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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

July 26, 2000

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Retirement Planning Ideas

HELPFUL TIPS FROM EXPERTS



Research Shows There's A Method To Retirement Madness

(NAPS)—Exactly how do retirement-age individuals choose the place where they'll enjoy retirement? Results analyzed from a number of studies show that retirees base their decision on a variety of considerations. Ranked in order, future retirees are looking for low crime/security, pleasant climate, low cost of living, recreational/social features, neighbors, and a small town environment with big city amenities close by.



Knowing and understanding these concerns has helped the planners and builders of retirement communities, popular especially in the sun belt, to offer the features that soon-to-be retirees demand. A case in point is Green Valley, Arizona, an active retirement community about 20 miles south of Tucson, created by Fairfield Homes. Fairfield initially chose the location nearly 30 years ago to develop a community dedicated to retirement. With its sunny high desert climate and proximity to the culture and entertainment of Tucson, it was an ideal location. On top of that, since Green Valley is a self-contained retirement community, it offers excellent security and peace of mind.

Fairfield also saw the trend for active retirement—with retirees looking for diverse ways to enrich themselves. So, in addition to being the community's largest homebuilder, Fairfield has also developed \$14 million in recreational facilities, including three golf courses. Green Valley is also in the center of a wide range of tourist and cultural attractions. Popular day trips include legendary Tombstone, the mining-town-turned-arts community of Bisbee, shopping in Nogales, Mexico, scenic hiking trails and canyons, historic Spanish missions, as well as a number of casinos.

Research shows that future retirees want a place that has low crime, a pleasant climate and social features.

Virtually every prospective retiree wants to experience a potential retirement spot firsthand before making the commitment to move. In response to this, many adult communities have developed affordable mini-vacations that allow prospective retirees an opportunity to get a taste of the community, the climate and future neighbors. Again Fairfield Green Valley is a leader, with their "Green Valley Sampler." Visitors stay in the luxurious Fairfield Green Valley Lodge, complete with neighboring golf course, restaurant, views of the nearby Santa Rita mountains, a heated spa, and a pass to Green Valley recreational facilities which include exercise machines, tennis, swimming, plus many arts and crafts classes. Guests get a package deal with free golf and lunch for a price much more favorable than those found at sunbelt resorts.

People interested in finding out more about the Green Valley Vacation Sampler can call 1-800-528-4930; visit the website at www.retireaz.com; send e-mail to info@retireaz.com; or write Fairfield Homes, P.O. Box 587, Green Valley, AZ 85622-0587.

Retirement is looking pretty good from this angle



Vosses find good fishing

Dale Voss, Jr. (right) of Verdigrée, a former longtime resident of Dakota County and his son Richard of Illinois, proved you don't have to go to Canada to find good fishing. They are shown with a string of walleye they caught earlier this summer at Lake Francis at Chamberlain, S.D. Dale said they caught a lot more than are shown in this picture. Richard retired as a professor from Western Illinois University. The Vosses get The Star's Catch of the Week. (photo submitted)

New Wrinkle In Skin Cream

(NAPS)—The number one, dermatologist-recommended brand of skin care products (Eucerin) has added an anti-wrinkle cream using protective and restorative properties of coenzyme Q10 to its line of therapeutic skin care products. Dermatologists have long recommended Eucerin for patients with sensitive skin, as well as those with conditions such as atopic dermatitis. Eucerin Q10 provides these patients with a safe and gentle option for the treatment and prevention of wrinkles.

In trials of effectiveness, Eucerin Q10 showed a 35 percent reduction in fine lines and wrinkles

after five weeks and a 42 percent reduction after ten weeks of twice daily usage.

In clinical trials, Eucerin Q10 showed improvement in skin elasticity and moisture content in as little as seven days, decreased skin roughness and caused no irritation or allergic reactions.



Rings return from trip to Sweden

Merle and Donna Ring of Wayne returned recently from a trip to Sweden. This following story is a summary of their trip from Merle's journal he kept of their adventure.

The Rings left on June 17 on the trip that their son, Dr. Bruce Ring of Crookston, Minn. and his physicians assistant, Elisabeth Wested of Fertile, Minn., planned and guided for them. Wested is a Swedish native so she was indispensable in translating for the group.

Visiting Sweden, home of the grandparents and great grandparents of Merle was a memorable experience. The couple located the home of his great grandmother, Maria Persdotter who lived in Slatteryd and the home of his great grandfather, Johann Larsson Ring who lived in Smoya, south of Stockholm. The Swedish family emigrated to America in 1868.

Starting out, the group was bumped off their flight from Minneapolis to Amsterdam to Stockholm to leave later on an "Icelandair" plane which flew them to Iceland, Oslo, Norway, and then to Uppsala, Sweden where they rented a car for a week.

Their genealogy search began in Vaxjo in Smaland, south of Stockholm. There they toured the Swedish Emigrant Institute Museum where they found that their ancestors and more than 20 percent of the residents left in the mid 1800s because of poverty conditions.

At the home where Johann Ring lived, the group found an elderly woman who invited them in. The group received a tour of the home and yard. They also were shown the Lutheran Church in Unnaryd where the Ring ancestors were members and three of Johann and Maria Rings children are buried in the cemetery there. A highlight for Merle and Donna was playing the Grand piano and large pipe organ located in the church. While walking through the cemetery in Smaland, they saw surnames of almost every Swedish name in Wakefield.

From Unnaryd they drove north to



DONNA AND MERLE are shown with the "Icelandair" airplane in the background on which they flew to Iceland, Oslo, Norway, and then up to Uppsala, Sweden.

Elisabeth's home in Dalarna where they received a warm welcome from her parents. While in Dalarna, Rings took part in the Mid-summerfest where thousands watched the raising of the tall Maypole. Margarita, who had been in Wakefield and Oakland searching for other Swedish ancestry information, opened her cabin to the Rings for four days. While walking through the cemetery in Smaland, they saw surnames of almost every Swedish name in Wakefield.

On June 26, they received a phone call from Kathleen Rubilar, daughter of Dale Anderson in Wakefield, who lives in Sweden. She and her husband, Victor, took them sightseeing in 'Old Town

Stockholm.' Victor buys and fixes up old buildings there and gives long term leases to local and foreign businesses.

Rings had another phone contact, this time with Thomas Krishan, a foreign exchange student from Sweden who lived with Rings in 1986 and attended Wayne High with their daughter, Krista, during her senior year.

While attending the four-day International Medical Seminar, Bruce and Elisabeth took a break and joined Merle and Donna in touring the museum where the Swedish warship VASA is located. The VASA sank around 300 years ago and was raised from the bottom of the river in the late 1960s.

Merle and Donna also took a boat tour which passed under 14 bridges and through two boat locks. The tour went through Stockholm, a city of one and one half million people which is built on 14 islands.

On their last day in Stockholm, they spent more time with Kathleen and also with Sylvia Stjernfeldt, a niece of Elsa Holmberg who was well known in Wakefield. Sylvia lived in Wakefield with Martin and Elsa Holmberg for one and one half years when she was 19-20 years old. She worked at Waldbaums at the time.

See RINGS, next page

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Rings

continued from page 2

According to Merle, a concert of choir, piano, saxophone and pipe organ at the Stockholm Cathedral, built almost 700 years ago, was the climax of their time in Stockholm.

The last three days of the trip was spent traveling from Stockholm to Oslo to Berge to Norway. The Rings and Wested took a rail trip from Oslo to Bergen with the side excursion from Myrdal to Flaam. According to Rick Steve of Scandinavia, "The rail trip from Oslo to Bergen with the side excursion from Myrdal to Flaam is the most beautiful scenic trip in Northern Europe."

Merle and Elisabeth left the train briefly to take photographs and were left behind when the train departed. Having a cell phone, they conversed with Donna and Bruce and plans were changed. Toby Helgesen of Fevik, Norway met Merle and Elisabeth in Flaam. Helgesen was a foreign exchange student who lived with Merle and Donna in 1976 and has kept in contact with them since.

Helgesen's family treated Merle and Elisabeth to a delicious Norwegian dinner of salmon they had caught. Later

Helgesen's family took Merle, Donna, Bruce, and Elisabeth on a boat ride on the beautiful Norwegian fjord around midnight right from their backyard. Adjusting to the 20 hours of sunlight a day, Merle and Donna learned to use eye blinders so they could sleep.

The last two nights were spent at Helgesen's cabin in the forest. He took them on a quick tour of Bergen, Norway's second largest city with a population of 250,000. A tram ride to the mountain top overlooking the city was a highlight. Another Norwegian dinner, this one of traditional Norwegian porridge, lamb meat, large pretzels, and for dessert, ice cream and sweet Norwegian strawberries was served to them in the home of Helgesen's brothers family.

Having experienced a short duration of rain during their two week trip, the group left Bergen in rainy weather, flying through Oslo to Amsterdam to Minneapolis. On the return flight, a delay of nearly two hours was endured while airport personnel searched the tail of the plane for 'irregular sounds!'

Merle ends his story with 'Tack sa mycket' to Ruth Felt for having loaned them a couple of pocket-sized English-Swedish translation handbooks.

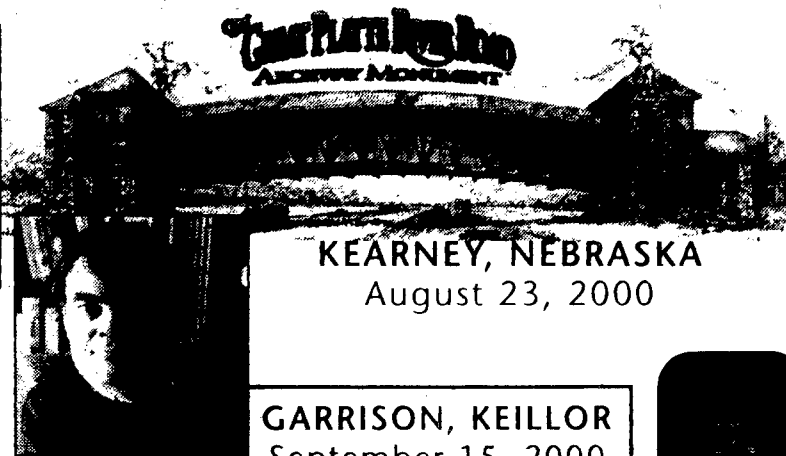


Those attending the trip to Sweden include, left to right, Dr. Bruce Ring of Crookston, Minn., a Wayne High 1970 graduate, Merle Ring and Donna Ring, both of Wayne, and Toby Helgesen of Norway, the foreign exchange student who lived with Merle and Donna in 1976.

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NEWS OF HEALTH

Medicare Beneficiaries With Diabetes Urged To Control Blood Sugar

(NAPS)—More than 4 million Medicare beneficiaries suffer from diabetes, a debilitating disease that—if left uncontrolled—often leads to complications such as kidney disease, nerve damage, blindness, lower limb amputation, heart disease and stroke. Recent research has shown that these problems can be delayed or prevented by improving blood sugar control. Regular testing of blood sugar levels helps people with diabetes control their disease. The good news is that a new Medicare benefit makes it easier for beneficiaries to get the equipment and supplies to test their blood sugar levels.

November is National Diabetes Month. The National Diabetes Education Program—jointly sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention—is encouraging Medicare beneficiaries to take control of their diabetes by taking advantage of the new Medicare benefit covering diabetes equipment and supplies.

To use the benefit, a patient must ask his/her physician to prescribe blood sugar testing supplies, including blood sugar test strips,



lancets, blood sugar testing monitors, a solution to help patients calibrate the effectiveness of their strips, and spring-powered devices for lancets. Because Medicare health plans vary, Medicare beneficiaries should check with their physicians about how to access this benefit.

Regular testing of blood sugar levels is only one part of controlling diabetes. Eating well, getting regular physical activity, and taking prescribed medicines are other ways people with diabetes can stay healthy and delay or prevent deadly complications.

For more information about Medicare's expanded coverage of diabetes equipment and supplies, contact the National Diabetes Education Program at 1-800-438-5383 or visit <http://ndep.nih.gov> or www.medicare.gov.

Unsung Heroes Coach Loved Ones Through Chronic Illness

(NAPS)—When we think of coaches, most often we think of sports. But perhaps the most important coaching does not take place on the field or in a gym, but rather in a hospital or home.

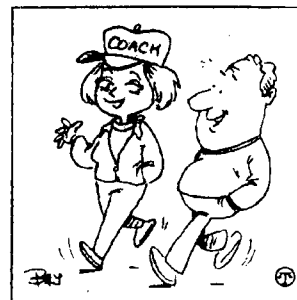
Coaching can take on a whole new meaning when it involves encouraging a loved one who has a chronic medical condition. That's because chronically ill family members need and rely on a loved one's coaching to provide ongoing support and encouragement as they adapt to lifestyle changes. One chronic medical condition that commands vast lifestyle changes for its five million sufferers is congestive heart failure (CHF).

Every year nearly 500,000 people learn they have CHF, and experts say the magnitude of the problem is expected to get much worse in the coming years. CHF is a misunderstood disease and is often confused with heart attack. Simply explained, CHF is a condition in which the heart does not adequately perform its duties as a blood pump and can be caused by a variety of malfunctions. Learning to manage CHF takes time, and experts say family coaches can be extremely helpful to patients.

"Learning you have a chronic illness like CHF can be overwhelming," said Marc A. Silver, M.D., director of the Heart Failure Institute at Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn, Ill., and author of *Success with Heart Failure*. "Family members who can ask questions, take notes and provide general support and coaching make a real difference."

Dr. Silver recommends healthcare coaches work with patients' doctors to find out what they can do to help patients work towards goals such as walking around the block or taking a trip to a shopping mall. This can help patients achieve basic goals and even go on to other, more challenging activities that once seemed out of reach. Having goals are what motivates patients with chronic disease to do more and attain better health.

Patients also may need help following new dietary restrictions, which can be critical for patients with CHF, who usually are told to reduce their salt intake. At home, consider removing the salt shaker from the kitchen table and experimenting with lemon juice, horseradish or new spices. At restaurants it also is possible to follow a low-sodium diet, but some people are embarrassed about their new restrictions. Coaches can help by calling ahead to see if the restaurant has the American Heart Association's Heart Healthy Diets on its menu or asking the waiter for low-sodium suggestions. With so many Americans concerned about their health, most restaurants are happy to accommodate special diets.



Dr. Silver also recommends coaches familiarize themselves with prescribed medications. Although patients should know the details of their medications, healthcare coaches can help by learning what each medication is for and asking about possible side effects. Coaches also can help patients by learning medication schedules, encouraging compliance and making sure patients have an adequate medication supply.

One medication patients may receive is angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors such as ZESTRIL® (lisinopril). ZESTRIL is indicated for the treatment of hypertension, for the treatment of patients within 24 hours, use following a heart attack to improve survival and as adjunctive therapy in the management of heart failure in patients not responding adequately to diuretics and digitalis. ZESTRIL has been shown to minimize the signs and symptoms of CHF, such as decreased exercise tolerance and difficulty breathing.

"It is clear that ACE inhibitors such as ZESTRIL are one of the cornerstones of CHF treatment and prevention," said Dr. Silver. "If a patient is not taking this class of medication, a coach should help him or her find out why."

