhance 911 necessary to obtain and maintain emission service for the local exchange accessione (402) 266 in Wayne County, Nebraska Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 13)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Deceased Case No. PR 98-29

Notice is hereby given that on July 9, 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state-ment of Informal Probate of the Will and said Decessori and that the T. Decessori and Doceased and that John T. Bressler, 3rd whose address is 175 East 94th Street, M 3rd, York, NY 10128, has been appointed Persu

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No. CV96-220

To: Justin Vansyckle, Defendant You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams (/b/a Action Credit Services. Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 12th day of September, 1998, or judgment may be rendered against you

(Publ. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13) NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Case No CV96-193 To: Chns Haig, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Retition has. been filed against you by Keith A Adams d'b/a Action Cradit Services. Plaintill, the object and grayer of which is the codisction of a debi-You are required to answer said Périficion on or before the 124 day of September. 1998. or judgment may be rendered against you (Publ: July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13) NOTICE

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Case No CV97-149 To Tracey Cooper, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Pelution has been filed against you by Keith A Adams db/a Action Credit Services, Plaintit, the object Add.

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You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 12th day of September, 1998, or

judgment may be rendered against you (Publ. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13) NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Case No. CV37-84 To: Maurice Spicer, Defendant. You are hereby notilled that a Petition has been filed against you by Keilth A. Adams dh/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and praver of which is the collection of a debt.

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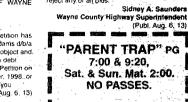
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istrative budget revisions in the general fund The sale of property and equipment in the Electric Fund Changes as result of refinanc-ing debt in the Water Fund, the Sewer Fund and the Debt Service Fund. Issuance of debt in the Capital Projects Fund. The addition of the TIF Wayne East fund The budget detail, current and previously adopted, is available at the Office of the City Treasurer Citizens will have the opportunity to over written or coal comment. Betty A. McGuire



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#### NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, August 25, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City, Hall, An agenda tor such meeting, kept continuously Courrent, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 13)

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ~ ESTATE OF LOU A, BAIER, Deceased Case No. PR98-31

Case No. PH98-31 Notice is hareby given that on August 3, 1998, in the County Count of Wayne County. Netraska, the Registrar issued a written state-ment of Informal Probate of the Will and said eceased and that Leon Meyer whose ddress is 908 N Windom, Wayne, NE 69787 address is 906 N Windom, Wayne, NE 69787-has been appointed Parconal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 6, 1998, or be forever barred. (e) Carel A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Duane W. Schnoeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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e, Nebraska 68787 (Publ. Aug. 6, 13, 20) Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must lie their claims with this Court on or before September 16, 1998 or be forever barred

barred. (5) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68767 Douglas D. Murray #20123 Duane W. Schroeder #13716 Attorneys for Applicant 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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10-3 PM ONLY

(25) 515 W. 3rd, Fri 4-8, Sat 7-1 see what the kids have out grown. Starf-women clothes, coats, desk, vacuum girls clothes, T-shirts, jeans, sweaters, cleaner, Christmas crafts (prices marked C shirts, sizes 6-jr 9, and boys XL. Also, down) many other things (26) 1 mile North from 7th 2 Main in C twin mattress, 16" girls blke, household items \_

(28) 516 Fairacres Road, 7-12

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(29) 525 Oak Drive, 8 a.m. to ? Several family sale: Two retired teacher have many books and other school room supplies to numerous to name and too good to retire with them. Most paperback books 25 cents, many multiple copies for literature and group reading with teaching guides, some clothes and other misc, items. Alice Johnson and Jerry Sharpe

(30) 815 Nebraska St., 8. to. 12: Clothes, all sizes, household misc. items, toys and sports cards.



(31) YARD SALE: 210 W. 6th: St. Wayne: Nice summer and winter clothing, maternity, girls infant-2, in-fant boys, toys and misc. Sat. Aug. 15th, 7-12. (not on map)

(19) 220 West. 2nd St., 7-3 Car (27) 1007 Poplar St., 7-12, Multi-Family (24) 1111 Sunset Dr., 8-2, <u>DON T MISS</u> THIS ONE: Nice clothing, including athletic shoes; shirts, coats and jeans Sale cle, Old dishes and glassware housewares treadmill, rowing machine, saw wicase patio set, toys and much more. Every thing priced to sell? Cash Only 26 COLI TO TANKTON

Dodger shorts \$6.95 Major League Baseball **Replice Jerseys** Buy 1 get 1 FREE Nylon hooded pullover 1/2 Price



Sale Exercise bike girls 16 bike tricy-cie, teacher resources, flute, leather jacket, toys, good quality brand name clothes, sizes 2-10, band shoes square dancing clothes, delicious baked goods and drink. Lot-of misc, items

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(5) 312. W. 8th St., Fin 4.8 Sat. 8.1 Clothes, dishes, movies, toys, 2600 Atan games, clowins, dolls books, music tapes bedding, knick knacks 8 track tapes. Items reduced on Sal.

(6) 1215 Lincoln St. 8-2 Lots of good-(6) 1215 Lincoln St. 8-2" Lots of good-ies! Women's size 10-12, pig collection, exercise bike, rocker; king size water-bed, a few baby items, crafts; chair cushions, books, lots and lots of knick knacks. Something for everyone! No early sales, please.

(7) 625 Fairacres, 8-5: 1990 Pontiac Sunbird, window air conditioner, TV. Re-cliner, microwave; 10 speed bike; fold-ing chairs; 286 computer, glassware, girls cothes, sizes 10-14, and more.

(8) 2 Family Sale: 612 W. 4th St. Wakefield. Fri., 4-8. Sat. 8-4: Rowing machine. Ariens tiller, trumpet, dishes, clothes, bedding, old furniture and col-

(9) MULTI-FAMILY, 1007 Aspen, 7-12: Aduit & children clothing, some anti-ques, Nordie Trac, electric massager, 15 x 7 2 WD Truck rims, cherry colfee ta-ble, queen size water bed, misc., fumi-ture, 5" B & W T.V., much more.

(10) 412 West 13th St., 8-12: 36' Gas stove, boys leans 28x28 size 16, boys ening 1416, womens leans 12, 13,14, Jr. shins Lg/Med, dishes, punch bow besides and musc, herne.

