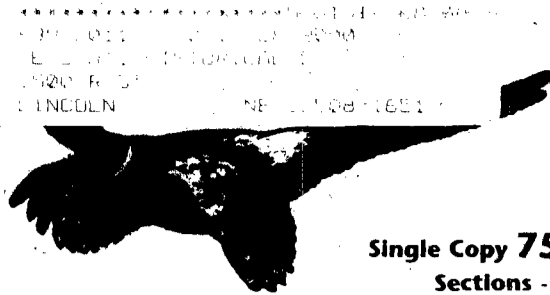


The Wayne Herald



Single Copy 75¢
Sections - 3
Pages - 18

Thursday, June 29, 2000 124th Year No. 30

(Sic)
E387

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber
Please recycle after use.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 30 at the Chamber Office. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Fireworks display

AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees annual fireworks display will be held Tuesday, July 4 at 10 p.m. at Hank Overin Field on Windom Street.

A Pony League baseball game will precede the fireworks display at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees and the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Veterans honored

AREA — Operation Recognition II, a program honoring World War II veterans involves awarding an "honorary" diploma. For more information and application of high school diploma, contact the County Veterans Service Office. The cut off date for applications is Aug. 1.

New library hours

WAYNE — The Wayne Library has recently changed hours. The new hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Car seats

AREA — The Wayne Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church of Wayne have car seats available to use for no charge. The car seats are for toddlers, 20 to 40 lbs.

For more information, contact the church at 375-2669.

Goodwill trailer

AREA — The Goodwill trailer will be in Wayne from Monday, July 3 through Monday, July 10.

Serviceable, items to be donated to Goodwill should be placed in the trailer at the Pac 'N' Save parking lot.

The trailer generally arrives by 4 p.m. on the arrival date and is removed by 10 a.m. on the departure date. It is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on other days.

Those bringing items are asked to deposit all items as far forward in the trailer as possible. Furniture and large appliances cannot be accepted, due to limited trailer space.

Please do not leave donations on the ground before, during or after the trailer's arrival.



Weather

Brooke Stowater, Wayne Elem. FORECAST SUMMARY: A minor disturbance will give us a chance of rain late Thursday into early Friday. Temperatures will climb as the beginning of next week draws near.

Day	Weather	Var.	High	Low	Range
Thurs.	Sunny	Var. 15	55/89		
Fri.	PM storms	S 25	65/89		
Sat.	PM storms	SE 15	66/85		
Sun.	Ptly cloudy		61/80		
Mon.	Ptly cloudy		57/81		

Wayne weather forecast is provided by KEMEC

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 22	81	53	—	—
June 23	90	70	—	—
June 24	91	64	—	—
June 25	80	61	1.69	—
June 26	74	56	—	—
June 27	76	56	.49	—
June 28	78	56	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 4.38"
Year To Date — 13.70"



The Old Settlers Grand Parade featured many floats. At left, above, time changes in vehicle styles over 100 years are depicted by the Center Circle Club float. At right, George Jaeger, Charlie Jackson and Bud Wacker relax on a swing during the celebration.



Wayne County Old Settlers successful

The community of Winside celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Wayne County Old Settlers Picnic the weekend of June 23-25 with hundreds of individuals attending many events.

The Friday night Street Dance with the Rumbles ended quite abruptly about 10:30 p.m. with a down pour of rain, but, Saturdays

activities went off well.

Results of a morning pitch tournament Saturday were: First place: Evelyn Jaeger and Bonnie Frevert of Winside; Second place: Ray Jacobsen and Don Leighton; Third place: Lane and Jean Marotz of Hoskins; Fourth place: Ernie Jaeger and Richard Janssen of Winside; and Fifth place: Tom Koll of Winside and Paul Roberts of Carroll.

There were many activities for

young and old all day on Saturday free of charge.

The childrens parade was held around 4:30 p.m. and the winners were: Theme: First—"Time Line"—Samantha, Alexis, Tessa and Evan Tino, and Destiny Nelson; Second—"Neil Armstrong Landing on the Moon"—Shelby and Blaine Meyer; Third—"Celebrate the Season"—Morgan and Tarran Quinn and Janna and Ethan Gerstenberger.

Wheels division-First—"Covered Wagons to Automobiles"—Daniel, Lucas and Katie Paustian; Second—"Looking Forward to the Next 100 Years"—McKenna and Ashton Gibson; Pets division-First—"Fire Fighters in Training"—Brandon and Tanner Westerhaus; Second—"100 Year Old Man and pocket friends"—John Hansen.

The Grand Parade that followed has around 50 entries. Winners

were Theme-First-Post 252 Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary, Second- Center Circle Club of Winside, Third-St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside, Open Class-First-Neighboring Circle Club of Winside; Second-Farmhouse Bed and Breakfast of Murdock, Third-Doffin Miniature Ponies of Hoskins.

Judging for both parades were Judy Williams, Georgia Janssen and Scott Watters.

Henoween activities planned

Main Street Wayne is sponsoring several special Henoween activities on Friday, July 7 at the Main Street office.

From 5:30 to 6 p.m., a Sidewalk Art Contest will take place. The contest is open to individuals and/or groups. Chalk can be picked up at the Main Street office prior to the contest. Art should be "Chicken" related. Everyone that enters will get a prize.

At 6 p.m. there will be a "Chicken Dance" competition. This competition is open to all ages and is sponsored by KTCH and KMEG television. Paul Hagger, KMEG chief meteorologist, will award a 19-inch color television to one of the chicken dance competitors. The award will be made by a drawing from among the participants.

Immediately following the "Chicken Dance" competition, there will be an Egg (water balloon) Toss Contest. There will be several age categories in this competition and passes to Adventureland and Worlds of Fun will be the prizes for winners in this competition.

Ray Peterson, local musician, will entertain and candy "bacon and egg" treats will be available to visitors at the Main Street Office. In addition, Main Street will be posting pictures of Wayne business people who have graduated from Wayne High School for people to identify.

Further information can be obtained at the Main Street Office or the Henoween Information Booth on Henoween.

Council passes several ordinances

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Following considerable discussion, the Wayne City Council passed five ordinances during Tuesday's meeting.

Two of the ordinances deal with amending the city code in regard to moving structures within the city of Wayne. The first specifies what size buildings require permits before being moved and the second deals with the permit fees required when moving buildings.

George Ellyson, City Building Inspector/Planner presented to the council the revised language from the council's last meeting.

The council also learned that the city's skate park has been temporarily closed because the city's insurance carrier has ruled that they cannot cover the present facility for liability.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson said he has been in contact with the insurance company and they are trying to find out why the coverage has been stopped and what needs to be done to have coverage re-instated.

George Holm, one of those who has been involved with the skate park, told the council that he has had to tell approximately 30 skaters from surrounding towns that the park is closed. He also indicated that those using the park would be willing to make changes to help keep the park open.

The council waived the final reading and passed an ordinance that will change the city code in regard to the mowing of weeds and snow removal on undeveloped municipal right-of-way within the city limits.

The Nebraska Department of Roads had been responsible for the

maintenance of these areas but as of July 1 will no longer be doing so. Vern Schulz, Public Works Superintendent, told the council he will personally meet with property owners affected by the change and explain what needs to be done.

Ordinance 2000-14 was passed and the three readings waived, extending the operative period of the franchise agreement with HunTel Cable vision for 90 days. The original agreement is scheduled to end June 30; however, the city and the cable company are still negotiating a new contract.

Members of the Main Street Wayne program presented a request for \$25,000 in matching funds for the next fiscal year.

Leo Ahmann, Program Manager of Main Street Wayne, told the council that the program is ongoing and that he hopes it eventually becomes self-funded.

The council will consider the request during its upcoming retreat for the preparation of next fiscal year's budget.

George Ellyson also presented information regarding amending sections of the city code in regard to building, energy, plumbing, dwelling and the uniform code for the abatement of dangerous buildings.

Council members asked Ellyson to

bring to them a specific list of items that will be affected by the change. The ordinance will again be brought before the council at its next meeting.

Ellyson also presented the Planning Commission recommendation to the council in regard to entering into an agreement with the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) to conduct a Logan Creek Study. The Planning Commission is requesting a review of the boundaries of the 100-year flood plain.

Ellyson said that following work done with the city's mapping system, he feels some land that is currently in the flood plain could be taken out and property owners not required to purchase flood insurance.

Cost of the study would be paid for by the city and Ellyson said he has budgeted for it in the next fiscal year's budget.

The council approved a request from Anne Nolte of 1st Realty to install an ADA Compliant Handicap Access Ramp on the southeast corner of the building at Second and Main Streets. The ramp will encroach on the city right-of-way but will still allow for more than six feet of sidewalk.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau appointed Mary Carstens to the Library Board.

Interviews scheduled for athletic director

On-campus interviews for the vacant Wayne State College director of athletics position are being held this week, according to WSC Vice President and Dean of Students Curt Frye.

The list has been narrowed to three candidates. They include Todd Barry, director of athletics and head men's basketball coach at Northwestern College; Deb Denbeck, head women's volleyball coach at Southwest State University and Robert Cashell, director of athletics/associate director of college relations at Western Montana College of the University of Montana.

Frye, the chair of the search committee, said the three finalists were chosen from a pool of 34 applicants.

"I am extremely satisfied with the quality of the applicant pool," Frye said. "The three finalists are out-

standing representatives of pool of candidates."

Barry has been at Northwestern College the past 10 years, where he oversees 19 intercollegiate sports. Under his leadership, Northwestern, located in Orange City, Iowa, joined the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference and added men's and women's soccer programs. Barry was named the NIAC Administrator of the Year in 1996.

As men's basketball coach, Barry has elevated the Red Raiders to one of the top programs in the country at the NAIA level. Five times his teams have qualified for the NAIA National Tournament, including three appearances in the Elite Eight. In 1992, Northwestern advanced to the championship game. In 1994, Barry earned NIAC Coach of the Year.

See INTERVIEWS, Page 4A

Fireworks safety tips offered

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Association has put together the following safety tips for those using fireworks.

- Purchase and light only, fireworks approved for sale and use in your area.
- Always keep small children a safe distance from fireworks.
- Make sure there is adult supervision when lighting fireworks.
- Put burned sparkler wires in metal buckets with water in them. Do not touch the hot end.



- Burned fireworks must be put in metal containers, not in trash.
- Don't light fireworks on windy days.

- Fireworks must never be held in the hands when lit.
 - Grass can be set on fire by fireworks. Be careful where you throw lit fireworks.
 - Only professional fireworks handlers should light large fireworks.
 - Fireworks cause thousands of fires and injuries each July 4. Please don't become a statistic.
- Those on the Wayne Volunteer Fire Association urge everyone to "practice safety rules and enjoy a great Fourth of July!"

School board hires two new teachers

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in short session Monday night. Approving the resignation of Dan Fehninger, Special Education Director, was the first item of business. Dr. Reinert, superintendent, noted the District is presently advertising for the position.

The next order of business was the approval of certified staff. A new teacher contract was approved for Misty Bear as a Special Education teacher and for Tanya Heikes who will be teaching all day Kindergarten. The contract for Holli Jackson as a paraprofessional was also approved.

The Board held discussion on teacher salaries which included flat salary increases, state standards, what teacher negotiations are looking for, and source of funding for possibility of raising teachers incomes statewide. The topic of Nebraska teacher salaries will be submitted as a legislative resolution to the Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB) Legislative Committee. The NASB Legislative Committee will meet on July 22.

The Teacher Salary Task Force will be meeting in Norfolk on Tuesday, July 18 at the Lifelong Learning Center at 9 a.m. Another meeting will be held on July 18 at the Wausa Fire Hall in Wausa at 7:30 p.m. with an open forum for questions from those in attendance.

Future agenda items include band uniform replacement schedule, new teacher contract approval and discussion of legislative resolution. The Board went into executive session to discuss possible litigation. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. at the high school in Wayne.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Pauline Dall

Pauline Dall, 91, of Wayne died Monday, June 26, 2000 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, June 29 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koerber officiated.

Pauline Wilhelmina Dall, daughter of Carl and Caroline (Heise) Penke, was born Dec. 25, 1908 on a farm near Bennington. She attended grade school and started high school at Bennington and graduated from Omaha Tech School in Omaha. She then helped on the family farm until her marriage. On Feb. 21, 1934 she married John E. Dall in Omaha. The couple farmed near Omaha, moved to a farm near Winside in 1936 and later farmed near Concord. They moved into Wayne in 1961 and to The Oaks in 1999. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. She played bridge at the Country Club and was a bowler.

Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Norma Weiner of Westminster, Colo. and Karen and Gene Hansen of Wayne; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters.

Pallbearers were James and Michael Cleveland, Brad and Gene Hansen, Chris Lutt and Merlin Schulz.

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

Mary Elizabeth Headlee

Mary Elizabeth Headlee, 86, of Perry, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, died June 17, 2000 at Integrated Health Systems in Milford.

Services were held Thursday, June 22 at First Baptist Church in Perry, Iowa. The Rev. Terry Townsend officiated.

Mary Elizabeth Headlee, daughter of George Washington and Martha Anna (Atwood) Salmon, was born June 3, 1914 in Mingo, Iowa. On Aug. 18, 1933 she married Ralph Winfield Headlee at the Methodist Church parsonage in Adel, Iowa. The couple lived in Perry until moving to Wayne in 1947 when Ralph became a partner at Wayne Auto Salvage. She worked at Savor Drug for approximately 12 years and also sold Avon products and Tupperware. She was a member of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord and a charter member of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. Following the death of her husband, she continued to live in Nebraska until 1975 when she returned to Perry. She joined the Foster Grandparent Program at Woodward State Hospital School where she worked for 18 years. She later returned to Nebraska and in 1996 she entered Integrated Health System in Milford.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth and Candess Headlee of Bancroft, one daughter, Rose Ann and William Wiechert of Denton; seven grandchildren; seven grandchildren; two brothers, five sisters, nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Violet Hill Cemetery in Perry, Iowa. Hastings Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hakki Ahmet Diril

Hakki Ahmet Diril, 42, of Papillion died June 12, 2000 in Ankara, Turkey. Services were held Tuesday, June 13 in Ankara, Turkey.

Survivors include his wife Julie Maben-Diril of Papillion; a son, Joe Diril; a daughter, Aysha Diril; sisters and other relatives in Turkey. Julie is a former resident of Wayne and a graduate of Wayne High School.

Memorials may be directed to Pinnacle Bank, c/o Hakki Diril Education Fund for his children.



Busy weekend in Laurel

A number of activities were held in Laurel last weekend. The city celebrated both Laurel Ag Days and the 100th year of graduating classes from the Laurel Public Schools. Above, over 500 people attended the alumni banquet during which a number of Laurel graduates and others from the community presented a play "These Are the Good 'Ole Days . . . The Life and Times of LCS." Following the banquet, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held to dedicate the Laurel-Concord Community Athletic Complex. Those involved in the ribbon cutting included Richard Erwin, Keith Knudsen and Jim Casey. The complex features an all-weather, eight lane track, football field, grandstands, concession area, restrooms, storage, team meeting rooms, pressbox /skyboxes and a walking trail through the park. The complex was a joint effort of the Laurel-Concord Education Foundation, Board of Education and City Council.



Karlen earns award

Dr. Jean Karlen, Wayne State social sciences division head, received the Midwest Sociological Society Board of Directors' Distinguished Service Award.

"The award is given to members of the Midwest Sociological Society (MSS) who, in the judgment of the board of directors, has performed outstanding service worthy of special recognition. Karlen's service to the MSS has been outstanding because, for an extended period of time, she took on one of the most challenging volunteer positions, chair of the Future Sites and Arrangements Committee. Nobody has made a greater contribution to the success of the MSS over the past 10 years than Dr. Jean Karlen," said John Farley, MSS president.

The Future Sites and Arrangements Committee obtains information on hotels in various cities to identify which ones are able to accommodate MSS meetings. She reports this information to the MSS Board of Directors, which develops a tentative schedule for about six to eight years ahead.

"Dr. Karlen served as chair of the committee from 1990 until April 1998. And then, just seven months later, in November, her successor unexpectedly passed away, and Dr. Karlen was there to fill in when needed," Farley said. She again became chair of the committee and served in that role until April of this year.

The Midwest Sociological Society, founded in 1936, is a professional organization of academic and applied sociologists as well as students of the discipline. Nearly 1,250 scholars, students and practicing sociologists in universities, government and business belong to the organization.

The MSS encompasses nine states — Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, South Dakota and North Dakota.

"Jean is very humble about all she does and has done for this large organization," said Pat Lutt, assistant professor at WSC.

In addition, Karlen also served as coordinator of the Midwest Sociologists for Women in Society (MSWS) for a number of years during the 1980's. This organization, affiliated with the MSS, organizes sessions focusing on gender roles and issues of concern to women.

Karlen became a Wayne State faculty member in 1976 and was appointed division head of the social sciences division in 1989. She received national attention in 1988 for research on rural women in Nebraska, which she and Dr. Meena Dalal, WSC professor of economics, conducted.

She has been a guest speaker across the state on topics from economic development to social science careers. She has been nominated for the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees' Excellence in Teaching Award. Karlen serves as an officer of the Board for the Nebraska's Women's Foundation and a national officer for Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honorary. She is the faculty representative of the WSC Social Sciences Research Center, an organization involved in community development projects.

Karlen, a native of Dodge, earned her bachelor's degree, master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is currently a member of the Pender School Board. She has been married for 31 years to Jerry Karlen, VP for Automatic Equipment Co. in Pender. They are the parents of three daughters, Julia, Jaima and Jaclyn.

Doesn't it always rain for Old Settlers?

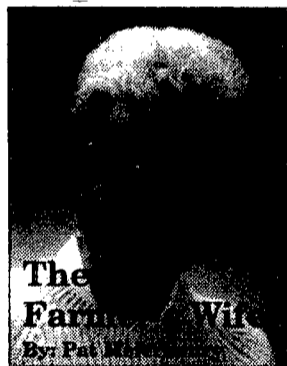
It was kind of like Genesis "And God said, let there be light, and there was light!" This weekend, He said, "You've been asking for rain, begging for rain. Let there be rain!" And there was rain, accompanied by thunder, lightning, tornadoes, wind. Just to remind us of who is still in charge. We have 4.40 inches in our gauge. I call that an answer to prayer. I could have gone without all the special effects, however.

Doesn't it always rain for Old Settlers? It seems to me to be a fairly usual occurrence. Since this was to be the last one, our kids thought we should participate. I warned you last week. I forgot to mention there would be water guns!

First, we sorted through boxes of old photos, looking for pictures in parades long gone by. That was fun; but, of course, distracting. We kept

finding other memorable occasions, too.

Finally, a few were selected, and



"blown up." These were taped to the sides of Old Red, the pickup

with over 200,000 miles. Then, straw bales loaned by George Jaeger were placed in the box, and six grandchildren were placed in strategic spots.

There were frisbees, candy, and water. Their moms and dads rode or walked alongside yours truly was parked behind the cab. We waited an hour and a half in the school parking lot, and the "natives" grew very restless.

But we finally took off and the

Bob Wacker lawn was packed with folks getting a first glimpse, sitting in shade. So, we practiced on them!

The most fun was on main street, where the majority of onlookers were in the park. I admit I kind of got in a "frisbee throwing frenzy" there.

There was a surprise waiting for us heading back to the school. Darren Wacker had filled a bucket of water and aimed right at the pickup box. Everyone ducked except poor

Randa, who yelled loudly as she was doused.

Then wind of turned into a "family tree for all," and everybody got wet. By that time, because of the heat, it felt mighty good.

We headed for the barbecue, which was wonderful, as always, and got to see lots of you. Forgive me if I got you wet when I hugged.

Thanks to all of you who worked so hard to make another successful celebration. We love you.

Students explore NU offerings

Erin Arneson and Gregory Schardt, both of Wayne, were among 200 high-ability students representing eight states to be involved in a select two day

19, brought the students to campus for a variety of events to highlight the opportunities at UNL. The students are next year's high school seniors and the program was free, excluding transportation and personal spending money.

