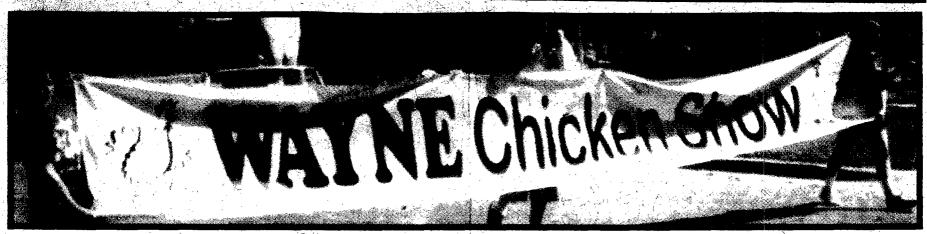
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A Quick Look





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Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be at the Citgo/Daylight Donuts

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Special meeting

WAYNE -- There will be a special meeting of the Wayne School Board of Education on Monday, July 19 at noon. The meeting will be held in the Middle School Library (Modular #6). The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the High School renovation draw ings with staff

Historical society

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Museum Visitors are welcome.

Daycare providers

WAYNE - Wayne Daycare Providers will meet Monday, July 26 (date change) from 7 to p.m. at Columbus Federal. The quest speaker will be Tina Fardella from Nebraska Good Beginnings on "Empowering Yourself." All providers are encouraged to attend. Credit hours are available. For more information contact Henderson at 375-2950

Bereuter to visit

WAYNE — Congressman Daug Bereuter will be holding "Hear the Citizen" meeting in Wayne on Saturday, July 17 at the Library/Senior Center at 2 p.m. The session will a include 15-minute report from the congressman followed by time comments from those attending.

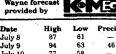
Benefit planned

. AREA - An omelet feed will be held Sunday, July 18 as a benefit for the Kenneth "Dutch" Sitzman family. The event will be held from 8 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Wayne National Guard Armory. The suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for those 10 years and younger.

Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY strong upper system will approach tonight with a surface cold front. Strong storms are likely with the form ly with the front. Expect slight

cooling with thunderstorms.						
Day:	Weather:	Wind	'Range			
Thurs.	T- storms	S 15-30	72/92			
Fri.	Scat storms	Var. 15	68/88			
Sat.	Scat storms	S 8-15	66/86			
Sun.	Scat storms		66/86			
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The 1999 Chicken Show was a success! Upper left, Marissa Roney was crowned 1999 Cluck-off Champion in the 13 and under category. Above, Del Hampton cackles his way to the National Cluck-off Championship and the chance to appear on the Jay Leno Show. Inset, Hampton prepares to lay a very large egg, much to the crowd's delight. The hard boiled egg eating contest drew eight participants vying to see who could eat the most eggs in two minutes.

Demolition plans are approved for school

by Aubrey Parson

The Board of Education voted to approve the demolition plan for the middle school renovation project in regular meeting Monday night.

According to Gary Bowen, a representative of Bahr, Vermeer and Hacker there are several benefits to completing the demolition before reconstruction begins.

One benefit of early demolition

later," said Bowen. "Another benefit is that it uncovers all unknowns and tells us more about the building

structure that we can't see. The demolition plan includes removal of all non-load baring walls, removal of the old locker addition and the removal of ceilings, plumbing and electrical fixtures and plaster

The plans also indicate the removal of the playground and bas-

is it picks up time that can be saved thetball courts. The land has to be excavated down to more sturdy ground in order to support the footings for the new addition

Beckenhauer Construction, the construction manager for the project, has been notified to begin contacting contractors interested in

completing the demolition project The architects anticipated a start

demolition work "If there is any doubt over some-• thing we will leave it in the build-ing," said Bowen. "The contractor can always remove it at a later

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Council grants funding to Main Street program *Bowen presented an updated months) and the rates will better

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Members of the Wayne Main Street Program were at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council to announce that through their fund-raising efforts, more than \$25,000 has been raised.

Because the group has met their goal, council voted to approve a \$25,000 city match.

Plans are moving forward on a cityscape drawing and the implementation of a number of changes in the downtown area, according to Reggie Yates, chairman of the Main Street group. The council also approved

moving forward on a recommendation to restructure electrical

The rates will now be seasonal (four summer and eight winter match the seasonal costs of electricity to the city.

City Administrator Joe Salitros told the council that the restructuring is designed to generate two percent more revenue to help offset the cost of the electricity to the city. He also stated that larger users may see a slight decrease in

An ordinance was approved amending the zoning map for a 14.5 acre piece of land just south

The property is owned by Peg Nelson and will be changed from A-1 (Agricultural) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential). This will allow for Ms. Nelson to operate a

The council heard a presenta-

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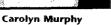
Firefighters say farewell to 'Dutch'

Approximately 150 fire fighters and dignitaries filled the north side of Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus for the funeral of Kenneth "Dutch" Sitzman

Fire fighters present came from over 14 towns in northeast Nebraska and from as far as away as Lincoln, Ogallala, Blair, Imperial, North Platte, Valentine and Bassett.

Some of the area departments See FAREWELL, Page 3A







Dr. Robert McCue

Stearns appoints two interim administrators

Wayne State College President Dr Sheila Stearns has announced the appointment of two people to fill key administrative positions on campus. Carolyn Murphy has been named the interim vice president for administration and finance. Stearns has also appointed Dr Robert McCue as interim vice presi-

dent for academic affairs. Murphy has been the budget manager and grants administrator at WSC since 1990. She served as the city administrator, clerk and treasurer for Dakota City from 1986 to 1989

She earned a master's in business administration (MBA) from Wayne State College in 1994, and graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in business from WSC in

"I believe my professional experiences, both here at Wayne State and as city administrator in Dakota City, give me the knowledge and experience to provide administrative and fiscal guidance and support to the president, the administrative team and the campus as a whole," Murphy said. "I am excited about the appointment and look forward to working under Dr. Stearns' leadership," she added.

Murphy is a native of Laurel. She is married to Ken Murphy who is director of the WSC information systems office. The couple have four children: Jim Murphy and his wife Gina of Omaha; Jon Murphy and his wife Angela of Des Moines, Iowa;

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Obituaries

Dean D. Krueger

Dean D. Krueger, 44, of Winside died Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at Faith Regional Health Service in Norfolk.

Services were held Saturday, July 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Gary Larson and the Rev. Ruth Larson officiated.

Dean Dale Krueger, son of Dale and Lois (Ruser) Krueger, was born April 7, 1955 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. He graduated from Winside High School in 1973. He then began farming near Winside. On July 23, 1993 he married Rose DeTurk at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The couple made their home on their farm near Winside. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside where he was currently serving on the Church Council and was a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Survivors include his wife Rose Krueger of Winside; two sons, Jason and

Wendy Krueger of Oshkosh and Ryan Krueger of Winside; two daughters, Tawnya Krueger and Angie Victor, both of Norfolk; his parents, Dale and Lois Krueger of Winside; one sister, Diane and Randy Miller of Hoskins; one nephew, two nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Pallbearers were Ed Lienemann, Roger Anderson, Dale Vanosdall,
Kenny Frahm, Frank "Fritz" Weible, Dave Jaeger, Chuck Langenberg and

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Bernice Hickerson

Bernice Hickerson, 87 of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Wayne, died Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at Applingwood Health Care Center in

Services were held Saturday, July 10 at the First Church of Christ Christian in Wayne. Dr. David E. Ratzlaff officiated.

Bernice Loretta Hickerson, daughter of John and Ethel (Hanger) Miller, was born July 15, 1911 at Clearwater. She graduated from Clearwater High School and attended Wayne Normal School in Wayne. On March 17, 1936 she married Orval Hickerson at Madison. The couple made their home in Clearwater, then Orchard, before moving to Wayne in 1948. She was a piano teacher for many years and later was an Avon Sales Lady. She moved to Memphis, Tenn. in 1997 to be near her daughter and family. She was a former member of The Christian Church Clearwater and Wakefield before joining The First Church of Christ Christian in Wayne.

Survivors include one son, Brad and Dianne Hickerson of Omaha; one daughter, Shiela and Dr. David Ratzlaff of Memphis, Tenn.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orval, in 1985.

Pallbearers were Chuck Carhart, Perry Ratzlaff, Jon Hickerson, Greg

Britt, Bob Jones and Brad Jones.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements

Lester Deck

Ralph Newell, director of the WSC physical plant, was elected as

Ralph Newell

vice president for the National

Association of State Facilities

Newell has been WSC physical

Administrators.

Lester E. Deck, 70, of Winside died Sunday, July 11, 1999 at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

Services were held today (Thursday, July 15) at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Rev. Rodney Rixe officiated.

Lester E. Deck, son of Henry and Minnie (Marotz) Deck, was born April 16, 1929 at Hoskins. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran. Church in Hoskins. He attended District #11 rural school in Wayne County. Trinity Lutheran School and Hoskins High School. On Sept. 16, 1950 he married Delores Miller at Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins. He farmed near Winside and was also employed at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne for a number of years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Nebraska Beef Club and Pheasants Forever.

Survivors include his wife, Delores of Winside; one son, Steve and Cheri Deck of Winside; three daughters, Connie and Rich Behmer of Hoskins, Sandy and Robert Williams of Kansas City, Mo. and Peggy and Jon Behmer of Hoskins; 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one brother, Myron Deck of Hoskins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. The Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

sectors.

Newell elected Vice President

Force for Building Renewal in Lincoln for six years. He also has over 20 years experience in prop-

erty, office and personnel management in private and public

Newell will serve a one-year term as vice president and a consecu-

tive term as president. Previously

an executive committee member.

Newell has been an Association member for 10 years.

Accepting the office is a way of giving back to the Association, ac-

"The Association looks at problems that are common among state facilities. The group has

formed a network on the Web

similar problems. This is a way to

get answers quickly and not re-in-vent some mistakes," Newell said.

"I have benefited from

through personal relation-

no sense venting the wheel. We all have

cording to Newell.

There

Newell served as secretary and as

Elected by the Association,

Chicken Show shirts

Those attending last Friday's Cham-ber Coffee were dressed in a number of different Chicken Show t-shirts from past years. Follow-ing the coffee, all those with shirts, and a live chicken, gathered for a photo. The Chamber Coffee was the kick off to a weekend of chicken-related aactivitles. A number of Chicken Show ac-tivities will be documented and used for the Local Legacies project.



Wayne's 'Fowl Weekend' success

Ideal weather greeted the thousands of visitors in Wayne over the weekend for Henoween and Chicken Show activities.

Among new activities this year were the blocking off of Main Street on Friday evening to allow for increased pedestrian traffic on the street. A number of food venders also used the street to sell their wares.

Results of the various events are listed below

National Cluck-Off Contest-13 and

Marissa Roney, Wayne, \$40 Jackie Maiers, Santa Clara, Calif., \$30

. Adam Minds, Sioux City, Iowa, \$20 . Alex Wieland, Wayne, \$10

National Cluck-Off Contest-14 and

. Del Hampton, Fort Smith, Ark., \$40

 Del Hampton, Fort Silliti, Alk., 3
 Joel Vavra, Crete, \$30
 Lyle George, Seattle, Wash., \$20 4.Tammy Drazdys, Omaha, \$10

National Cluck-Off Champion

Smallest Chicken Egg Contest-Mike McCue, Volin, SD, , \$5

Biggest Chicken Egg Contest-Emilie Osten, Wayne, \$5

Most Unusual Chicken Egg

Best Chicken Hat Contest-

been helped with issues like the Americans with Disabilities Act and

indoor air quality. In the future I hope to help lead the Association

into new areas," Newell said.
One future goal Newell said he

feels strongly about will be devel-oping a legislative awareness by

taking a proactive stance instead of waiting for laws to be passed.

"As an Association, we hope to effect some of the legislation that

would affect us and bring into place some national standards for

facilities funding," Newell said.

A project of Newell's in the final

development stage is a standard roof warranty drafted by the

Association that each state may

The new standari

warranty would be a common tool

throughout 49 states for bidding

projects. It will be a document is

sued for each state's ratification,

While writing the proposed

warranty, Newell said roofing

manufacturers were consulted. "We were looking for a fair, but firm warranty to eliminate many of the exclusions that manufacturers incorporate into their warranties. It's rare when problems occur, but a standard warranty will help,

Newell said.

1 Lyle George, Seattle, \$25 2 Cindy Hite and Jo Schwartz, Abilene,

Chicken Song Contest- 13 and under:

1. Kiley Luhr, Danica Garroll, and Derek Carroll, Wayne, \$25 2. Hannah Çambie, Wayne, \$10

3. Justine and Marisa Carroll, Wayne, \$5

Most Beautiful Beak Contest-13 and

Cari Sturm, Wayne, \$25 Katie Ratkovec, Abie, \$10

Amber Nelson, Wakefield \$5

Most Beautiful Beak Contest-14 and

Dan Ingwersen, Pender, \$25 Allen George, Omaha, \$10 3 Steve Madinger, St. Joe, Mo., \$5

Rooster Crowing Contest

Best Chicken Legs on Humans

Jessie Henderson, Wayne, \$25 -Brooke Stowater, Wayne, \$10. Emily Voog, Lincoln, \$5

Best Chicken Legs on Humans- Men's

Michael Schwarten, Wayne, \$25

Eugene Jones, Wayne, \$20
 Taylor Nelson, Wayne, \$5

Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest-

1. Eric Smith, Wayne, \$100, 11 eggs in

2 Doug Schwarten, Wayne, \$50, 10

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

Roving Gardeners play cards

Chicken Flying Contest- Heavy Weight-64 ounces and over:

eggs, plus two in tie breaker

3. Greg Tesch, Omaha, \$25, 10 eggs plus one in tie breaker

Chicken Flying Contest-Weight-32 ounces or less: 1. Brianne Lewin, Norfolk, \$15, 8'2" 2. Chris Meier, Rodney, \$10, 5'5"

Chicken Flying Contest-Bantam Weight-33 ounces but less than 48

LZane Glotzbach, Houston, Texas, \$15,

Kelsey Carrier, Council Bluffs, Iowa,

3. Jo Schwartz, Abilene, Kan , \$5, 8'8"

Chicken Flying Contest-Medium and Heavy Weight-48 ounces and over:

1. Adam Geiger, Norfolk, \$15, 18'4" 2. Wade Ellyson, Wayne, \$10, 9'10" 3. Austin Tonner, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa,

3. Mary Jensen, Winside, \$5, 4'10"

Egg Drop Contest-

\$5, 6'8"

Ed Brogie, Wayne, \$50, 52' Joseph Holstedt, Wayne, \$30, 52

Todd Campbell, Wayne, \$20, 52

Parade- Best Group of Children: Evangelical Free church

steve Volk, Norfolk Boys and girls, ages 6-9 Phillip Thomas, Marathon, Iowa; 2. Ryan Pieper, Wayne 1. Adam Geiger, Norfolk, \$15, 14'4" 3 Maurice Farrens, Wayne Girls, ages 10-14;