ZESTRIL has been well tolerated in controlled clinical trials of 1,969 patients with hypertension or CHF. Adverse experiences were generally mild and transient; the most frequent in hypertension and CHF trials were dizziness, headache, fatigue, diarrhea, upper respiratory symptoms and cough.

Pregnant or nursing women should consult their physician before taking ZESTRIL. When used in pregnancy during the second and third trimesters, ACE inhibitors can cause injury and even death to the developing fetus. When pregnancy is detected, ZESTRIL should be discontinued as soon as possible. For more information about ZESTRIL, patients should contact their doctor or visit www.astrazeneca-us.com.

Although the lifestyle changes related to CHF can overwhelm patients, healthcare coaches can help make the adjustment to new diets, exercise schedules and medications more manageable.

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Omaha group can help area residents lead more meaningful lives

By MARY ANN WARD
LAUREL ADVOCATE

LAUREL—There are 251 nursing homes and 135 assisted-living facilities in Nebraska.

"Tonight in the United States of America, two million people will go to bed in nursing homes. Many of them are alone, feeling abandoned, and simply waiting for the end." This statement appears in a newsletter from Desert Ministries.

Desert Ministries is a group of persons who are interested in making life for the elderly more meaningful by reaching out with hope to these people and their families and to the people who work with them.

It was founded in 1992 in Omaha and is now offering workshops for those who want to become involved by taking the concepts of this ministry to their communities in Nebraska and Iowa.

Reaching out to people "...whose bodies are broken but whose hearts still work." is their statement of purpose.

Their ministry includes: Care Facility Outreach, Caregivers Fellowship, Christian

Medical Fellowship and a weekly radio program.

The Care Facility Outreach pro-

| | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Who | : | Desert Ministries |
| What | : | An organization dedicated to improving the lives of nursing home residents |
| When | : | Sept. 21, 2000 |
| Where | : | A seminar is planned for the Lifelong Learning Center at Northeast Community College. |

gram intends to give hope and love to people who feel like they are in a desert-like condition: hopeless, isolated and discarded by society.

Seniors have spiritual beliefs, but seldom have the opportunity to express them. This is where Desert Ministries volunteers come in. After completing a four-step interview and training process, they work with staff members and actually become part of the fabric of the facility. Desert Ministries seeks to establish relationships not just present programs.

Another facet of this ministry is Caregivers Fellowship. It allows caregivers a safe place to meet for supportive affirmation, to share their feelings and gain encouragement by meet-

ing with others in the same situation and/or hear from guest speakers. Most often, caregivers are not prepared for this job—they are just thrust into the situation and support is necessary to keep them from being overwhelmed.

The third part of the ministry is Christian Medical Fellowship.

Through seminars called Prescriptions from the Heart, medical personnel are given an avenue for networking and sharing ideas and concerns as to how to meet the spiritual needs of their patients. RNs have an opportunity to learn more about meeting these needs through Spiritual Distress inservices. Carol Clough, RN conducts these meetings, which are free, and RNs can earn 3.6 CEUs by attending.

The nearest location for a Spiritual Distress inservice is at the Life Long Learning Center at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Sept. 21, from 12-4 p.m. Anyone wanting more information is asked to call.

Finally, the Desert Ministries Hour is aired every Saturday from 1-2 p.m. on KCRO, 660 AM. (which can be picked up on the AM band in this area.)

It provides live music and encouraging stories of faith and as well as phone-ins from the elderly.

On Sept. 28, this program will air live from the Countryside Manor in Sioux City, Iowa. Interested persons are invited to tune in or attend the event in person.

Desert Ministries is a new concept in relating to seniors. This non-profit, non-denominational, volunteer organization is about establishing relationships, not just "doing programs", that help those "whose bodies are broken...but their hearts still work" to maintain spiritual vitality.

For more information on Desert Ministries you may contact them by phone: (402) 556-8032, by E-mail: Director@DesertMinistries.org, or visit their website: www.DesertMinistries.org

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RVs are like living at home for U.S. travelers

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Camping used to mean spending hours wrestling with tent poles, sleeping bags and roughing it in the wilderness for a few days. Not anymore.

When Tom and Julie Putnam from Bentonville, Ark., see the U.S.A., it's from behind the wheel of a 45-foot 2000 Country Coach Prevost bus fully equipped with Bose sound, black granite kitchen tiles and a stacked washer and drier.

It also has three TVs, including one that pulls out from under the bus so they can watch TV outside, also with Bose sound.

In the kitchen, there is full-sized refrigerator with an ice maker and a water softener.

"We have reverse osmosis and a water softener with ultraviolet light so the water gets sterilized," she said.

And don't forget the three air conditioning units with central air and a generator if the batteries get low.

The Putnams, who are in Gillette this week for the Great North American RV Rally, spend about six months out of each year traveling in style since Tom, now 57, retired from working at Wal-Mart.

The 5,350 recreational vehicles here this week range from pop-up campers to 45-foot-long buses and they can range in price from \$50,000 to more than \$1 million.

The Putnam's bus, fully equipped and loaded, offers top-of-the-line RV luxury.

They bought their RV about six months ago.

"It was a real joint deal," said Julie, 56. "I was looking for livability and a terrific sound system."

"What Tom really wanted was the drive. He said there is nothing like driving this bus," she said.

But the best part since then for Julie Putnam has been giving it her personal touch with the inside decorating. The cream and black color scheme was easy to work with.

"We had a motor coach that were these colors. When we saw this one, we knew it was ours. The colors are livable and you don't get tired of it."

Diana and Bob Gay, retired schoolteachers from Topeka, Kan., didn't want to give up all the comforts of home when they bought their 35-foot Pace Arrow Vision motor home.

It has plush blue carpeting, tapestry-covered furniture with matching accents above the windows, and day and night shades.

"I want it homey, real homey," she said.

And homey is what she has made it, with stuffed animals on the sofa and a knickknacks in a lighted china cabinet. They have satellite TV and a 10 CD disc changer.

"She can load it up in the morning and I can listen to music all day," he said.

It even comes equipped with a dishwasher. "Sure she has a dishwasher, me," Bob Gay said.

The couple, both 57, retired seven weeks ago.

"We traded our rocking chairs for bicycles," Diana said.

This is their first RV rally.

For Bob and Pam Herweyer, who are on the road full-time, their 36-foot fifth wheel is home.

He is a retired schoolteacher and she is a retired nanny.

The Herweyers chose a fifth wheel because it has a homier feel.

"There is more living room with a fifth wheel. In a motor home where you drive is where you live. The steering wheel is still there and you can't get out of that," he said. "In a fifth wheel, you get out of that driving space."

Stepping inside their fifth wheel there is an immediate sense of home. An entertainment center also houses the TV and has space for knickknacks. Hummingbirds are placed strategically throughout the living room to add a homey air.

At Pam Herweyer's desk sits a lap top computer and stained glass lamp. Pictures of family decorate the walls. To complete the image of home, the Herweyer's cat sits on the floor along with two dogs.

"We are in our RV full-time and we wanted to be comfortable," he said.

Christmas in July is coming to Public Radio

LINCOLN — "You better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why" the annual "Christmas in July" edition of CLASSICS BY REQUEST is coming to the Nebraska Public Radio Network (NPRN).

The annual event will take place on Friday, July 28, beginning at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. that day.

Nebraskans can tune in and listen to holiday favorites ranging from the sacred to the secular, according to NPRN Music Director William Stibor.

Stibor and announcer Lora Black will play classical music about the mid-winter holidays, such as "Oh Holy Night" or "Adeste Fideles," he said. "But we've been known to sneak in a few not-strictly classical requests such as 'Jingle Bells' or music from the Peanuts Christmas special, Vince Guaraldi's 'Christmastime Is Here,'" Stibor said.

"It's all in the generous spirit of the season."

The annual "Christmas in July" program has become a favorite with listeners and NPRN staff alike. Stibor said. "We do it every year because it's a fun thing to do," Stibor said. "It's also a great way to take your mind off of the summer heat."

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Randolph retiree creates new worlds with wood

By DAVID W. CARSTENS
RANDOLPH TIMES

RANDOLPH — For Randolph resident Ernest Witte, there was never a question of what he was going to do when he retired.

Since 1985, Witte has been creating what he calls "keepsake" doll houses and other exquisite wooden creations.

Witte, who will turn 85 next month, said he plans to keep on making wooden items such as doll houses, pint-sized picnic tables and memory boxes as long as he's able.

"As long as my hands don't start to shake, I'll keep on (doing this)," he said.

"I've looked at it as getting up, taking a good breath, putting my clothes on, eating breakfasts and asking "What can I do today?," Witte said.

Witte and his wife, Lucille, have six children, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

His wood shop takes up a portion of the couple's garage.

He said his grandchildren like to call the area "Grandpa Santa's Workshop."

When looking at one of Witte's specially-crafted doll houses one can see his dedication and patience as every little cornice and banister rail is meticulously placed on the house.

The construction details of each house are recorded in a special book for future reference.

To date, Witte estimates he's made more than 30 of the houses. Each house can take about two months of work to complete.

The houses open up to allow access for decorating and arranging furniture.

The walls and floors of

the houses are bare so mothers and daughters can work on the interiors of the little homes together.

Lately, Witte said he's made stair steps and other items to give the houses

a "lived-in" look. Each house is constructed following a detailed construction plan or from plans created by the customer.

But doll houses as just the beginning

of Witte's woodworking talents. He's made cabinets, towel racks, picture frames, podiums, rocking horses, shadow boxes and nativity mangers, just to name a few

For younger boys, Witte has been making barns complete with lofts, pens and working stanchions.

"I enjoy working with wood," he said. "We always built things with wood when we lived on the farm."

While on the farm, Witte built several grainary sheds and out buildings in addition to a house remodeling project.

The Wittes have been very active in church activities at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph.

He estimates he has sung in the church choir for about 70 years.

Over the years, it's been common for Witte to give special wooden crosses to new church members and confirmation classes.

His talents are not limited to woodworking, however.

For years, Witte has conducted church services while the pastors have been on vacation.

Prior to retirement, the Wittes farmed in the Randolph area for 35 years.

In 1976, the couple moved off the farm and into Randolph and both worked part-time jobs in town for several years.

They have also been active members of the Randolph Senior Center and they have been very involved in the Cedar County Historical Society.



Ernest Witte displays one of the many doll houses he has handcrafted since retiring in 1985.

Area residents need to be concerned about too much heat, sunshine

By DEBRA A. KOLECKA
APRN AVERA SACRED HEART

As the temperature rises each summer, the risk of heat related problems rises as well.

People die every year of heatstroke, heart attack, dehydration, and other conditions that are caused or worsened by the heat.

These problems are most common among children and older adults because their bodies do not adjust easily to very hot temperatures. Other people may be at increased risk from the heat. They include people with chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity, or breathing problems.

Many common drugs can make a person more sensitive to sunlight and heat. Among these are some diabetes pills, some high blood pressure drugs, some arthritis and pain pills, some antidepressants, some diuretics, some antipsychotics, and some cancer drugs.

It is important to ask your health care provider or review the package information for all medications taken, checking for increased sensitivity to sun and/or heat.

It is wise to restrict outdoor activities to the hours when the sun is least intense (before 10 AM or after 4 PM). If outdoor activity is unavoidable,

slow your pace and take frequent breaks to cool off and rest. Wear loose-fitting, light-colored, lightweight clothing made of natural fibers, such as cotton. These allow sweating to cool the body. Do not wear plastic or nylon clothing; these materials interfere with sweating and prevent heat loss.

Research has shown that long hours spent in the sun without adequate eye protection increases the chance of developing eye disease.

To protect the eyes from the sun choose sunglasses that block both UV-A and UV-B light. Large lenses and wraparound styles are best. The

lenses' color and darkness have nothing to do with the amount of protection they offer.

Wearing a hat with a brim at least four inches wide all the way around protects the face, neck, and ears. Use a sunscreen with an SPF between 15 and 30 that blocks both UV-A and UV-B rays.

Applying sunscreen 15 minutes before going outdoors gives it time to penetrate the skin and provide the best protection. Apply sunscreen evenly and liberally. Reapply sunscreen every two or three hours

and after swimming or perspiring.

Spending as much time as possible in air-conditioned places reduces the risk of heat-related illnesses. Fans can be a source of relief. With higher humidity, however, they provide less cooling relief. Air movement at high levels of humidity can actually increase heat stress. Take frequent baths or showers. Water cools down the body and will help you to feel comfortable.

Drinking plenty of water replaces the body fluids lost through sweating and breathing. Alcohol and caffeine have a diuretic effect, so beverages containing these actually cause the body to lose even more water.

Eat lightly and choose foods with high water content, such as fruits, vegetables, and soups.

If you live alone or know someone who does, set up a "buddy" telephone system to check on each other when the heat and humidity are high.

Many heat-related problems are preventable, if we simply use common sense and take the time to follow the above precautions.

Please have a safe and happy summer and stay cool!

Sister Debra Kolecka is a Benedictine Sister from Sacred Heart Monastery in Yankton, SD and a Family Nurse Practitioner at Avera Sacred Heart Medical Clinic in Hartington, Nebraska

The heat of the summer can cause many medical problems, but these common sense tips can help keep area residents both cool and safe this summer

July Resident of the Month



BEVERLY
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Pauline Kleinschmit

Pauline was born and raised on the farm near Wynot with her two brothers and five sisters. As she grew up, Pauline attended country school and helped her father on the farm.

In 1935, she married Bernard Kleinschmit. They had two sons and two daughters. Gary and Marline are from Hartington, Francis from Omaha and Norma Jean from Fordyce. Pauline was a housewife and mother and moved to Hartington following the death of her husband. She was a cook for 12 years at the Cedar Nursing Home, now Beverly Healthcare-Hartington. Pauline is now a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. As a child she attended St. Phillips and St. James parish and then St. Peter and Paul in Bow Valley.

Pauline came to the nursing center Jan. 24, 2000, and she enjoys playing cards, bingo and many activities that are offered at the nursing center.

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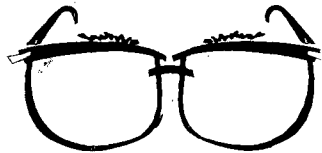
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House passes Medicare prescription drug package

By U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DOUG BERENUT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On June 28, 2000, H.R. 2480, the Medicare Rx 2000 Act was passed by the House of Representatives, with my support.

The Medicare Rx 2000 Act would create a new program under Medicare called "Part D." This is a voluntary plan to allow an individual who is 65 or older and is eligible for Medicare the option to sign up for one of at least two available plans offering prescription drug coverage and convenient access to an actual or "bricks and mortar" pharmacy.

The new Medicare Part D would go into effect in 2003 and would be administered by a newly created Medicare Benefits Administration.

Standard coverage under Part D would include a \$250 deductible, required cost-sharing of on average 50 percent on the next \$2,100 or incurred costs (above the deductible), a limitation on beneficiary out-of-pocket spending of \$6,000, and a benefit that increases as prescriptions rise in cost.