The inaugural honors colloquium is an "opportunity to work with outstanding faculty and current students while exploring the programs and opportunities that make NU unique," said Annie Magnusson, assistant director of honors recruitment.

Students invited chose from academic breakout sessions designed to give them an insight into classrooms, programs, events and career opportunities to their liking. They toured genetics labs, held a mock Congressional committee meeting, did hands-on-chemical experiments, tried an interactive communication lab, programmed an industrial robot, explored digital music or sat in on a live rehearsal of a Tony award-winning play, and held discussions with teachers, faculty and students in various fields.

Parents were welcome at an



Erin Arneson

Nebraska Honors Colloquium this month at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Two sessions, June 11-12 and 18-



Gregory Schardt

arrival program both Sundays, where they heard about the colloquium, scholarship opportunities, academic research and campus life at the University of Nebraska. The evening ended with a barbecue, scavenger hunt and dance for the students, followed by the academic breakout sessions both Mondays.

FEATURES OF THE WEEK



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Wayne Vision Center will be closed on Saturdays during the month of July.



Wayne Vision Center
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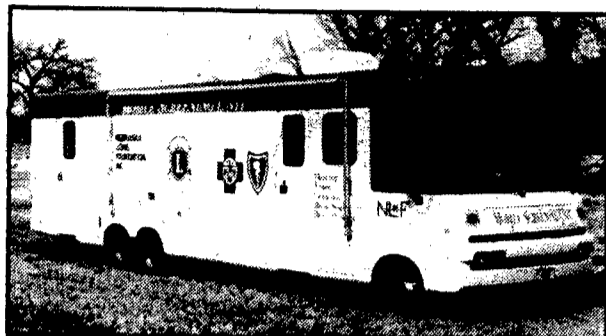
Letters

Attendees appreciative

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank the Winside Old Settlers Committee for the hard work they did to ensure a successful three-day event.

Every event was well attended and the fireworks was spectacular!

Rich and Georgla Janssen,
Winside



Free screenings for potential sight, diabetes, hypertension, and hearing problems will be offered at the Nebraska Lions Foundation and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska Mobile Screening Unit in Wayne on July 8.

Mobile Screening Unit to be in Wayne for Chicken Show

The Nebraska Lions Foundation and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska Mobile Screening Unit will offer free screenings for glaucoma, visual acuity, diabetes, hypertension, and hearing problems in Wayne at the Chicken Show on July 8.

The unit will be set up in the parking lot of the Masonic Lodge across the street from Bressler Park from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is available for individuals 19 years and older. Individuals under 19 can be screened with written parental consent.

The visit is sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club. Members of the club will run the visual acuity test plus give out forms outside the unit. Local health care personnel including Drs. Koeber and Magnuson and eight local nurses will assist with the screenings which include:

- *detecting glaucoma by measuring the pressure within the eyeball with a computerized puff tonometer;

- *monitoring hearing loss by measuring the intensity of pitches that

an individual hears in a sound reduced booth;

*using a "finger-stick" blood sugar test to check glucose levels, which is among the most up-to-date, safest monitoring devices available.

The driver of the unit is also a certified nurse, Diane Baldwin, and she administers the hearing test. When necessary, she can give the glaucoma test and teach local Lions how to give the hearing test.

Although a screening by the Lions Club and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska Mobile Screening Unit does not provide a complete examination, it can serve as an early alert in detecting conditions which require individuals to visit their physician for treatment of these illnesses.

The year 2000 marks the eleventh year of partnership between Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska, an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, and the Nebraska Lions Foundation to offer free health screenings in Nebraska.

Capital News

Debate continues on issue

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Some folks got their political knickers in a twist when a rumor circulated that the U.S. Supreme Court was "expected" to issue its decision in the case involving Nebraska's attempted ban on partial birth abortions on a particular day.

Rumors about what and when a court will do something are usually as reliable as an election year promise. The one referenced here was no different. It is altogether possible that, by the time you read this, the decision might have been handed down. It wasn't issued (obviously) on the name of the rumor that was so popular it was the topic of stories of several newscasts in Omaha and Lincoln, at least

First, let me note on behalf of statehouse reporters everywhere that some editors have a particular knack for being a nuisance when it comes to those always-popular rumors. One former editor of a Nebraska newspaper (both he and it will go nameless) was notorious for calling scribes in Lincoln to announce that he had it "on good authority" that this or that was going to happen. He wasn't the sort who would accept the word of the people who virtually lived in the Tower on the Plains about such stuff.

The fact is that most appellate courts develop a pattern, the amount of time they take to process most cases becomes somewhat predictable. But there are always exceptions, and a case can be held

up indefinitely.

Concerning the pending Nebraska case in particular:

It will be Attorney General Don Stenberg's day in the spotlight when the decision does come down, regardless of what it says. That's appropriate, since Stenberg argued the case before the high court.

You can also count on most of those running for federal and some state offices to get into the act. Reporters will hunt down the few

that don't rush to the microphones and the fax machines to have their say.

The case has the potential for being of substantial national importance, since judges in different federal jurisdictions have issued conflicting rulings on whether state Legislature's can bar so-called partial-birth abortions.

There is also the possibility that the Nebraska law is so poorly written, in that it is exceedingly broad, that it will simply be struck down as being unconstitutionally vague.

That wouldn't necessarily prevent the high court from using the case as a vehicle to address statutes in other states that address the partial-birth abortion issue.

My guess is that you won't need this column to let you know what happened. No matter where you are in the U.S. when the decision is announced, you are likely to read and hear about it.

The other sure thing is that, no matter what the decision of the court, it won't end the battle over abortion, or this type of procedure.



Attend State Fire School

Scott Bonsall, Rick Davis, James Fernau, Matt Wriedt and Vicki Zach, all of Carroll, Johna Oswald, Cheryl Roberts Jr., Juan Rodriguez Jr., Scott Salmon, Cody Skinner, and Dean Ulrich, all of Wakefield, Brian Belt, Brent Doring, Drew Endicott, Don Forney, Brent Gamble, Brian Gamble, Mark Henning, Dick Korn, Steve Lamoureux, Marlene Mueller, Shawn Peary, Bob Stanley, Brooks Widner, Robert Woehler, and Dave Zach, all of Wayne, Terry Nelson and Ron Prince, both of Winside, attended the Nebraska State Fire School in Grand Island recently.

More than 1,400 people from 265 Nebraska and two Iowa communities attended the 63rd annual State Fire School.

The event was offered by the Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association in coopera-

tion with Fonner Park and Central Community College-Grand Island Campus.

Participants were able to take classes in basic pump operations; building construction for fire suppression forces; criminal justice; emergency operations management; emergency vehicle operations; farm machinery extrication; fire control and ventilation; fire investigation; foam operations; forcible entry techniques; fundamentals of command, strategy and tactics; grass and timberland fires; introduction to firefighting; leadership; marketing fire prevention programs; railroad emergency response and hazardous materials awareness; rescue diving; rope rescue; rural water supply and practical hydraulics; terrorism; vehicle extrication and other topics.



Prepared to serve

Several members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department recently completed several months of training classes and are now certified as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT-B's). They include (photo above), Steve Lamoureux, Shawn Peary, Brent Doring, Drew Endicott and Tom Mitzel. Below, those members of the department who serve as rescue personnel include, front row, left to right, Brooks Widner, Don Forney, Brent Doring, Adam Matzner, Drew Endicott and Marlene Mueller. Middle row, Jeff Sukup, Dave Foote, Tom Schmitz, Tom Mitzel and Ron Wriedt. Back row, Tom Sievers, Roy Barker, Steve Lamoureux, Shawn Peary, Chris Lueders and Bob Stanley. The group is standing in front of one of newer vehicles which was purchased by the department with assistance from the Wayne County Rural Fire Board.



Make vacation safe and healthy

Summer is a time for the entire family to take a vacation together. While these vacations can provide memories for a lifetime, they can also take a turn for the worse if you are unprepared. The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to follow some healthy guidelines to help make your vacation safe, enjoyable and memorable.

Before leaving on vacation, make sure you don't forget any over-the-counter or prescription medication you normally take. It is also a good idea to document and carry a list of any prescription medications family members are taking, as well as, any allergies to foods, medications or insect stings family members may have. Doing this will provide a quick-reference guide for medical professionals in the event of a medical emergency.

Trying new foods is a fun experience when traveling. Be sure to check that all food is prepared and cooked properly. If you are not sure, it's probably best not to eat it. Most importantly, keep a look out for each other by doing activities together as a family, or by using the "buddy system" if you split up. Contact your physician for more information on what you can do to make your vacation both safe and healthy.

Council receives the RC&D award

Janet Eckmann of Lindy, Kate Boswell of Allen and Jan Jorgensen, Coordinator of the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council, attended the National Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Association Conference in Ogden, Utah last week.

The local council came home with the 2000 Outstanding RC&D Council award.

Seven regional winners from across the country were in competition for this recognition.

Reggie Skains, National RC&D Association President, presented the award at the banquet on June 22.

The Northeast Nebraska RC&D Council was recognized for project accomplishments, planning activities, outreach efforts, partnerships created with other agencies and organizations, recognition of volunteers and effective use of grant dollars and in-kind contributions.

Over 100 people are involved in local RC&D committees and the Board of Directors.

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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

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

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General Manager - Kevin Peterson
Receptionist / Circulation - Connie Schutte
Advertising Representative - Amanda Hank
Classified - Jill Kotrous
Assistant Editor - Clara Osten
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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$32.00 per year. In-state; \$35.00 per year. Out-state; \$48.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

Several candidates file for election

The filing deadline is approaching for the 2000 General Election. The deadline is July 17 for incumbents and Aug. 1 for non-incumbents.

At the present time the following individuals have filed for office:

- Village of Carroll (three spots open) — Franklin Gilmore (incumbent).
- Village of Hoskins (two spots open) — Nick Bussy and Nicki Cook (non-incumbent) and Arlan Sellin (incumbent).
- Village of Sholes (three spots open) — Tom Bauer, Marvin Beardshear and Ronnie Billheimer (all incumbents).
- Village of Winside (two spots open) — No one has filed.
- Wayne County Noxious Weed Board (three spots open) — No one has filed.



Preparing for the worst

Rescue personnel from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department were on hand last week when the Life Net Helicopter landed in a field just west of the Wayne High School. The three member crew included Bill Jeppeson, pilot; Dan Duncan, paramedic and Joan Silverstrand, registered nurse. The helicopter is now located in Norfolk and serves northeast Nebraska. Those present learned the proper procedure for establishing a landing site, how to approach the helicopter and other life and time-saving techniques provided by the helicopter.

Registry is first in the nation

As the first and only state to create a Parkinson's Disease Registry, Nebraska issued its first annual report last week to physicians and pharmacists statewide. The new registry is the result of the passage of LB 496 in 1996, according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Regulation and Licensure.

As of Dec. 31, 1999, 4,426 Nebraskans diagnosed with Parkinson's were reported to the registry. Of this total, 2,234 were male and 2,179 were female (13 were unspecified). Persons diagnosed with Parkinson's prior to January 1997 may be included on the registry, but not in data used for research.

Both physicians and pharmacists are required by law to report newly diagnosed patients or persons taking a select number of drugs to Regulation and Licensure. Individuals may also self-report to the registry.

"This report documents the current status of data collection efforts and uses of data maintained in the registry," according to Stephen Frederick, Administrator of the Data Management Section. "The registry database can help identify the incidence and possible risk factors concerning Parkinson's. It will also assist in planning for health care requirements, education of health care providers, and hopefully, finding a cure for the disease."

Frederick noted that a major research project with the University of Nebraska Medical Center is already in progress to evaluate how certain agricultural exposures might

contribute to Parkinson's. The Parkinson's Disease Registry Advisory Committee meets every December to review which prescriptions are relevant to the registry. Members of the Advisory Committee represent consumers, researchers and medical and pharmaceutical professionals.

Parkinson's disease is not a fatal illness in itself, although it forces a person to adapt to a loss of mobility, tremors, general slowness and balance problems. Around 1.5 million Americans are affected with Parkinson's and as many as 50,000 Americans are diagnosed with Parkinson's each year.

Although 15 percent of patients are diagnosed before age 50 and persons in their 20s sometimes get the disease, Parkinson's is generally associated with senior citizens. One percent of the population over 60 is affected by Parkinson's disease. Michael J. Fox, Muhammad Ali, Janet Reno, and the late Charles Schultz are several notable people diagnosed with Parkinson's.

For additional information regarding Nebraska's Parkinson's Disease Registry, contact Stephen Frederick, Administrator, Data Management Section, in Regulation and Licensure (402) 471-0147 or by e-mail at steve.frederick@hhs.state.ne.us.



Cheering for the cheerleaders

Among the camps being held this summer at Wayne State College was a cheerleader camp held last week. Cheerleaders from throughout Nebraska gathered at the college to learn new cheers. Above, at the completion of the week's activities, a number of awards were presented to several of the participants.

Interviews

continued from page 1A

honors after leading the Red Raiders to the NIAC regular season and tournament titles. Northwestern went on to reach the Elite Eight in the national tournament.

Denbeck has 17 years of experience as a coach and administrator. Denbeck was the women's director of athletics for Southwest State from 1986 until 1993, at which time the university combined its men's and women's athletic departments. Since 1996 she has served on the Athletic Director's Management Team, coordinating the department's marketing and promotions efforts and working on the SSU Athletic Fund Raising Committee.

Denbeck owns a 457-426 career record as a volleyball coach, including a 356-366 mark at Southwest State. She led the Mustangs to the NAIA National Championships in 1991 and 1993, finishing ninth in the nation both years. Denbeck also guided the Southwest State softball team to a 32-16 record in 1994. The Mustangs won the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference champi-

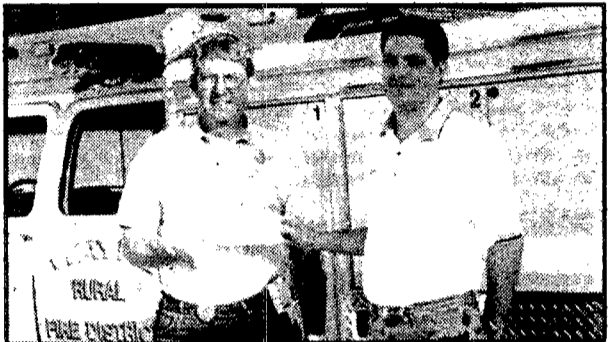
onships with a 10-0 league record.

Prior to Southwest State, Denbeck spent four years at the College of St. Mary in Omaha, where she was the head volleyball coach and head softball coach.

Cashell directs and supervises 10 intercollegiate athletic programs at Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont. He was named the director of athletics in 1996 after serving as an assistant director of athletics for two years. He began his career at Western Montana in 1989 when he was hired as the assistant director of admissions. He has also served as the school's wellness director, as well as assistant women's basketball coach and assistant men's basketball coach.

During his tenure as director of athletics, Cashell supervised the construction of a new football field grandstand, football practice facility and a new indoor arena, featuring a main gymnasium, weight room and arena. In addition, private gifts to the athletic department have tripled under Cashell's leadership.

Frye said he hopes to announce WSC's new director of athletics by the second week of July.



Generous contribution

Scott Carhart, right, President of Carhart Lumber Company, presents a check for \$1,000 to Robert Woehler, Fire Chief of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. The donation will be used for the upgrading of equipment for the department and the purchase of a combination jaws of life/ Spreader Tool. The money was presented in conjunction with a fundraiser held by the department recently at Pac 'N' Save.

Chicken Days Activities
Wayne Eagles Club
 119 Main St.
 375-9956
 Friday 5-9pm.
 Taverns, chips & pop \$2.00
 Saturday 11:30-1:00-lunch
 Taverns, salads, chips & pickles \$3.00
 1:30 - Pitch Tourney (call early to enter)
 6:30 - Class Of "60" Reunion

Pop-up Campers
 1989 Skamper Pick-up
 Pop-up Camper - on small goose, neck trailer, will mount on small compact pick-up

5th Wheels
 1998 Sportsmaster 5th Wheel 29' - fiberglass sides, dinette table and 4 chairs, center kitchen, rear desk arrangement

Folddown Campers
 1991 Coleman Roanoke Royale Folddown - awning, spare tire, sleeps 6

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Runza restaurant receives honors at annual meeting

The Wayne Runza Restaurant was recently awarded three of the chain's highest honors at the company's annual meeting.

The "Most Improved Profit & Loss" award is presented to a Runza Restaurant that has shown a sales increase from the previous year, substantial improvement in operating net, as well as a well managed store. Wayne received the second place award in this category.

Wayne also took home first place honors as the Runza Restaurant "Store of the Year." Criteria for this award includes an increase in sales and operating net, outstanding service and food quality and adherence to Runza standards and guidelines.

Kristy Braun, the store's former manager, was also recognized as "Rookie Manager of the Year." This award is given to Runza managers who have been managing one full year, has shown tremendous leadership and motivational skills and has above average store profit and loss numbers and organization.

Braun was recognized for her success at every location at which she has worked. Kristy and a guest will enjoy an expense paid trip to Copper Mountain, Colo. for her "Rookie Manager of the Year" award.

Renee Sjulin, Vice President of the Runza corporation, stated, "Kristy's positive attitude and her respect for our company's high standards make her an asset to our chain, but even more so to the store's customers and employees."

Runza Restaurants operates and franchises 62 restaurants in five states in the Midwest.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Molly Hill continues to strike out the competition

Softball teams compete



Wayne 16-under pitcher Erin Jarvi rifles a pitch toward her Norfolk Kelley's opponent during action on Monday.



Kara Hoeman connects with a pitch during the 14-under's game with Lyons on Monday.

The Wayne fast pitch girls softball teams continued season play during the past week.

14-under (1's): The League Tourney was held at Pender with the completion of the tournament being rained out. Action will continue on Saturday, July 8 with Wayne playing Scribner.

Wayne defeated Tekamah, 5-0 as Molly Hill struck out 14 en rout to the win. Jenny Raveling and Stacie Hoeman each had base hits for Wayne.

Wayne also downed Hooper, 6-2 as Molly Hill struck out 16 for the winners.

Allie Hansen and Rachel Robins had two base hits each while Kari Hochstein tripled and Jenny Raveling doubled. Stacie Hoeman and Molly Hill each singled.

Wayne did fall to Pender, 7-1 as Molly Hill was tagged with the loss despite six strikeouts.

Hill was the only one to notch a hit for Wayne with a single.

Wayne defeated Bancroft, 13-0 with Molly Hill notching a dozen strikeouts. The locals improved to 16-3 with the win.

Amy Gangwish doubled and singled while Allie Hansen and Kari Hochstein singled twice. Sheila Meyer doubled while Jenny Raveling, Kari Hochstein, Sara Stauffer, Amy Gangwish, Molly Hill, Stacie Hoeman each singled.

Wayne defeated Pender, 11-3 as Sara Stauffer was the winning pitcher.

Kari Hochstein tripled and doubled to lead Wayne with Molly Hill lacing two singles. Amy Gangwish, Jenny Raveling, Jamie Backstrom and Sheila Meyer each had one base hit.

Wayne also defeated Pender by a 16-0 score as Molly Hill struck out seven. Molly Hill had two base hits with Kari Hochstein, Sara Stauffer, Stacie Hoeman, Jenny Raveling and Allie Hansen had one base hit each.

14-under (2's): Wayne defeated Wisner/Beemer, 11-7 with Ashley Carroll earning the win.

Molly Hill had three base hits with Jenny Raveling, Micaela Weber and Ashley Carroll notching base hits.

Wayne fell to Lyons, 24-9 as Micaela Weber took the loss. Jill Schramm, Tiffany Gagner, Danica Carroll, Natalie Fendrick, Dawn Jensen, Rachel Jensen and Ashley Carroll each singled.

Wayne lost to Pender, 13-11 as Ashley Carroll took the loss. Dawn Jensen singled three times for Wayne while Ashley Carroll doubled and singled and Tiffany Gagner singled twice.