Marissa Roney, Wayne Jessica Volk, Wayne

Best Individual Child-

Best Commercial-

Best Organization-

Best Theme Related

Zachery Keating, Wayne, \$10

Farmers State Bank, Carroll, \$10

Mother Hen Brigade "Mothers with Stollers," Wayne, \$10

1. Roy Farrens, Wayne, \$50, Margarita Chicken Wrap Sandwich

2. Ruth Smith, Wayne, \$30, Light Pecan

National Chicken Shoe Chucking

Contest- National Champion

Kathy Berry, Wayne, \$20, Festive

Chickendales, Wayne and area, \$10

Best Overall Chicken Related-

Wayne East, Wayne, \$100

Cook Off Contest

Jamie Farrens, Wayne

Boys, ages 10-14: 1 Ian Yates, Lincoln 2 Brad Frevert, Wayne

3. Brandon Wolf, Fremont Women, ages 15-39:

Chris Workman, Wayne

2.Marci Kudrna, Wayne 3. Sherry Murray, Papillion

Men, ages 15-39: 1 Scott Kudrna, Wayne

. Roy Farrens, Wayne

3. Jason Makousky, Ponca Women, ages 40-59:

Jeri Volk, Norfolk

Linda Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa Carolee Stuberg, Wayne

Men, ages 40-59

Steve Volk Norfolk Paul Ramp, Friend

3 Ron Hilkemann, Norfolk

Women, ages 60 and over:

1 Shirley Heldt, Elkhorn

. Mardelle Mikkelson, Wayne

Carol Hansen, Lincoln

Men, ages 60 and over

Art Korth, Lindsey
 Owen Hansen, Lincoln
 Ralph Schiermann, Fremont

The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 12 with Loreene Gilder-

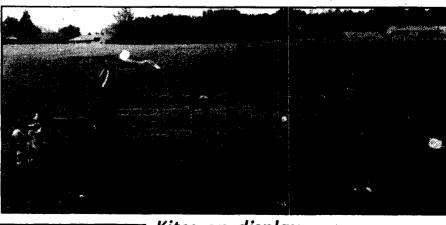
high and Clara Sullivan, third high. Hostesses next week are Verna Rees and Zita Jenkins. For reserva-tions call 375-2185 or 375-4169.

AREA - Nine members of Roving Gardeners met at the home of Frieda lorgensen on July 8.

WAYNE -- Seven tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held July 13, with 31 attending. Hostesses were Norma Janke and Dottie Wacker.

Josephine Auker was a guest. Winners last week were Viola Meyer, high, Emma Willers, second

After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent playing





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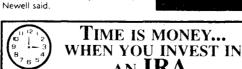
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A number of people visited the kites that were displayed at Wayne High School as part of the Chicken Show activities. The event has been organized for several years by Robert Porter. Those in attendance were able to construct chicken kites of their own to take home.



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Plans

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version of the plans the middle school teachers had proposed at the last Board meeting, including the additional costs that would be involved.

In regards to the ground floor, Bowen proposed extending the new building 10 feet to the west. The gym would remain the same size, but the space for athletic offices, locker rooms and a training room would be expanded.

The commons area would increase in size by eliminating the preparatory kitchen, leaving additional space for a permanent stage to be built on the north side of the gymnasium. Bleacher seating for approximately 200 people would also be provided in the gym.

The restrooms currently located in the middle school would be removed, along with the stair well located in the northeast portion of the building.

On the first floor, space would be added to the library/media center. The space over the commons area would be sealed off to enable placement of a computer lab adjacent to the library.

The instrumental music room located on the top floor would be increased to around 5000 square feet and classrooms on all levels would measure 900 square feet or more.

Overall, an additional 910 square feet would be added to each of the three floors with an estimated additional cost of \$304,843.

Bowen reflected that some of the

teachers' plans had also included removing load-baring walls. The estimated additional cost for wall removal and adding steel support beams would be around \$67,560.

According to BVH records, the current June 22 design is approximately 2,333 square feet over the original bond issue size of 31,000 square feet, resulting in an additional cost of \$179.641.

This price, in addition to the costs estimated for the teacher's plans and the removal of the load-baring walls, adds up to be \$552,044 in additional cost for the position.

additional costs for the project.

"We have to consider either reducing the size or increasing the budget in order for this project to proceed," said Bowen. "Ultimately we can affect the bottom line by looking at the quality of the materials that are used on the project."

*Bowen also addressed the current financial status of the entire renovation/remodeling project.

Current projected costs for the high school stand at \$748,521 while the original bond order budget was \$717,000.

The current plans do include a wrestling/weight room, but do not include a stair addition for the gymnasium or the remodeling of the science classroom. These two alternatives would cost an additional \$78.346.

Bowen stated that BVH felt comfortable with how close the two high school numbers matched up, and felt that once the actual designs were drawn up more money could possibly be saved.

"With figures as they stand now

we stay within our original budget for the high school," said Bowen. "We have not taken any money from the middle school budget to use in the high school."

A special meeting will be held Monday, July 19 at noon to conduct a final review of the high school plans. The Board will then vote on whether or not to allow BVH to begin drawing up the actual plans for the building addition.

The bond issue budget for the middle school renovation was slated at \$5,092,000. Thirty-one thousand square feet were projected for the new addition while the renovation would include 42,000 square feet. Current plans show 33,333 square feet of new addition and 40,368 square feet of renovation, raising the projected costs to \$5.391.665.

Overall the current projected costs for the project are \$320,186 over the proposed bond issue of \$7,012,000

"These numbers are not anywhere close to being set in stone," said Dr. Joseph Reinert, district superintendent. "We will have new numbers by Monday after BVH has started setting a pencil to some of the plans in the high school."

*In other business, the Board approved a contract with Roger Knuse Associates to perform a Central Kitchen Study in the elementary and middle school.

Dr. Reinert stated that the study would be complete by the end of next week. A written report will be presented at the next regularly scheduled Board meeting.

*The Board approved the admittance of another foreign exchange student to the school system. The student will have junior status and will be hosted by Dan and Kyle Rose. This is the second foreign exchange student accepted for the next school year.

*Dr. Reinert reported on the status of the renovation projects. Roof work has been completed along with the placement of the heating and air conditioning units on the elementary. The windows on the north side of the building are almost finished, while the south side of the building is almost halfway complete. The new boilers will be placed this week.

Crews are currently installing US West Distance Learning boxes in the high school and the fiber optics for the project have already been laid in

Removal of asbestos from the middle school will be completed this week. Bidding for removal of asbestos in the attic will begin short-

*After discussing the possibility of changing the date of graduation, the Board voted to approve the 1999-2000 calendar as it was originally presented.

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be held on August 9 at 7 p.m. in the high school.

A special meeting will be held next Monday, July 19 at noon in the high school. High school renovation plans will be reviewed a final time by.Board members, faculty and staff and members of the public.

Council

Electrical Code.

residential units.

the new code.

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tion from George Ellyson, City Planner / Inspector on the adop-

tion of the 1999 National

The national electrical code is

generally updated every three years. The city is using the 1993 edition for one- and two-dwelling

Following Ellyson's presentation

the council voted to make the

necessary arrangements to adopt

not to reconsider, a request for an

angle driveway at Seventh and Dearborn Streets.

Pick, who owns the property. However, Pick was not present at

the meeting.
Earlier this year, Pick's husband

Randy came before council re

questing that an additional drive-

The council gave its approval, under the condition that Pick fill a

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way be installed on the property.

Members of the council voted

The request came from Diane

Cruikshank joins bank
as an account manager

Kent Handel, Senior Vice as the Director of the Consume President of Investment Protection Service in Ames, lower

Management and Trust at Security National Bank, recently announced that Lynda Cruickshank has joined the bank as an Account Manager.

In her new position, Cruickshank

will be responsible for working with

Trust customers regarding invest-

ments, personal financial issues and estate planning.

Cruickshank graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. and M.S. degree in Consumer Economics and

Family Finance. She spent two years

as the Director of the Consumer Protection Service in Ames, lowa and the last 12 years working as an Educator for the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. Cruickshank served as Chairman

Cruickshank served as Chairman of the Nebraska Development Network Northeast Region, on the executive committee for the State Development Network, a commissioner on the Nebraska Rural Development Commission and on the Board of Directors for the Loess Hills Resource Conservation and Development District.

Stearns

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Brandon Burns of Omaha; and Bret Burns

"I am pleased Carolyn has accepted this interim appointment," Stearns said. We had four very well qualified candidates from on campus apply, and it was a very difficult decision. The quality of people working at Wayne State, their diverse backgrounds and strong professional experiences tell a great deal about the strength of the administrative team at the College," she stated

McCue is currently the associate

hole on the property within seven

days. This has not been done at this time.

said that "we should stick by our

decision. They have had adequate time to fill the hole and the

weather has cooperated. I think

we should take legal steps to get

The council also gave its approval for Mayor Sheryl Lindau to

appoint a seven-member advisory committee for the City Auditorium

renovation. Those on the committee will serve for a 21-

month period and will include the Recreation Director, users of the

facility and members of the city

Stednitz to the Planning Commission. He will fill the vacancy created by Chris King leaving Wayne. She also appointed

Joyce Reeg to fill the position on the Zoning Board of Adjustment

being vacated by Darrell Heier.

Mayor Lindau appointed Stan

the hole filled.

Councilman Dr. Willis Wiseman

vice president for academic affairs and graduate dean at Wayne State. He also oversees the Honors program at the College. He was promoted to associate vice president in 1994. McCue came to WSC in 1978 as an assistant professor of biology and worked his way though the faculty ranks to professor in 1987.

"Wayne State College is in a very positive position to take the next step academically, McCue said." I am looking forward to serving the College and working closely with and the faculty to continue our excellent academic programs."

"Bob McCue's experience in the academic affairs office is a real asset," Stearns commented. She noted his familiarity with the campus community and WSC faculty issues, as well as his insight into technology issues facing higher education in Nebraska and nationally, as key factors in his selection."

McCue earned his Phi D in 1977 and was awarded his master of science degree in 1973, both from Tulane University. He received his bachelor's degree in biology from Northern Arizona University in 1970.

His daughter, Kerry, graduated with Honors from WSC in December, 1998, majoring in the ater and English literature. Another daughter, Kathleen, will be a junior this fall at Wayne State She is majoring in communication arts and theater McCue's son, Robert, will be a senior at Wayne High School this fall.

Both individuals will begin their interim duties on July 19.



Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department stood in salute as the 1936 fire truck carrying the body of Kenneth "Dutch" Sitzman passed the fire station on its way to Orchard.

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brought fire apparatus to participate in an escort of the funeral procession through Wayne's Main Street and past the Wayne Volunteer Department where the Wayne Department stood in rank by their vehicles on each side of the street in final salute for Dutch's

last trip to the Wayne Fire House.

Dutch had been Captain of Wayne's aerial unit, truck No. 50, which participated in the procession and completed the trip to the family plot in Orchard.

Joining the procession through their given fire districts were escorts from units in Carroll, Belden, Coleridge, Pierce, Plainview, Brunswick, Royal and Orchard

Pierce fire fighters, like Wayne, stood in rank by their equipment to salute the procession as it drove by. Plainview provided a similar tribute, at the Highway 13-20 jurction.

Several years ago Sitzman served on a truck committee which implemented the sale of a Wayne City pumper to the Royal Fire Department. The Royal department provided a final escort into the Orchard Cemetery with this same unit

One fire-related personnel said, "I have never withessed a greater tribute to a fallen fire fighter in the state of Nebraska."

One of the most touching moments of the funeral that will be remembered by all present was the "last call" (final pager call) releasing Dutch from active duty.

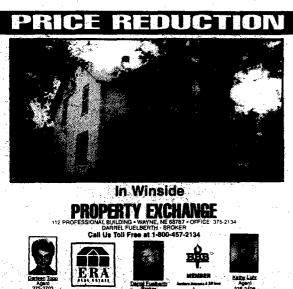
The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department wishes to extend a special word of thanks to all the individual fire fighters and their departments for their presence, participation and assistance, as well as the WSC campus and local and area law enforcement units.

The WVFD also wishes to thank all those who participated in any way, through work and / or donations in the recent benefit car wash and to those who have made contributions at the local banks.

The department is planning a benefit omelet feed for Sunday, July 18 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne National Guard Armory. In addition, counter canisters are also available for making donations in various Wayne businesses.



The body of Dutch Sitzman is loaded into the Wayne Fire Department's 1936 fire truck following the funeral service at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.





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-Editorials-A Look at Social Security

A 1999 Perspective on Social Security (Part 2)

If you were born between 1946 and 1964, you're a baby boomer. That means you're part of the large group of American s who soon will be eligible for Social Security. But therein lies a

Social Security always has been funded by current workers. Their employment taxes pay for retiree's benefits and disabled people's benefits. In the past, that's worked well. Since the mid-1980's, taxes on workers have exceeded benefits paid by a considerable margin each year. That has allowed assets of the federal government's Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance (OASDI Trust Funds to grow to nearly \$800 billion.

However, as baby boomers leave the work force, all this will begin to change. The current ratio of 3.3 workers for each beneficiary will drop to 2 to 1 by 2030.

In addition, life expectancies at age 65, when benefits begin for most people, are expected to continue to rise. Currently, each male at age 65 is expected to live an additional 15.6 years. For females, it's an additional 19 years. But by 2040, the projected life expectancies beyond age 65 are 17.5 years and 20.8 years,

In short, we're about to enter an era when there'll be many more retirees and they'll be living longer than ever before. That means it's going to take lots more money to keep the system afloat. Current Social Security Administration projections are for payments into the trust funds to continue to exceed spending until about 2021. By that time, OASDI assets will total about \$3.8 trillion. But after that, trust funds will drop rapidly. The system currently is projected to be bankrupt by 2034

All this depends on certain assumptions. First, it assumes the current 12.4 percent payroll tax, equally divided between employer and employee, remains unchanged. Self-employed persons also would continue to pay a tax of 12.4 percent on earned income.

It also assumes current benefit levels, adjusted for inflation, will stay the same. Presently, the average monthly retirement benefit for an individual is \$9,53; it's \$1,430 for a retired worker and spouse.

Further, it assumes the trust funds will continue to be invested in government securities. The federal government guarantees. both principal and interest on those securities. Such safety, however, has resulted in a fairly low average annual return of 2.3 percent, adjusted for inflation.

Changes could be made to assure solvency. If, for example, the tax rate were to increase to 18 percent by 2030, the pay-as-you go system would continue to work. The implications of such a solution aren't pleasant for either taxpayers or policy makers to contemplate. But any other solution also has drawbacks.