Additionally, anyone living at or below 135 percent of the poverty level, that's \$11,300 for an individual and \$15,200 for a couple, would have

their premiums and 95 percent of drug costs paid for under this plan.

This coverage would phase out for those living up to 150 percent of poverty, that's \$12,525 for an individual and \$16,875 for a couple.

State Medicaid plans would determine who would be eligible for the prescription drug subsidy and the amount of the subsidy. Medicare Part D coverage would supercede any drug benefit under Medicaid.

Drug costs are excessive and cost shifting is occurring. The United States shoulders the majority of research and development costs for new drugs. According to the April 5 issue of Fortune Magazine, pharmaceutical companies spent \$24 billion on research in 1999.

The Medicare Rx 2000 Act may need refining but I believe it is at least a commendable first step in the legislative process to address the need to provide prescription drug coverage to the 251,000 Medicare recipients in Nebraska. I have received numerous letters from Nebraskans on limited incomes that detail concerns about the cost of prescription drugs. Seniors should not have to compromise their quality of life and their health because the cost of prescriptions are more than their income allows.

Report: Stress tests not always needed for many aged who want exercise

CHICAGO—Most people aged 75 and up who feel healthy enough to start exercising should be exempt from guidelines recommending stress testing, which might needlessly deter them, a Yale University analysis says.

Studies show many elderly people could benefit from exercising, but too few actually do, the authors said.

In most cases, engaging in regular exercise such as slow jogging or heavy gardening would only negligibly increase their risk of a heart attack, according to the analysis. As the exercisers become more fit, they likely would reduce that risk, the authors said.

The findings, based on a review of several previous studies, appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Exercise stress testing involves having patients use a treadmill while doctors use imaging techniques to examine


effects on the heart. It is often recommended to detect symptomless heart disease in people who want to start exercising. Though such disease is more common in people over 75, it should not exempt many of them from exercising, said the authors, led by Dr. Thomas M. Gill of Yale's medical school.

Testing is costly and could deter patients and insurers from offering coverage for exercise programs. Older people often have abnormal EKG results that shouldn't preclude exercise.

Older people who want to exercise should consult their doctors, who should rule out conditions that might make it dangerous, such as high blood pressure, heart failure and recent heart attacks. Climbing or cycling exercises in the doctors' office would be better ways to determine fitness than exercise stress tests, the authors said.

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Rep. Bereuter details ideas for reforming Social Security

By U.S. Representative
Doug Bereuter

Reforming Social Security — Private Retirement Accounts While achieving Social Security reform we must (1) keep faith with current retirees and those about to retire, (2) maintain the basic defined benefit structure, and (3) maintain, if not enhance, the safety net. Many people are endorsing Private Retirement Accounts (PRAs) as part of an effort to preserve and protect Social Security.

The advocates of PRAs believe that, as a voluntary or partial alternative representing a portion of Social Security contributions, PRAs could be beneficial to low income workers, blue collar union members, single parents and working mothers, women and minorities; and that they would also provide a way to create wealth and opportunity for all Americans.

A Workable System Proponents believe that by building on existing systems, universal PRAs can be implemented in a way that: (a) minimizes costs, and distributes those costs fairly; (b) imposes no additional burden on employers; (c) meets expectations of participants for simplicity, security and control; and (d) is flexible to accommodate a wide range of policy choices and changes in choices over time.

The Need for Flexibility The wide range of policy recommendations that have sur-

posed during the past year demonstrate that flexibility should be the hallmark of any system for implementing private accounts. Possible elements and sources of funding - obviously some very expensive in terms of general tax-generated revenue - for PSAs include: funding through a carve-out of payroll taxes; funding from general revenues; integrating Social Security's traditional defined benefits with the returns generated by private accounts (with or without guarantees); using general revenues to fund universal private accounts outside of Social Security; using any type of funding formula (for example, a fixed or progressive percent of covered wages; a fixed or phased-out flat dollar amount); providing integrating private accounts with existing retirement plans or accounts; using voluntary additional contributions; using tax incentives to encourage additional contributions; providing spousal rights; and, using a wide range of investment options and pay out alternatives.

The funds in a PRA could be invested in one or more of a range of eligible investment alternatives, but extraordinarily risky investments would be excluded. Source: Former Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Fred Goldberg.

Music for all ages is planned in Hartington

HARTINGTON — The Hartland Music and Arts Festival promises to be an event for people of all ages.

The idea for the festival was approved in April, 1999 by the Hartington Chamber of Commerce. A Governance Board was created and Board members began searching for a theme for the festival and searching for stage performers.

Co-chairman Myron Riddle said his dream is for the festival to grow larger each year and eventually be free to the public. A \$5 charge will be assessed this year.

The festival is geared for all ages. The main stage will consist of jazz, western and swing. The festival will take place at the Cedar County Fairgrounds in Hartington Sept. 3.

The Teels, from Sioux Falls, SD, will kick off the Hartland Festival with Christian and gospel music from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Bill Gibson Dixieland Band, also of Sioux Falls, will take center stage at 1:15 with music from the heart of Dixie.

A band called, Shaking Tree, Lawrence, Kan. will perform from 2:30-4 p.m.

A group, called, Little Slim and The Back Alley Blues Band, Lincoln, will sing from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Big John Dickerson and the Blues Chamber, Minneapolis, will take center stage from 6 until 7:15 p.m.

Former area resident Joante Kellar, now from Nashville, will perform at 7:45 p.m. and Chubby Carrier and The Bayou Swamp Band hits the stage at 9:30 p.m.

Christmas in July is coming to Public Radio

LINCOLN — "You better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why" the annual "Christmas in July" edition of CLASSICS BY REQUEST is coming to the Nebraska Public Radio Network (NPRN).

The annual event will take place on Friday, July 28, beginning at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. that day.

Nebraskans can tune in and listen to holiday favorites ranging from the sacred to the secular, according to NPRN Music Director William Stibor.



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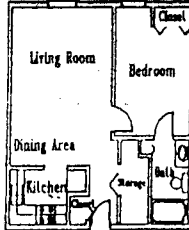


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| 28-Dr/Open | 8-Dr/Sioux City | 18-Dr/Open | 30-Dr/Open |
| 30-Dr/Open | 9-Dr/Open | 21-Dr/Open | 31-Dr/Norfolk |
| August | 10-Dr/Norfolk | 22-Dr/Norfolk | |
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| 2-Dr/Open | 14-Dr/Open | 24-Dr/Yankton | |

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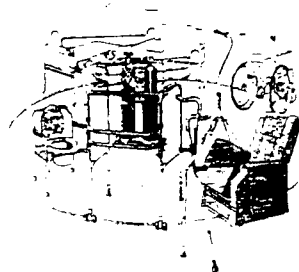
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Hefner's memories of threshing oats won't ever fade

EDITOR'S NOTE - This story about Franklin Hefner's threshing days is the third in a Cedar County News series of stories on farming practices and traditions and rural Cedar County life in a bygone era.

By **CURT ARENS**
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

COLERIDGE — Many retired farmers in the area remember threshing oats. They often talk about the heat, the dust and the sweat of the job. But Coleridge area farmer Franklin Hefner has fonder memories of threshing.

"I loved it all," said Hefner. "It was a fun time of the year."

Hefner threshed as a young teenager on a threshing crew that went around to a dozen or more neighboring farms in the Coleridge area.

He worked on the crew around 1948 and 1949, which were some of the last years for threshing in the area.

Hefner doesn't remember exactly what kind of threshing machine was used by the work crew, but he said it was probably the ever-popular Wood River.

During the first years he worked threshing, two

horses powered the machine. A tractor was used to power the threshing machine in later years.

He said that he worked on all phases of oats harvest including cutting, shocking and threshing. While Hefner enjoyed the entire process, he said hauling bundles from the field was one of the best jobs because it took you away from the hot, dusty threshing machine.

He particularly enjoyed being out in the open spaces of the vast oats fields.

Threshing season usually began in mid-July and ran through mid-August each year. Hefner recalls that one year—

Threshing season usually began in mid-July and ran through August, but in 1950, the ground was so wet and the oats were so late threshing season ran into a conflict with the start of school

1950 to be exact—area ground was so wet and the oats were so late that threshing season actually ran into conflict with

the beginning of the school year.

He said fifty bushels per acre was probably the average yield, but oats weighed heavier than it does

today. These days, farmers have a difficult time harvesting oats of milling quality or 38 lbs. per bushel. At that time, 40 lbs. per bushel wasn't uncommon.

Hefner went on to farm on his own from 1956 until he moved to Coleridge in 1992. His son Monty now farms and Hefner helps him out on a daily basis.

While oats isn't raised as commonly in the area as the days when Hefner worked on a threshing crew, Cedar County still traditionally plants as much or nearly as much oats as any county in the state. Oats is used for silage and hay. It's also planted as a cover crop, grazing crop and nurse crop as well as harvested for grain. It's one of the most flexible crops planted in this region because of its versatility.

With modern combines and air-conditioned cabs, oats harvest is a lot easier today than it was in the late 1940s.


Hefner said it was a lot of work and it was a sweaty job threshing oats. But it was time when neighbors worked together and enjoyed bringing in the harvest together.

Hefner also remembers that there usually was plenty of good tasting food for members of the threshing crews.

"The women probably worked harder than the men (making meals)", he added.

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Kynan C. Trail, MD joined Dr. Myles Tieszen in surgical practice at Yankton Surgical Associates, PC on July 1, 2000. Dr. Trail recently completed his surgical residency at Summa Heath Systems in Akron, Ohio. His residency at Summa Heath Systems in Akron, Ohio. His residency was in general surgery with an emphasis on vascular surgery.

Dr. Trail, a native of McCook, Neb., completed his undergraduate studies at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. He received a masters degree in Endocrinology from the University of Nebraska-Omaha-Omaha and graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Trail and his wife Nancy, have two daughters—Michaela, age 4 and Jenna, age 2. They have recently moved to the Yankton area from Akron. Dr. Trail will begin seeing patients July 10 in Yankton.

New bill expected to help Americans prepare for retirement

WASHINGTON—Trying to get more Americans to save, the House passed a bill that would raise contribution limits for individual retirement accounts and 401(k)s while encouraging more businesses to offer pensions.

"By expanding retirement savings options, we'll be helping those workers who need the most help in saving for retirement," said Rep. Rob Portman of Ohio, the prime Republican sponsor.

The House voted 401-25 to send the measure to the Senate, with 182 Democrats joining nearly all Republicans in favor. Senate supporters say they will push for action in early September, but it is unclear if President Clinton would sign it into law.

The U.S. savings rate recently dropped to zero as a percentage of after-tax income, even as the aging baby boom generation faces a Social Security system in future financial jeopardy—and 75 million Americans have no employer-sponsored retirement plan.

The bill, which would re-

duce government revenue by \$52.2 billion over 10 years, would gradually raise annual IRA contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and boost annual 401(k) plan contributions from \$10,500 to \$15,000.

People over age 50 would have accelerated "catch-up" limits, which would particularly benefit women who left the work force temporarily to care for children. Several changes would be made in federal pension rules to encourage more employers to offer pensions and permit workers to carry retirement plans from job to job.

"This encourages employers to continue to put money on the table to help lower-wage workers," said Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md. "It's a well-balanced approach."

IRAs were authorized in 1974 but contribution limits have been increased only once, by \$500 in 1981. More than 36 million people now participate in 401(k) plans—roughly a third of the U.S. work force—but the average account balance is only about \$37,300, the Employee Benefit Research Institute says.

**New Bill
Would
Encourage
Businesses
to Offer
Pensions;
Help people
save for a
secure
retirement**

At the same time, traditional employer-provided pension plans have dropped from 114,000 in 1987 to 45,000 in 1997, and only about half of people over age 65 receive income from pensions.

"The work force has changed, our retirement needs have changed, and the pension system has changed," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "This is the right

legislation at the right time."

Despite the lopsided bipartisan vote, the White House released a statement saying the president "strongly opposes" the bill because it would mainly add to retirement tax benefits for higher-income people rather than the lower-income workers most in need of help saving money. The statement did not use the word veto, however.

"A better approach is to enact pension and retirement savings incentives to reach tens of millions of working Americans who do not participate in employer-provided pension plans and have little or no retirement savings," the White House statement said.

A Democratic alternative modeled after government-subsidized retirement savings account proposals made by Clinton would provide a 50 percent federal tax credit—a maximum of \$1,000—for lower-income worker contributions of up to \$2,000. The credit would phase out above \$75,000 income for a married couple, \$37,500 for a single taxpayer.

"The problem isn't so much what's in" the main bill, said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D. "The problem is what's left out."

But the House voted 221-200 to defeat the Democratic alternative. Republicans insisted their bill would help lower-income workers by making it easier for employers to provide pensions in the first place.

"Employers maximize their benefits and, in fact, it maximizes the employees' savings capability," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif. "It fits our needs today."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, appearing with House supporters at a news conference before the vote, noted that the Senate endorsed a similar approach in votes last week and said he would push for final passage this fall in the waning days of the congressional session.

"Even though it's late, it's not too late to get this legislation through," the Delaware Republican said. "This bill goes a long, long way toward helping Americans prepare for retirement."

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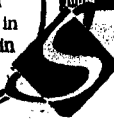
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House, Senate working on Marriage Tax cut compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House and Senate negotiators hope to resolve differences quickly between competing bills to cut income taxes for millions of married couples as Republicans rush to force President Bill Clinton to veto or sign the measure prior to the national Republican convention.

Republican leaders say a veto of the "marriage penalty" bill could put the president and Vice President Al Gore in a tough political spot, since both have recommended its elimination as long as the tax cuts are less costly and targeted toward middle- and lower-income couples.

"It's going to be very hard to explain," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said. "Mr. President, are you for eliminating the marriage penalty tax or not?"

The Senate passed its version of the bill on a 61-38 vote, brushing aside the veto threat and Democratic criticism the legislation is skewed to the wealthy. Eight Democrats joined Republicans in favor of the 10-year, \$248 billion tax cut, but the margin was not veto-proof.

The House already has passed a bill to cut married couples' taxes by dlns 182 billion over 10 years, which differs somewhat from the Senate bill. A House-

Senate conference committee will work out the differences, and Republican leaders intend to finish by week's end.

In a statement last week, Clinton repeated his offer to sign the Republican marriage penalty bill only if Congress also sends him a measure creating an acceptable Medicare prescription drug benefit. Medicare is the government health insurance program for the elderly.

"This is the best way to break the partisan logjam and help the tens of millions of older Americans across this country who face rising prescription drug costs," the president said. "By itself, I would veto this bill."

To draw a distinction between their party and the Democrats, Republicans want to get the stand-alone bill to Clinton before their Philadelphia presidential nominating convention begins July 31. Republicans also will hold back until September a bill passed last week to repeal estate taxes so the issues don't get muddled for the public.

Gleeful GOP supporters pointed to new Congressional Budget Office projections of an enormous \$2.17 trillion surplus over the next decade as evidence of the need to cut taxes.

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NE Com. College president will join the ranks of retired

NORFOLK—The president of Northeast Community College has taken early retirement.

The Board of Governors on Thursday accepted the early retirement of Dr. James Underwood, who cited health concerns as the reason for his request.