Jill Schramm, Jessica Jammer, Rachel Jensen and Micaela Weber each had a base hit.

The locals lost to Norfolk, 8-6 as Micaela Weber took the loss. Ashley Carroll had two doubles to lead Wayne with Weber adding two singles and Rachel Jensen, one base hit.

Wayne fell to Oakland by a 10-2 margin in the league tournament with Ashley Carroll taking the loss. Wayne finished with no hits.

Wayne lost to West Point IBP, 14-2 as Micaela Weber took the loss. Weber doubled to pace the offense with Dawn Jensen notching a single.

Wayne 16-under: Wayne defeated Norfolk Kelly's, 9-1 on Monday night at home as Erin Jarvi earned the win with four strikeouts.

The locals used a 12-hit attack as Tamara Schardt belted three singles while Amber Nelson tripled and singled and Jessica Murtaugh singled twice.

Erin Jarvi doubled with Laci Ball, Missy Nissen, Ashley Loberg and Andrea Bethune each netting a base hit for the 14-8, 16-under squad.

In other 16-under action Wayne downed West Point, 9-5 as Erin Jarvi notched the win.

Jarvi, Mandy Munter and Missy Nissen had two base hits each with Andrea Bethune, Amber Nelson, Leigh Campbell, Ashley Loberg, Laci Ball and Rachel Robins each netting one base hit.

Recently, the 16-under team had two teams compete in the Wayne Tournament.

The "White" team won the invite, going 4-1. They defeated Wakefield in the opening game, 5-2 as Laci Ball had a double and two singles. Jill Anderson added two doubles and Missy Nissen singled three times with Jess Murtaugh adding a single.

Erin Jarvi was the winning pitcher with seven strikeouts to her credit while limiting Wakefield to just three hits.

Wayne downed O'Neill, 4-2 with Erin Jarvi notching the win. Laci Ball and Jess Murtaugh each had a single.

Wayne defeated Emerson, 10-7 in extra innings. Erin Jarvi doubled and singled twice to aid her own winning pitching cause.

Missy Nissen and Jill Anderson each had three singles with Ashley Loberg and Jess Murtaugh each singling twice and Brittini Bethune, one single.

Wayne fell to O'Neill, 6-4 with Jill Anderson notching two singles while Laci Ball, Missy Nissen, Jamie Stewart and Brittini Bethune had one base hit each. Erin Jarvi was the losing pitcher.



Paris Bethune doesn't quite make it to home plate safely during the 14-under contest.

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 2B



Wayne 16-under's Rachel Robins slides safely into home plate for a run as Wayne defeated the visitors by a 9-1 margin.

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Jessica Murtaugh successfully fields a ground ball from her third base position and throws the runner out.

Softball

(Continued from page 1B)

In the championship game Wayne turned the tables on O'Neill with a 4-3 win.

Jess Murtaugh had two base hits as well as Ashley Loberg who hit the winning run in. Laci Ball and Jill Anderson each added a base hit. Erin Jarvi picked up the win with five strikeouts while scattering four hits.

The 16-under "Blue" team went 1-2 in the tournament. They defeated Wisner-Beemer, 6-5 as Stephanie McLagan earned the win.

Wayne lost to Emerson, 15-1 as Tamara Schardt took the loss. Wayne also fell to O'Neill, 4-3 as McLagan took the loss.

The 16-under team will host the league tournament this weekend with Wayne's first game at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

18-under: Wayne's 18-under team fell to 7-10 after Monday's 10-2 loss to Lyons. Liz Campbell was the losing pitcher. Julie Gubbels had two triples for Wayne with Hedda Echtenkamp and Beth Sperry each notching a base hit.

Wayne downed Winside in twin-bill action, 10-0 and 13-12 last Thursday.

Beth Sperry was the winning pitcher in game one with Liz Campbell earning the nightcap win.



Kiley Luhr hurls a pitch toward home plate for the 14-under fast pitch team.

Juniors shut out Aurora, 3-0 Sluggers on track

Little League/Pony's

The Wayne Little League and Pony League baseball teams kept pace with regular season action last week.

Wayne Blue, 4—Pierce, 15
Dan Reinhardt was the losing pitcher as the Blue's fell to 2-3.

Wayne finished with six hits led by David Gangwish with two singles while Adam Munter, Jared Jehle, Nathan Milander and Blake Lyon had one base hit each.

Wayne Blue, 8—Norfolk, 11

The Blue's Nathan Milander was tagged with the pitching loss. Wayne netted seven hits with David Gangwish and Dan Reinhardt collecting two singles each while Wade Jarvi, Adam Munter and Jared Jehle each singled.

Wayne Blue, 10—Norfolk, 5

Wayne used an 11-hit attack to post the win with Wade Jarvi earning the win from the mound. Jared Jehle doubled and singled

while Wade Jarvi, Adam Munter, David Gangwish and Nathan Milander had two singles each. Justin Modrell rounded out the attack with a base hit.

Wayne Blue, 7—Pender, 6

Dan Heithold got the win in relief of Blake Lyon. Jared Jehle hit a double in the bottom of the sixth inning to score Wade Jarvi and Adam Munter for the winning runs.

Jehle paced the offense with two doubles and two singles with Nathan Milander belting a double and single. Wade Jarvi, David Gangwish, Dan Heithold, Blake Lyon and Dan Reinhardt each had a base hit.

Wayne Blue, 7—Pender, 3

Dan Heithold was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts to his credit. Jared Jehle doubled and singled to lead Wayne with Wade Jarvi notching two base hits. Drew Gibbs laced a single.

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team posted victories over Laurel, Pender, Aurora and Tekamah last week, improving to 18-8 on the season.

The week began with a 10-8 win over Laurel as Brad Hochstein earned the pitching win with Adam Jorgensen and Eric McLagan also seeing action from the mound.

Wayne pounded out 14 hits as Craig Olson posted three singles while Jeremy Dorcey notching two doubles and Dan Nelson collecting a double and single. Dusty Baker and Shane Baack had two singles each with Adam Jorgensen, Eric McLagan and Jason Gangwish notching a base hit.

The bad news for Wayne was losing Jason Gangwish until districts after he took a shot to the face from a ground ball.

Wayne defeated Pender, 16-8 as Eric McLagan posted the win from the mound.

Jeremy Dorcey and Adam Jorgensen each doubled and singled while Eric McLagan and Brad

Hochstein each singled twice. Ben Meyer doubled and Anthony Sump singled.

The locals shut out Aurora on Saturday, 3-0 as Dusty Baker tossed a two-hit shutout with nine strikeouts to his credit.

Coach Jeff Zeiss said it was the best pitched game of the season. Adam Jorgensen had two singles with Jeremy Dorcey belting a double. Dan Nelson, Eric McLagan and Craig Olson each had a base hit

Monday, Wayne downed Tekamah, 8-5 with Eric McLagan notching the win in relief of Shane Baack.

McLagan stared down a bases loaded situation in the fifth with two out and he struck out the only batter he faced in the inning.

With the score tied at five in the seventh, Craig Olson doubled home Jeremy Dorcey who had earlier singled as well as Shane Baack who had singled. Anthony Sump then

singled home Olson. McLagan retired Tekamah in order in the bottom of the seventh.

The 14-hit attack was paced by Dorcey's three base hits while Ben Meyer, Brad Hochstein and Shane Baack notching two base hits each.

Dan Nelson, Adam Jorgensen, Eric McLagan, Craig Olson and Anthony Sump also had base hits.

Wayne will host West Point on Friday before playing at Wakefield on Monday. The locals will host Pierce on Wednesday.

Midgets go 1-3

The Wayne Midgets baseball team fell to 9-14 after dropping three of four last week.

Wayne lost to Laurel, 13-3 as Travis Luhr took the loss. Jon Ehrhardt doubled and singled to lead Wayne's offense with Josh Sharer, Eric Sturm and Adam McGuire each singling twice. Jeremy Foote doubled with Mike Sturm and Travis Luhr each notching a single.

Wayne dropped a 14-4 decision at Pender as Jared Yates took the loss. Jon Ehrhardt doubled and singled to lead the offense with Jeremy Foote collecting two singles. Josh Sharer and Eric Sturm each singled.

Wayne was edged by Aurora last Saturday, 10-9 as Adam McGuire taking the loss in relief of Mike Sturm.

Wayne trailed 8-5 heading to the seventh inning but scored four runs with two outs to take a 9-8 lead. Eric Sturm had a two-run double and Josh Sharer an rbi single.

The locals then suffered a lead-off walk in the bottom of the inning followed by two costly errors.

Jeremy Foote had three singles while Eric Sturm doubled and singled for Wayne. Josh Sharer, Travis Luhr and Adam McGuire each singled twice with Andy Baker and Dan Lyon notching a base hit.

Wayne defeated Tekamah, 10-6 on Monday night as Adam McGuire earned the win from the mound.

Jon Ehrhardt and Mike Sturm each singled twice for the winners with Jeremy Foote, Eric Sturm, Adam McGuire and Andy Baker notching singles.

Wayne will host West Point on Friday before playing at Wakefield on Monday and hosting Pierce, Wednesday.

Sports Briefs

Winside baseball teams split contests

WINSIDE—Lee Koch's Winside Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams split with Crofton and Wausa in recent action. The Juniors improved to 4-4 after a 11-8 win over Wausa. Ben Lienemann was the winning pitcher in relief.

Adam Hoffman paced the offense with two doubles and two singles with two runs batted in while Justin Koch had a double and four rbi. Jared Jaeger also netted two runs batted in.

The Midgets improved to 4-3 with a 17-15 win over Wausa as Josh Sok was the winning pitcher in relief. Denton Cushing blasted a two-run homerun and netted three rbi on the night. Josh Sok had four base hits and four rbi with Nathan Wills netting three runs batted in.

Winside lost to Crofton in Junior Legion action, 8-2 as Dustin Wade took the loss despite notching 15 strikeouts and scattering four hits. Adam Hoffman had two hits for Winside.

Winside's Midgets fell by an 8-1 margin with Nathan Wills taking the loss from the mound. Josh Sok had two base hits of Winside's three total hits.

Baseball Association to host special nights

WAYNE—The Wayne Baseball Association is having a Get-In-Free Night for all persons from the Wayne Baseball or Softball Youth Program on Wednesday, June 5 as Wayne plays host in Midgets and Junior Legion action to Pierce.

The Baseball Association is also having a Buck Night for all persons from the Wayne Public Schools on July, 7 as the Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams entertain Wisner.

The game will also feature special recognition for the outgoing senior baseball players. Any person from the Wayne Public Schools will get in for just a buck.

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Pros Division		Cons Division	
*08	8.5	32	10
Marty Summerfield		Jim Lindau	
Eric Henderson		Wayne Wessel	
Brian Bowers		Ron Whitt	
04	8.5	26	10
06	8	28	9
20	8	31	8
*12	7.5	33	8
*14	7.5	35	8
05	7	39	7
10	7	*30	6.5
02	6.5	36	6.5
*17	6.5	24	6
16	6.5	38	6
18	6.5	27	5.5
01	6	40	5.5
07	6	22	5
11	5	37	5
03	4.5	*41	5
13	4	*23	4
19	4	29	4
21	4	*42	3.5
09	3	34	3
15	2	25	0

Lows for Week 2 of 10 (2nd half)

A Players: Jim Nelson, 37; Ken Dahl, 37; Jim Shanks, 37; Clark Cull, 38; Marion Arneson, 39; Dave Diediker, 39; Bob Keating, 39; Darrel Fuelberth, 39.

B Players: Mike Barry, 39; Leif Olson, 41; Dick Broders, 41; Eric Henderson, 41; Rusty Parker, 41; Rob Stuber, 42; Bob Backman, 43; Larry Lindsay, 43; Rod Hunke, 43; Dean Carroll, 44; Garry Poutre, 44; Dan Bowers, 45.

C Players: Doug Carroll, 41; Ken Nolte, 43; Randy Gamble, 43; Mike Wynn, 43; Don Koeber, 43; Jeff Brady, 44; Glen Nichols, 44; Terry Schulz, 45; Stan Stednitz, 45; Robert Longe, 46; Mark Heithold, 46; Jeff Schaffer, 47; Dave Broders, 47; Rocky Ruhl, 47.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE:

**June 13 Results—
LOW A SCORES:** Nettie Swanson, 38; Jennifer Laursen, 43; Sandra Sutton, 43; Anne Volk, 44.

LOW B SCORES: Paula Schwarten, 52; Stephanie Hansen, 53; Leslie Schultz, 53; Liz Guill, 53.

LOW C SCORES: Jackie Farrier, 49; Karen Kwapnioski, 55; Gail McCorkindale, 58.

BIRDIES: Nettie Swanson, #4

LEADING POINT WINNERS: Liz Guill, 15; Shelly Carroll, 15; Leslie Hausmann, 14.

LEADING TEAM POINTS: Team #2—Connie Endicott, Liz Guill and Leslie Hausmen (38)



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Tisha Woodruff

Sports Briefs

Wayne Men's Golf Open slated for July, 9

WAYNE—The annual July Open Men's Amateur Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, July 9 at the Wayne Country Club. Tee times are available by calling 375-1152.

Cost of the event is \$35 for flight players who are not members of the Wayne Country Club and \$30 for flight players who are country club members. Those playing in the championship flight will pay \$40.

Winside volleyball standout earns honor

WINSIDE—Winside junior volleyball standout Julie Jacobsen was named the outstanding setter for the second consecutive year at the University of Nebraska's Volleyball Recruit Camp.

Jacobsen was one of nearly 400 girls at the camp and worked closely with UNL head coach John Cook during the week.

Oldsmobile Scramble to be held July, 15

WAYNE—The Oldsmobile 4-Person Scramble Golf Tournament will be held at the Wayne Country Club on Saturday, July 15. The 4-Person format must be formed using the Oldsmobile Scramble Handicap System.

Teams shall consist of four amateurs and all must have a valid USGA Handicap Index. The winners of the local event advance to sectionals with the winners in both the gross and net divisions advancing to nationals from Sept. 27-Oct. 1 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

For further information on the event for the 15th of July call the country club at 375-1152.

Five are selected as...

Hall of Fame inductees

Five Wayne High School alumni have been added to the Wayne Athletic Hall of Fame. They are:

Ken Dahl- Ken took part in athletics at Wayne High from 1954-1957. He participated in basketball, football, and track for four years and golf for two years. During his junior basketball season Wayne won the Class B State Championship. Ken was named to the All-Tournament Team after setting the Class B State Tournament scoring record and single game free throw record with 13. His senior season he scored over 500 points averaging over 26 points per game. His single game high was 41 points. He was selected first team All-State in class B following this season. Ken was offered scholarships to Creighton University, University of Nebraska and South Dakota.

Ken also excelled in other sports, he ran the 120-yard high hurdles and threw the shot at state track meet. He was an excellent receiver in football. He is still today an excellent golfer.

Ken went on to Wayne State College and was honorable mention all-conference in basketball. He was also a medalist on the conference championship golf team in 1962.

Ken is best remembered for his outstanding sportsmanship, fine athletic ability, and team leadership. Winning the 1956 State Class B Basketball Championship is his most memorable moment in high school athletics.

Marty Hansen- Marty attended Wayne High School from 1971 to 1975. Marty participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. He lettered in three sports each year of his high school career.

In football Marty was all-conference, Norfolk Daily News top 20, Omaha World Herald athlete of the week, Omaha World Herald All-Stater, Prep All-American Honor Roll, most valuable player, team captain and a participant in the Nebraska Shrine Bowl. Most of these honors came both his junior and senior year.

In basketball he led the team in assists and free throw percentage his junior year. He was also a member of the West Husker All-Tournament team. As a senior he led Wayne in assists and was the team captain. He made All-Conference Tournament team and was named to the Wayne Herald all area team.

Marty was recruited by Wayne State, Yankton, Dana and the University of Nebraska. He accepted a four-year scholarship at Wayne State where he lettered for four years. He named all-conference his senior year.

Marty's most memorable high school moment was playing football for his dad for four years.

Rick Johnson- Rick was a member of Wayne High School athletics from 1976 to 1980. Rick participated in football, wrestling, and track during his career. Wrestling accomplish-

ments include West Husker Conference Champion in 1977, All Area Wrestling Team in 1979 and 1980, State Qualifier in 1979 and 1980 placing fifth at state in 1979, and leading the team with most escapes and most pins in 1980.

In football, Rick was an all-conference defensive end and top 22 all-area team. He was named outstanding defender at Wayne High School. He was specially recognized by the Sioux City Journal for his 154 yard rushing performance.

Rick was also an outstanding track athlete. He ran on school record setting 1600m and 3200m relay teams. His 3200 relay team finished third in the state in 1980. Rick also set conference and school records in the 300 intermediate hurdles in a time of 42.3. Rick was voted 1980 male athlete of the year. Rick went on to be a three-year starter and letterman at Wayne State College as a defensive end. Rick's most memorable moment at Wayne High School was pinning a previous state medal winner from Wisner-Pilger to qualify for state for the first time.

David Meyer- David attended Wayne High School from 1948-1952. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams during these years. David was named all-state in football in 1951. He was a member of state qualifying basketball teams in 1949 and 1951.

David went on to play football at Wayne State where he was named

all-conference in 1955. After college David coached three state tournament teams, two at Stanton and one at Wisner. He coached his Lewis Central-Council Bluffs team to a Southwest Iowa Conference championship.

Starting as a freshman at the state basketball tournament is David's most memorable high school moment.

Jeff Zeiss- Jeff was a member of Wayne High School athletics from 1976 to 1980. Jeff played basketball for four years and football for two years.

As a two-year starter in football he led the team in receptions and receiving yards in 1979.

In basketball Jeff was a three-year starter, and he finished his career as the Wayne High all-time assist leader. He was voted most valuable player and team captain in 1980. He was named to the Norfolk Daily News top 20 in 1980, to the Wayne State All-Tournament teams in 1978 and 1979. In 1980 he was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

Finally, Jeff was a four year starter in baseball. He was named all-state for three years in the Omaha World Herald. He was a member of the 1979 state runner-up high school team and 1980 state legion championship team.

Jeff went on to play college baseball. He now coaches baseball and basketball for the city of Wayne.

Jeff's most memorable moment in high school athletics was being a member of the 1979 state runner-up baseball team.

Purpose- The purpose of the Hall of Fame recognizes accomplishments of Wayne Community School athletes, coaches, or others whose contributions to athletics are worth of merit.

Board of Directors- Current Athletic Director-Rocky Ruhl, current Booster Club President Jack Zeiss, Bob Regg, Duane Blomenkamp, Ken Dahl, Lisa Backstrom, Richard Metteer, Dan Johnson, Peg Kay, Harold Maciejewski, Laura Gamble, Al Hansen, Ron Carnes, and Mary Ann Lutt.

Nominations must be made by March 1 of each year. Nominations should be signed and include as much information as possible about the nominee. A period of 15 years after the completion of a high school career and five years after a coaching career must pass before eligible for consideration.

If nominated, but not selected that year, the nominee will be

reconsidered automatically each year for the next four years. A nominee will have an opportunity to be elected in one of those following four years without being renominated. New members will be inducted each year at the spring athletic banquet.

Physical activity is a new prescription for Arthritis

Physical activity is often prescribed these days to improve arthritis, an often painful affliction that many people experience in the form of sore joints and muscles.

"In Nebraska alone, around 263,000 people have arthritis, or 16 percent of the population," said Dr. Richard Raymond, Chief Medical Officer for the Nebraska Health and Human Services System (NHSS). "Estimates predict that by the year 2020, the number is expected to be 359,000 or 19 percent of the population. It's important for people to know that physical activity can prevent arthritis and its complications."

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's clinical guidelines for Americans recommend at least 30 minutes of physical activity on most days of the week for all healthy adults. Studies show that physical activity helps most people with arthritis by reducing joint pain and stiffness and increasing flexibility, muscle strength, and endurance. It also helps with weight reduction and contributes to an improved sense of well being.