By Roy Frederick, Ph.D., Public Policy Specialist Department of Agricultural Economics,

Local women lobby

Dr. Meena Dalal, President of the Wayne Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) met with the staff of Congressman Doug Bereuter and

Senator Chuck Hagel on June 22. She was in the nation's capital for AAUW's biennial national con-

Meena Dalal was one of nearly 1,000 AAUW leaders from around the country to converge on Capitol Hill for AAUW's Lobby Day to voice her opinion on legislation that will affect the lives of women and girls, specifically social security reform. Dr. Susan Goose of the Norfolk Branch of AAUW was also on Capitol Hill for AAUW's Lobby

AAUW has called on Congress to protect and strengthen Social Security benefits for women and children and warned that proposed privatizes accounts to replace social security in part or in whole would jeopardize benefits for elderly women.

Women rely on Social Security more than men since they earn less than men, spend more time out of the paid work force to raise families and live longer, according

to AAUW.

For many elderly women, Social Security benefits are their only source of income. Despite improvements in women's pension coverage rates, the majority of women currently working (52 percent) still lack pension coverage Congress can ensure the future of the Social Security system and, at the same time, improve retire-ment security for women, according to AAUW spokesmen

were : assured Congressman Bereuter's staff that he is working to ensure women's economic security. We discussed the unique impact of Social Security reform on women and children,* Ms. Datal said.

While at the convention, Dalal also heard Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and actress and activist Jane Fonda discuss the changing status of women in law, politics and education.

At the convention Meena Dalai was also elected to a second term on the National Board of American Association of University Director

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Capitol News —

Press has too much freedom?

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association.

What is America saying to, and

about, its free press?

It seems that a majority of those recently surveyed have taken an Archie Bunker attitude toward the media. Stifle toward the media. yourself!" seems to seems to be the message

Were you among those who nodded approvingly at the recent study conducted by the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University? The survey, showed that 53 percent of those surveyed that 53 percent of those surveyed that 53 percent of those surveyed. think the press has too much

A thought to share with those who support the study's majority view. Be careful what you ask for:

you might get it.

Majorities also said the press
shouldn't be allowed to endorse or criticize political candidates or publish government secrets. A mi nority, but still a scary 35 percent, some stories shouldn't be published until approved by the

government.
It is usually the job of reporters, to find answers to questions.

In this case, this reporter has to

What in the name of the Founding Fathers drove presum-ably sane Americans to endorse such potentially self-destructive buncumb?

Remember, that the First Amendment doesn't apply simply to the New York Times and the networks and other major news

gathering organizations.
It initially protected namphle teers who raised their voices, at the risk of their necks, against

Not publish what the govern ment, especially the federal gov-ernment, wants to call "secrets"? When the Pentagon Papers

when the Pentagon Papers were about to be published (for those who remember the Vietnam conflict) the feds went into court to prevent it.

A notedly conservative federal judge looked at the boxes that contained the Pentagon Papers and asked the Justice Department to tell him: "What is it in those boxes that's a secret?" Everything, the government

Well, asked the judge, WHY is it secret? What is the govern

ment's compelling interest in

keeping it secret?: .
The government's response? 'Uh, we can't tell you that, judge.

It's a secret, too! The papers were published. There weren't any national security biggies among them, just proof o what the government had done and how it had done it in

Southeast Asia. Where would you want the line drawn on a government's fight to bar publication of information on the public's business? At the fed-eral: level? Should the states be able to do it?

Should the county board be able to block publication of a

budget? I am among those who maintain that the U.S. Constitution does NOT give the people any right to know, Look for it. It isn't

What it DOES give the people, what it boes give the people, whether they publish newspapers or pamphlets; is the right to publish that which they do know and then face the consequences if

they are wrong.
Some say the Vanderbilt study reflects a society fed up with the. blabberastic, sophomoric mon-gering of dirty little details in sto-ries ranging from the O.J. case to the adventures of Monica and the president who failed Common Sense 101.

Such représents a legitimate concern (and in my opinion, a wor-thy criticism) of some who fall unthat all-protective umbrella called the First Amendment.

There is good journalism, and there is piffle that masquerades as journalism. The point of this being a FREE country is that you have a right to choose what you prefer.

Do we really want to surrender or abridge the First Amendment rights that have been central to our democracy? One which all but the looniest of authoritarians have regarded as so dear to the public

as to be virtually untouchable. It's understandable if you don't like a given message from the media. The message might be that the local property tax levy

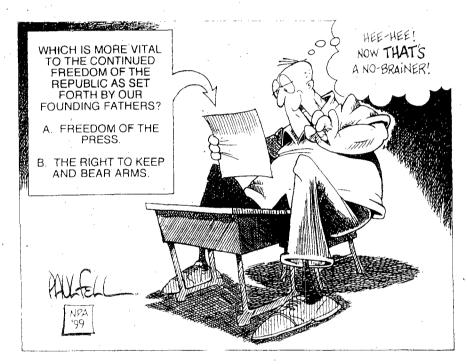
increasing. It might be that some TV preacher behaves in a way that even Bill Clinton would find weird. It might be #Hat your favorite politician or party is catching heck from some bunch of yahoos you

To me, the overall job of the enormously--varied media in this country is to have the combined effect of holding a mirror before the face of the nation.

If you look in the mirror and see that you have skin cancer, warts or acne, you could choose to break the mirror. Then you wouldn't have to look at yourself. You could, as former Gov. Frank Morrison said in another context in 1974, act "like an ostrich with its head up its sand!"

A better idea would be to address that which bothers you when you look in the mirror.

In some cases, broken mirrors really CAN mean bad luck, or



Volunteers make for success

A volunteer has been defined by Jake Schneideman as someone who delights in giving his/her time to help others without expecting anything in return.

.If you looked around Wayne this past weekend, you saw many, many dozens of tireless and dedicated vol-unteers. Volunteers planned the highly successful 1999 Wayne Chicken Show! Volunteers followed through on plans to ensure this year's Show was bigger and better than ever before! And volunteers put in extra long hours Friday and Saturday to make sure all activities ran smoothly.

Normally, I don't like to identify

individuals by name, but am mak ing an exception in this case. Please keep in mind that in addition to those listed below, there were many more volunteers who contributed to the success of the Wayne Chicken

On behalf of the Chamber, my special thanks go out to Karen Shattuck, general chairperson for. the Chicken Show, and her employer, R Way, for allowing her to be an outstanding volunteer. Kathy Becker coordinated a brand-new event- a cook-off contest; thank you!

Shellyn Sands with KTCH Radio coordinated vendors and Dave Ewing, Midwest Land Co., handled public relations and marketing Mylet Bargholz one again organized an outstanding parade! Thanks to announcers Eric Smith and Mark Ahlman and to Mitch Osten for organizing the live chicken display

Thanks to George Holm of K & G Cleaners for organizing the annual Chicken Feed, and his many helpers. Paula Schwarten, First National Bank of Wayne, coordinated all the contests; thanks! My sincere thanks are also extended to Maribeth Stodola, Wayne Herald, for coordinating the Local Legacies project, Mike Barry, WSC, for handling logistics; the City of Wayne for superb cooperation; Lance Webster, Chief of Police, for arranging Henoween entertainment; Lori Salberg, First Bankcard Center, for organizing sales of t-shirts and collectibles; Nancy Heithold, Fashion Building/Mary Kay, who arranged the Chamber's pop stand.

Bob Carhart allowed us the use of gazebo as an information table at Henoween. Thanks, Bob, and thanks to those who worked at information tables over the week end: my very capable assistants Karin Vaughn and Amy Renz; Franklin Gilmore, Farmers State Bank; David Lebsock, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency; Connie Mayfield, Wayne Care Centre; Chamber Corner By: Gaila Gilliland Executive Director

Shawn Schroeder, Duane Schroeder Law Office: Louella Marra; Nancy Heithold; and Jeanne Alleman- each one a volunteer extraordinaire!

And the list goes on and on! If you look around, you'll find that nearly everything that gets done in Wayne starts at a volunteer level. We all take for granted our firemen, city council representatives, planning commissioners, and school board members. Fulfillment in the volunteer arena comes from within. Why do people volunteer? People feel good about making something spectacular like the Chicken Show happen

Way Back When

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July, 16,1935

The Sholes Post Office was destroyed by fire this week. All mail was rescued. The Post Office will be housed in the former bank building until further notice

July 13, 1950

Wayne Police officers will be riding in style within a month. The city council accepted a bid by Seyler Motors for a new police car

Members of the Grace Lutheran congregation set a tentative date of Nov. 5 for observances of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Wayne church. Special services will mark the anniversary

44 years ago

July 14, 1955 A meeting to discuss and explain Nebraska's new egg law is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the school auditorium in Wakefield. The meeting is open to the public.

39 years ago

Customer parking and drive-in banking will be two features incorporated in the new home of the First National Bank at Third and Main Streets in Wayne. An additional service will be two night depositories an envelope drop for individuals and a bag drop for merchants.

Over 2,900 Wayne County residents signed petitions circulated by the Nebraska School Improvement Association calling for abolishment of the State Board of Education Commissioner. The proposal, if adopted in November, would return the supervision of the State Education Department to an elected official as it was prior to 1954.

More space and drive-in banking services will be added to State National Bank when workmen complete its remodeling project. The building will be expanded on the west end of the present building and will fill the space formerly occupied by the Economy Market and Bressler Feed and TV.

Letters_ Big thank you to Wayne

Dear Editor, On July 10 I was inducted into the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

It was an honor to receive such an award. I want to express my thanks to the entire Wayne wrestling community for their great support of me and the program over the years.

I have been blessed to have worked with many outstanding wrestlers and parents over my 13

award is as much yours as it is

I want to give special thanks and recognition to my assistant wrestling coach, Aaron Schuett. His contributions to the wrestling program are immeasurable. He is a great friend and a super coach

> John Murtaugh Wayne

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EHERRING

Area Tournament begins Friday in Blair luniors win league tourney

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team captured the championship of the Ralph Bishop League Tournament with a 5-1 win over Dodge/Howells/Scribner, Tuesday. night at Hank Overin Field in

The real storyline of the tourna ment however, came in the semifinals where Wayne upended Pierce in heroic fashion on Monday night

The Juniors trailed Pierce by an 8-5 margin in the bottom of the seventh inning

Wayne had two outs and Dusty Baker was looking at a 3-2 count with nobody on base.

Baker drew a walk followed by a Cody Niemann single. Brent Tietz struck out but the catcher dropped the ball and Tietz reached base to load the bases.

Matt Clausen reached on an infield hit which scored Baker to make the score 8-6 and Rob Sturm ended the game with a deep bases clearing double.

"There was a play at the plate," coach Jeff Zeiss said. "Matt Clausen was actually tagged but he jarred the ball loose and was safe for the game winner. I was very pleased that our kids hung in there and didn't give up after Pierce had scored twice in the seventh to put the margin at three."

As amazing as the outcome was for the host team, Dusty Baker ended up being the winning pitcher on just four pitches.

Wayne out-hit Pierce, 11-9 led by Clausen with a double and two singles while Rob Sturm doubled twice and racked up four rbi.

Ryan Dunklau singled twice and had two rbi while Brent Tietz dou-Darin Jensen, Ryan Stoltenberg and Cody Niemann each had one base hit.

Rob Sturm started the game on the mound before being relieved by Dunklau who pitched very solid for 3 2/3 innings, giving up just two hits in that time. Baker struck out the only batter he faced in the seventh inning.

In Tuesday's championship game Wayne never trailed, scoring four times in the third inning to break the tie at zero before adding one in

Both teams played somewhat sloppy defense with Wayne netting five errors while out-hitting the visi-

Rob Sturm singled twice and Brent Tietz and Darin Jensen each singled for the winners

Jensen was the winning pitcher, giving up just three hits and the run scored was unearned. Jensen struck out 13 batters and walked just two in leading Wayne to its 24th win of the season against just seven losses.

WAYNE FELL TO Pierce in regular season action last week, 13-0 as Ryan Dunklau took the loss. The locals were out-hit by a 11-3 margin as Ryan Stoltenberg, Brent Tietz and Cody Niemann each singled for Wayne.

Last Friday Wayne thumped Wakefield, 15-4 as Rob Sturm earned the win with Darin lensen also seeing action on the hill.

Wayne out-hit the host team, 13-4 led by Rob Sturm's three base hits. Ryan Stoltenberg doubled and singled while Darin Jensen and Ryan Dunklau each singled twice.

Matt Clausen belted a two-run homerun and Dan Nelson along with Cody Niemann had a base hit each while Scott Reinhardt notched two rbi.

the weekend Wayne went 3-0, downing Boyd County in the first game, 8-5 as both teams managed

Wayne trailed in the game, 5-1-before scoring three times in the sixth and four times in the seventh.

Ryan Stoltenberg earned the win, after pitching 6 1/3 innings while Darin Jensen earned the save, striking out both batters he faced in the seventh inning

Scott Reinhardt singled twice to lead the winners while Brent Tietz, Matt Clausen, Dan Nelson and Cody Niemann each had one base

Wayne defeated Gregory, S.Ds in the second game, 12-5 as Darin Jensen earned the win, striking out 11 and scattering seven hits.

Wayne garnered just five hits but was aided by 22 walks. Dan Nelson, Scott Reinhardt, Darin Jensen, Ryan Dunklau and Erick Lutt each had singles for Wayne.

Wayne also defeated Ord, 16-9 as Dan Nelson earned the victory from the mound. The winners pounded out 13 hits while giving up nine Dan Nelson doubled and singled twice while netting four rbi while Rob Sturm doubled and singled

Erick Lutt singled twice with Darin Jensen, Ryan Dunklau, Scott Reinhardt, Ryan Stoltenberg and Brent Tietz each singled once.

Tietz scored four runs and Stoltenberg notched three rbi

Wayne will play the first round of the Area Tournament on Friday at 5 p.m. in Blair against West Point,

If Wayne should win they would play on Saturday at 8 p.m. against winner of Madison-Platte

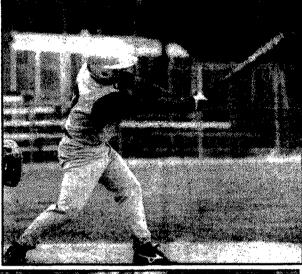
The double-elimination tournament finals are slated for Friday, July

Other first round games pit top seed Pierce against Arlington and Hooper against Blair.



The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team won the Ralph Bishop post-season tournament by downing Dodge/Howells/Scribner in action, Tuesday night. Pictured from back left: coach jeff Zeiss, Cody Niemann, Jeremy Dorcey, Darin Jensen, Ryan Dunklau, Erick Lutt, coach Brian Lentz and coach Chad Metzler. Front: Dusty Baker, Brent Tietz, Dan Nelson, Rob Sturm, Ryan Stoltenberg, Scott Reinhardt and Mike Sturm. Not pictured: Matt Clausen.