Board members will schedule a special meeting to discuss an interim president and to set a timetable on hiring someone permanently, said Board Chairman J. Paul MacIntosh of Norfolk.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the board accepted the resignations of Dr. Bill Path, vice president of student services, and board member Barbara Birmingham of Bloomfield.

Path has accepted a position at Aims Community College in Greeley, Colo.

Neb. Senate candidates Stenberg, Nelson reveal their Social Security plans

OMAHA—Republican Don Stenberg and Democrat Ben Nelson revealed their plans for Social Security only hours apart — the latest skirmish in the pair's battle for the state's Senate seat being vacated by Bob Kerrey.

Stenberg unveiled his plan late Thursday as a pre-emptive strike against Nelson, who had announced a Friday news conference in which he planned to accuse Stenberg of indecision on whether Social Security surpluses should be used to fund tax cuts.

Stenberg had said on a national voter information questionnaire that he had not decided whether he would support a measure to use any Social Security surplus to fund tax cuts.

On Thursday, Stenberg said he believes the surplus will be large enough to shore up Social Security and provide tax cuts. Stenberg also calls for allowing younger Americans to invest part of their Social Security payroll taxes.

At his news conference Friday, Nelson criticized Stenberg's plan to allow private investment of Social Security taxes.

Allowing Social Security participants to withhold part of their taxes for investments would jeopardize benefits now being paid to retirees, Nelson said.

"In many respects, I think it's the worst possible thing you could do," Nelson said. "You really can't have it both ways."

Stenberg compared Nelson's position to the Clinton administration's.

"Ben Nelson should be ashamed of himself," said Stenberg, adding that Nelson said two months ago that he would be willing to look at the idea of allowing Social Security participants to set up private retirement accounts.

"This is another case of Ben Nelson changing his position," Stenberg said. "My position is the same as Governor George W. Bush, Senator Chuck Hagel and Senator Bob Kerry's."

Hagel is the state's Republican Senator. Kerrey, a Democrat, decided earlier this year not to seek a third term in the Senate.

Nelson, a former two-term governor,

cited congressional research figures that project withholding 2 percent of Social Security taxes to allow private retirement investments would amount to \$1 trillion of lost revenue to the fund in 10 years.

Such withholding would either prompt increases in Social Security taxes, raise the age of eligibility for Social Security, or lower benefits for recipients, Nelson said.

Nelson proposed giving Americans additional investment opportunities — such as expanded Individual Retirement Accounts — to aid Social Security.

Nelson said he also supports using budget surpluses to shore up the Social Security Trust Fund and limiting Congress' ability to spend budget surpluses on any other federal programs.

Stenberg, who is serving his third term as the state's attorney general, also suggested using Social Security funds for the military in wartime — a proposal Nelson criticized.

"We used to do that with war bonds and other things," Nelson said.



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HEALTH

Experts Find Possible Cure for Alzheimer's

NewsUSA

(NU) - There is good news for people suffering from Alzheimer's disease (AD) and their families. Researchers say a new drug candidate that may slow or halt the progression of AD is in the pipeline.

Axonox, Inc., (OTC BB: AXYX) began human clinical testing on Phenserine, its lead Alzheimer's disease drug, in December 1999. In preclinical animal studies, Phenserine has shown the ability to inhibit the enzyme acetylcholinesterase, which breaks down the neurotransmitter acetylcholine. A neurotransmitter is responsible for transferring information from one nerve to another.

Phenserine has also shown potential to reduce the formation of beta amyloid peptide, the toxic product that is found in the brain of patients with Alzheimer's disease and is thought to be associated with

nerve cell death.

Earlier this year, studies conducted by Dr. Nigel Grieg and his colleagues at the National Institutes on Aging, suggested that Phenserine is useful in improving cognition and memory.

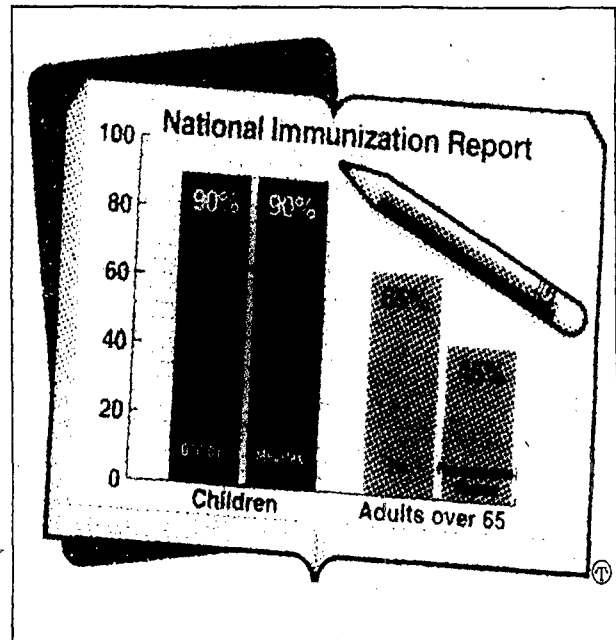
Alzheimer's is a cruel disease, robbing hundreds of thousands of people the world over of their intellectual capacity and impairs their ability to function both socially and occupationally.

That's why Axonox is working to develop better, more accurate ways of identifying and treating AD and other cognitive disorders.

"The company is looking forward to this opportunity to study the safety and efficacy of this potentially valuable drug for patients afflicted with Alzheimer's disease," Axonox President Dr. Marvin S. Hausman said.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Adult Immunization 'Report Card' Shows Few Passing Grades



It's time to close the vaccination gap by helping to protect both children and grandparents so that everyone can bring home a good "report card."

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(NAPS)—Parents, pediatricians, clinics, state health departments and schools are getting A's and B's when it comes to vaccinating the nation's children against vaccine-preventable diseases. However, some of these same health-care providers are earning C's and sometimes D's when it comes to caring for the elder generation.

This is bad news for those aged 65 and over, who are more vulnerable to flu and pneumococcal infections. While flu is of particular concern during winter months when epidemics are more likely, pneumococcal infections occur all year round. Pneumococcal disease alone accounts for more than 40,000 deaths each year, most of them among older adults.

Despite these statistics, less than half the people at risk for pneumococcal disease—which can affect the lungs, blood or brain lining—are vaccinated against the disease, and only about ⅓ of people aged 65 and over are vaccinated against flu. In contrast, the national average for DTP/DT (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine/diphtheria and tetanus), polio and measles vaccination

exceeded 90 percent among children aged 19-35 months, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports.

The CDC recommends pneumococcal vaccination for everyone 65 and older, and for people two years of age and older with certain underlying chronic medical conditions such as cancer, diabetes or heart disease.

The vaccine is 100 percent reimbursable through Medicare Part B. Most people aged 65 and older need only one shot, though the duration of protection is uncertain, and some may need a second vaccination after five years. The vaccine may not work in everyone, and it is not effective for types of bacterial infection not covered by the vaccine. Some of the side effects that may occur with pneumococcal vaccine include local soreness, fever or other reactions. The vaccine should not be given to anyone sensitive to any vaccine component or who recently had treatments that suppress the immune system.

For more information about pneumococcal and flu vaccines, contact your physician or public health department.

Do you have enough money to retire?

If you are among the estimated 70 million Americans with retirement accounts, you have probably asked yourself: Will I have enough money to retire? Where should I invest my money? What

do I do when markets change?

The average American investor has not had objective institutional-quality advice to help make better investment decisions. Now, the Internet is leveling the playing field to make reliable information and advice available to all investors through the click of a mouse.

"Unfortunately, most Americans don't have the time or the money to hire a personal financial planner," said Olena Berg-Lacy, former US Assistant Secretary of Labor. "What few realize, however, is that anyone with an Internet connection now has access to an overwhelming number of resources that will help make answering these questions simple and manageable."

Berg-Lacy offers the following three simple considerations when mapping out an investment strategy:

- Set long-term investment goals. Be realistic about how you want to live when your time is 100 percent your own



and how much that will cost. From there, determine how much you can afford to put aside every month in order to achieve that outcome.

- Decide how to invest, given individual personal circumstances. Establish an investment savings plan, which should

include how much risk you are willing to take with your money.

- Monitor investments on a regular basis and adjust portfolios accordingly. Remember, the market changes, but your investments may not need to adjust. A sound, long-term investment

strategy is designed to withstand the ups and downs of the market.

So where does one start? The key is knowing how to navigate through the vast sea of financial resources to find the information and advice that is right for you.

The online investment advice site www.financialengines.com contains decades of research and technology in an easy-to-use online investment advisory service that investors rely on over time. The Financial Engines Investment Advisor service offers tracking, monitoring and advice on 401(k) plans as well as IRA, Roth IRA, SEP-IRA, 403 and 457 accounts.

Finding a 'site for senior eyes'

When getting ready to settle in a new location-for a "seasonal migration," or as a permanent retirement spot-a growing number of seniors are using the tools available at a leading relocation Web site.

Homefair offers a number of resources that can help seniors compare cost-of-living differences, crime statistics and neighborhood demographics for thousands of communities across the country. Some of the free tools, at www.homefair.com include:

- Salary Calculator. How far will your dollar go in your new location?

- Lifestyle Optimizer. Select the best city to call home, based on personal preferences for climate, population and lifestyle.

- Relocation Wizard. Develop a timeline and estimate moving costs. You can also develop a personalized schedule for planning your move.

- Mortgage Qualifier. Does it make sense to buy or rent?

- Insurance Wizard. How do insurance costs compare in other communities?

Once you have narrowed your choices, check out the free CityReport that offers detailed side-by-side comparisons of your two favorite markets.



Dementia disease Research shows progress

After many years of frustration, research advances on Alzheimer's disease (AD) and other forms of dementia are showing significant promise, according to a new publication from the American Federation for Aging Research (AFAR).

"There are now more than 25 new drugs for AD in various stages of development and researchers believe that within the next decade significant progress will be made against this devastating disease," said Dr. Zaven Khachatkarian, director of the Alzheimer's Association, and the Ronald

and Nancy Reagan Research Institute.

The new report Research News on Dementia, offers medical research updates, insightful articles, and the warning signs for AD. It can be ordered free by writing to: AFAR, PO Box 2000, New York, NY 10101, or by calling 888-582-AFAR toll free.

"AD is a serious, degenerative disease without a cure. It takes a great toll on patients and their caregivers, but research funded by AFAR and others are making important strides every day," said Stephanie Lederman, executive director of AFAR (www.afar.org).

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Actress talks about shingles

Imagine a painful condition so bad you can't wear clothing. Your back feels like it's on fire. You have shooting, throbbing pain all day and night.

Unfortunately, that's life for many older Americans who suffer from shingles and a painful condition called post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN).

Olympia Dukakis, Oscar-winning actress and star of such films as *Moonstruck* and *Steel Magnolias*, knows firsthand about shingles and PHN. Her mother was one of the million Americans who suffer from shingles annually. And, like one of every five shingles patients, Olympia's mother suffered with the long-term pain of PHN.

"Nothing is worse than seeing someone you love in awful pain and not being able to do much to relieve the pain and suffering," said the actress, who helped care for her mother's condition.

Olympia has joined with the Visiting Nurse Associations of America (VNA) to raise awareness about shingles and PHN. She wants patients and those who care for them to know there's help.

What is shingles and PHN? Who gets it? Only people who had chickenpox can get shingles. The chickenpox virus stays in the body, and many years later, flares up, causing a rash and severe pain on one side of the chest, belly, back, or forehead. It also can affect the eyes.

The rash goes away after a few weeks. However, the pain may stay for many months or even years in patients with PHN. Many hurt so much that they cannot go about their normal lives, becoming homebound.

Most people who get shingles are over 50. The older the patient, the greater the chance of having PHN. Three of every four people over 70 years old who get shingles will have long-term pain.

For patients with shingles, doctors order pain relievers and drugs that kill viruses. Besides the usual opioid painkillers, other drugs are also prescribed to alleviate the physical pain, including anti-seizure drugs and antidepressant drugs.

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first treatment to ease the pain of PHN—a skin patch containing a five percent solution of lidocaine which is applied to the painful region.

These drugs might help because they affect the nerves that are hurt by shingles.

Prescription Drugs Get most for your money

There is a new program that can come to the rescue of people who are struggling to pay for their personal healthcare needs...especially for prescription drugs. Called SaveWell, the program offers its members discounts of up to 50 percent off the retail price of most brand-name and prescription drugs.

This program is of particular benefit to seniors, since Medicare does not cover prescription drugs. Many seniors on multiple medications are paying more than \$500 a month out of their own pocket for their essential prescription medicine.

Membership is \$52 a year—just \$1 a week—and is available to anyone in the United States. Members report that, even if they only fill two prescriptions, they can save the cost of the annual membership fee. The program also offers up to 60 percent off vision care products and services.

The membership card can be used at

thousands of pharmacies and vision care centers nationwide. One card covers every member of the family, whether or not they already have health insurance.

The program is able to offer greatly reduced prices on prescription drugs, vision care and other personal healthcare services thanks to the buying power of the 1.6 million members of Medical Mutual of Ohio, which is the parent of SaveWell and one of America's oldest and largest health insurance companies. The individual is given the purchasing clout of a major corporation, plus the thousands of other program members.

In the very near future, SaveWell will be adding new products—at NO additional cost to members: dental services, nutritional supplements and alternative therapies, such as acupuncture, chiropractic and massage. Members will be able to enjoy special discounts on all of these additional products and services.

For more information about the program, call 1-877-SAVEWELL (877-728-3935) or visit www.savewell.com.

Grandparents travel with their grandchildren

Grandparents across the country have indicated that Orlando is the number one city to vacation with their grandchildren. With grandtravel (grandparents vacationing with the grandchildren without the parents) becoming one of the fastest-growing trends in the travel business, the Orlando/Orange County Convention & Visitors Bureau, Inc. (Orlando CVB) is providing grandparents with some important tips to remember when vacationing with the little ones.

1. Don't forget suntan lotion and a hat to protect their and your skin from the sunshine that makes Orlando a popular

warm weather destination year-round.

2. Take a change of clothes for the day's outing and wear comfortable shoes. Many attractions have exciting water rides that will get you wet, but keep you cool.

3. Bring lots of change for the arcades that are found at most Orlando resorts.

4. Make sure the entire family drinks plenty of water.

5. Purchase tickets to the attractions in advance. This way you can go straight through the turnstiles. Discount attraction tickets can be purchased before you go to the parks at the Official Visitor Center, 8723 International Drive on the

southeast corner of International Drive and Austrian Row.

6. Take a break in the afternoon and relax by the pool. Don't forget to get your hand stamped for re-entry when leaving the attraction for evening enjoyment.

7. Consider renting a stroller to save wear and tear on little feet and to save grandma and grandpa from backaches from carrying the little ones.

8. Get to the parks early and head to your favorite ride for quick access.

9. Plan your theme park visit ahead of time by checking height prohibitive

requirements for little ones. This will save time from walking to the attractions that the children cannot ride.

10. Last, but definitely not least, don't forget the camera and lots of film to capture all of the lasting memories made in Orlando.