Physical activities that are good for people with arthritis include range-of-motion activities that help maintain normal joint movement and relieve stiffness, and strengthening activities that help maintain or increase muscle strength. Aerobic or endurance activities can improve cardiovascular fitness, help control weight, and improve overall func-

tion. "Range-of-motion activities, showing the maximum range of joint can comfortably move, can be done daily and should be done at least every other day," Raymond stated. "Strengthening activities can also be done daily and should be done at least every other day unless there is severe pain or swelling in the joints. Aerobic activities should be done for 20 to 30 minutes three times a week unless the same symptoms develop."

Some activities may be off-limits for people with a particular type of arthritis or when joints are swollen and inflamed, so people should check with their doctor or therapist before starting new activities.

Nebraska will receive its second grant of \$57,900 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to reduce the occurrence of arthritis and its accompanying disability. The Nebraska Health and Human Services System (NHSS) and the Arthritis Foundation, Nebraska Chapter, are partners in developing a program to prevent or delay the onset of arthritis and its complications.

For more information, contact Jamie Hahn at (402) 471-2101 or Shirley Schoening (402) 471-0101 at Nebraska Health and Human Services. To receive educational information about arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Nebraska Chapter at 1-800-642-5292.



Need a home

These dogs are available for adoption through For the Love of Animals in Wayne. Emmy is a 30-lb female cocker cross. She is somewhat timid. Dolly, a female chocolate lab, is two years old, weighs 40 pounds and is very good-natured. Molly is a one-year old black and brown mixed breed. For information on obtaining these dogs, call Nancy at 375-4420.



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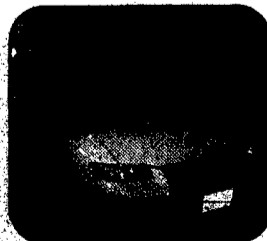
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The 20/20 Call to Action

Here's what the public heard:

On Friday, February 25, ABC's popular television show 20/20 aired a segment entitled "Danger Before Your Eyes." This segment issued an important warning to consumers about the dangers of improper windshield replacement. Well over 11 million windshields replaced each year, experts say that many mistakes are made because technicians are either sloppy or haven't been trained properly. There is an obvious need for training to do the job right.



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Barbara Walters: "How does someone know where to go to get the right kind of treatment for the windshield?"

Arnold Diaz: "No matter who you call, the experts advise you may want to ask them 'are you certified by the National Glass Association?' Ask not just the shop, but the person who is actually putting the windshield in, the installer, if they are certified."

Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team defeated Wakefield in a rain-

shortened game on Tuesday night at Hank Overn Field, 3-0.

Brad Hochstein notched the

pitching victory which went 4 1/3

innings. He struck out seven as

Wayne upped its record to 19-8.

Adam Jorgensen notched an rbi double and Dusty Baker laced an rbi

single for the winners.

In the Midgets contest Wayne fell to 9-15 on the season after a 12-2 setback to Wakefield.

There were no individual stats available at press time for this game.



Members of the Wayne Town Team baseball squad include from back left: Darin Jensen, Kellin Bretschneider, Shannon Dorsey, Rusty Hamer, Brian Lentz, Dusty Jensen, Mike Meyer. Front: Matt Clausen, Robb Nelson, Jeremy Lutt, Ryan Stoltenberg, Robble Sturm. Not pictured: Craig Wetterberg, Chad Claussen, Tim Schaefer, Ryan Wetterberg, Chad Metzler, Chris Kennedy.

Wayne baseball teams split a double header with Wakefield

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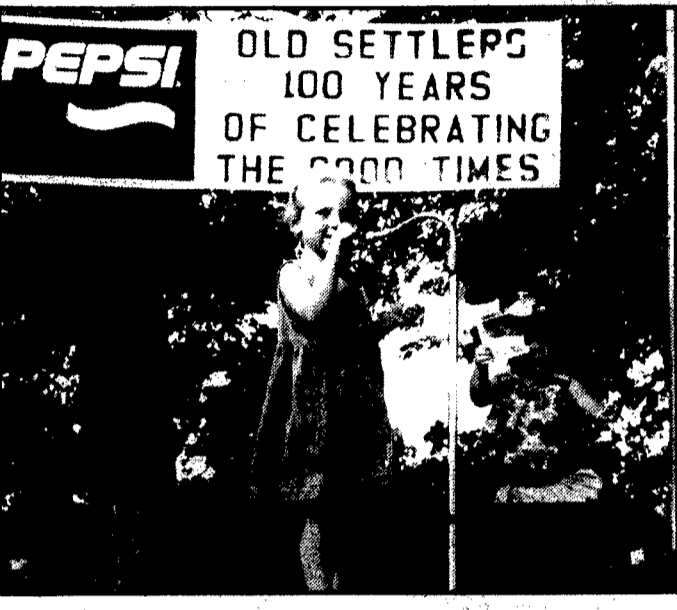
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100 years of celebrating
 A number of activities were held at Winside this past weekend to commemorate the 100th year of celebrating Old Settlers. A kiddie tractor pull, face painting, talent show, horse rides, a barbecue, a parade, and kiddie rides were among the many activities on hand for the big weekend.

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 • 11:55 a.m.
 • 1:55 p.m.
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 • 6:30 a.m.
 • 8:30 a.m.
 • 9:30 a.m.
 • 10:30 a.m.
 • 11:38 a.m.
 • 12:30 p.m.
 • 12:55 p.m.
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Dianne Jaeger
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PAGEANT WINNERS

Cousins received awards in the Tri-State Sunburst Pageant in Rochester, Minn. June 3, 4, and 6 of 2000. Michelle Deck of Winside was in the Teen Division. She placed as



Michelle Deck

first runner up winner of the swimsuit competition and won the Model Search in the runway modeling.

The pageant is based upon beauty, interview and personality.



Rebecca Polley

Michelle is the daughter of Rodney Deck of Winside and the granddaughter of Rosalie Deck of Norfolk and Alice Abertson of Wayne.

Rebecca Polley, daughter of Jane Marsh of Omaha and Joe Polley of Norfolk and also granddaughter of Rosalie Deck of Norfolk, won third runner up in the 18-27 year old, first place in the prettiest eyes, and first in the composite. Both girls will continue in the National Pageant in Florida in July.

Michelle and Rebecca also will be competing in the American Coed Pageant in Omaha, which they are both state winners. Competition week is July 14-16.

Sponsors are First National Bank of Norfolk, Elkhorn Valley Bank of Hoskins, The 2nd Act of Norfolk, and Alice Abertson of Wayne.

CORRECTION

In a previous article on the 2000 Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration, a list of this year's officers accidentally omitted the name of the treasurer Patty Skokan.

80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Al Carlson of Winside celebrated his 80th birthday on June 17 in the Winside Legion Post with an Open House sit down dinner. Around 200 guests attended the catered event by Tony's Steakhouse.

Decorations were done by Judy Jacobsen and Diane Miller. Serving for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Carol Jorgensen, and the high school youth group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A reading was given by Vera Mann of Winside and a couple musical selections were done by neighborhood children Kyle and Megan Skokan, Courtney and Morgan Petzoldt, Cody and Heather Wylie, and Nazya and Ethan Thies.

The celebration was hosted by Al's wife Esther and his children Steph and wife Jo of Spain and Chad and his fiance'e Michelle.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met on June 14 with 15 members and Pastor Richard Tino present. Erna Hoffman, president had the group open with the LWML Pledge. Daisy Janke led devotions

"The Lord Delights in You," then they sang the hymn "With The Lord Begin Thy Task."

Pastor Tino gave the Bible lesson "Reformation in June."

A letter was read from Jim Barbey, the pastoral student. Bev Voss reported on serving at the Marvin Pheil funeral. Arlene Allemann reported on the the shut-ins. The June visiting committee will be Janice Jaeger and Elte Jaeger.

There is a float committee working on an Old Settlers Float. Gertrude Vahlkamp will be the delegate for the ladies at the June LWML Convention in Norfolk at Lutheran High Northeast. Emma Willers reported that the graves of Pastor and Goldie Hillpert need new wreaths before next Memorial Day. Daisy Janke and Faye Mann will take care of this.

The birthday table was set up for April-May and June birthdays. Hostesses for the day were Evelyn Jaeger and Emma Willers.

The next meeting will be July 5 at 1:30 p.m.

SENIORS

Eighteen Winside area Senior Citizens met June 17 for a social afternoon of Yippy Skippy and cards. Group #2 served lunch.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 3 for noon pot luck dinner at the Legion Post.

TRINITY WOMEN

Mary Ann Soden presided at the June 14 Trinity Lutheran Church Women's meeting with 12 members present. Dorothy Jacobsen gave the lesson on "Rest and Renewal."

The ladies decided to replace out-



Five generations

Shown from left, Grandfather Randy Jacobsen of Winside, Great Grandmother Dorothy Jacobsen of Winside holding six month old Lauren Elizabeth Jacobsen of Wisner, Great Great Grandmother Lenora Davis of Wayne and Lauren's father Tim Jacobsen of Wisner.

side carpeting on the steps. Gene Rhoiff will oversee this project. Peg Krueger will look into replacing the dehumidifier.

A thank you was received from Bertha Rhoiff. A get well card was signed for Vicky Hingst, a WELCA officer. A letter was read from the Wayne Welcome House regarding the group serving a meal. It was decided to do so in September with Dorothy Jacobsen, Gene Rhoiff, and Lila Hansen volunteering to help.

The Autumn Renewal will be in Columbus on Sept. 28.

Hostess was Dorothy Andersen. The next meeting will be July 12

with Dorothy Andersen giving the lesson and Kathy Jensen as hostess.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 30: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 1: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, July 3: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; No Library Program; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, noon pot luck dinner

Wednesday, July 5: Public Library, 2-6 p.m.

Thursday, July 6: Center Circle Club Tour, Fremont, 8 a.m. from Winside park; Village Board meeting, firehall, 7:30 pm

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Henry and Evelyn Langenberg spent June 17-19 in Omaha with their son and his wife, David and Brenda. They took their granddaughter, Jessica, back home after she spent June 10-18 with them in Hoskins.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB TOUR

Six members of the Hoskins Garden Club went on their annual tour on June 22. They left Hoskins at 8:30 a.m. and toured the flower gardens of Gerald and Nancy Eggerling, Robert and Sandee Shelbourn, Chuck and Mary Ferguson, all in Norfolk, and the farm of Chuck and Beverly Henkel located northwest of Norfolk. They ate at a restaurant at noon. Esther Rechtermann, president, treated the group to dessert of cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be on July 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hoskins Community Center with Christine Lueker as hostess.

GRANDSONS VISIT

John and George Fenske, grandsons of Bill and Hildegard Fenske of Richmond, Texas, arrived in Hoskins for a visit on June 17. John returned to his home in Texas on June 24. George remained in Hoskins for an extended visit.

VISIT MISSOURI RELATIVES

Esther and Julius Rechtermann went to Richmond, Mo. on June 23 to visit Austin Jacob and his parents Jeff and Kris Rechtermann. They also visited with John and Cathy Rechtermann and Justin.

On their return trip on June 25, they attended church services at Hope United Church of Christ at Cosby, Mo., where Julius had been the pastor from 1960-1968.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Annual 4th of July Celebration, 8 a.m. - parade (to register, contact Pam Greunke, 565-4506). After parade: 8-10:30 a.m. - pancake and omelet feed (at Hoskins Community

Center), 1 p.m. - tractor pull and beer garden; 1-2:30 p.m. - pitch tournament (at Community Center); 6-8:30 - Fireman's BBQ; 10 p.m. - Fireworks Display.

Thursday, July 6: Trinity Ladies Aid and LWMS meet for brunch, 9 a.m.; Dorcas Society meets at Peace United Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS

The Even Dozen Club met on June 20 with Delores Siebrandt as hostess. Ten members were present and guests were Karen Adams of Omaha and Carol Ulrich.

President Donna Roerber presided at the business meeting. Delores Siebrandt read the minutes of the last meeting and Leoma Baker gave the treasurers report. Roll call was answered by each telling about special gifts they had received for shower or wedding and were still using or still had in their homes.

The birthday song honored Delores Siebrandt for her June birthday. Cards were played after the meeting.

The next meeting is July 18 with Cindy Barghous as hostess.

SERVE ALL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Serve All Club met on June 21 with noon luncheon at the Emerson Senior Center hosted by Alice

Heimann. The group met at her home for the afternoon meeting with seven members present.

Roll call was answered with something someone did for each present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Ruth Boechenhauer who served as acting secretary.

Committee to help with bingo and lunch at the Wakefield Care Center Sept. 22 is Ruth Boechenhauer, Alice Heimann, Berniece Kaufmann, Edna Hansen, and Ardath Utecht.

Alice had the program and showed a video on "Birds" which help to identify them.

The next meeting is Sept. 20 with Berniece Kaufmann as hostess.

VISITOR

Mrs. Joyce Ritchey of Lincoln was a visitor in the Gertrude Ohlquist home Wednesday afternoon. Lil Tarnow joined them for coffee. Mrs. Ritchey is the wife of the former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield, Rev. Caryl Ritchey.

A card shower in honor of Jack Erwin's 80th Birthday is requested by his family. Cards can be sent to: P.O. Box 117, Concord, NE 68728

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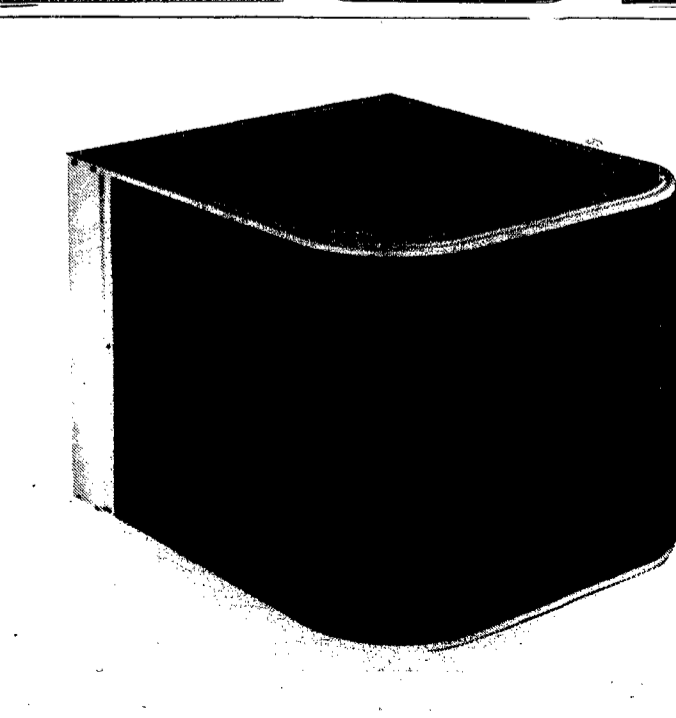
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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

ALLEN RECEIVES BIG RAIN

On Sunday, June 25th, over 3" of rain fell in Allen along with hail and strong winds. The water gushed down the streets and through the wheels of vehicles that were parked at the curb.

After the storm had passed, many went to access their damage. On the lower streets, down by the park, water was left standing and ran through some basements including Rob Bock's rental home in town and his own home east of town.

As you traveled North on Highway 9 towards Highway 20, you could see water rushing through fields. Off to the west of town, water ran through Jim McDonald's basement and continued down the creek's path. The bridge located by Steve Sullivan, Jr.

was over run with water. The creek was completely out of its banks rushing over both roads that the bridge connects.

The waters threatened to come up to several people's homes in that area - Dwight Gotch, Sullivan's and Dean Smith. As the water went on its path, it ran under Highway 20's bridge and continued down stream. Community Club.

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn for the monthly meeting on June 19. President Dale Strivens called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

New business was planning of the community picnic to be held Aug. 21, 2000, at the Fire and Rescue Building at 6:30 p.m. EVERYONE in the community is invited to attend. It will be a potluck meal with the Allen Community Club furnishing the paper products and drinks.

Meeting adjourned.

CONSTRUCTION POSTPONED

Allen Developmental Group, Inc. has been working with the Wayne Community Housing Development Organization and Venture Realty, Inc. of Omaha to construct two duplexes in the Village Estates Addition. These duplexes will consist of four living units and will be available for person 55 and older.

Renters will need to be at or below 50 percent median income. This project hinges on a grant from the Department of Economic Development, which will come through the housing trust funds and also will be tax credits for the investors. Tax credits are issued through Nebraska Investment Finance Authority.

The grant for this project was not funded and in turn tax credits were not funded. The Wayne Community

Housing Development Organization and Venture Realty plan to complete a site specific market analysis, which is a new requirement for the project in the fall of 2000, and re-apply for the funding to make it happen in 2001.

Anyone with more specific questions on this project may contact Rob Bock at 402-635-2424. GOT NEWS?

If you have any news or items of interest to report, please send to Missy Sullivan; 58696 864 Rd.; Emerson, NE 68733 or call 287-2998.

You may also email me at (HYPERLINK mailto:missysullivan@yahoo.com)missysullivan@yahoo.com or leave at the Village Inn in Allen. Thanks to all of you who have been sending me information. I enjoy putting your articles in and am always looking for news!! *FNOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, June 30: Beef/noodles, beans, lettuce salad, biscuits, and pudding.

Monday, July 3: Chicken, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, lime beans, and banana.

Tuesday, July 4: Closed.

Wednesday, July 5: Hamburger steak, rice, apple salad, beets, and dessert.

Thursday, July 6: Meatloaf, potato casserole, peas salad, pineapple, and cake.

Friday, July 7: Chicken Fried Steak, scalloped potato, coleslaw, orange, and ice cream/cake.

**Birthdays: June 30- Kenneth Anderson & Lois Asbury

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 1: Music Booster have booth at Wakefield Community Day

Tuesday, July 4: Fourth of July

Wednesday, July 5: Serendipity group meets; Ladies meet for cards

Brugger on Academic Honors List

Ann Brugger* of Winside is among over 270 students placed on Peru State College's Spring 2000 Academic Honors List.

According to PSC President Ben E. Johnson, these students have been placed on the college's honor list because of excellence in the classrooms and laboratories at the college.

The achievement requires that each student must compile at least a 3.75 grade point average on PSC's 4.0 grading scale. They also must have completed at least 12 semester hours of credit and meet other criteria in order to qualify.

Note: An asterisk (*) indicates the student achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA for the term.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Breezy with sunshine 82	Fair 64	A few t-storms and humid 66/68	Mainly cloudy and humid 69/69	A few t-storms and humid 69/70	Some sun, windy and humid 72/73	Some sun; hot and sticky 94/72	Warm with clouds and sun 88/71

THE WEEK AHEAD...
Temperatures

NATIONAL SUMMARY
Warm weather will build across the Plains this period then spread eastward. A stalled front will bring ample moisture from Pennsylvania to Texas, especially early in the period. Monsoonal moisture will also bring wet weather to the Rockies. A cool onshore flow will keep temperatures down in the Pacific Northwest.