Wayne pitcher Rob Sturm launches a pitch toward home plate during Wayne's semifinal game with Pierce. Sturm hit a bases clearing double to win the game for Wayne.

Wayne Midets finish regular season, 21-6

The Wayne Midgets baseball team split a pair of games with Pierce and Wakefield last week to end the regular season at 21-6 heading into this weekend's Area Tournament in Blair.

The Midgets dropped a close contest with Pierce, 7-6 as Eric McLagan took the loss.

Wayne out-hit Pierce, 9-7 but fell victim to a grand slam homerun in the fifth inning. The game was called in the sixth inning due to the time limit.

Brad Hochstein and Anthony

Sump each singled twice for Wayne while Ben Meyer doubled.

Adam Jorgensen, lason Gangwish, Dan Roeber and Craig Olson each had base hits Wayne edged Wakefield on Friday

night, 9-8 after scoring two in the seventh inning to take the lead. Ben Meyer made a diving catch in deep left center field to end the game.

Adam lorgensen was the winning pitcher for Wayne. Brad Hochstein tripled and singled to lead Wayne while Adam Jorgensen singled

Shane Baack and Jason Gangwish each doubled and Ben Meyer. Eric McLagan and Anthony Sump each singled.

Wayne will play West Point in the first round of the Area Tournament on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Blair

The winner advances to the semifinals on Tuesday at 8 p.m. with the finals slated for Friday at 5 p.m.

Other first round games pit top seed Hartington against Blair, Pierce against Platte Center and Madison against Arlington.



Dan Nelson (left) connects with a Pierce pitch during semifinal action on Monday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Above, Brent Tietz throws on the run from his shortstop position to put out a Pierce runner. Wayne overcame a three-run deficit in the seventh inning with two outs to defeat Pierce before going on to win the league tournament on Tuesday night in Wayne.

Sports Briefs

Winside Juniors capture league title

WINSIDE—Winside's lunior Legion baseball team improved to 11-1 on the season by winning the Elkhorn Valley Championship with a 7-1 decision over Creighton, Monday night.

Dustin Wade was the winning pitcher, scattering three hits and striking out 10. Winside pounded out six hits led by Aaron Hoffman with a double and two singles along with three rbs. Jason Longnecker had two rbi with Eric Vanosdall and Justin Koch netting one rbi each.

Winside will now enter the area tournament in which they play the winner of Fort Calhoun-Tekmah-Herman contest on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Winside advanced to the championship game after sweeping Battle Creek, 8-2 and 12-1. In the first game Dustin Wade got the win, allowing just two hits and striking out 10 while Winside garnered 10 hits led by Adam Hoffman's double and two singles along with two rbi

Justin Koch had two doubles and two rbi and Ben Lienemann had two

singles and two rbi In the second game Winside's Aaron Hoffman earned the win, scattering four hits and striking out seven while the winners had nine hits led by Adam Hoffman with a double and two singles while Aaron Lessmann had three rbi. Aaron Hoffman singled twice and two rb

Wayne gridders place runner-up at camp

WAYNE—Wayne's high school football team had several players compete in the Doane College "7 on 7" Passing Tournament last Saturday. The team consisted of Trevor Wright, Jon Pickinpaugh, Lynn Junck, Klinton Keller, Joel Munson, Gabe Hammer, Dustin Schmeits, Shane Baack and Ethan Mann and finished second in the 16-team tournament. Wayne defeated Geneva, Hastings and Arapahoe before falling to Superior in the finals

Wayne fast pitch teams headed to State

WAYNE—Wayne's 16-under and 18-under fast pitch softball teams will compete at the state tournament this weekend in Norfolk and Ogallala. The 16-under team will play Geneva in the first round on Saturday morning at 9:00 in Norfolk while the 18-under team plays at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday in Ogallala against Norris

Wayne golf tournaments slated

WAYNE-A couples nite low-ball tournament will be held on Friday, July 23 at the country club. The nine-hole event begins with supper at 8:30 p.m. followed by golf at 9:30 p.m. The tournament is open to anyone with a \$20 per team entry.

The annual parent/child golf tournament will be held on Saturday, July 24 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$15 per team with a 6-6-6 format. The tournament is open to country club members only.

The Men's July Open will be held on Sunday, July 25 with a \$30 per golfer entry fee. Call 375-1152 to enter any of the tournaments listed.

Sports Briefs

Wayne softball teams compete

WAYNE—Wayne's 12-under girls fast pitch softball team split a double-header with Dodge on Tuesday night. Wayne won the first game, 14-6 but fell in the second game, 2-1.

In the first game, Tiffany Gagner was the winning pitcher with Sarah Jensen pacing the offense with a double and single. Rachel Jensen and Ashley Carroll had two singles each with Jenny Raveling netting one

In the second game, Ashley Carroll pitched and struck out six. The girls had three hits, one single each by Sarah Jensen, Ashley Carroll and Jenny Raveling.

The 14-under "A" team played Wisner-Beamer recently and won, 15-3. Erin Jarvi was the winning pitcher with five strikouts while scattering

Jarvi had two base hits to lead the offense with Missy Nissen belting a double. Ashley Loberg, Mandy Munter and Jill Anderson had one base

Basebal

The Little League and Pony League teams are winding season play down as the final games will be played next Thursday.

In action last week the Wayne "Blue" Pony team fell to Norfolk VFW in the second game of the Midsummer Classic in Wakefield,

Josh Sharer singled for Wayne while Caleb Garvin, Brent Jones and Bryan West each singled.

Wayne fell to Norfolk VFW in reg-

ular season action in both dames of a double-header, 7-1 and 14-2. In the first game Jared Jehle doubled while Josh Sharer, Chris Nissen and Dana Schuett each singled.

In the second game Aaron Jorgensen and Chris Nissen each

Wayne fell to Hartington, 13-1 against Hartington with Brent Jones beiting a double while Dana Schuett and Caleb Garvin each singled for



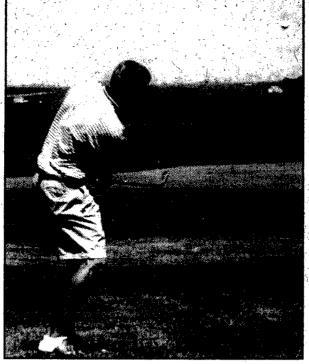
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Kansan wins junior PGA



Hutchinson Kansas native Monte Hertach pitches the ball to the number 10 green in Wayne during the recent PGA Junior Qualifying Tournament.

WSC softball team nets two recruits

Jessica Hinde of North Platte, Neb., and Kandice Epperson of Topeka, Kan, have signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play softball for the Wildcats, head coach Jon Misfeldt announced recently.

Hinde, a North Platte High School graduate, was a 1998 academic allconference and academic all-state selection. Her team won back-toback district titles in 1997 and 1998 and were the Class A state runner-

Last season, Hinde had a .269 batting average and a .418 on base percentage.

Epperson transfers to Wayne State playing two seasons at Highland Community College in Highland, Kan. As a sophomore, she recorded a .285 batting average. A 1997 graduate of Highland. Park High School, Epperson was a second team all-conference performer in 1995-96.

This past season Wayne State posted a 15-33 overall record and a 7-7 mark in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. The 15 wins is the most since 1992. The Wildcats return all 12 players from the 1999 team, a squad which featured eight freshmen

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Honor list announced

Mary Ewing of Wayne, and Jonathan Marburger of Concord, have both been named to the 1999 spring semester honor list at the University of Missouri Rolla

Ewing is a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering. She is the daughter of David and Donna Ewing of Wayne

Marburger is a freshman majoring in Engineering. He is the son of Duane and Bonita Marburger of Concord

To be included in the honor list students must have carried a mini mum of 12 hours and have had a grade point average of 3-2 or above out of a possible 4.0

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Local banks participate in national campaign

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A Junior PGA qualifying golf tour-nament was held in Wayne last

veek with 26 participants taking

When the two-dozen plus golfers

had played 36 holes, Hutchinson,

Kansas native Monte Hertach was

the winner with a five-under score

The 16-year-old was a Kansas

He's been playing golf since he

Monte Hertach and A.J. Elgert.

Huskers Golf Scramble will be held

on Saturday, July 31 at the Wayne

The shotgun event will begin at

Country Club.

was 10 years of age and plays in a

number of junior tournaments.

High School State Champ last

spring as a sophomore.

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Hertach's win in Wayne earned

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Lincoln's A.J. Elgert placed run-

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and Humphrey's Lance Kosch was fifth with a three-over par 147.

Wayne's Adam Ellingson compet-

ed and carded rounds of 85-79.

ner-up with a two-under par 142 with Orlando, Florida's Ty Tryon

placing third at even par, 144.

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Orland Florida native Ty Tryon drives into the ball on hole

11 at the Wayne Country Club. Tryon placed third behind

Wayne Country Club

will host golf scramble

The Nebraska Bankers Association recently joined General Colin Powell's : mondo. national America's Promise The Alliance of Youth.

America's Promise asis founded by General Powell in 1997 as a national not-for profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of our nation's youth

The Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA) joins many other state bank ing associations in the American Bankers Associations pledge to recruit "Banks of Promise" for this nationwide effort. Hundreds of corporations, nonprofit organizations,

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falents and resources through America's Promise to help improve the lives of our nation's youth Today, more than 1,000 banks have panied the campaign, 34 of which are from Nebraska

Young along with UNL athletic department officials and former

UNL athletes will be on hand to dis-

cuss the upcoming season. Register

you own foursome or you will be

For further information on the

outing which includes golf, drinks,

food, prizes, hole-in-one prize, etc.,

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placed in one if that is preferred.

"Banking and involvement go hand-in-hand. A partnership with America's Promise vill give our members an important forus," Said NBA President Rick Adkins of Security National Bank in Laurel. "The NBA and its members arr very well-positioned to join forces to make a positive difference in the lives of Nebraska's youth "

The goal of the program is to provide children with one of the five fundamental resources supported b., America's Promise * An ongoing relationship with a caring adult-mentor, futor, or coach, * Access to are places and structured activities during non-school hours, * A healthy start * A marketable skill through effective education, and, * An opportunity to give back to the community through volunteer ser

With 326 commercial banks and more than 450 branch locations, the Nebraska banking industry can greatly help America's Promise reach its goal of equipping two million kids with the resources they need to lead happy, healthy, and productive lives

celebration

Vern Fleshman of Ogallala was surprized with an open house for his 80 birthday on July 10 at the

Legion Club in Ogallala. Fleshman is the husband of the formerly Dorothy Black of Carroll.

Among those attending were

Helen Hinnericks and Arlene Miller of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otte of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belter of Omaha, Marilyn Bohlken of Laurel and other rela-

tives and friends in that area. Helen Arlene and Marilyn did some sight-seeing while in the area. The left on July 9 and returned on July 10.



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Income eligibility guidelines announced by Education Nutrition Services Office

Nebraska Department of Education's Nutrition Services Office announced the income Eligibility Guidelines for free and reduced price meals for persons unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, Breakfast, Special Milk and Child and Adult Care Food

A number of area agencies are participating in the Nebraska Department of Education Nutrition 1999-2000 free and reduced price meals program.

Included in the list of agencies participating are: ESU#1, Wakefield; Laurel Public School, Laurel; Ponça Public School, Ponca; Newcastle Public School, Newcastle, Allen Consolidated School, -Wakefield Family Resource Center, Wakefield; Wayne Public School, Wayne; School District #51, Wayne; District #57, Wakefield Community School,

Wakefield; Winside Public School, Winside; St. Mary's School, Wayne; Rainbow World Child Care, Wayne.

Participating schools, Child care and adult care centers have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents, quardians or adult participants. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the

Additional copies are available from the school principal or agency administrator. The information provided on the application will be use to determine eligibility and may be verified at any time during the year by school or other program officials.

For the school or agency officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information on the application: names of all household members: social security numbers of an adult

household member or a statement that the household member does not have one; total monthly household income by source; and the signature of an adult household mem ber certifying that the information provided is correct.

Children who are members of AFDC/TANF (Aid to Families with Children/Temporary Dependent Assistance to Needy Families) assis tance units or Food Stamp or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) households are automatically eligible to receive free Participants at adult care centers receiving Food Stamps, FDPIR, SSI, or Medicaid are automatically eligible to receive free meals. Households are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size or a loss of benefits from Food Stamps, AFDC/TANF, SSI, Medicaid or Food

Distribution Program on Indian

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year

The same meals will be made available to all enrolled participants regardless of race, color, sex, age, national origin or disability, and there is no discrimination in the course of the meal served. Nonpricing programs provide meals at no separate charge. programs provide free and reduced price meals to those meeting the approved eligibility criteria. Persons who believe they have been treated unfairly in receiving food services for any of these reasons should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Participants from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals

NUTRITION SERVICES - NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES JULY 1, 1999 - JUNE 30, 2000

Household	Free Meals			Reduced Price Meals		
Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	10,712	893	206	15,244	1,271	294
2	14,378	1,199	277	20,461	1,706	394
3	18,044	1,504	347	25,678	2,140	494
4	21,710	1,810	418	30,895	2,575	595
5	25,376	2,115	488	36,112	3,010	695
6	29,042	2,421	559	41,329	3,445	795
7	32,708	2,726	629	46,546	3,879	896
8	36,374	3,032	700	51,763	4,314	996
For each additional family member add:	3,666	306	71	5,217	435	.101

State treasurer pays record amounts

Wayne County residents were paid \$16,217,93 from State Dave Unclaimed Property Fund in FY 98-99 that ended June 30.

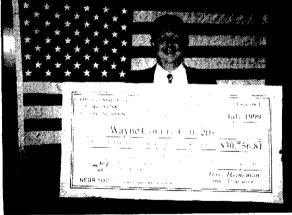
we expanded Unclaimed Property Program four and a half years ago, \$30,756.81 has been returned to present and former residents of Wayne County: It is both exciting and gratifying to return money to the citizens of this great State. My staff and I really enjoy the opportunity to return money to the rightful owner," said Heineman. The largest amount claimed by an individual or business whose last known address was Wayne County in FY 98-99 was \$7,900.24 and the smallest was

From 1971-94, only \$8 million was paid out. However, during the last four and a half year. Heineman has paid out a whopping \$14 milllon in unclaimed property. The State Treasurer credits a creative and energetic staff, and the assistance that he has received from County Treasurers, Mayors and City Treasurers for the record amounts of money that have been returned

"Cooperation between local, and state what the people of Nebraska expect from their elected officials and I'm proud of the team of city and coun ty officials across this state that work with my office," Heineman said.