To obtain Orlando vacation information, including an Official Visitors Guide and Mature Traveler Discount Brochure, call the Orlando CVB at 1-800-972-3308 or visit the area's only Official Visitor Center at 8723 International Drive on the southeast corner of International Drive and Austrian Row.

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For information about services for homeless veterans, contact a Department of Veterans Affairs medical center or call 1-800-827-1000.

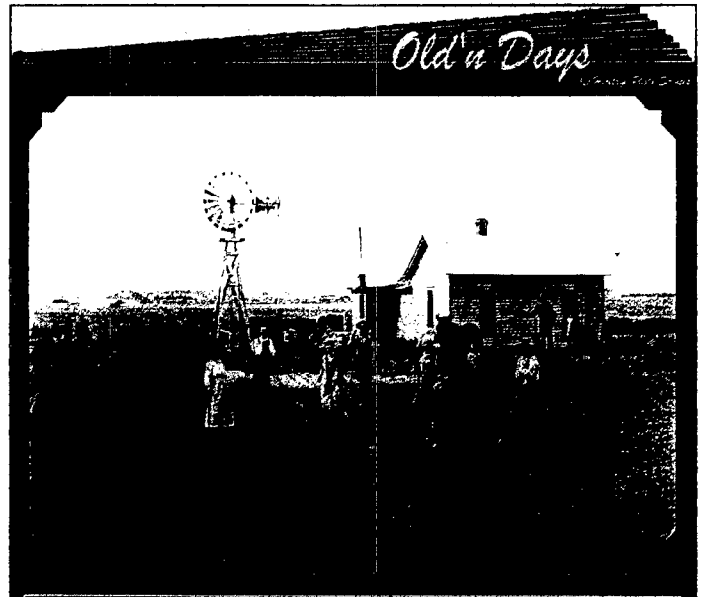
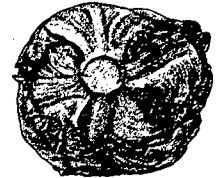
For information about how to ensure a more fair Social Security COLA, send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1 for shipping and handling to: TREA Senior Citizens League, Dept. N915, 909 N. Washington St., Suite 300, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Lettuce: A Woman's Best Natural Defense

by Elizabeth Pivoka, Ph.D., R.D. President, Produce for Better Health Foundation

(NAPS)—Lettuce is a good source of vitamin K, and, according to a new study, is associated with a lower risk of hip fractures in women. A 10-year Nurses Health Study of 72,000 women ages 38 to 63, found that women who consumed lettuce one or more times a day had a lower risk of hip fracture than women who consumed lettuce one or

more times a week. The findings, reported by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health, were significant regardless of the amount of calcium consumed.



BUNCHING ALFALFA Col. Kilgore's farm near Riverdale in Buffalo County in 1903. Col. Kilgore is probably the older man in the middle, as the practice of the day was to put the "main" people to the front. His faithful dog is by his side. Two ladies and a child, plus three other men and a boy are all part of the same family, working together to bring in the crop. A nice home and windmill are overlooking a valley. A small town can be seen in the distance. A pedal grindstone, vegetable garden, water barrel and clothesline surround the windmill. The family appears to be bunching the hay into piles. The bunches are being swept up by the young man with the team of horses presumably to be stacked later. We would think by the time of this picture, everyone would have a hay rake of some type. Regardless, it looks like quite a job.

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Thursday, July 27, 2000 124th Year - No. 43

A Quick Look

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We use newsprint with recycled fiber.
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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 28 at Huntek Cable Vision. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Fair begins

AREA — The Dixon County Fair begins Sunday, July 30 with a 7 a.m. Sunrise Worship Service. It will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 2. Among the highlights are a concert of gospel music with Gary Randall on Sunday, the free barbecue on Monday, the Bush Pullers Tractor Pull and Teen Dance on Tuesday and a Demolition Derby and Car Soccer Preview on Wednesday evening as the final event of the fair.

Annual barbecue

AREA — The annual barbecue for the Pilger Fire and Rescue Department will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 at the Pilger Fire Hall.

Reading program

AREA — The Wayne Public Library has a new reading program, "Summer Fun with Reading," designed to help children ages 3-16 stay motivated to read.

It will run through Aug. 15 and children will be able to enter their names for prizes each time they check out books or attend a planned activity at the library.

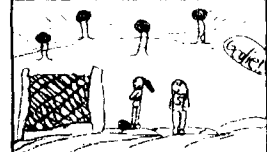
Activity times will be: ages 3-8, story time on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m.; ages 9-16; visiting artists on Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. The Aug. 9 program will be involving a skateboarding demonstration with Wayne America Skate Park.

Softball show

AREA — The Hollywood Diamond Jesters from California will be doing a live softball show in Wayne on Friday, July 28 at the Wayne Softball Complex. For more information, contact KTCH Radio Station at 375-3700.

Carseats available

AREA — Free carseats are available for toddlers (20 to 40 lbs.) through a program sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne. For more information, visit the First Presbyterian Church or call 375-2669.



Weather

Ellen Woodward, Wayne Elem.
FORECAST SUMMARY:
Thunderstorms return by Friday. Otherwise, generally near normal temperatures prevail.

| Day | Weather | Wind | Range |
|--------|------------|-------|-------|
| Thurs. | AM shower | N 20 | 61/77 |
| Fri. | Ply cloudy | NE 16 | 56/77 |
| Sat. | Ply cloudy | SE 15 | 58/80 |
| Sun. | Ply cloudy | | 60/82 |
| Mon. | Ply cloudy | | 62/83 |

Wayne weather forecast is provided by **KEMEG**

| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|---------|------|-----|--------|------|
| July 20 | 66 | 55 | — | — |
| July 21 | 76 | 49 | — | — |
| July 22 | 76 | 49 | — | — |
| July 23 | 79 | 59 | .02 | — |
| July 24 | 80 | 62 | — | — |
| July 25 | 83 | 63 | — | — |
| July 26 | 85 | 66 | — | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. the previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.36"
Year To Date — 15.02"

Council approves new roof for auditorium

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Citing the fact that the project has been discussed often and put on hold several times over the last 15 years, the Wayne City Council gave its approval for a new roof for the City Auditorium.

During Tuesday's meeting the council discussed moving several items off the list of items to be included in the renovation of the auditorium to general maintenance of the building.

Although no action was taken on the other projects on the list, approval was given for City Administrator Lowell Johnson to solicit for bids for a rubber roof for the building. Alley-Poyner Architecture estimates the cost of the roof to be \$60,000.

The project will be considered regular building maintenance and paid for with general funds rather than funds generated by the city sales tax.

The city hopes to solicit bids and begin work yet this fall.

In other action, the council passed on third reading two ordinances dealing with the moving of buildings and one ordinance amending several

sections of the city code.

The council also passed two resolutions and an ordinance dealing with a parcel of land on Seventh Street lying east of Douglas Street. The land was sold to Morris Anderson, who owns the house which is on the property.

They also approved a resolution which will vacate the utility easement on the east side of Lot 3 in McCright's First Addition to the city. Two adjoining lots have been sold and the easement is no longer needed.

The council listened to a presentation from Renay Robison-Scheer from the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District.

The council is considering joining the organization which encompasses 16 counties and has 76 members. The purpose would be to be a link for the city in regard to obtaining federal and state grant and loan opportunities. The issue of joining will be discussed during the city's budget planning sessions.

The issue of developing a relationship with Wayne State College in allowing WSC students to dispose of materials at the Transfer Station was tabled to a future meeting.

Mary Kranz, Vice-President of the Wayne Child Care Board, presented a request from the Child Care Board for a third year contribution of a special assessment of \$2,351.94.

Mrs. Kranz gave an update of activities and the financial situation of the facility. She told the council that "attendance is higher than in the past and things are looking up."

The council also authorized the City Administrator to advertise for sale Lots 7-12 in Block 8 of College Hill First Addition to the city.

Dustin Ankeny of Inventive Communications spoke to the council on a request to rent space on the city's tower.

Inventive Communications and Heritage Homes wish to install a receiver and transmitter to communicate between the two locations.

Following discussion by the council, which included inquiries about the amount of space available and the amount needed by the city, members agreed that a fee of \$240 per unit would be charged by the city for the equipment.

Ankeny will take the information provided by city and make a determination if an agreement can be reached.



Gail Korn stands by one of her many flower gardens at her business location three and one half miles south of Wayne.

Daylily Festival is being planned at Garden Perennials

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Nestled in a picturesque setting three and one half miles south of Wayne, Gail Korn of Garden Perennials is offering a Daylily Festival this weekend where around 850 daylilies and over 500 varieties of other flowers can be seen.

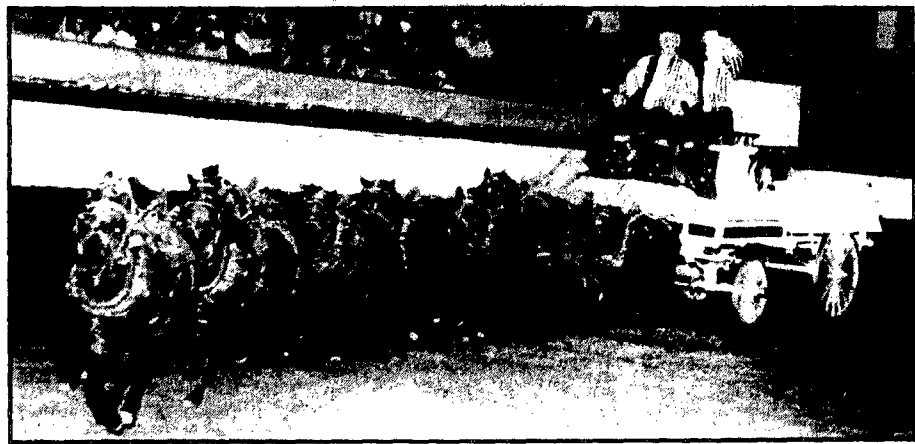
People are invited to take part in this event where refreshments of frozen slushes, self-guided tours, and daylily bargains will be available. Each hour there are probably 40,000 to 50,000 Registered Miniature Horses in the United States.

Korn's business was featured in the

"Home and Away" magazine this June. The magazine is a travel magazine published by AAA. The editors of the magazine toured Wayne through a result of the efforts of the area tourism council. Area bed and breakfasts, Garden Perennials, and the Wayne Chicken Show were covered in the publication.

Korn is not new to magazine coverage. Her business has also been featured in "Organic Gardening," "Country Woman," "Midwest Hourly" drawings for free daylilies will be held on Saturday and again on Sunday afternoon.

See DAYLILY, Page 3A



The Alexander Nine Horse Mini Hitch will be on the Wayne County Fairgrounds throughout this year's fair and will be giving rides on different occasions.

New attractions to greet fairgoers

Preparation continues for the 78th annual Wayne County Fair to be held Wednesday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 6.

In an effort to spruce up the fairgrounds, a clean up night has been scheduled for Monday, July 31 beginning at 6 p.m. All those interested in helping are asked to bring clean up equipment such as mowers and trimmers. Area 4-H members have also been asked to help with the clean up and preparations.

Several new attractions will be on the fairgrounds throughout the fair.

They include the Alexander Nine Horse Mini Hitch, Magician Jeff

Quinn and R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw artist.

The Alexander 9 Horse Mini Hitch and their owner and trainer Dale Alexander and his wife, Kandy will be at this year's fair Thursday through Sunday.

THE ALEXANDER MINI HITCH travels all over the country appearing at fairs, parades, rodeos and festivals. A 45-foot specially built trailer with nine slant stalls carries the minis, their harness and the wagon.

The American Miniature Horse is a unique breed. They originated in Europe in the 16th century when they were bred down from Arabian

Horses. They were often presented as gifts to children of royalty.

They were brought to America in the late 1800's to work in the coal mines because their unique size and strength made them a valuable asset. Each horse is able to pull three times their body weight.

Usually 19 to 21 inches at birth, they can live to be 20 to 25 years old. Their popularity has grown and today there are probably 40,000 to 50,000 Registered Miniature Horses in the United States.

The horses are preferred to

See NEW, Page 3A

George Holm receives award of excellence

George Holm, owner and operator of K & G Cleaners of Wayne, received the third place Deanie Anderson, Outstanding Community (population 2,500 to 10,000) Environmental Award of Excellence.

The award was presented at the 2000 Keep Nebraska Beautiful Environmental Awards Banquet in Nebraska City on July 21.

George and the young skateboarders, line-skaters and bicyclists have performed over 25 environmental litter pick-up and control projects in Wayne.

They have assisted numerous churches, clubs, groups and organizations in keeping Wayne beautiful.

Also attending the banquet were Sandra Bartling, co-chairperson of the Main Street Wayne Program and Leo Ahmann, Director of Main Street Wayne, who nominated "George and his kids" for the Award.



Those attending the awards ceremony included, front row, left to right, Chuck Holm and Jennifer Holm. Middle row, Jared Yates, Nick Costa, George Holm, Dusty Grashorn and Luke Grone. Back row, Derek Lowe, Corbin Sharer and Jake Krueger.



Denny Torgerson

year. He also played on the golf team and bowled in League at Wayne and

See WSC, Page 3A

Record

The Wayne



Obituaries

Geraldine 'Geri' Kinney

Geraldine E. "Geri" Kinney, 67, of North Bend died Thursday, July 20, 2000 at A. J. Merrick Manor in Fremont.

Services were held Monday, July 24 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in North Bend. The Rev. Verdell Schramm officiated.

Geraldine E. "Geri" Kinney, daughter of Martin and Neoma Echtenkamp, was born June 15, 1933 at rural Wakefield. She graduated as valedictorian of the 1950 graduating class at Wakefield. She attended Wayne State College at Wayne, Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind. and graduated from Kearney State College in Kearney. She received a Masters Degree in Business Education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She taught business for 19 years at North Bend Central Junior-Senior High School and retired in 1993. On June 10, 1951 she married Dale A. Kinney at Wakefield. The couple lived at Jacksonville, Fla. and Cherry Point, N.C. while he was in the service. They moved to Wakefield in 1954 and then lived at Phoenix, Ariz. and Kearney before moving to North Bend in 1969. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in North Bend and the Ladies Aid; treasurer of the North Bend Senior Center, Nebraska Education Association and Retired Teachers Association. She helped the elderly file their taxes through VITA and was an active resident of the North Bend Community.

Survivors include her husband, Dale of North Bend; two sons, Vaughn and Jeanne Kinney of Wayne and Jonathan Kinney and his fiance, Jane Hanigan of Omaha; two daughters, Valerie and Leon McAllister of Elkhorn and Jennifer and Jeff Poulas of Ames; her mother, Neoma Echtenkamp of Omaha; a sisters, Lila and Kay Stites of Montgomery, Ala.; seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, a son, Alan and a brother, Merlin "Mike" Echtenkamp.

Memorials may be given to St. Peter Lutheran Church in North Bend or the North Bend Senior Center.

Burial was in Woodland Cemetery in North Bend. Moser Memorial Chapel in North Bend was in charge of arrangements.

Walter Bressler Jr.

Walter R. Bressler, Jr., 88, of Mesa, Ariz., died Thursday, July 13, 2000. Masonic ceremonies will be held at the gravesite in Grand Island at a later date.