THE WEEK AHEAD...
Precipitation

Forecast for Wayne County, NE

Forecast for Wayne County, NE

All maps, forecasts and data provided by Weather Source, Inc. © 2000

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	82/66	83/68	87/70	90/70
Boston	76/60	78/64	80/66	83/65
Chicago	81/61	78/60	80/65	88/66
Cleveland	77/57	77/58	86/63	86/66
Denver	90/59	92/58	91/60	92/59
Des Moines	81/63	84/68	85/69	89/71
Detroit	80/57	79/60	84/65	87/65
Houston	92/74	94/74	94/74	94/73
Indianapolis	82/58	81/62	89/68	92/67
Kansas City	82/64	88/70	90/71	90/74
Los Angeles	80/64	78/62	76/62	76/62
Miami	81/77	90/71	90/76	89/75
Minneapolis	82/60	84/62	84/64	86/66
New Orleans	90/72	91/73	92/74	93/74
New York City	78/64	80/66	84/68	88/68
Omaha	84/65	90/69	90/70	90/71
Phoenix	107/84	107/82	106/80	105/79
San Francisco	68/52	66/52	66/52	64/52
Seattle	70/52	68/52	66/52	66/52
Washington	82/64	82/66	88/68	90/70

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri	5:55 a.m.	9:08 p.m.
Sat	5:56 a.m.	9:08 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Now	First	Full	Last
July 1	July 8	July 16	July 24

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	64/52	70/61	69/56	68/57
Berlin	66/49	75/61	75/62	76/57
Buenos Aires	63/52	61/45	65/46	68/42
Caracas	99/68	100/68	101/68	100/69
Jerusalem	86/63	86/62	88/62	89/62
Johannesburg	69/40	68/43	68/41	67/41
London	69/60	69/57	65/56	68/58
Madrid	97/60	93/56	91/56	93/59
Mexico City	75/54	74/52	74/53	71/58
Moscow	68/53	78/60	76/58	81/63
Paris	75/63	75/57	69/55	68/57
Rio de Janeiro	82/67	79/68	76/63	75/63
Rome	82/62	86/65	89/67	90/67
San Juan	87/74	89/75	90/76	89/75
Seoul	85/68	87/75	91/75	90/74
Sydney	57/50	56/46	59/48	61/48
Tokyo	86/77	86/79	86/76	85/75
Toronto	75/54	75/61	84/61	77/64
Winnipeg	85/56	86/56	79/57	80/65
Zurich	77/56	83/58	77/59	79/58

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Herbs for Health

Leafy Vegetables May Decrease Macular Degeneration Risk

The macula is the part of the eye that is responsible for fine vision. When the macula is damaged, fine vision is lost or is diminished. In the US and Europe, macular degeneration is the most common cause of severe vision loss in persons aged 55 and older.

Numerous studies have shown that people who consume large quantities of dark, leafy green vegetables (herbs used for food) have less risk for this serious problem. These plants contain nutrients called carotenoids. (Some supplements contain carotenoids from plants.) Two carotenoids, lutein and zeaxanthin, are concentrated in the retinas of humans and other primates.

A report in a 1994 issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* describes the evaluation of 876 individuals aged 55 to 80. Of this number, 356 had age-related macular degeneration, persons with the highest intake of dark, leafy green vegetables had 43% lower risk for macular degeneration as compared to those with the lowest intake.

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The Golden Years

Daisy Bates recently passed away at age eighty-four, but in those eighty-four years, she accomplished more than most people. Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, Daisy Bates was a civil rights leader who was first recognized for desegregating the Little Rock bus system back in 1956. Later, she gained recognition as a mentor to the first black students to integrate the all-white Central High School. Despite riots and protests to her activities, she received more than two hundred citations and awards and a 1988 American Book Award for her book, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock."

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



They are good kids!!!

It seems as if every time we turn on the radio or television, there are numerous reports about youth who are in trouble because of their actions.

We hear about violence and vandalism and we less frequently hear

that our entire society is not what we see and hear from the media.

There is a group of youth, whether they are 4-H'ers or not, that participate in productive activities that benefit our communities each day.

One of the recent activities that I experienced was the opportunity to spend 11 days with 17 4-H'ers from five counties in northeast Nebraska. Now some may say "eleven days with teenagers, who would do that?" Believe me, I was not disappointed!

The trip was all part of the Citizenship Washington Focus 4-H trip that was held at the national 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md. Our group traveled June 7-17 to many sights in DC and the surrounding area.

Our first day was spent in New York City. Now, we hear a lot about what New York City is like on the news, but the youth represented Nebraska well. Here we encountered many things that are different than small town USA and I was pleased with the respect that the youth gave to each citizen.

During the week we also visited many memorials and sights that are historical to our country. We had a day of fun at Hershey Park in Hershey, Penn. and continued our trip to Gettysburg and Annapolis, Md.

When the group arrived at the National 4-H Center there were many educational activities planned along with sight seeing. We had the opportunity to attend the Nebraska Breakfast in which our Senators and Representatives all attended. They were able to visit with them and ask questions and concerns they were interested in. The groups once again represented themselves well, and I am sure that our Nation's leaders were just as proud of them

as I was.

The neat part about working with youth who really care and want to be taking part in activities, is that they respect others. This not only makes my job pleasant, but it also helps everyone feel comfortable and able to use the time to enjoy themselves.

So if anyone asks me about youth in our society who are full of negative things, or can't be responsible, or you can't keep their attention, I will have something else to share with them.

I look forward to the activities that are planned for the rest of the summer. I appreciate the youth volunteering to make our activities successful, but most of all, I appreciate their dedication and willingness to give unselfishly of themselves to help others out.

I am fortunate that these "good kids" have "good parents" and "role models" in the community that set positive examples. What else can I say?

4-H calendar is announced

July 3 — Favorite Foods Revue and Presentation Contest Entries due.

July 3 — 4-H Dog Workouts, 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

July 4 — Independence Day Office Closed.

July 5 — Style Revue Planning Committee, 3:30 p.m., courthouse.

July 10 — Favorite Foods Revue, 5:30 p.m., courthouse; Presentation Contest, 7 p.m.; courthouse, 4-H Dog Workouts, 7 p.m., at the Fairgrounds, PASE, Lincoln.

July 12-14 — ExpoVisions

July 14 — All Contest Day and County Fair Entries due by 5 p.m.

July 15 — Randolph Community Fair.

July 16-20 — State 4-H Horse Exposition, Grand Island.

July 20 — 4-H Music Contest, 1 p.m., Lutheran Church, Allen; Dixon County FCS Contest, Allen.

July 21 — Wayne Contest, 1 p.m., United Methodist Church; Wayne County FCS Contest, 3 p.m., United Methodist Church.

July 24 — District Dairy Show, Fremont.

July 26 — Wayne County Public Style Revue, 7 p.m., Carriage House Theater; 4-H Dog Workouts, 7 p.m., at the Fairgrounds.

July 31 — 4-H Dog Workouts, at the Fairgrounds.

Engagements —



Puls — Feuerbach

Jennifer J. Puls of Ames, Iowa and Shannon T. Feuerbach of Garwin, Iowa have announced their engagement and plans for a Sept. 30, 2000 wedding at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ruth Puls of Columbus, Ohio and Dallas Puls of Norfolk. She graduated from Winside High School in 1992 and will graduate in May of 2001 from Iowa State University as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Her fiancé is the son of John and Gloria Feuerbach of Keystone, Iowa. He is a graduate of Kirkwood Community College. He owns and operates Feuerbach Club Lambs and is also employed by Feuerbach Electric in Keystone.

Greenwalds observe 50th anniversary

Robert and Erna Greenwald of rural Wayne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 18 with relatives.

The event was held in conjunction with the annual Raabe reunion at Riley's in Wayne.

Hosting the anniversary celebration were the couple's three children, Rebecca and Marvin Johnson of Norfolk, Mark and Cathy Greenwald of Omaha and Neal and Yvonne Greenwald of Wayne. The couple also has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

On June 19 three of Erna's brothers and one of her sisters spent the day with the couple, coming from Minnesota, Idaho and Illinois.

Robert Greenwald and Erna Wentzel were married June 18, 1950 at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

Couple married in April ceremony

Tina Koch and Craig Sharpe were married April 29, 2000 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley.

Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz officiated with Deacon Sylvan Thoenne assisting.

Parents of the couple are Randy and Mary Lee Koch of Bow Valley and Bill and Jerry Sharpe of Wayne.

Maid of Honor was Mandy Koch of Bow Valley.

Bridesmaids were Kim Parks of Omaha, Robin Potts of Hartington, Carmen Geoden of Lincoln and LaVonna Emanuel of North Bend.

Kathy Jackson of Bow Valley was personal attendant.

Brian Lentz of Wayne was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Jody Koch of Lincoln, Jesse Koch of Bow Valley, Kyle Dahl of Lincoln and Victor Sharpe of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ushers were Tommy Thoenne of Lincoln, Ryan Koch of Lincoln and Aaron Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn. Flower pinners were Kim Emanuel of Coleridge and Tammy Carson of South Sioux City.

Jenny Jackson of Bow Valley and Mindy Heimes of Omaha. Taylor Lauer of Hartington and Jordan Koch of Yankton handed out bubbles.

Mark Jackson of Bow Valley was lector. Gifts were brought to the altar by Kathy Jackson of Bow Valley and Aaron Koch of Wynot. Mass servers were Casey Koch of Wynot and Joey Thoenne and Terry Thoenne, both of Bow Valley.

Ron and Carmen Lauer of Hartington were videographers and Larry and Diane Wiehn of Lincoln took candid pictures.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Bow Valley Ballroom. Cory and Shawna Lammers of Lincoln

attended the guest book. Karley Jackson of Bow Valley and April Lauer of Hartington assisted with gifts.

Hosts and hostesses were David and Kathy Heimes of Hartington



Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe

and Allen and Carol Lammer of Hartington.

Punch was poured by Kim Wood of Colorado and Dawn Lubberstedt of Wakefield.

Cake cutters were Jean Bloomenkamp, Donna Mallette and Pat Carnes, all of Wayne.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Wynot Public School and a 1999 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently employed as an elementary school special education teacher at Cardinal Elementary School in South Sioux City.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Wayne Public High School and also attended Wayne State College. He is currently employed as a dispatcher with Sonlite in Laurel.

The couple will reside in Ponca.

Hackman-Echtenkamp married in Norfolk

Lisa Hackman of Norfolk and Roger Echtenkamp of Columbus were married June 3, 2000 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Pastor Jack Williams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Donna and the late William Hackman of Gering and Neva and Marvin Echtenkamp of Wakefield.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Steve Reinke of Norfolk and vocalists Karl Henkel of Norfolk and Casey Hackman of Englewood, Colo. Selections included "The Wedding Song," "He Has Chosen You for Me," "Bridal Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride chose a white satin gown

Bridesmaids were Sandi Kleine of Lincoln, Tracy Tuggle of Highlands Ranch, Colo. and Kathy Allington of Lincoln.

The women wore full-length dresses of plum crepe. The dresses featured an empire waist with a lace bodice and sleeves and a sweep train.

Jerry Echtenkamp of Wayne served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Alan Echtenkamp of Waverly, Doug Stejskal of Columbus and Casey Hackman of Englewood, Colo.

Ushers were Lee Echtenkamp and Matt Echtenkamp, both of Cairo and Terry Lessmann of Omaha.

The men wore black tuxedos with either plum or black vests. A reception was held for 200 guests at the Ramada Inn in Norfolk following the ceremony.

Kathy Morrison of Omaha registered guests and Mary Ann Morrison of Omaha arranged gifts.

Kathy and John Dirkschneider of Dodge.

Fritzi Stuntz of Saratoga, Calif. and Lois Lessmann of Omaha cut and served cake.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Napa Valley, the couple is at home in Norfolk.

The bride is a graduate of Gering High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska-Kearney and a master's degree in counseling from Wayne State College. She is presently a guidance counselor at Norfolk Junior High School.

The groom is a graduate of Wakefield High School. He received a bachelor's degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a loan officer for Farm Service Agency in Columbus.



Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp

with a full train. It featured lace, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and sterling silver roses.

Matron of Honor was Judy Bouc of Lincoln.

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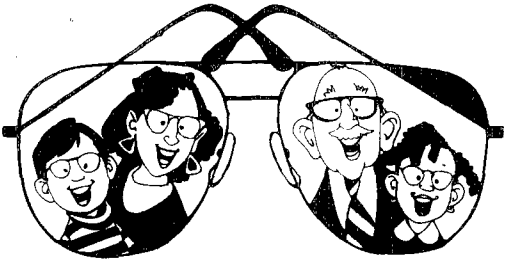
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Dinner Specials for June 26 - 30, 2000

Monday: Philly Beef - \$3.89

Tuesday: Goulash - \$2.99

Wednesday: Beef Stroganoff - \$2.99

Thursday: Hot Beef Sandwich - \$2.99

Friday: Chicken Breast with Broccoli & Rice - \$3.69

Weekly Special - Seafood Salad in an Edible Bowl - \$3.69

Hard Shell Value Meal - \$3.29

Soft Shell Value Meal - \$3.50



Recognizing The Warning Signs Of A Stroke

If you or someone you know suffers any of the following symptoms get medical help immediately:

- * Sudden numbness on one side of your face or body.
- * Sudden confusion or trouble speaking or understanding.
- * Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- * Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- * Sudden, severe unexplained headache.

These may last a few minutes or for several hours. New drugs that can help must be taken within three hours of the stroke onset.

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The Wayne Journal



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St.
375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: All Sunday School classes, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 -10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer time, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Praise Assembly will present a patriotic program, "From Sea to Shining Sea," 7 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women Annual Tea, all women welcome to attend, 6 p.m. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)

Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.

Sunday: Holy Communion. Early Worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30. Tuesday: Independence Day. Wednesday: Communion at Wayne Care Centre, 4 p.m.; Committee meetings.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Board of Elders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Church Offices closed. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
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(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)

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Friday: Float work night.
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Executive Council, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Small Group Task Force, 5:30 p.m.; Christian Education Committee, 8. Thursday:

Altar Guild, 9 a.m.
PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Robert C. Bester, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@mldlands.net

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Wedding, 6 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: No Mass. Wednesday: No Mass. Thursday: No Mass. Mary's House, at church, 7 p.m. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(John Plowman, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship with the Sacrament Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. at the Allen Fire Hall.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship with the Sacrament of Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Study, 9:30. Thursday: Ruth Circle, hosts, those with names from A-J, 2 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Sunday: Family Sunday School

for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Youth Group and Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Coffee and Rolls will be served after the July 9 Mass due to the July 4th weekend. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Reconciliation following Mass.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 am.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

Wakefield

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

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; R.O.C.K. youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Woman's Bible Study at parsonage, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Executive Board, 7 p.m.; Senior High, 7 p.m.; Trustees and Deacons, 8. Monday: Club 412, 7 p.m. Wednesday: D group, 4:30 p.m.; RIOT, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple)
(Bruce Schut, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Education, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10. Saturday: Hymn Sing, 7 p.m.; Worship, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30; Adult forum, 10:30. Thursday: WELCA Circles meet.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and

Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7. Wednesday - Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.



Members of the Our Savior Lutheran congregation work on the roof at the Oaks Indian Center recently.

Group takes mission trip to assist in Oklahoma

Twenty members of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne just returned from a mission trip to the Oaks Indian Center at Oaks, Okla.

"There we participated in completing a number of maintenance projects for which the agency was greatly appreciative," said Pastor Bill Koeber.

This agency provides a home for boys and girls and enables them to attend a public school near the Oaks Indian Center. "They come to the Oaks for a variety of reasons, mostly because of broken home situations," Koeber said.

The devotional theme during the

week centered on what it means to be called by God.

"We looked at the call of God to Abraham, Moses and Mary," Koeber added.

Participants included Dreama Anderson, Brittany Burke, Jennifer Damme, Jack Hausmann, Noah Judson, Pastor Paul Judson, Pastor Bill Koeber, Don Koenig, Judy Koenig, Kenneth Kopperud, Bryan Reinhardt, Nancy Reinhardt, Cornell Runestad, Jewell Schock, Barb Stenwall, Kim Stenwall, Stan Stenwall, Carolee Stuberger, Rowan Wiltse and Twila Wiltse.

Patriotic cantata will be presented at Wayne church

On Sunday, July 2 at 7 p.m., a combined choir will be performing a patriotic musical cantata called "From Sea to Shining Sea."

The performance will be held at Praise Assembly of God Church at 1000 East 10th Street, just west of the Bank Card Center.

"We wanted to provide the community with a musical tribute to celebrate our independence and to honor those who have served our country in the armed forces," said Rev. Mark Steinbach.

An adult/youth choir will perform several songs including, "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Battle Hymn of

the Republic" and a children's choir will sing "Happy Birthday USA."

The performance is free to the public and all who attend will receive a snow cone or cotton candy at no charge.

"We hope many will join us as we celebrate this holiday," Rev. Steinbach said. "I'm certain that all who attend, young and old, will enjoy the program... and the cotton candy."

For more details or information, call 375-3103 or 375-3430. A free will offering will be received to help cover expenses.

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Tillie Jones, center, front row, was honored by members of Carroll United Presbyterian Women during their meeting last week for her lifetime membership in the group.

Church group honors Tillie Jones

The Carroll United Presbyterian Women met at The Oaks on June 21.

Twenty-nine members and guests were present to honor Tillie Jones with a lifetime membership to the Presbyterian Women.

Jacquelyn Owens led the business

meeting. JoAnn Owens had devotions and Merlin Jenkins read a poem he had written about Tillie's life.

Those present told of memories they had of Tillie. The hymns "Jesus Calls Us" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung.

Tillie was presented with a pin and certificate to commemorate the occasion.

A contribution was given, in Tillie's name, to the mission to help train future church workers.

Rev. Axen gave the closing prayer. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Lutheran women gather

Norfolk is site of convention

There were 448 members and guests in attendance at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Biennial Convention in Norfolk on June 23-24.

The theme of the convention was "Rejoice, Celebrate, Soar like Eagles," based on the Bible Verse Isaiah 40:31.

Attending from Grace Lutheran in Wayne were Carol Rethwisch, Mary Lou Erleben, Barbara Grève, Mary Janke, Rhonda Sebade, Esther Brader, Ardene Nelson, Pam Janke and Jennifer Utecht. Nila Schuttler and Hazel Hank represented Immanuel Lutheran of rural Wakefield and Pastor Keith Kihne and his wife Dorothy were re First Trinity Lutheran at Altona.

This year's convention was opened with a Communion Service. The Rev. Terry Timm spoke on celebrating our faith and soaring like eagles. The Rev. Trowbridge, Pastoral Counselor, led the Bible studies on Friday and Saturday about learning not to worry, but trusting the Lord with our troubles and using the Word of God as our Source and Comfort.

The delegates set a mission goal of \$48,000 and \$15,000 for scholarships. The money will be used to carry out 10 grants, statewide and worldwide. These mission projects include:

1. Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk.
2. Camp Luther at Schuyler.
3. University Chapel in Lincoln.
4. Lutheran Family Service.
5. LCMS World Mission.
6. Winnebago Preschool Computer.

7. Concordia Seminary at St. Louis.

8. Concordia Theological Seminary at Fort Wayne, Ind.

9. Lutheran Hispanic Ministry Association.

10. Lutheran Deaf Ministries. The Young Women representatives chose to give \$2,000 to Living Hope - Vladivostok Homeless Children's Rehabilitation Society in

Russia. Offerings received were used toward scholarships for full-time church workers, Lutheran High School Northeast in Norfolk and towards the newly adopted mission grants.

The next LWML Nebraska District North Biennial Convention will be held in 2002 and hosted by the Ainsworth Zone.

Youth participating in National Youth gathering

Thirty-six and five adult sponsors from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne are participating in the National Youth Gathering of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, June 28-July 2 in St. Louis, Mo.

The ELCA Youth Gathering is an event held every three years where youth and adults from Lutheran congregations around the world gather to "invite, grow and nurture faith" in the lives of all who attend.

Throughout the gathering youth will join together in worship, Bible study, servant projects, learning activities and many fun-filled activities.

Among the keynote speakers at the Youth Gathering is Archbishop Desmond Tutu. From 1978 to 1985, Tutu served as general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. In 1995 President Nelson Mandela appointed Archbishop Tutu to head the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and chair the Human Rights Violations Committee. Tutu won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984.

Participants from Our Savior include Tyler Anderson, Erin Arneson, Darci Bargholz, Darin

Bargholz, Brittany Burke, Luke Christensen, Heidi Dickes, Alissa Dunklau, Leah Dunklau, Jon Ehrhardt, Brad Erickson, Kristine Fink, Tiffany Frerichs, Christina Gathje, Jon Gathje, Dan Johnson, Chris Jones, Tyler Jorgensen, Noah Judson, Ashley Karel, William Karr, Nikki Kay, Karla Keller, Kenneth Kopperud, Emily Lutt, Stefanie McLagan, Lisa Miller, Cassie Nelson, Melissa Nissen, Monica Novak, Ray Olson, Joel Polhamus, Tim Puntney, Kim Stenwall, Jessica Woehler, Lindsay Woehler, Melissa Ehrhardt, Nancy Judson, Pastor Paul Judson, Scott Milliken, Annette Rasmussen and Michelle Richling.