"By utilizing internet technology my office is literally open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year through my website at www.treasurer.org and citizens can search the complete list of owners, including Nebraska businesses, that have unclaimed proper-

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and thousands of Nebraskans are checking our website to see if they have money coming from our Treasurer's Office

processed and paid over 10,000 claims. "It can happen to anyone, Reserve Bank," said Heineman. Some of the recipients that have received money this past year County include: Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce, \$594.99; Chadron WW II Commemorative Committee, \$130.70; Fremont Monument Company, \$92.61; Federal Reserve Bank, \$133; Brownie Troop #179, \$25.81; The Kearney Hub, \$46.26; Grand Island High School, \$106.51;

Unclaimed Property Fund," Heineman said, In addition to checking the list citizens may also send email inquiries to the State Last year the State Treasurer's staff

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Businesses and public agencies

Senator Bob Kerry, received money this past year.

report unclaimed property to the State Treasurer twice a year. The common examples of unclaimed property are inactive checking or savings accounts, health claim payments, wages, utility or phone deposits, unredeemed gift certificates, dividends, stocks, bonds, insurance proceeds and abandoned safe deposit boxes Most types of unclaimed property funds become abandoned when the holder of the property has had no contact with the owner for five

According to Heineman, "Our office is currently holding approximately \$20 million of unclaimed funds." Interest from this money is used to aid education in Nebraska Anyone wishing to have their name checked for unclaimed property may call Heineman at 402-471-2455 or write him at PO Box 94788, Lincoln, NE 68509 or check his website at www. treasurer.org.

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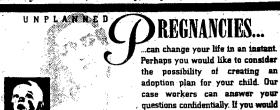
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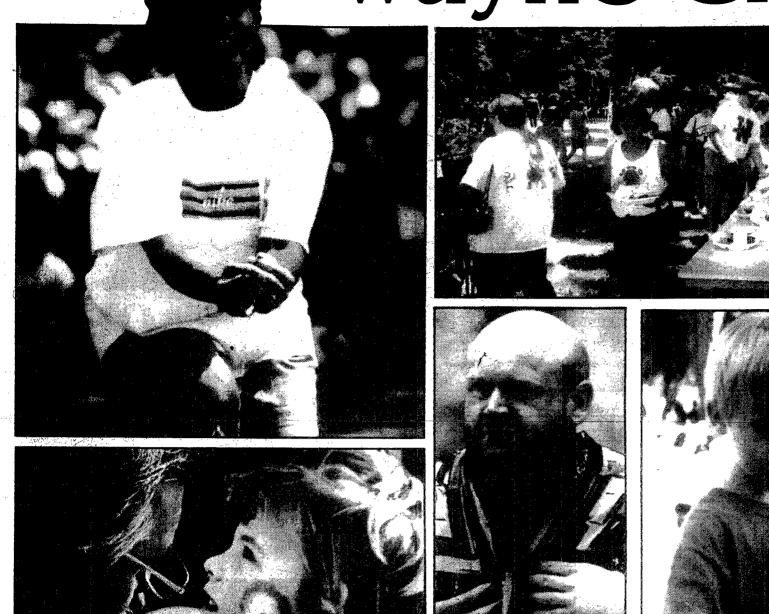
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SENIORS

Eighteen Winside area senior citizens met on July 5 for a Forth of July Party in the Winside Legion Post. The history of the flag was read and flag bingo and cards furnished the

The next meeting will be Monday, July 19 at 2 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend PINOCHLE

Ella Miller hosted the July 2, G.T. Pinochle Club with Loretta Voss as a quest. Prizes went to Marie Herrmann and Leona Backstrom.

The next meeting will be July 16 WAYNE COUNTY FAIR TALENT SHOW

Friday, August 6, 1999 8:00 p.m. Cash Prizes

Write or Call for Entry Forms 286-4205 or 585-4878 RR1 Box 164, Winside, NE 68790

at Arlene Rabe's HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on July 7 for their weekly meeting. The flower contest ended

and the winner received a plant. Meetings for the months of July and August will be a weigh-in only with regular weekly meetings beginning Sept. 1. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on July 19 in the Winside auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to discuss an application for a community development block grant for a water tower, water distribution improvements, and a water treatment system for the vil-

All interested property owners, individuals, and community organi-

zations are invited to attend. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 16: G.T. Pinochle Club, Arlene Rabe; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 17: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Sunday, July 18: Blue Ribbon

Winners 4-H Club swimming party, Wayne Pool, 5-7 p.m. and club picnic at Bresslers Park, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 19: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. with Library Program in Legion Hall "storyteller Alice Dietz," 7 p.m.; Senior Citizens Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Public Hearing on village water project fund, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20: Hospital Guild, Erna Hoffman and Mary Jensen Wednesday, July 21: Public

Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium, 5 p.m.

Spring honor roll announced at KU

Sarah Blaser and Matthew Chapman, both of Wayne, have been named to the spring semester honor roll for 1999 at the University

of Kansas (KU). Both students are seniors at KU majoring in Liberal Arts and

Sciences Blaser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blaser of Wayne

Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of Wayne.

The names of more than 3,500 students from the University of Kansas were named to KU's '99 spring semester honor off.

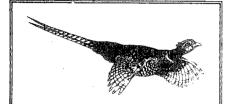
The students are from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Allied Health and Nursing at the Kansas City, Kan., campus.

The honor roll comprises under-

graduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Allied Health, Architecture and Urban Design, Business, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts and Nursing and the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications. The School of Social Welfare does not compile an honor roll.

Honor-roll criteria vary among the academic units of the university. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled , some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to he considered for the honor roll.

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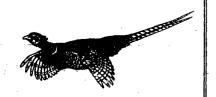
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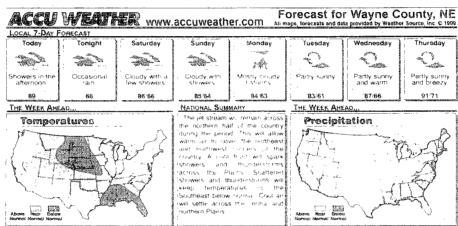


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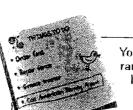
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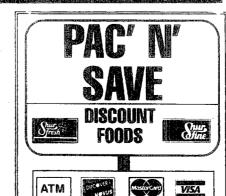
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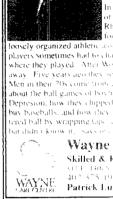




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increased scrutiny. Raising the standards for entry into the teaching profession is well comed by Paul Theobald, dean of Wayne State's Division of Education.

"It was a common perception, not so long ago, that only the less academically able pursued teacher education. While this was an over generalization at the time, it is decidedly untrue today. NCATE has played a big role in that," he said.

Theobald said he remains troubled by the fact that unaccredited teacher education programs continue to put teachers on the market and, worse still, that teachers in high-demand states, such as New York, Florida, and Texas, enter the profession without any professional

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Allen News

The Classic Club has many travel

plans for the upcoming year.

Reservations are due Aug. 1 for the

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Sept. 25-Oct. 2. August 20 is the

reservation deadline for initial reser-

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dren are powerless," said Theobald. According to Theobald, there is

ample evidence to demonstrate the high value of accreditation in the teacher education business. A new study by the Education Testing Service (ETS) shows that graduates of NCATE-accredited colleges of education pass ETS content examinations for teacher licensing at a higher rate than do graduate of unaccredited colleges. In fact, teacher candidates, who attend NCATE colleges boost their chances of passing the examination by near-10 percent. NCATE-accredited institutions produce proportionally more qualified teachers than unaccredited institutions.

ETS profiléd the academic ability of those-seeking a teaching license by determining the number of candidates who passed the licensing exam. PRAXIS, ETS divided the can didates into two groups for a part of the analysis: graduates of accredited and unaccredited institutions.

ETS examined 270,000 candidates between 1995 and 1997 who took PRAXIS II in the content area they planned to teach; and who had

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Wednesday, July 21 BBQ sand

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Thursday, July 22: Chicken, pota

Friday, July 23: Fish, baked pota-

to, peas, coleslaw, and orange

to salad, baked beans and apple

Macaroni and cheese, broccoli,

mashed potato/gravy, broccoli,

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banana, and raisin bars

pears, and pudding

designed by ETS and administered in 34 states. Of all candidates who take the exam, 91 percent of those graduating form NEATE accredited institutions passed, while only 84 percent of those graduating from non-NCATE institutions passed.

The difference in the scores of those who are graduates of NCATEaccredited institution and those who are not is statistically significant: moreover, it makes a difference in practical terms. The results show that NCATE institutions produce a higher percentage of candidates who can pass state licensing

If graduates of non-NCATE institutions had passed the licensing exam at the same rate as NCATE graduates, around 7,500 more candidates would have qualified for a state teaching license. In., a time of high demand for qualified candidates, this result would make a difference to school districts looking for qualified teachers.

"The study shows that NCATE institutions addivatue to their candi dates' education NCATE institutions start with candidates with sim-

ilar qualifications to those in unaccredited institutions, but produce better results. This study provides an impetus to those institutions seeking NCATE accreditation, provides an additionally mark of distinction for those that have achieved accreditation, and provides additional information for state policy makers interested in improving the quality of teacher preparation in their states," says Arthur E. Wise, NCATE president.

"The profession is delving into some of the complex questions about the factors that produce effective teachers. Data from our study represents an initial step in addressing NCATE accreditation as an accountability mechanism in teacher preparation...It appears that students who enter institutions with NCATE-accredited programs have a higher likelihood of meeting licens ing requirements than do students similar college admission scores from non-accredited institutions." said Drew H, Gitomer, director of research for teaching and learning at ETS and co-author of the

Local trucker featured in Arizona newspaper

Matt Polhamus of Wayne, a ruck driver for Nissen Trucking of Wayne, has been sending post cards and e-mail messages to students in Granada East School in Phoenix, Ariz. for some time.

Recently, he was able to visit the students in person while making a delivery of pillows and mat-tress pads to Lake Havasu City and Los Angeles, Calif.

Polhamas, who was making the delivery for Restful Knights/ Pacific Coast Feather Company, was also featured in a newspaper article in the Arizona Republic

Polhamus sent the postcards regularly while he was on the road and the students wrote letters back and mapped his routes.

The project was part of the non-profit Trucker Buddy organization which matches pro fessional truck drivers with secondthrough eighth-grade classrooms The drivers share news and information about the places they travel through

During the visit; Polhamus told the students about his job and the importance of math to the job

The students were then able to climb inside Polhamus 1997 Kenworth W900 truck, an event which impressed the students.

"He has all of this food in there and his own bed and TV and sofa," said Jenna Palacio, 11, "It's so

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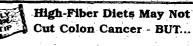
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Edna Hansen

was a Tuesday visitor in the Edna Hansen home. They visited Alice Muller and Viola Baker in the after-

Robbie and Nicholas of Ft Scott, Kan., were visitors in the Edna Hansen home Wednesday until Sunday Mr and Mrs Roger Hansen and Brad joined them for supper on Friday evening

Michael Hansen and Edna Hansen

Mr and Mrs Michael Hansen,

visited Alice Muller and Viola Baker Thursday evening and also visited in the Roger Hansen home

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 16: BINGO at

Saturday, July 17: Coffee and

Tuesday, July 20: Cleaning day at

Senior Center; Community Club to

185th Tour, 3 p.m./tour at 4 p.m.;

First Lutheran - Lectionary Study at

Senior Center meet for cards;

Serendipity Group meets at 7:30

Women's Bible Group meets at 7 p.m. at United Methodist; St. Paul's

Wednesday, July 21: Ladies from

July 22: Young

Summer

Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.;

Senior Center Meeting at Norfolk

rolls at Senior Citizen Center

Monday, July 19:

League Volleyball at WSC

Wausa, 10 a.m.

Thursday,

Ladies Aid, 2 p.m

Omaha were weekend guests in the Ed Krusemark home All were Saturday supper guests in the Merle

Mr. and Mrs. Garv Krusemark of

Krusemark home where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Tony Krusemark and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR The Even Dozen Club will meet

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Main Street finishes project Main Street Wayne completed the last phase of its building fa-cade beautification project last

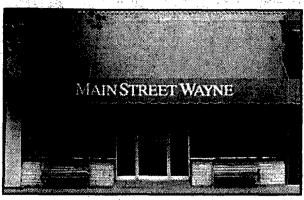
week when a cloth awing skirt was

attached to the metal awning on the building.

Main Street Director Donna Trampel said she is pleased with the results of the beautification project and "would personally like to commend and thank the many volunteers, Otte Construction for set-up and use of their scaffolding, Carhart Lumber for their contribu-tions of paint and the people who made financial contributions for the completion of this project was fun and very gratifying to see the project take shape and come to completion.

project, started several months ago with a discussion at one of the Main Street meetings when one of the members mentioned that it would be nice to paint and beautify the front of the Main Street building as an example to building owners of what could be done with a little imagination and elbow grease."

Ms. Trampel commissioned Jill



The Main Street office in Wayne has recently completed a beautification project.

Broderson to do several drawings of the Main Street office. The features, and merits of the various drawings were discussed and a fi-nal drawing was selected. Several national Main Street

Design characteristics were considered in the selection of the final

First, the image of the store front had to directly reflect the image of the business and the design had to enhance the image of the entire Main Street District.

Some of the essential elements

that were also considered were

the size and condition of the building, type of building materials and the colors of the facade needed to compliment the era of

construction. Based upon these elements and drawings, period colors needed to be selected to hi-lite the architectural integrity of the

With architectural help provided by the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program, it was decided that the "keys" on the top part of the building needed to be spe-cially hi-lited by a distinguishable paint color. Then paint colors were selected for the facade beautification. They include sonora cream (yellow) Georgian clay (beige) and

shaker square (green).

The final piece of the puzzle included obtaining the awning skirt. Several estimates were received from awning distributors in Norfolk and Sioux City, Iowa. Color match, lettering and time were essential

to the bidding process.

Time, because the Main Street people thought that if this project was completed and hung prior to Wayne's annual Chicken Days celebration, greater impact would be obtained and the facade could serve as a showplace for visitors to the community.

Main Street officials would like to stress that this is an example of what they felt best fits the Main Street building, not what they want for every building.

"If you want help with your building or store front, Main Street could help put you in contact with the architect provided through the Nebraska Lied Main Street program. The selection of your design, colors, etc. will have to be you individual-choice, however,

Ms. Trampel said.

The architect is a UN-L architectural professor and will be using architectural student interns to

help... Six local businesses and building owners have already expressed in-terest and soon will be getting help.
Anyone interested in partici-

pating in the program is encouraged to call the Main Street Wayne office at 375-5062.