Walter R. Bressler Jr., son of Walter and Hazel Bressler, was born Jan. 16, 1912. He was a postal employee at Wayne and Denver, Colo. for many years. He retired from the post office in Denver. He was a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years.

He is survived by one brother, Hazen Bressler of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wilbur Hefti

Wilbur E. Hefti, 82, of Wayne, died Wednesday, July 19, 2000 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, July 22 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Wilbur Elmer Hefti, son of John Rudolph and Meta (Griem) Hefti, was born Feb. 19, 1918 on a farm northwest of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He attended rural school at District #71 northwest of Wayne. He was active in 4-H as a youth. Following his education, he began farming on the family farm. On March 10, 1946 he married Doris Vogel at Stanton. The couple made their home on the family farm where they farmed, raised and broke horses and sold horse equipment. In the fall of 1998 they moved into Wayne. He was an active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, was a 4-H leader and worked with horses.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, of Wayne; two sons, Roger and Diane Hefti of Carroll and Rodney and Melia Hefti of Wayne; one daughter Janet and Larry Sievers of Wayne; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bertha and Adolf Rohlf of Norfolk and Clara Koll of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Craig, Eric and Travis Hefti, Tom, Tim and Terry Sievers, Mace Kant and Joshua Swanson.

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

Myfanwy 'Bonnie' Wilcox

Myfanwy "Bonnie" Wilcox, 80, of Lincoln, died Saturday, July 22, 2000. Services were held Wednesday, July 26 at First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln. Dr. Otis Young officiated.

Myfanwy "Bonnie" Wilcox, daughter of David and Salome Rees, was born Dec. 31, 1919 at Carroll. She was a retired homebound teacher and was a member of the First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln.

Survivors include her husband, Collins; three sons, Gaylord and Beverly Wilcox of Howells, David and Julie Wilcox of Loveland, Colo. and Randall and Charlene Wilcox of Lincoln; nine grandchildren; one great-grandson; a brother, John and Dorothy Rees of Wayne; a sister, Marguerite and Mitchell Moret of Superior; a sister-in-law, Verna Rees of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Everett Rees.

Memorials are suggested to the church or the National Federation of the Blind of Nebraska, Suite 24 B, 1033 "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Butherus, Maser and Love Funeral Home in Lincoln was in charge of arrangements.

Mildred Miner

Mildred Miner, 95, of Laurel died Friday, July 21, 2000 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Memorial services were held Saturday, July 22 at Logan Center Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Glen Emert officiated.

Mildred Eleanor Miner, daughter of Charles and Hannah (Neilson) Chederquist, was born March 16, 1905 at Omaha. She moved with her family to Newcastle and then to Dixon. She attended rural school north of Dixon. On March 4, 1925 at the home of her parents. The couple farmed in the Dixon, Coleridge and Logan Center areas. She moved into Laurel in 1992. She was a member of the Logan Center Methodist Church since 1925, the Ladies Aid and was active in the Logan Center School District.

Survivors include three daughter, Joyce and Robert Lillard of Laurel, Evonne Cole of Sioux City, Iowa and Barbara and John Holdren of Sioux City, Iowa; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Clarence in 1985, two sisters and two brothers.

Memorials have been suggested to Logan Center United Methodist Church.

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

Wayne

continued from page 1A

have easy access to the campus computer network in or out of class. A long-term goal of the initiative is to provide all students with access to a highly-favorable lease arrangement for their own laptop computers. Presently, 470 dorm rooms are connected to the campus network. The funding will be used to connect the remaining 720 rooms, as well as to rewire some of the academic buildings on campus.

"We are thrilled for our students that this appropriation will enable our campus to be very well wired for their technology needs," said Dr. Sheila Stearns, WSC president. "Our theme is 'All-About Students,' and this ability to wire all of their dorms and common spaces will truly make ours a 21st Century campus."

The Nebraska Business Development Center at Wayne State College will receive \$150,000 for the development and expansion of a Family Business Center. The Center

Training is expanded to help small businesses

Recent research estimates that 85 percent of small firms will be conducting business over the Internet by the year 2002 if current trends continue.

Currently, the nation's 25.5 million small businesses produce more than half of our gross domestic products - yet only a fraction of small businesses are participating in e-commerce today. According to a survey SBA conducted last year, small businesses that use the Internet already generate nearly 30 percent more revenue than those that do not.

To provide Internet help to small firms, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced six new online courses for small businesses that want to enter or expand into the e-commerce market. The new courses stem from the agency's e-commerce directive and complement other initiatives aimed at educating and targeting financial and technical assistance to small businesses seeking e-commerce opportunities.

Through a co-sponsorship agreement with Cisco Systems, Inc., "Internet Essentials for Growing Businesses," a six-course learning program, has been added to SBA's online classroom at www.sba.gov/classroom as part of

ongoing efforts to enhance SBA online training tools.

"The SBA will continue to leverage its resources with the assistance of private partners," added SBA Administrator Alvarez. "This will be part of our ongoing efforts to provide the best information resources to small business owners, especially through our online courses."

The six-course program is broken down into segments that can be viewed in any order, depending on the need of the customer or particular area of interest. The courses can be viewed via the latest technology or in text-only version. The first three courses listed below can be accessed immediately. The others will be available over the next several months. They are as follows:

- *The Internet Economy
- *Basics of the Internet
- *Basics of E-Commerce
- *Growing Your Business of the Web

- *Integrating Your business and Technical Plans
- *Building Your Business with Web Marketing

Additional information about SBA's programs and services is available at SBA's Web site: <http://www.sba.gov> or by calling the SBA's Answer Desk at 1-800-U ASK SBA.

Pen Pointers Writers' Workshop to be held

A writers' workshop to teach the details of writing and publishing will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, in Beemer.

The workshop will be led by two published authors, B.J. Doyen of Newell, Iowa, and Lisa Sandlin of Sante Fe, N.M. The second annual workshop is being sponsored by

Elkhorn Valley Arts Unlimited, an arts association promoting the arts in the communities of Pilger, Wisner and Beemer.

The Pen Pointers Writers' Workshop will be held at the Indian Trails Country Club in Beemer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Club is a handicapped accessible facility. The fee

will provide Nebraska family business enterprises with opportunities to develop the knowledge, skills and values for growth and continuity. It will include seminars, workshops and other training opportunities to family-owned businesses with sales between \$1 million and \$55 million, and will develop working relationships with external resource partners who have special skills and expertise to serve the family business community.

"The Family Business Center enhances a significant part of our mission, which is to serve the families and businesses of Nebraska," Stearns said.

"Technology-based initiatives are important for the education of Nebraska's young people, and this funding is well-deserved," Bereuter said. "And, Wayne State College's Family Business Center can play an important role in helping Nebraska's family-owned businesses to succeed from generation to generation."

Doyen's presentation will include information about book markets today and how to reach them, what's selling well and what's hard to sell, what happens after the sale, and how to leverage a successful writing career. She will field questions writers have always wanted to ask a publishing professional.

Sandlin's presentation will focus on teaching writing--both to writers and to students. She will also discuss how a new writer approaches publication.

B.J. Doyen is president of Doyen Literary Services, Inc., a literary agency serving authors nationwide and internationally. A published author, she has written many instructional materials for writers,

including an audiotape series endorsed by James Michener. Her well-received Write to Sell Seminars have helped hundreds of beginning and experienced authors further their writing careers.

Lisa Sandlin teaches creative writing and literature at Wayne State College. She is the author of two short story collections: "The Famous Thing About Death" and "Message to the Nurse of Dreams." Her work has won the Texas Institute of Letters' Best Book of Fiction 1997, a Pushcart prize, and awards for story of the year from Shenandoah, Crazy Horse and Southwest Review.

For more information or to receive a brochure contact LaRayne Meyer, PO Box 385, Pilger, NE 68768-0385, (402) 396-3369.

Piano students compete

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held July 22 in Omaha.

Students receiving superior ratings and awarded trophies for Piano Solos were:

Alex Arneson, Carissa Fehringer, Amanda Kudrna, John Murray, Amanda Nevala, Faye Roeber and Burgandy Roberts — Elementary One;

Natalie Fendrick, Carly Fehringer, Miranda Kietzmann, Ashley Kudrna, Michelle Murray and Courtney Preston — Elementary Two;

Ben Bruflat and Kaitlyn Centrene — Elementary Three;

Micaela Weber — Intermediate Two;

Emily Bruflat and Marisa Rose — Intermediate Three;

Heather Zach — Advanced One;

Casey Farrier — Advanced Two;

Piano Duets.

Karie Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell

— Advanced Two.

Students receiving excellent ratings and silver medals were Hannah Mitiku — Elementary One;

Stephanie Klein of Wakefield — Elementary Two;

Scott Baier, Ellie Farrier and Max Stednitz — Intermediate Two and

Alison Baier — Intermediate Three.

Emily Bruflat was awarded a special certificate of Distinction and a pin for outstanding work.

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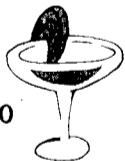
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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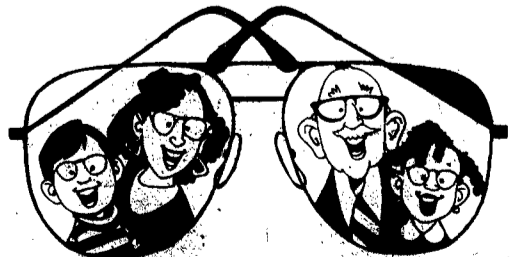
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Horticultural Society), and in the book, "Backyard Secrets of the Garden Experts" by Leslie Garisto.

Other events hosted by Gail at her business location include Daylily Society Conventions (Nebraska and also five state regional). Gail notes she holds these events during the month of July when daylilies are at peak bloom.

The nice thing about Daylilies, she mentions, is that a plant will bloom continuously for around a month at a time. A person can plan their garden to include early, middle, and late varieties so there will be blooms all through the growing season.

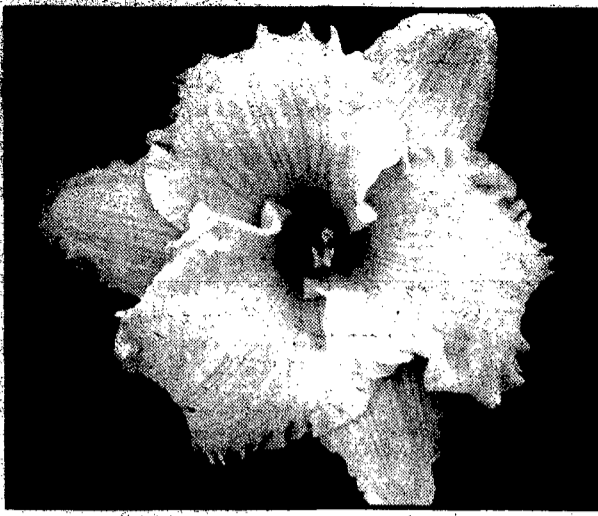
Korn has been in business for 18 years with customers coming from every state. People are always welcome to stop by, view, and buy her flowers but she also ships flowers nationally. Of those stopping by she has had local visitors as well as some from eastern Nebraska, western

Iowa, and southern South Dakota, and beyond.

Reflecting back, "I always had a love of flowers but when we moved here I had no notion of doing this," Korn said. "But I saw perennials as becoming popular and opening this business as a good opportunity." "The slope facing east to the highway is a good display for flowers. It's a good location."

Many flower varieties are put to the test by Korn each year. Plants that are not drought resistant, not hardy, or take a lot of care are discontinued. She figures if they don't hold up for her then her customers wouldn't want them either. She notes she acquires around 50 new varieties per year that she puts to the test.

Staying successful in business, she says, is doing whatever people want and need and that is what they do at Garden Perennials. Anyone with questions about Garden Perennials or about the upcoming festival can call Korn at 375-3615.



Shown is a close-up view of one of the many varieties of daylilies available at Korn's 'Garden Perennials' south of Wayne.

WSC

continued from page 1A

South Sioux City. He earned his degree in Business Administration and recalls working as a janitor in the student union to help with college costs.

"My years at Wayne State were a good experience," Torgerson said. "At WSC I learned how to use and apply logic and adapt. While attending college, the course I most remember was a business math course. It taught me a lot of shortcuts in math, especially before computers were popular."

Torgerson notes he married his high school sweetheart, Colleen, who was also from Humboldt. While in Wayne, she worked as an Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) at the Wayne Hospital. The couple has lived in Maquoketa, Iowa, since 1984.

During his college years, he made many friends in Wayne including Ken Splittgerber, Jim Pokett, Don Casey, and Val Kienast. Torgerson bowled in a league with Splittgerber every Thursday at Harmony Lanes in South Sioux City. Having a love of bowling and being a broke college student, Torgerson notes that Al Bahe, Wayne Melodee Lanes owner at that time, gave him a price break on his bowling.

"Al was a super nice guy," Torgerson said. "I enjoyed bowling with the guys but had no coaching in bowling. I really learned to bowl on the Pro Tours. That's where I really got an education in bowling because there I was forced to get better fast as I was playing against the best. I did OK on the National Tour but I wasn't really successful until I joined the Senior PBA Tour."

After WSC graduation, Torgerson had a part time position at a Des Moines, Iowa bowling center. From there he bowled for three years steadily with the PBA National Tour. He then went into bowling center management and eventually bought two bowling centers while still bowling part time on the Pro Tour. His bowling centers were in Maquoketa, Iowa, and Evansdale, Iowa and were purchased between

1984 and 1986. In 1990, he sold his businesses and became a bowling consultant and in 1992 went back to bowling on the PBA Senior Tour. Three years after he rejoined the Senior Tour, he won the largest tournament of the year in Las Vegas at the Showboat Senior Invitational in August of 1995. There was a field of 400 bowlers and the tournament lasted 58 games over five days. Torgerson won \$33,000 in the invitational. The TV show was broadcast on ESPN. Winning this tournament entitled he and his wife to an all expense paid trip to Japan's Senior Invitational the following year.

After the Showboat Tournament, Torgerson was on the ESPN TV show the following two weeks and ended in up fifth both times. He bowled steady on the Senior Tour for another year and then started writing about his bowling experiences in a newsletter. He currently has worldwide subscriptions to his monthly newsletter and other publications.

Torgerson still does a lot of consulting, and has a web page on the Internet. He also teaches bowling classes with other pro bowlers. He is a consultant for Ebonite International based in Kentucky. Ebonite is the oldest manufacturer of bowling balls in the world.

Ebonite has sent Torgerson worldwide with recent work in Malaysia, Italy, Germany, Holland, and England. He will spend two weeks in Australia in August, 2000.

His consulting duties involve describing products, answering technical questions, and maintaining good customer relations for Ebonite. Torgerson still bowls actively, which helps him stay in tune with his consulting work. He bowls with the National Pros in PBA Midwest Regionals, and recently won a Regional in Chicago over Steve Jaros, one of the top younger PBA bowlers. His consulting duties have kept him very busy this year (2000) and he says his bowling skills have suffered.