Buryanek named to Dean's list

Sarah Buryanek of Wayne has been named to the dean's list at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is majoring in culinary arts.

To be named to the dean's list for the spring 2000 semester, students must have achieved a 3.3 grade point average or higher after completing 12 or more credit hours with the college.

Dewey-Sturm wed in Norfolk

Barbie Dewey and Jeremy Sturm, both of Norfolk were married May 20, 2000 at St. Mary's Church in Norfolk.

Father Joe Taphorn officiated. Parents of the couple are Roger and Theresa Dewey of Norfolk and Doug and Jeanie Sturm of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Judy Sovereign, organist and Peg Lutt and Shannon Dewey, vocalists. Peg sang "Two Candles" and "On Eagles Wings." Shannon sang "I Do."

Maid of Honor was Holly Gullicksen.

Bridesmaids were Angie Rowse, Andrea Volk, Sara Brockman, Wendy Boeshart and Jenni Zabka.

Kelsie Dewey, daughter of the bride, was flowergirl.

Sarah Rowse was the bride's personal attendant.

WSC Scholarship awarded to Brandon Garvin

Brandon Garvin of Wayne has received the Randy and Jill Brenner Quality Foods Center Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Garvin, the son of Pat Garvin and Chris Workman, is a 2000 graduate of Wayne High School.

His high school activities included National Honor Society and the Spina Bifida Bowlathon. He was a member of the cross country and track teams.

Candlelighters were Jason Carollo and Lesli Sturm.

Ringbearer was DaSean Volk.

Craig Hudson served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Robbie Sturm,

Joe Lutt, Andy Lutt, Josh Starzl and Justin Grey.

Ushers were Michael Sturm,

Jaimey Holdorf, Ryan Junck and Jon Boeshart.

A reception for 150 guests was

held at The Depot in Norfolk following the ceremony.

Melina Ablor registered guests.

Hosts were Joni and Randy Holdorf and Beth and Chuck Rowse.

Gene and Carissa Colgrove cut and served cake.



Mr. and Mrs. Sturm

Briefly Speaking

Country Club holds luncheon

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club ladies' luncheon was held June 27 with 25 persons attending. Bridge was played at six tables.

Hostesses were Clara Sullivan, Norma Janke and Irene Ditman.

Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high; Margaret Schram, second high; and Margaret Kenny, third high.

Hostesses next week (bridge will be played on Wednesday, July 5) will be Jerry Sharpe and Elsie Echtenkamp. For reservations, call 375-3855 or 375-3785.

Happy Workers hold June meeting

CARROLL — The Happy Workers met June 21 with Addie Jorgensen as hostess.

Ten point pitch was played with 11 members and one guest, Patricia Roberts, present. Prizes went to Patricia Roberts, high, Phyllis Frahm, traveling and Lucille Nelson, low.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 19 with Lucille Jenkins as hostess.

Klick and Klatter Club take Norfolk tour

WAYNE — The Klick and Klatter Club met at J D Brothers in Norfolk for a noon luncheon on June 19.

After lunch the club toured the Norfolk Arts Center which was formally dedicated June 4. On exhibit were paintings by the late Dale Nichols, a midwest "Regionalist" painter. They also saw textile work created by Wendy Weiss and toured the sculpture garden.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Irene Victor as hostess. Barbara Sievers will be in charge of the program. The group will also elect officers for 2001.

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WEB PAGE UPDATE

The Wakefield Community Club is working on an update for the Wakefield web page on the internet. The site is currently provided by the Nebraska Power District. The service is free to NPPD customers such as the City of Wakefield.

Each customer is allotted 400 megabytes of space and Wakefield is currently using about half of a meg, according to Community Club President Val Bard. "We may update for free and add pages, if we wish," she said.

At the monthly meeting in June, the Community Club members voted to hire Richard Lychlyter-Kein to do the update.

"One of our goals," Val said, "is to hotlink to all existing Wakefield

pages for businesses, schools and organizations." She is asking businesses and organizations in Wakefield to respond to a questionnaire so that everyone is included in the update.

Any businesses that did not receive a questionnaire or anyone with questions is asked to contact Val at the theatre.

AWARDS BID

The Wakefield City Council voted unanimously on June 19 to award the construction bid for the flood levee and K. Parter Construction, Inc. of Norfolk.

The bid, well under projected costs, is for \$551,520.82.

Don Meisner, project coordinator for SIMPCO, Brian McDonald of Johnson, Erickson, O'Brian & Associates, the city's architects, were extremely happy with the bids.

according to City Administrator Dan Zulkosky. Estimated construction costs were \$1.1 million, with the total projected costs estimated at \$1.5 million.

Construction on the levee project is scheduled to begin July 5 with a completion deadline of May 1, 2000.

The Flood Levee Proposal for Wakefield began in the fall of 1992 and funding was acquired in the summer of 1998. Funding for the project will come mainly from the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA), with cost sharing from the Natural Resource District, the Natural Resource Commission and the City of Wakefield.

LAMB SCHOLARSHIPS
The University of Nebraska Medical Center announced recently the recipients of the Olive Astrop Lamb Scholarships for the 2000-2001 school year.

Maria Eaton, who is a fourth year medical student, has been awarded \$13,585. She is scheduled to graduate in May 2001.

Laura Erickson is a third year nursing student who is scheduled to graduate in December of this year. Her scholarship is for \$2,147.

Mary Peterson Kline is pursuing graduate studies in nursing. The Medical Center estimated her scholarship at \$2,645.

The late Olive Lamb, who was a long-time resident of Wakefield established the scholarship with the Nebraska University System to aid Wakefield High School graduates in pursuing a career as a medical doctor or as a registered nurse.

POOL STAFF

The staff that the Wakefield Swimming Pool this year include lifeguards Cathy Stading, Amanda Ekberg, Traci Lueth, Susan Brudigam, Maggie Brownell, Annie Bierbower and Kayal Ervin.

Substitute lifeguards are Melanie Keim and Megan Brown. Pool Manager is Mary Brudigam and Assistant Manager is Laurie Wright.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Wakefield Board of Education met June 12. Visitors included John Torczon, Dan Zulkosky, Phillip Lorenzen and Brian McDonald.

Brian McDonald, with Johnson, Erickson & O'Brian presented site maps of drainage options for where the new community/school recreation center will be built. Board members walked to the area and discussed the grading options.

Athletic Director John Torczon presented a comprehensive, itemized athletic report of the total income, salaries and expenses incurred from Sept. 1, 1999 to May 31, 2000. The board favorably responded to Torczon's report.

Phil Lorenzen of Kirkpatrick Pettis presented interest rates, costs and information on the issuance of bonds for the community/school recreation center. He commended the board, Superintendent Moody, Wakefield Community School staff, the city, the citizen's committee and voters of the community for working together on a successful bond election.

Mrs. Widner presented a Language Arts Mission Statement from grades K-12, prepared by the teachers and administration.

Elementary summer school began

on June 5. Two sessions were scheduled. The first running from June 6-16 and the second from June 19-30. Jerry Sharpe and Terri Samuelson are the teachers.

Mrs. Widner, Janelle Eaton, Lynette Haisch and Iris Borg attended the math Curriculum Institute. They have been working to align the curriculum information from each grade level with the Nebraska Standards. All the elementary teachers are involved in at least one class or workshop this summer. Some teachers are taking two or three classes.

Mr. Heimann stated that summer school will be held in July for several junior high students. Morris Jacobsen will be the instructor.

Mr. Heimann and Mr. Moody attended an administrator retreat in Niobrara. School community relations, teacher shortage and cooperation between ESU's and schools were the main topics.

Mr. Heimann is presently addressing student schedules, requisitions for the 2000-01 school year, student and teacher policies and hand books.

Mr. Moody's report states that the June Board meeting, marked end of his second year at Wakefield Community School.

Gary Rastede has worked out a cleaning and maintenance schedule that will allow the school to have alumni activities and also allow the service unit to hold their classes. Surplus school materials will be placed on the city-wide garage sale.

Mr. Mood and Mr. Heimann helped unload the delivery truck when the playground equipment arrived.

Committee reports: Johnson and McAtee met with a group to finalize plans for the community/school recreation center. Johnson presented details of the floor plan to the board.

The board approved setting the elementary principal's salary at

\$46,000 for a 225-day contract, for the 2000-01 school. The secondary principal's salary was set at \$50,000 for a 225-day contract for the 2000-01 calendar and the superintendent's salary at \$65,000 for a 245-day contract for the upcoming year.

New Business: Board member McAfee offered a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$795,000 of School Bonds, Series 2000.

The board approved entering into an agreement with M.E. Group to provide engineering and consultation services for a proposed heat and ventilation renovation.

They also entered into a contract with Morrow, Davies & Toelle, P.C. to conduct and audit of the school's financial statements for the year ending Aug. 31, 2000.

The approved amending the drug and alcohol policy as recommended.

They also accepted the recommendation of the elementary faculty committee on absenteeism.

They approved holding grade advancement for junior high students based upon less than acceptable academic performance.

They approved the recommendation of the secondary faculty committee on absenteeism to withhold credit.

REUNION IN FLORIDA

The five Paul brothers recently held a reunion at the home of Clifton Paul at Crystal Beach, Fla.

Those attending were Robert (Bob) of Wakefield, Dewaine (Pete) of Fremont, Eugene (Gene) of Wakefield and Charles (Chuck) of St. Joseph, Mo.

Bob and Gene Paul owned and operated the Wakefield Locker for many years. They took over operation of the business from their parents.

CAMPUS DEAN'S LIST

Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, announced the Dean's List for the spring semester which ended June 7. A grade point average of 3.5 must be achieved to be honored.

Joseph Fendrick who is enrolled in Auto Collision Repair Technology and Ryan Hoffman who is in John Deere Ag Tech were among the 327 students named to the Dean's List this quarter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, July 3: Little Red Hen Theater Brood meeting, 4 p.m.; Firefighter meeting, 7, Wakefield rescue, 8.

Tuesday, July 4: Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5: Hospital auxiliary executive board, 2 p.m.

Thursday, July 6: Corinthian Lodge #83 & AM, 8 p.m.

Wortman selected for law honor

Sheri Wortman of Wayne was one of nine May graduates of the University of Nebraska College of Law who have been selected for membership in the Order of the Barristers, a national honor society that recognizes graduating law students who have excelled in moot court, mock trial and other advocacy programs.

The criteria for selection to the order includes participation and performance in intercollegiate teams, participation in and administration of intra-collegiate moot court and mock trial competitions, and teaching other students programs for brief-writing or oral advocacy skills.

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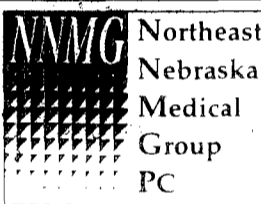
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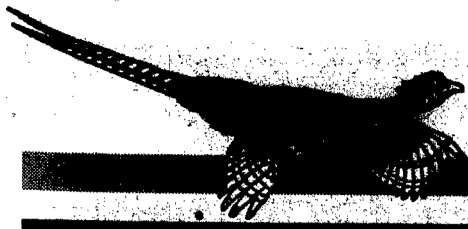
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Tues. is bargain night for both movies.
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The Herald

Agriculture

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT



The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 580 head sold. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers and \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$74. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$69 to \$70. Standard steers were \$55 to \$61. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$74. Good and choice heifers \$70 to \$72. Medium and good heifers were \$69 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$61. Beef cows were \$41 to \$48. Utility cows were \$41 to \$48. Cannons and cutters were \$35 to \$41; bologna bulls were \$48 to \$58.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 200 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves

were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to \$85.

There were 80 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Good and choice steers, \$69 to \$72. Good and choice heifers, \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$40 to

\$48.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 508 head sold. Prices were steady on fat lambs and ewes and higher on feeder lambs.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$80 to \$85 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$121 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 411 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady to \$2 lower.

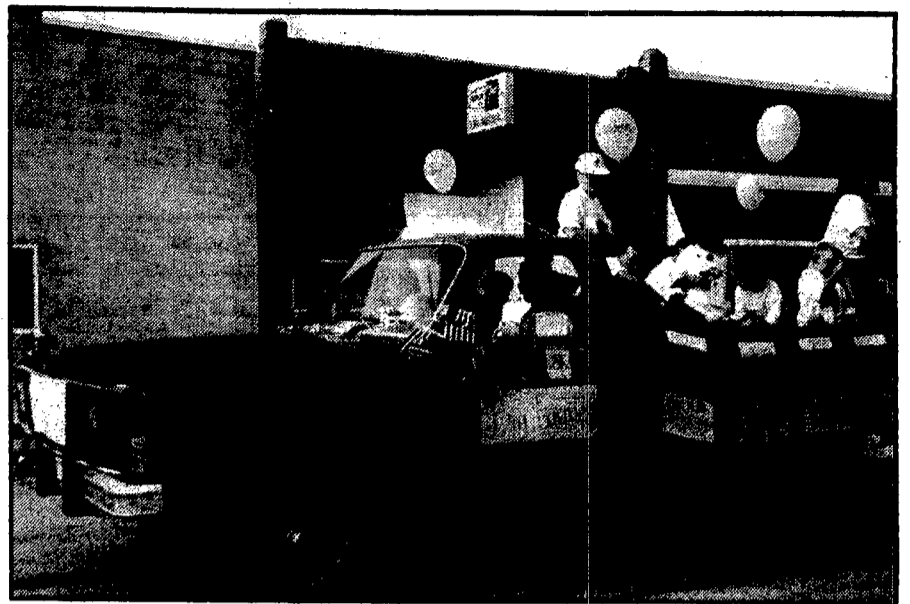
10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$23; steady to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$28; steady to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$40; steady to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$48; steady to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$54; steady to \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$56; steady to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$58; steady to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$65; steady to \$2 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 410. Butchers were \$4 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$50 to \$50.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.50 to \$50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$49 to \$50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$49; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$38 to \$45.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$38.50.

Boars: \$15 to \$30.



Celebrating in Winside

The Big Farmer (Mike Meierhenry) drove his family, including his wife, Pat, children and grandchildren through the parade during the Winside Old Settlers last weekend. The Meierhenrys are former residents of the Winside area.

Youth participate in horse show

Five Wayne County 4-H'ers participated in the District Horse Show held at Bloomfield on June 20.

The Bloomfield site was one of eight district horse shows that are held during a two-week period around the state. The 4-H'ers compete to qualify for the State 4-H Horse Exposition held in Grand Island in July.

Wayne County results are as follows.

Jr. Western Pleasure over 14 hands: Red — Josh Davis and Jamie Sellin.

Sr. Western Pleasure over 14 hands: Red — Amy Magnuson.

Jr. Western Horsemanship: Blue — Jamie Sellin; Red — Josh Davis.

Sr. Western Horsemanship: Red — Amy Magnuson.

Jr. Reining: Red — Katie Behmer.

Sr. Reining: White — Adam Sellin.

Jr. Poles: Red — Katie Behmer and Josh Davis.

Jr. Barrels: Red — Katie Behmer and Josh Davis.

Jamie Sellin qualified for the State 4-H Horse Exposition in Western Horsemanship.

Locals attend conference

Maggie Bratcha of Allen, Jackie Downey of Hoskins, Leroy Janssen and Adam Matzner of Wayne, and Mary Lou George of Winside were among about 125 individuals attending the Nebraska Statewide Critical Incident Stress Management 12 annual conference June 2-4 in Grand Island.

The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Central

Community College-Grand Island Campus, Nebraska State Patrol, Nebraska Fire Marshal Office and the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency.

Participants were able to attend sessions on the aftermath of Columbine, communicating with the family, coping with stress, preventing burnout, public official threat management, time management, verbal judo and other topics.

Hay hotline established

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture has established a hay hotline in order to connect producers with drought-induced forage needs to available supplies.

Nebraska Department of Agriculture Director said that long-range forecasts for continued hot, dry weather coupled with an increasing number of contacts from producers in need, prompted the decision to implement the hotline.

"Producers are telling us that their pastures are burning up under the summer-like temperatures we've already seen this season. Hopefully this hotline will help farmers and ranchers find available forage relatively close to their homes," Carlson said.

The toll-free hotline number is (800) 422-6692. Producers who have hay, alfalfa or other types of forage to sell or donate may call that number to be included in a

database of available supplies. Those in need of hay should call that same number to request a copy of the list.

Calls will be accepted and avail-

able as long as drought conditions persist in the state.

"We hope this extra communication tool will aid producers during this stressful time," Carlson said.

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Nothing Runs Like A Deere

Climate Assessment Committee Adopts Improved Drought Plan

LINCOLN - The Climate Assessment Response Committee today approved changes to the state's drought plan that shifts its focus from reactionary to mitigative, a concept CARC has been following since last fall.

Committee members present for the meeting gave unanimous approval to the improved plan, which emphasizes close monitoring of climate conditions and early assessment of potential drought impacts so that actions can be taken to lessen those identified impacts.

"While we gave final approval to the document today, we already have been using it to address the current drought in our state," said Greg Ibach, CARC chairperson and deputy director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. "CARC identified this season's drought potential last fall, and at that time began encouraging drought awareness and water conservation initiatives."

The state has had a drought plan in place since 1986, but in 1998 the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln encouraged CARC to revise the plan to make it more proactive. Today's plan adoption represents the work of various stakeholder organizations in conjunction with the Climate Assessment Committee.

"We have been working on this revision for the past two years. It's coincidental that its completion comes in the middle of one of our worst droughts," Ibach said.

Some minor editorial changes need to be made before the plan is finalized and printed. Ibach noted the document will not be static, but be adoptable if circumstances warrant change.

"While we would prefer having timely precipitation, we are glad to have the drought plan as a tool," Ibach said.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

The Wayne Care Centre has immediate openings for the following positions:

RN - Full/Part-Time, 2-10 Shift

LPN - Full/Part-Time, 2-10 shift.

CNA - Full/Part-Time, 6-2 Shift of 2-10 Shift

Benefits package offered to full time employees. If interested in working in a caring environment please send resume or contact Sandy Luft at:

The Wayne Care Centre

811 E. 14th St., Wayne, NE

402-375-1922

EOE/AA

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Due to our continuous growth Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne has a newly created position open for a permanent part time employee.

We are looking for a friendly outgoing individual to provide customer service. Computer and office skills are necessary. Please present resume, letter of application in person to:

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321 Main Street, Wayne NE 68787

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Allen Consolidated Schools is accepting applications in the following areas for the 2000-2001 school year

Full-time Custodian - Maintenance Experienced Preferred

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Please send a letter of application, resume, and credentials to the address below. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. Dan Hamil, Superintendent, Allen Consolidated Schools, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710, Office: 402-635-2484

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ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Allen Consolidated Schools is accepting applications in the following areas.

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Guidance Counselor with Curriculum/ Student Services Responsibilities
Head Boys' Track Coach
Asst. Boys' Football Coach
Asst. Boys' Basketball Coach

Please send a letter of application, resume, and credentials to the address below. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. Dan Hamil, Superintendent, Allen Consolidated Schools, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710, Office: 402-635-2484

PARAPROFESSIONAL

ESU #1 is seeking a full-time paraprofessional for Tower School in Wayne. Starting date is August 16. Beginning wage is \$7.00/hr. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Personnel, ESU #1, 211 Tenth Street, Wakefield NE 68787-5014

WANTED:

Part-time office insurance assistant in Wayne.

Approximately 26 hrs/wk. Must be out-going and friendly. Computer experience a must. Wage varies depending on experience.