Michael Hillier

Hillier graduates from University of Texas at Austin

Michael C. Hillier, a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School and son of Sidney and Kathleen Hillier of Wayne, has graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

During his graduate career, Hillier received the 1998 Hoechst Celanese Award for academic excel Jence from the University of Texas and was co-author of three scientific journal articles and one book chapter

Currently he is an American at Colorado State University in Fort Coffins, Colo

Power equipment showing will be held at Northeast

Around 150 exhibitors from 16 states will attend the sixth biennial Power Equipment Show Wednesday and Thursday, July 28at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 29 in the college's Robert Cox Activities Center.

Exhibitors will have displays in the parking lot as well as in the gymnasium that will feature the latest tools and equipment used in the electrical utility industry.

The show, held every two years, is held in cooperation with the Nebraska Rural Electric Association. the NREA's Suppliers Group, and the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

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4-H program just fantastic!

n 4-H that makes it such a fantastic program? When people look at exhibits at the fair, they may not see what went into preparing them and the incredible value these exhibits have in the lives of the 4-H families.

is it important to learn to make pillows and cookies? One could buy them. Is it important to raise rabbits or beef? Is it important to model in the style show or exhibit horses at the fair? Not every one

But these projects are just the surface of what happens in the 4-H family. Behind every exhibit is a story of time spent together, commitment to learning, time spent doing something productive, self-esteem building and skills for a lifetime that are being developed, It is important that 4-H families emphasize these things when they teach 4-H'ers and when the promote the program to the public.

In visiting briefly with a recent 4-H alumni, he referred to the family togetherness as cooperative learning. This is a great way to summarize what actually goes on in the 4-H project.

This cooperative learning could be among 4-H siblings, parents and 4-H'ers, 4-H'ers and grandparents, 4-H'ers and cousins or neighbors or friends. Whatever the case, it is the communication and skills developed when working together that is the real strength of the 4-H program.

Youth who are just starting out as an eight-year old 4-H member are developing their work ethic. Work ethic comes through many experiences, including observation and example, but it also comes through completing hands-on ac-If a child does not experience hands-on activities, they may grow up not knowing what they could do, not realizing their capa not understanding the planning process, not having work skills to help them compete in an ever-demanding work place. Too often the success of an

exhibit or project is based on the ribbon placing that the exhibit re-ceives. But, 4-H is far more than winning or the ribbon. Ribbons or trophies are nice, but are not the focus of this youth program. Adults need to consider the examples they set when it comes to

Amy Malchow Extension Educator 4-H & Youth



winning - how much they talk about it, reactions to not winning and attitudes towards other participants. Many youth mirror adults in their reactions to the judging process, and their reaction to win-

ning and not winning.

4-H helps youth learn to deal with expectations and outcomes. Encourage youth to go into the judging process in anticipation of an exciting and worthwhile experience without emphasizing the placing they may receive. Discuss the fun they have had creating the exhibit, what they have learned, why something may not have gone as planned and goals for the next time.

So why 4-H? Family together ness, development of work ethic and life skills, self esteem development, fun and handling competition gracefully are only a few of the reasons. There is much more to the program than ribbons. Helping youth understand this will help them get the very most out of 4-H!

Care Centre Corner

(Activities taking place during the week of July 18-24)
Sunday, July 18: Our Savior theran Church, 2:30 p.m.; Family Time.

Monday, July 19: Ball bouncing, Monday, July 19: Ball bouncing, 11 a.m.; Nature Walk, 10; West Barbecue, noon; Immanual Lutheran Ladies, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 10:30; Men's coffee, 2 p.m.; baking, 2. Wednesday, July 21: Lov-A-Lot

You Can

Pet Zoo, 10; Senior Citizen potluck, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Games (Wheel of Fortune), 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22: Courtesy Cart, 9:30 a.m.; Ball Bouncing, 10; Music by Erv Schmidt; Card Bingo,

Friday, July 23: Senior Olympics YMCA at Norfolk, 9:15 a.m.; Bingo 3; Ice cream cones, 3.

Saturday, July 24: Harmonica music, 11:45 a.m.; Fresh Air, 2 p.m.; Lawrence Welk, 7.



Robertson - Kastrup

Joey Robertson and Bryce Kastrup, both of Omaha are planning a July 24, 1999 wedding at the First Lutheran Church in

The bride-to-be is the daughter Rick, Robertson of Chickasha, Okla, and Brenda Ellyson of Wayne. She is currently a student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha working toward a bache-lor's degree in Elementary and Special Education:

Her fiance is the son of Larry and Linda Kastrup of Blair. He graduated from Wayne State College in May of 1998 with a degree in Construction Technology, He is currently employed at INACOM as an account manager.



Jaime Dahlheim and Doug Manz; both of Wayne are planning a July 31, 1999 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Norfalk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Janet Dahlheim and Gregg and Pam Dahlheim, all of Norfolk. She ram Danitem, all of Norfolk Senior High School and a December 1998 graduate of Wayne State College. She will be teaching fourth grade at Wakefield Community Schools this

Her fiance is the son of Doris and Keith Clarkson and the late Richard Manz of Laurel. He is a 1989 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and attended Wayne State College. He is presently the manager of the Max Bar & Grill in

Jill Brudigan-Michael Harding are married in South Dakota

fill Brudigan and Michael Harding, both of Scotland, S.D., were married June 19 at United Church of Christ in Scotland, S.D.

The Rev. Bryce Hecht of Scotland officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Harold and Pat Brudigan of Hoskins and Jeannette Harding and the late Clifford Harding of Clear Lake, S.D.

Music for the ceremony was

Music for the Ceremony was provided by organist Lois Hehn of Scotland, S.D. and vocalist Paula Schmidt of Madison, S.D. Honor attendants were Joan Brudigan of Hoskins and Chad Gutenkauf of Coon Rapids, Minn.

Bridesmaids were Gina McDonald of Yankton, S.D., Dianne Mapes of Lincoln, Kim Brudigan of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Stacy Lorenzen of Yankton, S.D. BreAnna Hennrich Arlington, S.D. was flowergirl.

Candlelighters were Tara Langenberg of Hoskins and Meaghen Schoenhard of Pierre,

Groomsmen were Tim Farley of

The Wayne Area Retired

Teacher's Association met July 5 for the annual picnic supper.

The event was held at the Wayne Methodist Church parlors.

Spouses and invited guests were also in attendance.

Twyla Lindsey introduced Richard Metteer, principal of the Wayne Middle School, as the speaker for the program. Mr

Metteer related information about his project of honoring Wayne

Kansas City and while there, a fire occurred and was lost. Anyone

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rubeck,

formerly of the Wayne and Norfolk area, recently celebrated

their 70th wedding unniversury on June 29, 1999.

The couple was married in 1929 in Glenwood, lowa. They are the

parents of two children, LeRoy of Winside and Peggy of Oakley,

Calif. They also have nine grand-children, 18 great-grandchildren

Mr. Rubeck is current resident of the Pierce Manor, Mrs. Rubeck

currently resides at Skyview Assisted Living Unit, 210 Harris

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and one great-great grandchild.

Information is missing on World War II veterans, as this was sent to

County veterans.

Retired teachers have

picnic supper in Wayne

Rubecks celebrate anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harding

Overland Park, Kan., Brad Hennrich of Arlington, S.D., Kelly Manning of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Kevin Lorenzen of Yankton, S.D.

Serving as ushers were John Brudigan of Norfolk, Steve Maruska, Bruce Baker and Kevin Provecek, all of Scotland, S.D.

appreciative to receive it.

The next meeting will be

Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Tacos & More in Wayne.

The program chairmen will be Alice Schutte and Twila Anderson.

A reception was held at the Elk's Lodge at Yankton, S.D.

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Karen and Frank Van Pelt of Greeley, Colo. registered guests. Shawn Colehour of Central City, Iowa and Dexter Ashbaugh of Madison, S.D. were in charge of

programs.

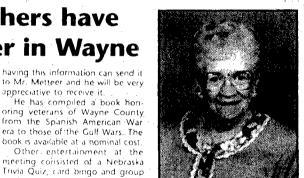
Host were Bill and Sandra Brudigan of Wayne and Larry and Louween Schoenhard of Pierre,

Shirley Brudigan of Hoskins, Sue Kudera of Lapeer, Mich. and Rita Ashbaugh of Clear Lake, S.D. cut and served cake.

Meghan Kudera of Bullhead City, Ariz. and Jaclynn Colehour of

Central City, lowa served punch.
Flower pinners were Barb
Colehour of Central City, lowa,
Marcia Ashbaugh of Huron, S.D.
and Ann Cutenkauf of Coon Rapids, Minn.

The couple is at home at Scotland, S.D. where the bride is employed by the South Dakota Department of Social Services as a caseworker and the groom is a veterinarian at Scotland Animal



Lois Schlines

Schlines honored with open house

Lois (Dunklau) Schlines will cel-

ebrate: her 80th birthday on Saturday, July 24, 1999. An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at Wakefield.

The event will be hosted by Loren Dunklau, Logene and Myron Strathman, Linda Ladas and Lynette Caldwell.

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Wednesday: Potluck.

Thursday: Baked country steak, baked potato, wax



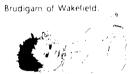
blended lime salad, white bread, apricots.

Friday: Citrus chicken breasts, rice pilaf, mixed veggies, pineapple ring, w/w bread, carrot bars.

New Arrivals

COLLINS - Val and Karen Collins of Omaha, a son, Austin Neil, 8 lbs. 8.5 oz., born July 1, 1999. He is welcomed home by three brothers, Brandon, 6, Travis, 5, and Spencer, 2. Grandparents are Neil and Bonnie Sandahl of Wayne and Duane and JoAnne Collins of Meadow Grove. Greatgrandmother is Mildred Collins of Meadow Grove.

OLSON – Doug and Keila Olson of Concord, a son, Kolby James, 8 lbs. 4 oz., born July 6, 1999. He joins a brother, Kaleb, 3. Grandparents are Larry and Judy Echtenkamp of Wayne and Arden and Ave Olson of Concord Greatgrandparents are William and Molinda Korth of Wayne, Mary Echtenkamp of Wayne, Lucille Olson of Concord and Marvin



Mr. and Mrs. Rubeck

FREDERICK -- Kyle and Diane Frederick of Winside, a son, Cody James, born July 5, 1999. Grandparents are Gerald and Frederick of Winside, Mary Lou Lewis of Norfolk. Great-grandparents are Ed and Dorothy Grone of Wayne and Dorothy Frederick of

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E-mail: stmary@midlands.net Friday: No Mass. Saturday: Visiting priest from St. Michael's in Elkhorn; Reconciliation one half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday ir Ordinary Time. Visiting. priest from St. Michael's in Elkhorn; Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No. Mass. Tuesday: No Mass. Wednesday: No Mass. Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m. Additional reconciliation times available by appointment.

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FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30

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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.1

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;

Sunday school, 9:20. UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. uesday: No Church Board méeting:

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor).

Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 â.m.; Worship Service, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 8:30; Sunday School, 9:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Friday: Gospel Mission, CIA, 8 p.m. Sunday: Missionary Sunday. Family Sunday. School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; 10:30; Pot luck, noon; Evening Service, Jennifer Lipp from Romania, 7 p.m.; Gospel Music Festival/ Timberlake. Sunday -Friday: Teen Camp at Belden Camp Assurance. Wednesday: CIA Hand to Hand, 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST

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TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

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(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Worship in the park and Sunday School picnic, 10 a.m. Sunday-Friday: Senior High Camp, high school youth, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer walk, 7 p.m.; R.I.O.T., 7.

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Catholic churches to conduct census keeping them from practicing in

The Catholic churches of northeast Nebraska have been directed by Archbishop Elden F Curtiss to conduct a census in preparation for the work of the Archdiocese of Omaha for the

"It is vitally important that each pastor organize his parish adequately to reach out to its people with invitation and hospitality, with programs and groups that address their needs and with a variety of ways for their involvement and participations in the life of the parish. It is also important that each parish have continuing contact with each of its parishioners so that new needs can be addresses and participation can be supported," said Archbishop

Curtiss.

The purpose of the census if

threefold: · to register people to the local church (St. Mary's in Wayne) who are practicing the Catholic faith but who are not formally recorded on the parish roster;

 to contact inactive Catholics and invite them to discuss problems or concerns that may be Mary's Church, 412 East Eighth Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787. "As the Jubilee of the Year

2000 draws closer, we are making a commitment to serving the needs of God's people by reaching out to those who may have felt welcomed to the parish commumity, who may have been hurt or alienated by the Church or who may have a desire to learn about the Catholic Faith," said Father James McCluskey, pastor of St.

Mary's Church. re information, call the

church pince at 375-2000 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Ladies Aid holds brunch

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met June 30 for a 9:30 a.m.

Darlene Frevert presented the Bible study, "God of Surprizes" from the Quarterly. President Darlene Frevert

and welcomed guest Gail Youngmeyer.

A thank you from the Albert

Nelson family was read.

The County Fair booth and nursing home visit were discussed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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11 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

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SALEM LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: No Worship. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30;
Church Council, 11:30. Monday: Men's Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: No Bible study, 6:30

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Saturday: Hymn sing, 6:45 p.m.; Worship, 7.



Marge and Tom McCright

Wayne couple will celebrate

Tom and Marge McCright of Wayne will celebrate their 50th

Wayne will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 25, 1999.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Holy Family. Hall at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 412 East Eighth Street in Wayne. Hosts for the event will be the couple's 14 surviving children and

their spouses: Pam and Dave Lathrop, Mary Ellen and Ron Green, Susan and Royal Cover, Tom and Sheri McCright, Dan and Val McCright, Randy McCright, Dustan and Dawn McCright, Jamie McCright, Mark McCright, Patrick McCright and Liz Michaels, Jeff McCright, Paula McCright, Jon McCright and Ted McCright. The couple also has 11 grand-

children and one great-grandson. Tom McCright and Marge Dalton were married July 25, 1949 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

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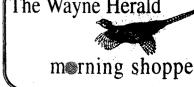


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Lutheran Brotherhood holds a family picnic

picnic on the nation's 223rd birthday on July 4 at Bressler Park in Wayne with 17 in attendance.

Darrel Rahn, Branch treasurer, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and Landra Sorensen, Branch Publicity Officer, gave a July 4 Prayer and the Common Table Prayer was given.

Darrel and Phyllis Rahn organized the broasted chicken, hot dogs, ice cream and beverages provided by the Branch and members and guests brought side dishes of salads, vegetables and desserts.

As each person attending gave their name, each told of "what freedom in the U.S.A. means to that person and Nancy Powers gave a reading on the author of the God Bless America song.

Clara Heineman led the group in .-

Marching Home," "American the Beautiful," "My Country Tis of "The Battle Hymn of the "The Star Spangled Republic," Banner," and "God Bless America."