The closest tournaments to Wayne have been in Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines, Denver, and Chicago. While the National Senior Tour is not always close, the PBA Regionals pay between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for a

first place win.

Commenting on the PBA, he notes there are new owners, Internet-billionaires who made their money in stock options in the early days of Microsoft. Torgerson sees the PBA improving with the new owners.

As busy as Torgerson is, he still makes time for his family, which are all based in Iowa. He and Colleen have four sons, Tony, 38, Randy, 36, Steven, 33, and John, 30. He also has four grandchildren which give he and his wife great pleasure. He lost one of his sons, Tom, at the age of 26 several years ago.

Though Wayne is still very much in his memory, Torgerson regrets being so busy that he doesn't make it back to WSC for reunions and to see old friends in Wayne. He notes some old Wayne State acquaintances he lost track of and wishes he could see are Coach Al Svenningsson, Tom Fulcher and Charlie Peterson.

New

continued from page 1A

Shetland ponies because they possess a more gentle disposition and are the perfect animal to interact with children.

Family fun, in fact, is what the Alexanders' job is all about.

"Parents and grandparents appreciate safe, clean fun for their kids and grandkids," they said. "It's unique."

Also on tour this year with the Alexanders is "Li'l Godfrey" a tiny miniature horse they do photos with. He is only 25 inches tall and one of the world's smallest horses.

"He is very spoiled and thinks he is the boss," says Kandy who admits he is her baby!

QUINN WILL BE on the fairgrounds throughout the day on Saturday and also perform one stage show.

Born and raised in Omaha, Quinn graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a degree in Broadcast Journalism.

After working at a number of radio stations, he decided to switch job paths and "embark on a career of lies and deception."

Some of his more memorable performances include:

- a birthday party for a dog;
- a funeral;
- a wedding reception where the crowd was 1/3 bikers, 1/3 nuns and 1/3 deaf.

Jeff's career in magic has taken off at an astonishing pace. He has gone from performing at children's birthday parties to performing for such corporations as McDonald's, Mutual of Omaha, Con Agra, Union Pacific and Barnes & Noble Bookstores.

He averages 250 performances per year at venues throughout the country.

R.D. COONROD, Chainsaw Artist will be on the fairgrounds Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 3-5.

R.D. is from Texas and has traveled throughout the country for the past several years as an exhibition carver appearing at festivals, fairs and other functions.

He was the first place winner of the 1995 Minnesota Grand National Chainsaw competition.

Beginning with a log, R.D. uses his chainsaw to create a variety of wildlife and human figures. People attending the fair will see work begin and the same day see a finished product.

Within minutes from his start, a form begins to emerge from the log. People can return throughout the day to see the progress and the new creations.

A raffle of one of the figures will take place on Friday at the fairgrounds and an auction will be held on Sunday for another of Coonrod's creations.

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| <p>Wonder Blue Shampoo with Aloe Vera \$8.69 #032502 32 oz.</p> <p>Bite Free Biting Fly repellent for Horses & Ponies Works for 5-7 days Also repels & kills deer ticks \$13.79 #012712</p> <p>Laser Sheen High tech Silicone hair polish gives your horse's coat instant highlights to emphasize & define confirmation \$7.99 #045904</p> <p>Bronco Equine Fly Spray plus Citronella Scent. #14810 Quart \$3.79 #14805 Gallon \$13.79 #14810</p> <p>Bio Spot Flea & Tick Control For Dogs #21021 1 month \$2.49 #2109 3 month \$6.79</p> <p>Jumbo spiral lacquered Spring Steel #31-J \$3.69</p> | <p>Fiebings Leather Saddle Soap \$2.49</p> <p>Fiebings Prime Neats Foot Oil \$2.99 qt.</p> <p>Fiebings Liquid Glycerine Saddle Soap \$2.45 pt.</p> <p>Oster Professional Products A-5 Single Speed Clipper Kit with Case & Video \$129.95 #78705-018 Pet Adjustable Clipper Kit with Video \$29.99 #78182-119</p> <p>Miller MFG Dura Flex Plastic Buckets Red or Blue 8 qt \$3.49 #P-8 Dura Flex Feed Pan 3 gal \$5.49 #HP-3 Dura Flex All Purpose Tub 6.5 gal \$7.75 #HP-650</p> <p>Water Burg CV-38 Kills Horse Flies, mosquitoes, spiders & many other insects • 0.30% Pyrethrinms • Ideal for use in Barns & Milkroom Poultry, Horses & Residential locations \$7.99</p> <p>Shedder Scrapper #22-55 \$5.69</p> | <p>Stockman's Horse Halter medium or large \$8.49 #35-35L Sheep Halter \$7.49 #700/5 Cow Halter, Heifer Halter or Calf Halter \$8.29 #55, #56, #57</p> <p>Riding Whip \$2.89 Bull Lead \$7.59 #49M-2455</p> <p>Weaver Leather All Leather Tack Items Bridles, Head Stalls, Cinches, Reins, & many more items to choose from 10% off</p> <p>ANDOVER Co-flex bandage 5/\$6.49 or 1.59 each A Lightweight, strong cohesive bandage to aid in a variety of Applications</p> <p>Scotch Type Curling Comb #75-6 \$6.99 Washer Groomer Comb #81 \$1.99</p> |
|---|---|---|

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Wayne, NE E. Hwy. 35 Mon-Fri. 8 AM-8 PM Sat. 8 AM-5:30 PM Sun. 11 AM-4 PM

Opinion



Letters

Voting for the Democrats

Dear Editor,
For the last few weeks, I haven't seen or heard a simple positive ad from the Republican Party. Every time I turn on radio, open the newspaper or watch TV, there seems to be another attack ad from the GOP.
When will we see an ad of substance from the Republican Party? When will they join the policy debates over the future of Social Security and Medicare... creating smaller class sizes for our children attending public schools... lowering the cost of prescription drugs for our seniors, and keeping this

roaring economy going strong? Our state and our community need to learn about the real issues affecting working families and seniors — that's why I am proud to vote for Democrats on Nov. 7. I know the Democrat Party will actually discuss issues that are most pressing in our communities and not make us suffer through another Negative ad.

Dorothy Fegley, Wayne

P.S. What would we have done with out Franklin Roosevelt in the Dirty 30's. He saved our-hides then.

Hats off to Our Savior Church

Dear Editor,
Our hats off to the members of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne!!
A group of mission-minded folks dedicated every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for several months to complete the rehab of a Habitat for Humanity house in Norfolk.

Their offer of help came at a time when our organization was short of skilled volunteers and with a deadline of June 1 looming on the horizon. We were thrilled when the call

came that they would be able to help. I will not list names, for fear of forgetting someone, but Norfolk Area Habitat for Humanity wishes to publicly extend the same heartfelt thanks that we have given individually to all those who provided skill, food, financial support and prayers. You all deserve the Golden Hammer Award. God's blessings to a wonderful church!
Kathy Manske, Board of Directors
Norfolk Area Habitat for Humanity, Inc.

City facing dilemma with snow removal

A dilemma has come up that affects the City of Wayne and several residents. This comes about because of a change in policy by the Department of Roads as well as some design features of the Highway 35 renovation recently completed through Wayne.
The Department of Roads has declared that they will no longer maintain the highway right-of-ways of the portions of the highway inside the city limits. This includes mowing and snow removal. They intend for citizens whose property is adjacent to the state right-of-ways or the City of Wayne to do this maintenance.

The mowing is not as much a problem as the snow removal in most instances except where the drainage ditches are steep and require special equipment to do so safely.

The snow removal is a much greater problem to solve. Now that Highway 35 through Wayne is three lanes, a four- to six-inch snow plowed each way will dump four to five feet of snow (not the light fluffy kind either) on the terraces on each side right where several new sidewalks have been built. Currently, the city has ordinances in place requiring property owners to move snow from sidewalks within 24 hours of snowfall.

Most citizens and most businesses do not have the equipment to move that kind of snow. If it should happen to snow more than once between meltings (very likely in the winter), then several more feet of snow will be required to be cleared. This would likely result in severe problems of where to pile all this

snow as well, besides just getting it moved from the sidewalks. Now, the city council recognizes the severity of these problems and to date has no ready solutions. We are struggling with this now in hopes of developing an equitable solution before the snow flies. It may take a unique combination of efforts by both citizens (property owners) AND the City of Wayne.

Please share your concerns with your individual council members. This will require the careful consideration of many property owners

AND the City of Wayne to reach an equitable solution. It may also require a change in ordinances that would come before the Council for a vote.

You will be notified when ordinance changes like this are to be considered and that will be your prime opportunity to voice your opinions so be prepared to come to those city council meetings.

Sometimes it is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease.



Capitol news

Need for use of breathalyzers in high schools is being questioned

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

What do you say when a high school decides kids should have to take a breathalyzer test before being admitted to a dance?

Well, I suppose you can be grateful that the school doesn't need a metal detector, too!

North Platte High School has acquired eight breathalyzers. Better eight than one; no sense in everyone being required to stand in line longer than necessary to catch what everyone hopes are very few offenders.

The thing is, I can't get past the question that the entire situation first brought to my mind. What do you say when a high school figures it needs to run young people through a breathalyzer before letting them into a dance?

Some might do the tsk tsk thing, and ask rhetorically: "Have we really come to this?" They might follow the interrogatory by expressing concern for a perceived downward trend in collective behavior.

But, some others might suggest this breathalyzer business should have begun years ago. They might also suggest that it's a pity it wasn't available with the advent of the Model T, because it might have saved more than a few young lives. (We're thinking of possible intervention in the subpar driving that has ever occurred after a few snorts

before or at the dance. It's a woeful but real American tradition.)

The North Platte initiative certainly manifests an active local concern for young people.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about it from a Statehouse perspective is that this program didn't originate at the Statehouse.

Imagine the likely criticism if the

unicameral had initiated and pursued (let alone passed) legislation mandating that students give it up for a breathalyzer before getting to the dance floor.

Of course, if North Platte reports good success with its program (however one measures success in such instances) there is the possibil-

ity that consideration of a mandate could be just down the legislative road.

If such is the case, those who don't like the idea might take some (admittedly small) comfort in knowing that, at least this time, the idea began with an example of local control and then went up the governmental ladder.



Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General
Don Stenberg

HOME IMPROVEMENT SCAMS How to Avoid Being a Victim

American homeowners will spend over \$100 Billion on home renovation and improvement projects each year. Over \$1 Billion of that will be lost to scams and fraud. Spring is the time when many homeowners are planning home improvement projects. It is also the time when we hear about increasing numbers of home repair scams.

Who wouldn't like to save some money on a home improvement bill? But be wary of these time-honored scams designed to make you think you are getting a bargain. You may find out you will be paying more than you planned.

"WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU CHEAP TO TAKE IT OFF OUR HANDS"

This could be the pitch to entice you to buy a partial load of blacktop or concrete for your driveway. You had been meaning to repair the driveway anyway, and this seems like a way to save some money. Later you find the price was much higher than you could have gotten from a reputable paving contractor, and — a few weeks later — the new concrete begins to break up, or you find dandelions growing through the new blacktop.

"THIS NEW MIRACLE PRODUCT WILL FIX YOUR LEAKY ROOF"

"No need to re-shingle," you are told by the itinerant contractor. "This new 'roof paint' will do the trick." The "trick" is on you, as the first rain will wash the substance right off of the roof, and the leaks continue.

"NEW SIDING AT A DISCOUNT"

An ad in the local paper or a telemarketing call offers to side your home at a big discount. All you have to do is allow it to be shown as a "model home" for the company. It sounds like a great opportunity, so you accept. But — the cost of the siding is so inflated you end up paying more than if you had purchased from a local business.

Consumers will save time, money and aggravation by following some basic good sense rules:

- Use a local, well-established contractor. Ask for references and check with customers to find out if they were satisfied.
- Get competitive bids on all work and be wary of any bid that seems too good to be true. DON'T accept high-pressure offers or offers that force you to make a quick decision.
- Beware the contractor who comes to your door with a business card containing only a phone number and no address, or the one who is staying temporarily in a local motel.

For more information about home improvement scams and other consumer related issues, contact:

Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-8432.

Letters Welcome

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

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

Elder abuse program to be held in Norfolk

A workshop on the detection of elder abuse will be presented in Norfolk on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Lifelong Learning Center. The program will run from 1-4:30 and is sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Services through a grant from the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Division on Aging.

The workshop, "Contemporary Concepts and Practices in Elder Abuse," will feature two speakers: Carol Lieske, Adult Protective Services Manager with the Department of Health and Human Services, and June Small, Administrator at the Wisner Manor.

Workshop topics will include key components of the Adult Protection Services Act; forms of maltreatment and mandated reporting; identification of elder abuse, physical abuse, financial exploitation and self-neglect; risk factors in families; abuse issues; and techniques in abuse prevention for care givers.

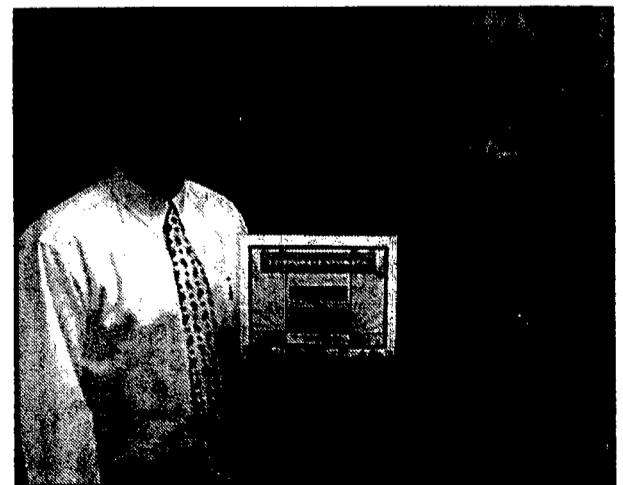
The workshop is designed for social workers, case managers, law enforcement personnel, APS workers, care providers, health care professionals, aging network profes-

sionals and advocates for older adults.

The workshop is presented free of charge, and Continuing Education Units will be available for social workers. Registration for the workshop can be made by calling Peggy Montgomery at Goldenrod Hills Community Services by Sept. 5 at (402) 529-3513, ext. 55. Enrollment will be based on a first come, first served basis.

Carol Lieske has been employed by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services for the past 15 years, serving as Adult Protective Services Program Manager for 12 years. She is on the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the National Association of Adult Protective Services Administrators.

June Small is an RN who has served as Administrator of the Wisner Manor since January of 1993. She has worked in long term care for more than 25 years, and serves on the Nebraska Health Care Association Board. Small is also a consumer; her mother and father have both been residents of a nursing home.



Donation given

Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne County American Red Cross, presents a "Certificate of Sponsorship" to Cap Peterson, President of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency. Peterson, on behalf of the insurance agency, has contributed funds this past fiscal year to help purchase mannequins and face masks to be used in Red Cross CPR lifesaving classes. Carollo appreciates the donations from Northeast Nebraska Insurance and welcomes other businesses to contribute to the Wayne Red Cross so they can continue their important work in the community and the surrounding communities. Cap Peterson also serves on the Board of Directors of the Wayne County American Red Cross.