Please call (402) 287-2684 or- 375-3144 after July 3

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom family home. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Security deposit required. Available in July. Call 375-1527 and ask for Kathy

FOR RENT: Two apartments for rent. Both are two bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Security deposit required. Available August 1st and August 15th. Call 375-1527 ask for Kathy

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WE WANT to thank everyone for the beautiful cards we received and for the gifts and bouquet of flowers and plants and to all of you who came and shared our 50th Anniversary with us. Neyrou and Alice Woodward

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Tempo. Runs Good. Asking \$750. Call 584-2480 in Concord.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the cards, letters, and gifts at the time of my retirement. I also appreciated everyone who attended my party and all the warm wishes for a good retirement. To my wife, Marilyn, daughters, Kim, Kelly, Kern & Kathy and their families, thank you for all the hours you spent in preparation for this celebration! I love you all! Again thanks to everyone! Don Leighton

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CASE/HR store, manager needed at Grosshans International in Aurora, NE. Must have proper credentials for this position. Management experience preferred. Send resume to Paul Grosshans, PO Box 117, Central City, NE 68826, 308-946-3075.

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Capsaicin may relieve pain by directly affecting pain fibers. A chemical called *substance P* is responsible for transmitting pain impulses to the brain from the periphery (e.g., skin or joints). Capsaicin first stimulates pain fibers and then depletes them of *substance P*. As a result, pain "messages" cannot be sent to the brain where they otherwise would be sensed.

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OWNER OPERATORS wanted. \$118,000+ to the truck. 800-523-4631 or www.hinztrucking.com

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1997 Chevy Tahoe. 4X4. White color. Very good condition. Loaded with options - 69,000 miles. Price \$20,000. Call 375-4999 after 6:30 evenings.

FOR SALE: 3 mobile homes. Excellent income potential. Quick return on investment. Great for college students. Own not rent. Call 375-4290

FOR SALE: A hood for a 1984 S-10 Blazer. No dents, no rust, needs paint. Also have a set of P20575R15 tires on steel rally wheels for 84" S-10 blazer, complete with centers and trim rings, needs paint. Call 375-2600 and ask for Al.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds with mattresses. Very good condition \$125. Call 375-4969 after 6:30 in the evenings

FOR SALE: Starting Line-up Figures. Have the following still in cases: 1996 Jerry Rice, 1997 Mark Brunell, 1998 Eddie George, 2000 Warwick Dunn \$10 ea. Also have numerous figures out of the case. Call 375-2600 days or 375-3062 after 7:00 pm. Ask for Al.


FOR SALE: Two wooden dining tables and chairs (\$125 each), youth desk (\$20), mens Nebraska coat, extra large (\$25), good Nike football shoes, size 10 1/2 and 11 (\$20), and stroller (\$10). Call 286-4504

NOW TAKING orders for spring fryers. Country fresh, delicious! Call 375-4627 to place your order

FOR SALE: 1991 S-10 Blazer. 4.13L, V-6, runs great, loaded, great tires, 4 door, and 2 tone gray paint. Call 402-375-2998 or leave message.

For Sale: Large 2 story home in Belden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling, Oak trim & columns, w/ full basement. 30x40 pull barn. Also 2 bedroom home, large living, kitchen & dining, attached garage, with small basement. Special price on both, good rentals. Both on large lots. 8 foot camper shell, special made. 2 - 8x10 canapes w/ tarps & cords. call (402) 985-2383

FOR SALE



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\$1500 ORO.
375-4570
Ask for Brad

MID-NEBRASKA'S Largest Antique/Crafts Extravaganza. Lexington, NE. 250+ dealers. Labor Day Weekend. Booths still available. Call today! Chamber of Commerce, 1-888-966-0564.

AUCTION: RESTAURANT equipment dispersal. Top notch cafe, 302 E. 11th St., Schuyler, NE. Friday, July 7, @5:00 p.m. Sale bill available: www.auctionbill.com/kob7-7.html or call 402-538-2125.

ABSOLUTE REAL Estate Auction - July 18, 2000. 2,237 acres range, pivot irrigation, meadow, home, 7 parcels at Oshkosh, NE panhandle. Absolute auction for minimum bid-1,276 acres dry land cropland in 7 parcels, some pivot potential, at Palisade, southwest NE, August 1, 2000. Brochures at www.agri-affiliates.com. Agri Affiliates, Inc., 308-534-9240, PO Box 11166, North Platte, NE 69103.

IOSTY PLUMBING Inc. now hiring for a plumbing estimator, journeymen plumbers, apprentices, and laborers. Apply at Interstate Structures, Inc., 2180 25 Road, Kearney, NE. 308-237-3191.

PLANT FOR rent or sale on 9 acres of land with 3 trailers. Plant has big walk in cooler and 3 commercial use freezers. Large work floor and office. 7 miles south of Columbus on Hwy. 81. Contact George or Lee at 1-800-655-1705

OWN A Dollar Store! Minimum cash required 20K. 1-800-227-5314.

Legal Notices

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

Office Equipment: Connecting Point, 500.00
Auto & Truck Expense: Clements Chevrolet, 34.23; Luedeke Oil Co. Inc., 201.07; Góuttesy Ford, 54.60; Conoco, 59.86; Visa Center, 29.00; Phillips 66 Co., 301.16

Directors Expense: Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, 1,125.00; Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, 650.00; Visa Center, 105.61; Tighe, Timothy J., 1,192.42; Wesely, Elden D., 627.60; Lofts, Gary R., 471.98; Renter, Warren L., 1,693.42; Nellor, Lloyd G., 200.59

Employee Benefits: Nationwide Insurance Co., 1,982.85

Personnel Expenses: Northeast Community College, 94.00; Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, 375.00; Altieri, 64.00; Daylight Donuts, 12.95; Visa Center, 297.73; NARD, 7.00; Berney, Kenneth W., 54.35; Hansen, Karen J., 19.84

Information & Education: NACD, 20.22; Winners Circle, 231.70; Camera Concepts, 50.54; NARD, 130.00; NEREC 4-H Fund, 2,000.00; Big Red Printing, 92.35; Wayne Co. Ag Society, 100.00; Pierce Co. Ag Society, 75.00

Legal Notices: Norfolk Daily News, 99.04; Wayne Herald, 98.69; West Point News, 156.67

Office Supplies: Norfolk Postmaster, 114.00; Quill Corporation, 179.14; Connecting Point, 337.84; Visa Center, 70.46

Professional Services - Cowboy Trail: Roman Ransom G., 862.50
Project Construction - Maskenthine: Stanton Co. Treasurer, 50.00

Project Legal Costs - Other Legal Costs: Jewell Collins & Delay, 1,326.10

Operation & Maintenance: Buol, Terry, 100.00; Stanton Printing Co., 37.20; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, 324.00; Ron's Farm Repair, 66.56; Pollard Pumping Inc., 110.00; Vic's Jack & Engine, 33.40; Anderson's Hardware Hank, 52.10; Colonial Research Chemical, 797.30; Bomgaars, 99.82; Scheer's Ace Hardware, 18.12; Farmers Cooperative, 779.87; Benson George Sr., 150.00; Kayton Electric Inc, 236.40; B&B Cycle, 27.95; Borjica, Leonard R., 161.30; Merkel Electric Co., 72.50

Stock Purchases: DeWitt Company, 10,618.47

Rent: Dover Realtors, 40.00; Madden, Susan, 40.00; Dover Realtors, 40.00; Madden, Susan, 40.00; Borjica, Leonard, 450.00

Telephone: Telebeep, 21.89; Altieri, 271.35; US West Communications, 293.54; Stanton Telecom, 62.38; Connecting Point, 353.60; State of Nebraska, 319.05

Utilities - Electricity: Stanton Co. Public Power, 488.73

Building Maintenance: Culligan, 20.00; Northeast Community College, 1,732.50

Water Resources - Water Sampling Costs: Midwest Laboratories Inc., 45.50; Ward Laboratories Inc., 112.34; Target, 33.98; WalMart, 155.30; Kelly Supply Co., 560.57

Well Sealing: Krugman, Robert, 153.94; Martin, William W., 359.43

Management Area: University of Nebraska, 8,500.52

Deep Soil Sampling: Hail, Anthony J., 204.71

Hydrogeologic Research: Conservation & Survey Division, 100,000.00

Wildlife Habitat: Alexander Farms, 153.55; Gubbels, Glenn, 217.92; Nelson, Ione Trust, 45.52; Nelson, Roger, 45.52; Janke, Byron, 832.86; Twin Creeks Golf Club, 390.00; Rinkel, Orr, 730.34; Hennig, Marion, 214.20; Reeson, Tim, 315.00; Reeson, Jarline, 315.00; Wichman, Bruce, 149.06; Sjurs, Larry, 563.20

Land Treatment - Cost Share: Feldman, Eudell, 401.64; Melcher, Cliff, 394.34; Stevens, Gerald, 684.57; Draghu, Ella, 73.47; Draghu, Don, 128.28; Comy Farms, 789.57; Brandt, Delford, 4,617.43; Volkman, Aaron, 32,604.38; Puls, Russel, 317.18; Unkel, Lawrence, 1,478.81; Schwartz, Almyra, 363.75; Brandt, Delford, 1,180.59; Brockmeier, Aaron, 58.89; Gentrup, Michael, 58.62; Kampschneider, Don, 126.95; Holmes, Mitchell, 214.40; Doermann, Beatrice, 178.51; Nathan, Larry, 511.33; Szazama, Glenn D., 26.03; Szazama, Glenn D., 140.00; Vondruska, Eve, 50.97; Vondruska, Sara, 70.70; Stover, Gerald, 2,454.53; Moseman, Kevin, 9,007.57; SRB Warren, 117.45; Schellpiper, Walter, 250.00; Jenkins, Douglas, 2,133.16; Willers, Roger, 649.31; Voss, Howard, 650.90; Wamunde, Brad, 1,325.03

Land For Conservation: Brandt, Delford, 400.00; Moseman, Kevin, 1,250.00. No Title Back, Dale, 634.00.

Intergovernmental Cost Share - Urban Recreational City of Winer, 63,341.36.

Forestry - Agroforestry: Tamow, Lillie, 396.25; Nelson, Albert L., 310.00; Timm, Terry, 674.63; Brummels, J.V., 191.30; Morris, Edward, 219.38; Hall, Philip, 675.00;

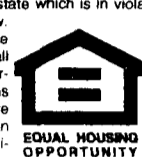
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention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



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\$\$\$ NEED a loan? Consolidate debts! Same day approval. Cut payments to 50%! No application fees! 1-800-863-9006 ext. 999. www.help-pay-bills.com

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LOCAL TEACHER looking for houses to paint or roof. Experienced & reasonable rates. Call 402-584-2442.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that the following described property will be sold by Christopher D. Curzon, Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Courthouse located at 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on Tuesday the 11th day of July, 2000, at 1:00 p.m.:

The East 1/2 of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 26 Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska
Commonly known as 315 West First Street, Wayne Nebraska 68787 Subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, unpaid special assessments, easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances and resolutions of record, which affect this property.

This sale is being held pursuant to the power of sale granted in a certain Deed of Trust filed for record December 10, 1997, in Book 97 at Page 1432, in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska
DATED at Omaha Nebraska this 23rd day of May, 2000

Christopher D. Curzon, Trustee #19513
Dwyer, Smith, Gardner, Pohron, Lazer, Rogers & Forrest
8712 Wet Dodge Road, Suite 400
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
(402) 392-0101
(Publ June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with Section 13 511, R.R.S. 1943 that the governing body will meet on the 10th day of July, 2000 at 7 10 PM at Wayne Municipal Airport pilots lounge for the purpose of hearing, support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following amended budget

Beginning Balance	From	To
107,570	309,894	
Revenues for FY 1999-2000	315,168	315,168
Expenditures for FY 1999-2000	408,950	611,274
Cash Reserve for FY 1999-2000	13,808	13,808

The above changes were the results of the budget project, which was approved in April, did not get started until September of 1999. And the Segmented Circle project was not completed in the previous fiscal year as budgeted.

The budget details current and previously adopted, are available at the Office of the City Treasurer. Citizens will have the opportunity to give written or oral comment.

Nancy L. Braden
City Treasurer
(Publ June 29)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF HELEN LUSCHEN Deceased
Estate No. PR 00-23

Notice is hereby given that on June 21, 2000, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Herman J. Luschen, whose address is RR 2, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 30, 2000 or be forever barred

(a) Carol A. Brown
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

John V. Addison, Atty
No. 10030
114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3115
(Publ June 29, July 6, 13)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 10, 2000, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Terrl Teet, Secretary
(Publ. June 29)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, July 10, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 7:35 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a Use by Exception Permit Application, in accordance with Wayne Zoning Regulations, Section 501.04(21), A-1 Agricultural District Exceptions. The applicant, Kent Wilke, is requesting to operate an open-air display car lot on his property located two miles south and 1/4 mile west of Wayne.

All oral and written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Incorporator,
By Oids, Pieper & Connolly
(Publ. June 22, 29, July 6)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 P.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on July 10, 2000 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ June 29)

NOTICE OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a limited liability corporation under the Nebraska Business Limited Liability Corporation Act. The name of the limited liability corporation is T & L Country Enterprises LLC and the address of the registered office is RR 1 Box 160, Winside, Nebraska, 68790-9603. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including tream sales and service. The limited liability corporation commenced May 25, 2000, and will exist for 30 years from the date of commencement and the affairs of the limited liability corporation are to be conducted by a manager.

Incorporator,
By Oids, Pieper & Connolly
(Publ June 22, 29, July 6)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, July 10, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and at the airport office.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ June 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at 7



Happy Birthday, America!

***Have a Safe
& Happy 4th
Of July***



- ★ Kuhns Carpet & Drapery
- ★ Kaup's TV
- ★ Citgo/Daylight
- ★ Heritage Homes
- ★ Olds, Pieper & Connolly
- ★ Sav-Mor Pharmacy
- ★ State National Bank member FDIC
- ★ Doescher Appliance
- ★ Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
- ★ Wayne East
- ★ Action Credit
- ★ State National Insurance
- ★ State Farm Insurance
- ★ Wayne Vision Center
- ★ Fredrickson Oil Company
- ★ Carhart Lumber
- ★ First National Insurance
- ★ Magic Wok
- ★ The Max
- ★ Wayne Auto Parts
- ★ Magnuson Eye Care
- ★ Captain Video
- ★ Godfather's Pizza
- ★ Malcolm Harder & Associates
- ★ The Wayne Herald



Milk gets a clean bill of health

By Gerry Clark

When it comes to pesticide contamination, milk gets a clean bill of health.

That's according to Consumers Union, which issued a report this week warning that pesticide residues in many children's foods remain "too high".

"Milk is about the safest thing you can feed your kids in terms of pesticides," Consumers Union Policy Analyst Adam Goldberg told Dairy Network.com Wednesday.

"There's very little pesticide residues. What shows up is DDT that's out in the environment now."

The information is an update to the group's 1999 report Do You Know What



You're Eating?

A CU-created "toxicity index score" currently scores milk as a 2, a rating that's steadily declined in recent years from 2.1 in 1997 and 2.2 in 1996. "We're talking really

low," Goldberg said. "We're still talking about nothing here."

By contrast, lettuce measures more than 340. A food item hitting the 100 mark or more is one in which "parents should exer-

cise some caution," Goldberg said. "Some go quite high—into the hundreds. We believe that's too high."

In assembling the report, the organization analyzed data from USDA's Pesticide Data Program, which annually tests thousands of fruit and vegetable samples.

"Milk is one of those things you can feed your kids in terms of pesticides and, of course, in terms of the other health effects as well," Goldberg said. "In terms of pesticides, there's really no negative story concerning milk at all."

Publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, CU describes itself as an independent, nonprofit testing, educational and information organization serving consumers.

Reviewing milk milestones research

April 1997- A study in the New England Journal of Medicine recommends the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, (DASH), an eating plan rich in lowfat dairy, fruits and vegetables.

May 1997- A study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition finds that most participants who mistakenly thought they were lactose intolerant avoided dairy products unnecessarily when, in fact, they were able to tolerate two glasses of milk without symptoms.

August 1997- The National Academy of sciences, Food and Nutrition Board announces new guidelines that increase the recommended amount of calcium intake to at least 1,000 mg a day for adults and 1,300 mg for children ages 9 to 18.

1998-

March 1998- The Journal of The American Dietetic Association reports that calcium in milk may help neutralize the effect of oxalate, a compound in fruits, vegetables, beans and whole grains that may trigger the formation of kidney stones in some people.

April 1998- A study in the Journal of Bone Mineral Research finds that ade-

quate calcium intake during childhood and adolescence is a powerful factor in reaching maximum bone density and avoiding fractures.

April 1998- Hearing loss may be connected with low calcium intake in the diet, according to research from the University of Georgia and the Centers for Disease Control.

August 1998- A study in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology finds that adequate daily calcium intake may also help women combat PMS symptoms such as cramping, bloating, food cravings and irritability.

September 1998- A study published in The Journal of Child Nutrition and Management finds that only children (ages 5 to 17), who drink milk with their noon meal, meet or exceed recommended calcium intake for that meal or for the whole day, while kids who drink other beverages at lunch such as soft drinks, juice, tea or fruit drinks, fail to meet daily calcium recommendations.

September 1998- A study in The Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that lowfat dairy products such as milk, cheese and yogurt may help reduce the risk of developing colon cancer.

September 1998- A study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition finds that increasing calcium intake lowered blood pressure in African-American teens ages 15 to 18, whose diets were originally low in calcium.

November 1998- Research in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition finds people who believed they were lactose intolerant can consume enough dairy products to reach recommended calcium intakes.

1999-

January 1999- Research in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates that increasing calcium intake reduces the recurrence of colon polyps in those at high risk for colon cancer—the third leading cause of cancer death and new cancer cases in both men and women in the United States.

April 1999- New research at the Experimental Biology Annual Meeting finds that a diet high in calcium and lowfat dairy products may have contributed to loss in body fat among a study of women ages 18-31.

May 1999- A study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition finds that women between the ages of 44 and 50 who succeeded in shedding pounds also

suffered a loss of bone mineral density—particularly at the hip spine—unless they maintained a diet rich in calcium and vitamin D.

July 1999- In a study published in Environmental Health Perspectives, researchers from UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, N.J. find that a diet rich in calcium could help reduce the risk of lead poisoning.

July 1999- A research review in the Journal of Nutrition suggests that sphingolipids, natural compounds found in milk, may represent a "functional" component of food and help lower cholesterol and prevent colon cancer.

August 1999- The Journal of The American Dietetic Association releases a 100-page collection of reports about the DASH eating plan, which highlights the plan's effectiveness in maintaining normal blood pressure.

November 1999- Michael Zemel, Ph.D., presents a study at the North American Association for the Study of Obesity (NAASO) Annual Meeting, that finds lowfat dairy foods such as milk, yogurt and cheese may help control body fat.

Source: National Dairy Council@ www.nationaldairycouncil.org; www.familyfoodzone.com

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Obesity related illnesses among top causes of death

Obesity-related illnesses are among the top causes of death among Americans. Here are some facts about obesity and weight loss and how lowfat dairy foods may help fight the battle of the bulge.

Obesity in the United States-

*Obesity increases the risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some types of cancer. Other health problems associated with obesity include gout (a disease affecting the joints), breathing difficulties, emotional suffering and more.

*Around 45 percent of women and 25 percent of men are trying to lose weight at any one time. Losing excess body fat is essential for living a healthy lifestyle, especially since obesity-related illnesses are the second leading cause of death in the United States.

*Physicians generally agree that men with more than 25 percent body fat and women with more than 30 percent are obese. Obesity occurs when a person's caloric-intake is consistently greater than the amount of energy he or she is expending.

*Obesity may have more than one cause. Genetic, environmental, psychological/social and other factors may all play a part.

*Americans spend more than \$30 billion in the weight loss industry on services and products that may not work. Still, 54 percent of adults spend inadequate time in physical activity.

*Studies show improved health in people after losing as little as 10 to 20 pounds. A varied diet rich in fruits and vegetables and lowfat dairy products,

coupled with physical activity and monitoring of calories, can help achieve and maintain a healthy weight.

Dairy's role in weight loss-University of Tennessee Research published in The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) Journal-

*Consuming a diet high in calcium from lowfat dairy foods, such as milk, yogurt and cheese, has been found to help control body fat.