Each family received a Lutheran Brotherhood pie server or Lutheran Brotherhood t-shirt and other prizes, went to Clara Heineman, Hilbert Johs, Doris Fredrickson, Aleta Pflueger, and

Everyone in attendance enjoyed "Bubble Wrap" fireworks

The next Branch meeting is the Family Day at the new Strategic Air Command: (SAC) Museum 'on Saturday, July 34

The Fall Annual Branch Meeting is Sunday, Nov. 7 with L.B. Unit Advisor Paul Jensen The meeting







Churches involved in Chicken Show

Top photo, Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church and middle photo; First United Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches, all of Wayne, entered floats into the Chicken Show Parade Saturday. Calvary Bible's float has the theme Calvary "VeggieTales." Bible has had their float in several parades in recent years. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches went together with a float for this year's Chicken Show Parade. Left photo, Pastor Craig Hoistedt of First Presbyterlan Church in Wayne and a member of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, was one of many volunteers responsible for making this year's Chicken Show and Henoween activities run smoothly. Over 1,100 omelets were served by the Kiwanis Club.

June and July area reunions are held

Wacker family

The Wacker family reunion was held July 4 at the Winside City Park with a cooperative noon lun-

A total of 62 members attended. Towns and cities represented included: Laurel, Concord. Wayne, Pierce, Hoskins, Winside, Battle Creek, Fremont, Chadron, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Paul, Minn., Grand Junction, Colo., Denver, Colo., Bozeman, Mont., Wichita, Kan. and Oceanside, Calif.

The eldest person present was Laura Chickester of Wichita, Kan. The youngest present was Seth Wacker, son of Scott and Jenny Wacker of Bozeman, Mont... Duane Chickester of Oceanside, Callf. traveled the farthest dis-

The Wacker reunions are held every five years

Goldberg family

The Goldberg family reunion was held on July 3 at the Senior Center, with 72 people attending.

States that were represented included Wisconsin, lowa, Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois and Arkansas Nebraska.

Later in the afternoon special anniversaries were celebrated with a decorated cake and ice cream.

These anniversaries included Pastor Wymore and Zenobia Goldberg of San Antonio, Texas and also Pastor Goldberg's 55th year of ordination; the S0th year of ordination of Pastor Melvin Lofgren of Bella Vista, Ark.; the 40th anniversary of Verdel and Lola Goldberg of Omaha, the 25th anniversary of Tm and Kathy. 25th anniversary of Tim and Kathy Hartman of San Antonio, Texas and the 25th anniversary of Brent

Hank family

The Hank family reunion was held June 27 at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk with a carry-in noon

A total of 45 relatives and friends attended from Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Norfolk, Chambers, Hooper, Grand Island, Shelby and Columbus in Nebraska

and Wyoming and Texas.

The oldest persons present were Ida Hank of Winside and Mrs. Emil Hank of Carroll.

The youngest relatives present

were Luke and Katie Paustian, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Paustian of Carroll and Whitney Hank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hank of Columbus.

There, was one wedding, one birth and one death during the

Ida Hank and Annie Talbott, hosted this year's event.

The Hank reunion will be held at Ta Ha Zouka Park again next year on the last Sunday in June.

Senior Center

Calendar.

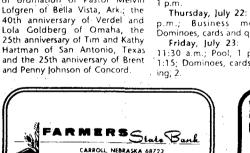
(Week of July 19-23) Monday, July 19: Dominoes,

cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Trivia, 3. Tuesday, July 20: Century Club

Tuesday, July 20: Century Club
lunch, door prizes by Dairy Queen,
12:15 p.m. Bowling, 1 p.m.;
Dominoes, cards and quilting, 1.
Wednesday, July 21: Potluck.
Cyril's-music, 11:30 a.m.; Blood
Pressure with Pam; Hearing clinic
with Dan; Pool, Dominoes, Cards,
1 p.m.

Thursday, July 22: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Business meeting, Dominoes, cards and quilting, 2.

Friday, July 23: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Dominoes, cards and quilt-

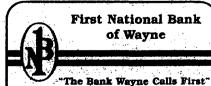


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4-H CLUB The Hi-Raters, 4-H Club met

June 6 at the Columbus Federal Savings Bank. The meeting was

successful clean-up and everyone was thanked for their help.

asked to be getting ready for the

In new business, members were

to order by President Karissa Dorcey.

In old business, the group had a

Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association awards scholarships

Jennifer Melis of Wayne was awarded a memorial scholarship in the amount of \$200 by the Veterinary Association Centennial Scholarship Foundation

Melis was one of seven Nebraska students at Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine awarded memorial scholarships in memory of individuals memorial ized in the Foundation during the past year:

The Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association recently awarded a number of scholarships to Nebraska students enrolled in veterinary

school and pre-veterinary medicine scholarships are for the 1999-2000 academic school year.

Jorgensen visits friends, relatives

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Staff Sqt. Jason S. Jorgensen was in Wayne to visit friends and relatives over the lune 26 weekend.

Jason is an aviation clerk with the United States Marine Corps. He and his wife Judy are stationed at Cherry

A barbeque was held at joel and

Shelley Jorgensen's with around 50 people attending the reception.

Jorgensen is the son of Cynthia lorgensen of Lincoln, and the late Rod Jorgensen. His grandparents include Gordon and Frieda Jorgensen, Helen Sommerfeld, and Roy Sommerfeld, all of Wayne.

fair. The club will be working at the fair stand. Members voted to participate in the theme booth con-The theme booth committee

will be Karissa Dorcey, Brett Dorcey, Derick Dorcey, Kate Osten, Emilie Osten, Jessie Barker, Autumn Thomas.

There will, be a livestock judging contest this year at the fair.

Kate Osten gave a speech on picking a 4-H project and Derick Dorcey gave a speech on types of

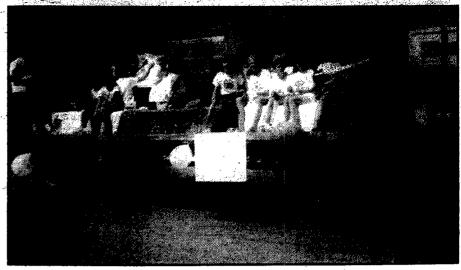
> Brett Dorcey news reporter

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

The Country Classics 4-H Club toured Sioux City, lowa and July 8.
The club members went to the

mall where they shopped and stopped for lunch. They then traveled to the Sioux City Art Center. Members were able to see

many different forms of artwork Center was featuring several watercolor artists and sculptors. The tour guide pointed out the



Cheep entertainment

Members of the Combination Kids 4-H Club were part of this year's Chicken Show Parade. The theme for this year's Chicken Show and parade was "Just Fowling Around.

use of primary and secondary colors, shapes, lines and the use of light used to create the mood of an art piece. She also showed the that architecture used to create the Art Center itself made it a work of art

The Center also has hands-on display that members Beth, Ashley and David Loberg, Greg and Tamara Schardt, Leah and Alissa Dunklau, Lisa and Jesse Dunklau, Erin and Staci Daum, Casey Daehnke and Amber Nelson en-

The club's next meeting will be held after the annual livestock tour

The Earth Team is currently

seeking volunteers for its program.
The Earth Team is a voluntary department of the Natural

Resource Conservation Service

(NRCS). It was established in 1982

and has almost 120,000 volun-

teers nationwide contributing

nearly five million hours since then.

The Earth Team's main goal is to use volunteer time, talents and

skills to increase the conservation,

improvement and sustainability of the Earth's resources and its envi-

This is done in a variety of ways,

from speaking to students and or-ganizations, to assisting in field surveys, to helping plant flowers

on July 25. Members will be contacted by hosts Jill and Eric Anderson with further information Amber Nelson, news reporter

PLEASURE & PROFIT 4-H CLUB

On June 29, following the bicycle rodeo, the Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met with 12 members and four adults present. Roll call was "Your Favorite Part of the Bicycle

Leader Darlene Roberts reviewed

various preregistration forms such as fashion review, music contest, banner, and pre-entry

Discussion was held about going to Willow Creek Park at Pierce for a weekend outing. All club families were to meet on July 11 for a potluck dinner. Fair cleanup is to be July 30 at 8 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

The meeting adjourned. Carla Rastede gave a demonstration on making blueberry muffins. Lunch was served by the Roberts and Oswald families

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Hoskins News

Janet Bruggeman 402-565-4430 VISITORS

John II and George Fenske of Richmond, Texas arrived in Hoskins on June 23 "to visit their Grandparents, Bill and Hildegarde Fenske. Their parent, John and Jenny Fenske, came on June 30

Other guests in the Fenske home for the Centennial Celebration were Paul and Elizabeth Fenske of Philadelphia, Pa., Laura and Westy Grace of Omaha, and Marj and Marvin Richards of Albion

Jennifer Wheeler. Ethan and Cecilia of Omaha visited on July 5

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134 schools and evaluated to deter mine potential athletic ability.

The center provided the names of the top female and male athletes at each Fool. At Wakefield, Maggie Browneli was the top girl and Mick Ekberg was the top boy. Maggie is a junior and recorded an index score of 616. Nick is a freshman and had an index score of 970.

Top male athlete this spring according to the scoring was Jesse Colburn of Ainsworth High School with a score of 1,996. Top female was Nicole Oliver of South Sioux City with a 968. Both are juniors.

The all-time nest performance by a female was also by Oliver at 1,125 recorded in November of 1998. Alltime male performance was by Ahman Green, a University of Nebraska running back and Omaha Central High School graduate. His performance was recorded in Aug., 1994 when he was a high school

ATTEND BASKETBALL CAMP

Three young ladies from Wakefield spent some of their summer vacation at the Lady Warrior Basketball Camp at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. They

were Kayla Erwin, Timarie Bebee and Megan Brown

The girls attended one of seven sessions hosted by the school and Joanne Bracker, Women's Basketball Coach at Midland. During the camp the participants worked on basic skills and competed in contests and

Kayla was a league champion in Division I. Megan was on the allstar team division I.

Timarie earned recognition in the camp contests in ball handling/figure 8 champion; board tipping contest champion, passing contest champion and hot shot contest in Division I.

This is the 26th year the school has hosted summer basketball camp. Over 800 players participated from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, South Dakota, Ohio, Alaska, and Hawaii.

ATTENDS 50TH_CLASS REUNION Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen attended Dorothy's 50th class reunion from WAyne High School.

They rode in the Chicken Day parade and the group met at Geno's for supper.



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Left to right, Katle Behmer and Kim Deck from Wayne County assemble their own pop can lamp at the 4-H



Extension Educator Myrna DuBois from Stanton County teaches how to make toy stress bottles at the 4-H Learn-By-Doing Project Day held June 16 in Concord.

-H Project Day

H'ers at the 4-H Learn-By-Doing 4-H Project Day held June 16 at the Haskell Ag Laboratory at Concord.

The day's events began at 9 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m. The youth came from Dixon, Cedar, Wayne and Dakota counties:

The sessions included "Making a Pop Can Lamp," taught by Tom Wilmes, volunteer and teacher from Allen. Tom went through the process with the youth putting together their lamps and how they operate and making sure they actually worked.

Dixon county volunteers Deb

Bearnes and Yvonne Hansen of "Herbal Crafts." taught Their finished projects were herbal

candles and bath salts.

Extension Educator Sally Ebmeier from Cedar County did the "Decopodge and Painting of Clay Pots." Many varieties of painting techniques were used.

Myrna Dubois, Extension Educator in Stanton County taught the "Child Development and Babysitting Kit" session. This group made finger puppets and a stress

Entomology IPM Specialist Keith Jarvi held the "Entomology"

session covering the capture, mounting and identification of

Karen Wermers, Dixon County Extension Educator lead the "Decorate Your Duds" program. Each participant brought a t-shirt and decorated it using paints, chunky stamps, stencils, tulip paints and a wide variety of ideas were shared.

"Freezing and Canning Basics" was the session provided by Carol Łarvick, Extension Educator in Dakota County. This was a demonstration lesson with some

hands on learning.

Wayne and Dixon County Extension Educators Amy Malchow and Jill Heemstra taught "Safety Kits and First Aid" including the how and why of first aid.

A special lunch-n-learn présentation covering the "Favorite Foods Contest" was shared by Amy Malchow. This contest is an event held annually regarding the preparation and table presentation of a favorite food.

The event was organized by Extension Educators Amy Malchow and Karen Wermers from the Dixon County Extension Office.

Enjoying break in the weather

We are so grateful for a break in the weather! Last weekend was one of the hottest Independence Days I can remember. We've also had some spectacular thunderstorms. I read an article this week about an Omaha girl who married a Norwegian exchange student. She says she misses the thunderstorms! I guess I just don't appreciate what

The "little town with the big heart" celebrated with a BANG. kept reading about events scheduled in the community building, and wondered, "where is the community building?"

Well, it's there, at the north end of main street, and it's a beauty. Last year, there was a quonset building there. Now, a large, accessible, air conditioned facility with a complete kitchen, a smaller meeting room, and nice bath rooms. It was properly initiated, and then some!

From the raising of the flag to the lift off of red, white; and blue balloons; the Community Choir singing The Star Spangled Banner, and lots of firecrackers; through a pageant of old photos and old-time music; an omelette breakfast and a fun parade; to the high school reunion; everything was fun. I called It a Brain Drain, though, because I had to keep coming up with names of these people from my past. We didn't rumble with the Rumbles; choosing to babysit grandchildren,

On Sunday, we made it to Peace Church at 9:30, then hustled out to Kearney for a family gathering with Mike's aunt. Then, to Seward for the BFG, which occurs at the Bainters every Fourth, and home by 10 p.m., skipping the fireworks.

message on the machine informed of the unexpected death of the father of a good friend. I left the Big Farmer at the breakfast table with guests on Monday morning and drove to St. John's, the church in the country south of Waco:

That night, the guests arrived after we were in bed and I left before they came down for breakfast, so I didn't even meet them. It



was Wednesday before I caught up on sleep.

Last night, two couples from Columbus enjoyed "Lil Abner" at the Lofte Theater, and are visiting SAC Museum today. Mike's at an auction, and I'm washing sheets again. This is the time of year that keeps me hopping. Next weekend, the fortieth reunion of nursing class-

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VESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 420 head. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers and \$1 to \$2 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62.50 to \$67. Good and choice steers were \$61; to \$62.50 Medium and good steers were \$60 to \$61. Standard steer's were \$53 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to to \$66.50. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$60 to \$61. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$57. Beef cows were \$40 to \$48. Utility cows were \$40 to \$48. Canners and, cutters were \$36 to \$42; bologna bulls were

Stocker and feeder sale was Friday with 150 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves \$85 to \$95. prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$78. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$86. Good and choice heifer calves Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$67

There were 28 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all

Good to choice steers, \$60 to \$63.50. Good to choice heifers, \$60 to \$63.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$58 to \$60. Standard, \$52 to \$58. Good cows, \$40 to \$45

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$85 to \$135 and holstein caives, \$50 to \$85.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk, Livestock Market last Wednesday with 226 head sold. Fats were \$1 higher; lambs and

ewes were steady.
Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs.,

\$73 to \$78.75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$74 to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs.,

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 644. Prices were 75¢ to \$1 lower on butchers and

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$32.25 to \$33.05; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$7.50 to \$32.25; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$31.50 to \$32.25; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$31.50 to \$32.25; 2's + 3's 240 lbs. 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$30 to \$32. + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$25 to \$30; 3's +

300 lbs. +, \$20 to \$25. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$16 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$25; Boars: \$7.50 to \$10.

Horse Exposition being held in Grand Island

Grand Island was the home fo 649 4-H'ers and 1087 horses that qualified for the State 4-H Horse Exposition currently underway.

The 4-H'ers from 79 counties were to compete in 2,094 entries, according to Kathy Anderson, University of Nebraska horse spe-

cialist and exposition coordinator.

Events at the Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition are typical of youth horse shows nationwide. Anderson noted and the show complies with Nebraska 4-H stan-

Most of the horses entered are American Quarter Horses, she added, as it is the most popular and versatile breed in the United

State show qualifiers received purple or blue ribbons at district competitions in June. Area results from the District Show held at Tekamah include:

Western Pleasure: Boys 12-14 - Josh Davis of Carroll, blue; Adam Sellin of Hoskins, red; Boys

Adam Wade of Hoskins, blue. Girls 12-14 — Katie Behmer of Hoskins, red; Girls 15 and up - Kelly Appel of Hoskins,

Western Horsemanship: Boys 12-14 — Josh Davis and Adam Sellin, red; Boys 15 and up — Adam Wade, blue. Girls 12-14 — Katie Behmer and Kelly Appel,

Reining: Boys and girls 12-14 -Adam Sellin, purple; Girls 15 and up — Jami Behmer of Hoskins,

1996 has significantly changed

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blue and a medal.

Barrel racing: Boys 12-14 — Josh Davis, red. Girls 12-14 — Katie Behmer, red; Girls 15 and up Jami Behmer, blue.

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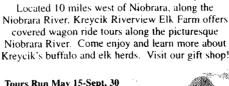
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Producers should contact the local FSA office if they plan to apply for a loan or LDP during harvest. Acreage reports are required to be filed for CRP.

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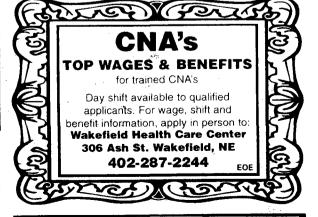
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June 30, 1999
Machinery / Equipment: Vic's Jack &

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Auto & Truck Expense: Visa Center, 15.65; Clements Chevrolet, 155.30; Graham Tire Co., 10.00; Conoco, 12.96; Courtesy Ford, 22.88; Luedeke Oil Co. Inc., 129.25

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Phillips 66 Co., 252 08.
Directors, Expense: Kearney Arda
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Center, 147.63, Anderson, Garry A. 785 11;
Wesely, Elden D., 534 62; Peitzmeier
Kenneth, 29.10, Lottis, Garry R., 372.74.
Columbus Aircraft Inc., 1800 00, Norfotk,
Printing Co., 11.61, Nellor, Lloyd G., 232 08;
NACAA Fund, 500 00.

Dues & Membership: Praineland RC&D
500 00; NE Water Conservation:
Cooperative, 25 00
Employee Benefits: NARD, 7.777 68.
Principal Financial Group, 1,592 26
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Information & Education: Visa Center

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Professional Services Computer
Networking: Schroeder Diane, 1,175.00
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Title Co., 201.50: Pierce County Register of Deeds, 65-00

eeds, 65:00 Project Construction - Willow Creek: pencer Quarries Inc., 12:598-22, Central lates Tire-Recycling, 5:994-72. Project Land Rights - Willow, Creek rail: Abler, Maynard D. & Jacqueline Ann. 3:50:0478

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Operation & Maintenance: Visa Center 123-29; Sixth Street Food Stores, 89-92 Borngaars, 20 03; Jesco. 73 15. Greenline Equipment, 5.25. Ploor Maintenance 227 63. Anderson's Hardware Hank, 42 78 227.63, Anderson's Hardwäre Hank, 42.78, Van Diest Supply Co., 577.09, Werner True Value Inc.,—187.24; Emmett's Foodtown 19.37, Morris Machine & Welding' Inc. 87.06, S&S Lumber, 67.89, Ron's Farm, Repair, 394.57, Volkman Plumbing & Heating, 92.50, Bethphage, 118.00; S&W Welding Inc., 152.57, Pollard Pumping Inc., 105.00; Sign Pro., 572.87, Ernest & Reeson Tree Service, 120.00.

Stock Purchases: Dewitt Company Rent: Dover Realtors 40 00, Madden

Susan, 40 00 Telephone: Aliant Cellular 275 35 US

West Communications 386 51 Stanton Telecom 34 16 TeleBeep 21 60 Quest Communications 148 49 State of Nebraska, 319 05, AT&T, 226 49

Utilities - Electricity: Stanton Co Public

Heat: Simple Choice Service Center

Safaries - Part Time: Salaries - Part Salaries - Part Time: Salaries - Part Time Other: Advance. Services Inc. 22 50
Building Maintenance: Pepsis-Cola Finnegans. 24 50. Northeast : Community Cotlege. 1,732 50
Water Resources - Water: Sampling Costs: Sixth Street Food Stores. 4 35. Black Hills Stage Lines. 27 40. Voight Locksmith 185 60: NNRC. 340 00
- Well Sealing: Erő. Jason. 152 27. Lükl. Edwin. 242 25. Kreikemeier. Randy. J. 105 56.
- Management Area: Madison. County.

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Land Treatment - Cost Share: Meyer Gordon 219 54, Kesting, Larry D. 127 99, Blank, Roger, 132 16, Smith, Larry, 390.48, Bloomquist Dwight, 849.06, Smith, Larry, 390.48, Bloomquist Dwight, 849.06, Smith, Larry, 390.48, Bloomquist Dwight, 849.06, Smith, Larry, 390.49, Anderson, Glen, 3,716 15, HCN Limited, 7,443.96, Hansen, Artan, 866.57, Longe, Dennis, 277.00, Satree, Raymond, 6,400.57, Lafleut Cecclia, 288.01; Lyon, Carol A., 366.70, Cech, Russ, 121.84; Vahlkamp, Eric, 606.86; Allemann, Jerry, 60,75, Saègebarth, Ralph L., 305.25; Strudi, Larry, 468.05, Landa For Conservation: Anderson,

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Brian, 1,172.00; Vahle Farms Inc., 1,485.00.
Schmit, Marlin, 480.00; Macklin, David,
1,540.00; Peters, Leonard, 300.00; Kubik,
Duane, 874.00; Stansberry, Russell,
1,540.00; Lipp, Joef, 1,590.00; DeLong;
Roland J., 1,494.00; Allemann, Jerry,
1,573.00; Anderson, Brian, 1,600.00;
Townsing, Robert, 559.00; French, David, Dowling, Robert, 569.00; French, David 1,600.00; Godbersen, Gary, 1,547.00 1,600.00; Godbersen; Gary, 1,547.00; Greve, Arthur, 1,060.00; Janke, Byron, 1,544.00; Janke, Chad, 1,565.00; Janke.

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

The special meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne Në on Thursday, July 1, 999 at 4.30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. The following Board members answered roll call Manon Arneson, Jean Blomenkaring Bift Dickey, Sue Gitmöre. Dennis Lipp and Phylis, Spethman.

Approval of the Adenda.

Approval of the Agenda: Motion to approve agenda Motion carned Communication from the Public on

Agenda Items: Lonnie Ehrhardt, Cathy Sump Richard Metteer, and Martà Nelson each spoke about the current middle school renova-tion project. John Murtaugh spoke about the

tion project John Muhaugh spoke about me High School wrestling room addition. Renovation Projects: Middle School reno-vation plans were reviewed and faksussed Structural engineers and architects from Bahr Vermeer and Haecker addressen guestions from the Board.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be

held on Monday July 12 at 7.00 PM in Terri Test, Secretary

NOTICE OF MEETING

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A joint committee of the whole meeting of
the Wayne City Council and Wayne School
Board will be held on Monday July 19
17 00 pm in the Council Chambers of the
Wayne Mancipal Building 306 Pear Street
An agenda for the meeting is kept current and
is available to the public in the City Client's
Office at the address shown hetenature.

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Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE, City Clerk Dr. Joseph Reinert. Superintenden

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER 200
STATE PROJECT NO RD-15 3(10)(4)
LOCATION ON N-15 NORTH OF PIL

COUNTIES CUMING STANTON WAYNE The Nebraska Department of Risads will receive seated bids in Room 104 of the Centra Office Building at 1500 Hwy 2 in Lincoln until 1:30 PM or July 29, 1999. At that time the trids will be opened and read to CONCRETE

PAVEMENT BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDER TO'S CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR CONCRETE PAVEMENT Length 60 MILES START DATE 07.31.00 WORKING DAYS 20 Page 8 200 MOV to \$500 ft.

Price Range \$100 000 to \$500 6/k Plans and specifications may be

July 06, 1999 at the Lincoln Central Office and July 12, 1999 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK

Prequalification for bidding is required by Nebraska Revised Statute 39 1351 R.R.S.

1943

A Department of Roads Bid Bond Form for 5% of the bid must be submitted with the pro-posal. The successful bidder will furnish condition 100% of the contract.

Minority owned businesses will not be dis-

commated against
THE, DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE
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DIRECTOR: JOHN L. CRAIG DISTRICT ENGINEER: DONALD D. COOK

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Sealed bids for furnishing one new tracktype excavator will be received by Wayne
County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne
County Clerk, Wayne County Couthouse 510
Pearl St., P.O., Box, 248, Wayne, Nebraska,
687972, with 420 clerk, p.m. per, hut., 26, 68787, until 4 30 o'clock p.m. on July 29 1999. At that time all bids will be opened and

read, aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners meeting room.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk: Wayne County crems where the county is an account of the county is a county of the county in the county in the county is a county of the county in the county in the county is an account of the county in the county in the county is a county in the county

กy or all erds. Sidney A. Saunders, wayna County Highway Superintendent (Publ. July 15 & 22) COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

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	Employment Security Act Relief-Medical	17,753 14 13,066.88	1 20	1,400 00		17,753.14 11,868.06
	Regional Centers	6,087 70	2,041.07	1,767 00	*.	8,361 77.
	Veteran's Aid	794.70	771.15	1,400.00		165 85
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	Boat Registrations	23 28	2,865 32	2,158 99		729 59
	State License Plate Fee	184 50	15,210.00	12,874.50		2,520 00
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	Spirit Plate Fund	3Z 10,	700 00	420.00		280 00
	Motor Vehicle Fee	4,378.07	39,623 10	37,730 76		6,270 41
	Message Plates		1,860 00	1,470 00		390 00
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	SQ 17 Sinking	16,870 97	93,021 20	105,886 75	*	4,005 42
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	Fire Dist # 12-Pierce	42 71	17 41	49.85		10 27
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	Fire Dist #5 Sinking	168 03	299 77	421 23		46 57
1	Fire Dist #7 Sinking Fire Dist #9 Sinking	253 63	687 14 15 28	707 48		233 29 15 28
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1.	Fire Dist #12 Sinking.	41 57	16 97	48 54		10 00
	, Pender Hospital District	493.60	611 89	968.48		137 01
	Wayne City General	42,456 91 1 540 18	289,909 12 18,333 33	317,417 20 18,767 95		14,948 83 1,114 56
	Winside Village General Carroll Village General	1 549 18 2 129 74	11,184 41	12,485 22		828 93
	Hoskins Village General	1,084 52	15,300 64	15,458 38	4	926 78
4	Wakefield Village General	3,204 27	10,810 95	13,339 07		676 15
1	Wayne General Paving		706 59	706 59		40.70
	Wayne Airport Bond Wayne Debt Service	672 60 9,302 74	557 36 106,754 95			16 79 29 156 50
١.	T I F Bond (The Oaks)	9,302 /4	19,111,01			23,130,30
	Hoskins Water Bond	751 65	11,672,92			716 06
	Wakefield VP	564 96			_	126 52
	Winnede Fire Hall Sinking Agriculture Society	424 86 3,678 20	4,989 79 15,131 77		•	305 89 540 22
)1)1	Partial Payment Fund	3,814 54	2,053 00			14,338.79
,	Homestead Exemption		149,033 95		(149.033 95)	
t E	In Lieu of Taxes	29 90	(29 90)		
	Unclaimed Property	24 14		*		24 14
d						
s	Totals	4.595,810 59	5 849,746 00	6 135,116 39	(149,033 95)	4,161,406.25

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 TOTAL	4,161,406.25
Investments	4:097,240 45
Items in Lieu of Cash	259 50
Deposits	62,657 62
Cash on Hand	1,248 68

The County Clerk has certified there are no unpaid clair

Formaine & Johnson

Signed and sworn in my presence this 7th day of July 1999





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Chief Dispatcher. 20613. Dispatcher, 15662, 16120, 17098. Sub Dispatchers, 2 @ 6.15. Chief Dispatcher: 20613. Uspatcheri, 1962 (16120, 17098, Sub. Dispatchers, 2 @ 6.15. 6.40). Public Works, Superintendent, 40872. Street, Foreman, 30186. Heavy Equipment Operator, III. 21840, 26042. Heavy Equipment Operator, III. 21840, 26042. Heavy Equipment Operator, III. 21840. Operations, Technician I, 20800. Mechanic III. 28725. Transfer Station Operator, 14560, 16806. Part-time, 2 @ 6.75. Senior Center, Coordinator 27500. Minibus Drivers, 6.38, 6.78. Operations Assistant 6.31. Part-time, 5.50. Water/Wastewater Superintendent, 35697. Water/Swew Operator II. 18491; Water/Swew Apprentice, 16453. Part-time, 5.55. Recreation-Leisure. Service, Assistant, 16640; Part-time, 4 @ 4.75. 7. @ 4.85. 5.00. 5.05. 5.55. Pool. Manager, 3000. Assistant 19001 Manager, 3000. Lifeguards, 5.25. 5.96. 5.40. 5.56. Part-time Guards, 5.9. \$25, 5.55. 5.84. Rec. Addes, 7. @ 4.75. 2. @ 4.85. 5.55. II. the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Managers, 175. 2. (19.14. 19.14.) In Manager Managerd, City Clerk for the City of Managers, 175. 2. @ 4.85. 5.55. II. the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Managers, 19.14. In the University of

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Wayne. Nebraska, hereby certify that the above includes the job titles of all employees for the period ending June 30, 1999 Betty A. McGuire

City Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at 7.30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's

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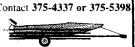
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