*In this study, four different diets were administered to separate groups of mice. The greatest benefit in controlling body fat was found with the diet highest in lowfat dairy, netting greater results than the calcium supplementation and medium-level dairy diets. (1)

*To apply these findings to the American human population, the researchers analyzed the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III) data set. After controlling for caloric-intake, physical activity and other factors, body fat was lowered in people who consumed more dairy.(1)

*Separate research from the University of Tennessee (3) presented at this year's Experimental Biology Annual Meeting in April further reinforces the link between dairy and weight loss:

*Researcher's compared the effects of calorie-restricted, calcium-rich diets in obese mice and found that all three calcium-rich diets substantially decreased body fat in the obese mice.

*Results showed although all calcium-rich diets reduced body fat, the high dairy diet reduced the greatest amount

of body fat, decreasing it by 69 percent. **Journal of the American Medical Association-**

American obesity rates increased from 12 percent in 1991 to 17.9 percent in 1998. A steady increase occurred in all states; in both sexes; across age groups, races, education levels; and occurred whether or not a person smokes.(2)

Purdue University research-

Research from Purdue University (4) presented at last year's Experimental Biology Annual Meeting in April examined the calcium intakes of women ages 18-31 during a two-year period and found:

*Women who consumed less than 1,900 calories per day and who had at least 780 milligrams of calcium (the amount in nearly three glasses of milk) either lowered or maintained their body fat.

*In contrast, the women who averaged less than 780 milligrams of calcium per day gained body fat.

*Women who got their calcium from dairy foods experienced greater weight-loss benefits than those who used non-dairy sources or supplements.

American Journal of Clinical Nutrition-

Pre-menopausal women between the ages of 44 and 50 who succeeded in losing weight also suffered a loss of bone mineral density, increasing their risk of the bone-crippling disease osteoporosis. Exercise and adequate amounts of calcium and vitamin D, which can both be found in milk, are important for maintaining bone density. The importance of bone health should be dis-

cussed with health care providers when a weight loss program is being considered. (5)

References-

*Nutrition and Health Campaign for Women, American Dietetic Association

**"Position of the American Dietetic Association: Weight management," American Dietetic Association

*"Dieting for Dummies, American Dietetic Association: Weight management," American Dietetic Association

*National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases of the National Institutes of Health

*National Dairy council

*(1) Zemel, M., Ph.D. FASEB, Regulation of Adiposity by Dietary Calcium 2000;9

(2) Ali H. Mokdad, Journal of the American Medical Association, The spread of the obesity epidemic in the United States, 1991-1998 1999; 282: 1519-1522

(3) Zemel, et al: The FASEB Journal, Effects of dietary calcium on adipocyte lipid metabolism and body weight regulation in energy-restricted mice 2000; A790

*(4) Teegarden, D., Ph.D., Experimental Biology Annual Meeting, presentation: Calcium intake relates to changes in body weight in young women 1999; April 20

(5) Salamone, et. al: American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, "Effect of lifestyle intervention on bone mineral density in premenopausal women: A randomized trial 1999; 70: 97-103

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June Dairy Month is here and there's no "butter" time than now, to express our gratitude to dairy farmers everywhere for the role they play in providing us with a healthier diet and economy. Their many contributions are always appreciated, and it is our pleasure to extend a hearty, "thanks!"



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Dairy Council touts chocolate milk

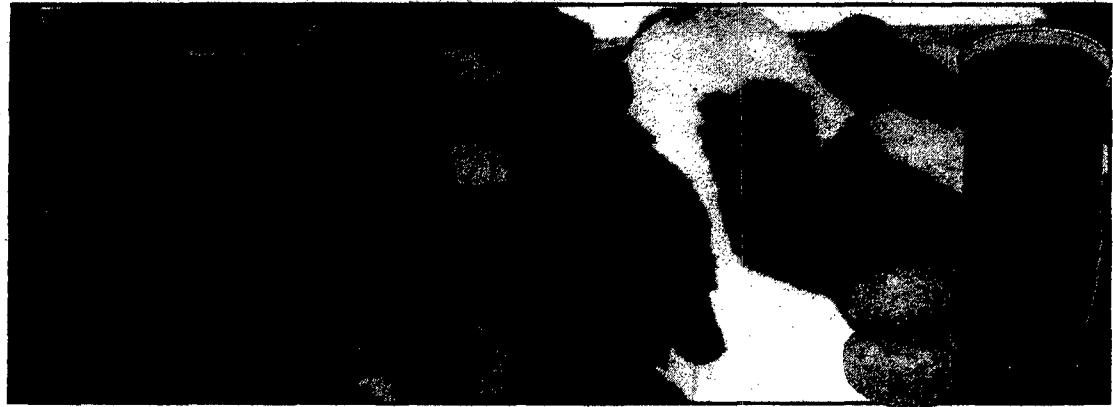
Local dairy farmers, fluid milk processors and retailers are partnering this month to increase consumer demand for chocolate milk through the "Chocolate: The Wilder Side of Milk" campaign, according to Tess Van Deusen, retail & public relations manager for American Dairy Association /Dairy Council of Nebraska (ADA/DC of Nebraska), which represents dairy farmers in Nebraska.

"The chocolate milk retail category offers enormous growth," says Van Deusen. "Market research indicates the more consumers buy chocolate milk, the faster they are back in the store to buy even more."

She adds that chocolate milk sales increased nearly 12 percent nationally in 1999, compared to the year before.

Why the growth? Chocolate milk offers moms a way to get kids to drink milk and provides for their daily nutritional needs in a way kids enjoy. "Our research shows nearly two thirds of moms prefer chocolate milk over carbonated beverages for their kids. And, more important, 55 percent of kids ages 6 to 11 say they would drink more milk if it were chocolate says," Van Deusen.

Van Deusen says that programs



where dairy farmers work with processors, retailers and other industry partners are key to increasing overall fluid milk demand.

"Our local dairy farmer board members support partnerships between farmers, retailers and processors that help move more milk," she added.

These retail programs are part of an overall national \$180 million integrated fluid milk marketing plan developed and implemented by dairy farmers and processors in an effort to increase fluid milk sales one percent in 2000. The plan

also includes "go milk!" and "milk mustache" advertising, public relations, nutrition marketing and research and technology efforts.

ADA/DC of Nebraska is the local planning and management organization responsible for increasing demand for U.S.-produced dairy products on behalf of American's dairy farmers. ADA/DC of Nebraska works closely with Dairy Management Inc., the national

dairy promotion organization, to implement dairy promotion, education and research programs nation wide. The dairy farmer checkoff program funds both organizations.

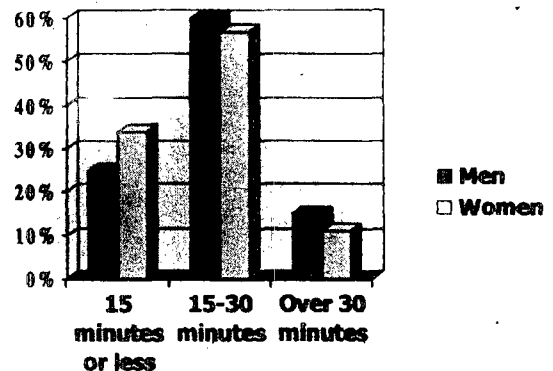
Since the program began in 1984, dairy promotion organizations have helped sell more than 225 billion pounds of total milk above the amount projected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Average Number of Minutes Americans Spend Eating Lunch

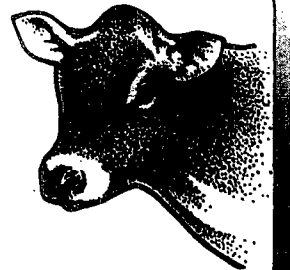


Question: How much time do you spend actually eating lunch?

Dairy Farmers
CAN Do!

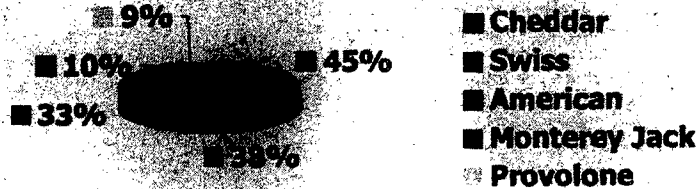
June Dairy Month is here and there's no "butter" time than now, to express our gratitude to dairy farmers everywhere for the role they play in providing us with a healthier diet and economy. Their many contributions are always appreciated, and it is our pleasure to extend a hearty, "thanks!"

Marion Arneson, David P. Ewing
David H. Ewing, & Mary Murtaugh



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Top 5 Cheeses Americans Like to Eat For Lunch



Note: Adds to more than 100% due to multiple answers.

Survey conducted by the National Cheese Institute and the American Dairy Association

Power Pasta Salad

(makes one serving)- Prep time: 10 minutes

- 1/2 cup Rotini, tri-colored or macaroni (cooked and chilled)
- 1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped raw broccoli
- 1/4 cup canned or frozen, thawed peas/carrot blend
- 1 fresh tomato, cut into wedges
- 1/4 chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon plain non-fat yogurt
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

Directions: Combine salad ingredients in a bowl. For dressing, combine yogurt, Parmesan cheese and garlic powder. Add dressing to salad and toss. Chill.

Souper lunch boost

(makes one serving)-

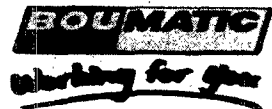
1 container of Instant soup (vegetable, black bean or minestrone)

1/4 cup shredded cheese (cheddar, mozzarella or Monterey Jack)

Directions: Take the lid off the soup and follow the preparations on the container. When the soup is steaming, add shredded cheese. Serve immediately.

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Consumers do not know that most dairy farms are family-owned

In a striking example of the gap between American consumer knowledge and the realities of dairy farming, a recent dairy industry survey indicates a majority of U.S. consumers believes most dairy farms are not owned by farmers and their families, according to Tess Van Deusen, retail and public relations manager of American Dairy Association / Dairy Council of Nebraska.

This organizations represents dairy farmers in Nebraska.

In a random nationwide survey by Roper Starch Worldwide, consumers were asked to identify who they think owns more than 90 percent of dairy farms in the United States. Thirty percent said other business corporations or food manufacturers. About 10 percent said the government owns them.

In reality, according to Van Deusen, U.S. Department of Agriculture data indicates families own and operate more than 99 percent of all U.S. dairy farms. "This misperception about who pro-

duces our nation's milk is just one example showing the vast gap between consumer beliefs and the realities of dairy farming," she said.

"As more consumers become further removed from production agriculture, the gap continues to widen."

ADA /DC of Nebraska has partnered with other dairy industry groups to develop a long-term education program to address and correct such consumer misperceptions.

"The dairy industry is united to reach misinformed consumers with factual information on a wide range of dairy farming issues," Van Deusen said.

Farmer-funded education efforts allow the dairy industry to explain its story, she said. Consumers can now begin learning the facts about herd health measures dairy farmers practice daily, our high safety standards that ensure quality dairy products and environmental stewardship programs being

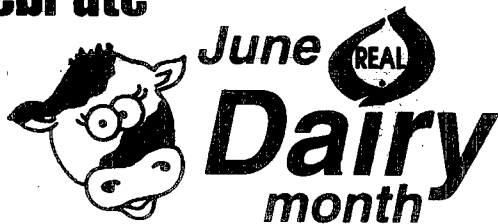
developed across the country."

These consumer awareness programs also benefit dairy farmers, Van Deusen said. "The more confident the public is about how milk is produced, the more confident they'll be in selecting dairy products off the shelves at their local supermarket."

ADA /DC of Nebraska is the local planning and management organization responsible for increasing demand for U.S. produced dairy products on behalf of America's dairy farmers. ADA /DC of Nebraska works closely with Dairy Management Inc.™, the national dairy promotion group, to implement dairy promotion education and research programs nationwide.



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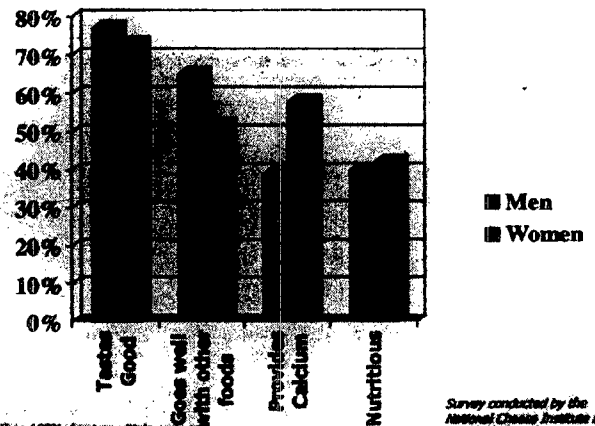
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Top 4 Reasons to Eat Cheese For Lunch



As to more than 100% due to multiple answers.

Survey conducted by the National Cheese Institute and the American Dairy Association

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New dietary guidelines commended

One of the simplest suggestions of the 2000 Dietary Guidelines released this week, to get two to three servings of dairy foods a day, carries new meaning in light of significant research released since the last review of the Guidelines in 1995.

"One of the goals of the 2000 Dietary Guidelines and of this week's Nutrition Summit in Washington is to provide consumers with simple steps to act on right now for good health," said Greg Miller, Ph.D., F.A.C.N., vice-president of nutrition research, National Dairy Council. "Now, more than ever, we know that getting those two to three servings of milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy products each day is a very simple, very powerful action step."

Since the last review of the Dietary Guidelines in 1995, a number of ground-breaking studies have linked consumption of milk and milk products, and the calcium they contain, to reductions in obesity, colon cancer, hypertension and prevention of a myriad of other health problems. At the same time, recent research reinforces the role dairy products play in getting enough calcium for proper bone growth and health, and prevention of bone frac-

tures and osteoporosis.

"We're really in a new era of understanding what a powerful food milk is in preventing disease and in promoting good health," Miller said. "Milk is one of the richest sources of calcium and also provides eight other essential nutrients, including vitamin D that helps enhance calcium absorption."

Dairy companies have also improved packaging and product variety of milk and other dairy products in just the past five years.

"There are more flavors, package sizes...better single-serve milks and cottage cheese, lactose-free products and even yogurts for toddlers. There are so many more choices, and that's great for getting calcium into the daily routine," Miller said.

Recent ground-breaking research includes the 1997 DASH study (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) and just-released includes the 2000 DASH II study, which have established the role of lowfat dairy products in reducing hypertension, a leading cause of death in this country. Other studies have highlighted the specific role of calcium in preventing disease.

"An increasing body of science points

to the critical role that calcium plays in our bodies," Miller said. "Dairy products aren't the only calcium source, but milk provides about 75 percent of the available calcium in our diets, so it's hard to meet the daily calcium recommendations without dairy foods: For example, you have to eat several cups of spinach or a can of sardines to get the absorbable calcium you find in one glass of milk."

Dairy's role in preventing osteoporosis, in strengthening bones and in pro-

viding protein, calcium and seven other essential nutrients has long been lauded by the nutrition and science community, including the American Dietetic Association, the National Institutes of Health, the American Academy of Pediatrics, National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development, and many other national and international health organizations.

For more information, visit the National Dairy Council Web Site at www.nationaldairyCouncil.org.

Easy Cheesy Veggie Bagel

(makes one serving)- Prep time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes

4 ounces roasted vegetables (zucchini, yellow squash, green peppers, yellow and red peppers, eggplant), leftover from last night's dinner*

2 thin slices Swiss cheese (one-ounce) (cheddar, colby, provolone) Leafy lettuce, spinach or romaine

1 teaspoon mustard (yellow or Dijon) three-ounce sliced bagel

*If you don't have leftovers: to roast vegetables, heat the oven to 450 degrees. Trim ends of eggplant, zucchini and yellow squash. Slice into diagonal quarter inch slices. Trim peppers, remove seeds, cut into quarters. Spray a baking sheet lightly with vegetable cooking spray. Spread vegetables in single layer and sprinkle with freshly ground pepper. Spray vegetables lightly with cooking spray. Roast until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes, turning once to roast evenly.

Directions: Take one-half of the bagel and spread the mustard. Top bagel half with assorted roasted vegetables, lettuce, cheese, and other bagel half.

We salute the Dairy Farmer on this occasion — annually dedicated to honoring his service to the community and consumers.



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Lowfat milk may help reduce obesity risk

Lowfat dairy foods such as milk, yogurt and cheese, may help control body fat, according to a study published in the *Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) Journal*.

This is good news for all Americans, especially the 97 million who are overweight and struggle to lose extra pounds.

"We have shown that a diet rich in lowfat dairy foods affects the way in which fat cells do their job," said the study's lead researcher Michael Zemel, Ph.D., department head and director of nutrition, Nutrition Institute, University of Tennessee.

"A diet high in lowfat dairy causes fat cells to make less fat and turns on the machinery to breakdown fat, which translates into a significantly lower risk of obesity."

Locating the Link: Lowfat Dairy and Control Body Fat

In this study, four different diets were administered to separate groups of mice. The diet highest in lowfat dairy foods yielded the greatest results in helping control body fat.

To apply these findings to the American human population, the researchers analyzed the National

Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III) data set. After controlling for calories, physical activity and other factors, body fat was markedly lower in people who consumed more dairy.

Women Win with Lowfat Dairy

While the study shows positive fat reduction results for all adults, women benefit most by consuming lowfat dairy foods each day.

"What we found is that women who consumed at least three servings of lowfat dairy foods per day were the lowest risk of becoming obese," said co-researcher Paula Zemel, Ph.D., associate professor of nutrition, Nutrition Institute, University of Tennessee. "In fact, there was an 80 percent reduction in risk for any given level of caloric intake."

Mistakenly, people may cut out milk, yogurt and cheese when trying to control weight gain or lose weight. "This study reinforces the importance of lowfat milk and Milk-Group foods in a well balanced daily diet," said Jean Ragalie, R.D., vice president, dairy marketing communications, National Dairy Council.

"We've known for some time that lowfat dairy foods may help reduce the

risk of osteoporosis, high blood pressure and possibly even colon cancer — now we can add to that list the important role lowfat dairy plays in a healthy weight loss plan."

Evidence Continues to Support the Dairy/Weight Loss Connection

"This study supports a growing body of evidence linking a dairy-rich diet to obesity reduction and lack of weight gain," Ragalie added. Further evidence of the dairy/weight loss connection was recently presented at the 2000 Experimental Biology Annual Meeting in April.

This research from The University of Tennessee showed diets high in lowfat dairy reduced body fat by 69 percent. Additional research from Purdue University, presented at the 1999 Experimental Biology Annual meeting, examined the calcium intakes of women ages 18-31 during a two-year period and found that women who got their calcium from dairy foods experienced greater weight-loss benefits than those who used non-dairy sources of supplements.

In fact, the Zemel study was conducted in part to substantiate a link between lowfat dairy and body fat reduction that was first noticed nearly 10 years ago in a study of African American men.

Although the objective of this earlier

study was to examine the role of a dairy-rich diet's role in reducing hypertension, the results also showed that adding two cups of yogurt reduced the body fat of each participant by about 11 pounds over a one-year period. This was an important finding that helped lead to the new study connecting dairy foods with helping to control body fat.

Tips for a Slimmer Summer

The following are some tips to help you add dairy to your diet when trying to shed some pounds:

- Add a cold glass of lowfat or fat free milk to your meal during a summer barbecue;
- Cool down on a hot summer day with an ice-cold yogurt smoothie;
- Pack individually wrapped part-skim mozzarella cheese sticks in your cooler for poolside snacking;
- Fill up an ice cube tray with flavored milk, stick popsicle sticks in tray and freeze;
- Add a yogurt to your meal or start your day with it for breakfast.

SOURCE: The National Dairy Council® was founded in 1915 and conducts nutrition education and nutrition research programs through national, state and regional Dairy Council organizations, on behalf of America's dairy farmers.

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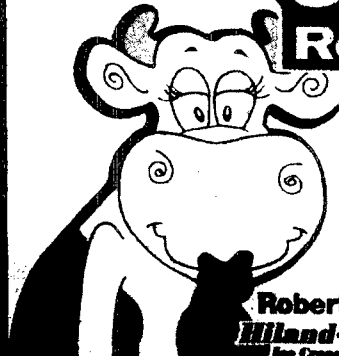
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