The Wayne Herald

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



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Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

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

Publisher - James R. Shanks
General Manager - Kevin Peterson
Receptionist / Circulation - Connie Schutte
Advertising Representative - Amanda Hank
Classified - Jill Kottrous
Assistant Editor - Clara Osten
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Office Manager - Linda Granfield
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General Production
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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.

Northeast Community College president seeks retirement

Dr. James C. Underwood, president of Northeast Community College in Norfolk has announced that he is seeking early retirement from his post.

"The college has had much growth and success over the years and I feel that I have successfully accomplished the goals I set when I came to Northeast Community College," Underwood stated in his request to the college's board. Underwood has served as the college's CEO since June, 1995.

"Although it is very difficult to move along, I feel that the time has come when I must consider my health and future goals after more than 30 years in community college administration," Underwood said in a letter to the board of governors.

"I wouldn't trade my years for anything as it has been extremely satisfying to be part of a team that has successfully attained some very ambitious goals," he said.

The college's board of governors is expected to act on the request at its monthly meeting Thursday evening.

"We hired Dr. Underwood at a critical point in the college's development," said J. Paul McIntosh, chairman of the board. "Northeast Community College had become an educational leader in the region and we needed someone who could continue our tradition of excellence and guide us into the next century."

"Under Jim Underwood's leadership, Northeast has seen impressive growth in enrollments and pro-

grams," said McIntosh.

Student enrollment in credit programs at Northeast had increased more than 50 percent during Underwood's tenure at the college. Educational programs instituted under Underwood's leadership include the expansion of distance learning technology, emphasis on off-campus program offerings, and innovative programs such as Northeast's college-wide guarantee, the Fifth-Year Advanced Studies and the Service Learning program.

A number of capital improvements were made at the college while Underwood served as president include the construction of the Lifelong Learning Center, renovation of the Student Center and development of a new classroom

addition to the Ag/Allied Health Building.

Among other accomplishments are the expansion of campus technology and development of strate-

gic planning process for the institution.

"Dr. Underwood advanced the college in a world full of rapid technological and sociological change,"

said Larry Poeschner, vice chairman of the board. "I miss his energy and vision for the college. We wish him well in his retirement."

Food service conference held

Judy Poehman of the Wayne Public Schools was among those attending the 43 Annual Nebraska School Food Service Association Conference recently in Omaha.

This year's conference theme was "Changing the World of Child Nutrition in the New Millennium."

General session speakers included National AFSA President Phyllis Griffith, Bev Starkey, Ron "Gus" Gustafson and Shirley Trout. Approximately 400 persons

attended sessions on "Getting Along to Get Things Done," "Turning a Set-Back into a Come-Back," "Serving it Safe" plus positive attitudes and subjects related to school food service.

The food show has approximately 100-booths with companies showing school food and equipment.

A pre-conference workshop on Sunday entitled "NutriKids" offered participants five credit hours for their attendance.

A tour of ConAgra was offered to participants. The entertainment included a western shindig on Monday night and the Salvation Army Drum and Bugle Corp. and the "Masterchord" barber shop quartet entertained at the annual banquet.

Installation of officers was held and awards were presented. Among those schools who had 100 percent membership was the Laurel-Concord School.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

ACCU WEATHER AccuWeather.com Forecast for Wayne County, NE
All maps, forecasts and data provided by Weather Source, Inc. © 2000

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Cloudy and sticky 82 | A few showers, then rain 64 | Cloudy most of the time 81/62 | Considerable cloudiness 83/61 | A good deal of sunshine 82/63 | Sunny and warm 86/61 | Partly sunshine and warm 87/67 | Warm with clouds and sun 85/68 |

THE WEEK AHEAD... Temperatures

NATIONAL SUMMARY

Unseasonably hot weather will continue across the West, with temperatures averaging as much as 15 degrees above normal. Across the East, cool and wet weather will continue to dominate the weather pattern with well-above-normal precipitation and temperatures some 6 to 10 degrees below normal, especially in the Northeast.

THE WEEK AHEAD... Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Atlanta | 90/70 pc | 87/71 sh | 88/71 sh | 87/71 c |
| Boston | 73/63 c | 77/65 c | 79/65 c | 79/65 c |
| Chicago | 80/62 sh | 78/62 c | 78/62 pc | 83/62 c |
| Cleveland | 80/64 t | 80/64 t | 80/64 c | 81/63 t |
| Dallas | 89/62 s | 83/67 pc | 84/58 s | 87/58 s |
| Des Moines | 81/65 c | 82/64 c | 86/64 c | 87/64 pc |
| Detroit | 80/64 t | 80/62 sh | 80/62 c | 80/63 c |
| Houston | 92/74 pc | 92/72 pc | 94/72 pc | 92/72 pc |
| Indianapolis | 86/66 t | 84/64 c | 84/64 sh | 85/64 c |
| Kansas City | 86/67 t | 87/65 pc | 88/67 pc | 89/66 pc |
| Los Angeles | 84/64 pc | 86/64 pc | 88/66 pc | 90/65 pc |
| Miami | 91/78 pc | 90/77 pc | 91/77 pc | 91/77 pc |
| Minneapolis | 86/66 t | 84/64 c | 84/64 sh | 85/64 c |
| New Orleans | 91/72 pc | 91/72 pc | 92/72 pc | 91/73 pc |
| New York City | 82/72 sh | 82/72 c | 82/70 pc | 80/70 c |
| Omaha | 81/65 c | 85/63 c | 87/62 c | 88/64 c |
| Phoenix | 114/90 s | 114/88 s | 112/88 pc | 109/85 pc |
| San Francisco | 64/54 pc | 68/54 pc | 68/54 pc | 70/54 pc |
| Seattle | 76/58 c | 80/58 pc | 82/60 pc | 81/59 c |
| Washington | 84/72 pc | 86/72 pc | 88/70 pc | 84/70 c |

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Amsterdam | 69/56 c | 70/54 pc | 71/54 pc | 70/54 pc |
| Berlin | 69/61 t | 70/54 pc | 71/54 pc | 70/54 pc |
| Buenos Aires | 64/43 pc | 54/41 pc | 64/41 pc | 67/48 s |
| Carro | 105/77 s | 106/80 s | 107/79 s | 104/74 s |
| Jerusalem | 92/67 s | 94/67 s | 94/65 s | 93/65 s |
| Johannesburg | 72/40 s | 75/39 s | 72/40 s | 71/40 s |
| London | 69/58 sh | 68/52 c | 75/61 c | 72/60 r |
| Madrid | 94/60 s | 101/64 s | 105/68 s | 104/70 s |
| Mexico City | 73/52 c | 74/52 pc | 75/53 pc | 76/52 pc |
| Moscow | 78/58 c | 77/51 c | 78/56 pc | 83/62 c |
| Paris | 66/53 sh | 68/49 pc | 71/54 pc | 74/57 pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 68/55 s | 71/51 s | 73/61 pc | 73/62 pc |
| Rome | 89/63 s | 84/61 s | 83/61 s | 83/62 s |
| San Juan | 87/75 pc | 86/74 pc | 89/76 pc | 90/78 s |
| Seoul | 88/76 c | 87/74 pc | 87/77 pc | 86/73 t |
| Sydney | 59/47 pc | 61/49 c | 64/50 pc | 62/52 pc |
| Tokyo | 82/78 t | 87/75 pc | 86/77 c | 87/77 c |
| Toronto | 80/61 c | 80/61 c | 79/61 pc | 81/63 pc |
| Winnipeg | 85/62 pc | 90/65 pc | 88/58 pc | 82/53 s |
| Zurich | 68/49 sh | 71/49 pc | 74/50 pc | 75/53 pc |

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:51 p.m.
Fri: 6:18 a.m. **Sat:** 8:50 p.m.

Moonrise: 3:28 a.m. **Moonset:** 8:50 p.m.
Sat: 4:27 a.m. **Sun:** 7:58 p.m.

Moon Phases: New, First, Full, Last

July 30 **Aug 6** **Aug 15** **Aug 22**

Weather: (W) - sunny, pc-partly cloudy
 (c) - cloudy, sh-showers
 (t) - thunderstorms, r-rain,
 (f) - snow flurries, (s) - snow, (h) - ice

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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 a 43% lower risk for macular degeneration as compared to those with the lowest intake.

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375-1444

The Golden Years

Ask seventy-five year old Andrew Doback what time it is and you may get a variety of answers. That's because Mr. Doback is a clock collector and repairer with a wide selection of timepieces ticking away inside his Naugatuck, Connecticut home. His collection consists of five hundred pieces but his personal favorite is an 87-inch tall solid mahogany grandfather clock with a triple chime. But when Doback really wants the time of day, he admits to depending on the electric clock.

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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Sports Briefs

Wayne Pony League team ends season

WAYNE—Wayne's Pony League Blue team closed out the year at 7-9 following a double-header defeat to Wakefield. In game one the locals fell, 8-4 as Dan Reinhardt took the loss with Blake Lyon and Wade Jarvi also seeing pitching action.

Adam Munter had two singles for Wayne with Jared Jehle belting a double. David Gangwish and Blake Lyon each singled.

In game two Wayne fell, 12-2 with Wade Jarvi taking the loss. Dan Heithold also pitched for Wayne. David Gangwish tripled with Adam Munter, Nathan Milander and Blake Lyon netting singles.

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Members of the Wayne girls 12-under fast pitch softball team this season include from back left: Coach Carol Longe, Brittni Sprouls, Fachon Farrrens, Regan Ruhl, Pariss Bethune, Jean Pieper, Brooke Anderson, Kiley Luhr, Danica Carroll, coach Joel Munson. Front: Samantha Denklau, Megan Kardell, Kayla Hochstein, Kara Hoeman, Leslie Backstrom, Amy Andersen.

Wayne gals 16-under fast pitch team goes 1-2 at State

The Wayne girls 16-under fast pitch softball team went 1-2 at the recent State Tournament in Hastings.

Wayne lost to a team from Kearney in the first round, 8-0 as Erin Jarvi took the loss.

Jill Andersen and Tamara Schardt each doubled for Wayne with Mandy Munter and Jessica Murtaugh each netting a single.

Wayne defeated Waverly, 8-6 in game two with Erin Jarvi earning the pitching victory, striking out five.

Tamara Schardt paced the offense with a double and single while Missy Nissen had two base hits. Amber Nelson doubled with Britini Bethune, Jill Andersen, Laci Ball, Racheal Robins and Erin Jarvi each singling.

Wayne fell to Ron's Music in game three, 15-6 as the season ended at 20-15.

Erin Jarvi was the losing pitcher. She was the leader on offense with a double and single with Jess Murtaugh notching two base hits. Missy Nissen doubled with Tamara Schardt and Ashley Loberg each netting base hits.

Wayne's 12-under team downed Wisner, 15-4 in recent action as Kara Hoeman earning the win from the mound. She allowed just three hits and struck out three.

Wayne's offense belted out 15 hits with Kiley Luhr leading the way with a double and two singles while Leslie Backstrom doubled and singled. Jean Pieper and Pariss Bethune each singled twice with Megan Kardell, Kara Hoeman, Fachon Farrrens, Brooke Anderson, Danica Carroll and Kayla Hochstein each netting one base hit.

Duck numbers down

There's good and there's bad news for the duck hunters this year. The bad news is that the duck numbers are down four percent lower than last year's record high estimate of 43.4 million ducks.

Even though we have a four percent decrease, there's a lot of ducks. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently released their annual survey. They estimated that there will be 41.8 million ducks this year.



Gary Howey 'Of the Outdoors'

Hunters in the upper Midwest should see good numbers of ducks winging their way south this fall. The decline shouldn't surprise anyone, in fact, the results are better than expected considering the dry conditions this spring.

Pond conditions in the upper Midwest and Canada have suffered because of the lack of moisture this year. Pond counts are down 41 percent over last year and 20 percent below the 30-year average.

The overall numbers are better than expected, because of late spring rains in many of the water-fowl reproduction areas.

Data collected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate that most species of duck numbers have decreased.

Mallards showed the biggest decrease from last year. The mallard population was 12 percent below the 1999 population.

This shouldn't make much difference as far as the fall flight goes, because the 1999 mallard population was exceptionally high. The 10.8 million mallard numbers were the second highest number of birds since 1955.

The good news is that the green-winged teal and the blue-winged teal are at record highs this year.

Green-winged teal increased 21 percent in 2000 and 35 percent in 1999, which adds up to an impressive 56 percent increase in the last two years.

Blue-winged teal numbers increased four percent over last year 7.1 million birds. The blue-winged teal numbers for 2000 topped 7.4 million birds.

There are only two species of

See DUCK, Page 7A

Wayne Juniors bow out of baseball tournament

Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team had their season ended last Thursday night in the Area Tournament by Logan View—a team Wayne had blasted in the previous two meetings this season.

Wayne, the second seed in the tournament, went a disappointing 1-2 after bowing out with a 4-3 loss.

The locals led 1-0 after three innings of play but Logan View scored three in the fourth and one in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead.

Wayne scored twice in the seventh and had bases loaded with two outs but could not push across the tying run.

Dusty Baker was the losing pitcher with six strikeouts to his credit. Logan View had seven hits with Wayne netting just four.

Dan Nelson, Shane Baack, Craig Olson and Dusty Baker each had a base hit.

Head coach Jeff Zeiss expressed his gratitude to the three senior players including Dusty Baker, Jeremy Dorcay and Dan Nelson for contributing to 90 wins in the past four years.

Pierce went on to win the Area Tournament and qualified for State for the second straight season.

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MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Pros Division | Cons Division |
|--|---|
| 07 25.5 | 28 28 |
| D. Blomenkamp, Garry Poutre, Bill Dickey | Kelly Hansen, Justin Cole, Terry Schulz |
| *12 23.5 | 32 25.5 |
| *17 23 | *30 23.5 |
| *14 22 | 27 22 |
| 06 21 | 40 22 |
| 18 21 | 34 21.5 |
| 15 20 | 26 21 |
| 20 20 | 33 19 |
| *08 18.5 | 39 18.5 |
| 10 18 | *23 17 |
| 04 17.5 | 24 17 |
| 05 17.5 | 36 16.5 |
| 19 17.5 | 22 16 |
| 02 16.5 | 29 16 |
| 03 16.5 | 35 15.5 |
| 21 16.5 | 31 14 |
| 09 15.5 | 38 13 |
| 16 15 | *42 13 |
| 01 14.5 | *41 11.5 |
| 13 13.5 | 25 10 |
| 11 12.5 | 37 9.5 |

Lows for Week 6 of 10 (2nd half)

A Players: Jim Nelson, 36; Doug Rose, 36; Dave Hix, 36; Rob Sweetland, 37; Gary Volk, 37; Darrel Fuelberth, 37; John Fuelberth, 37; Marty Summerfield, 38; Steve Meyer, 38; Brad Hansen, 38; Don Preston, 38; Ken Dahl, 38; Bob Reeg, 38; Mike Bentjen, 38.

B Players: Gene Casey, 37; Ken Marra, 39; Steve Muir, 40; Curt Woodin, 40; Rod Hunke, 40; Leif Olson, 40; Ralph Etter, 41; Lowell Heggemeyer, 41; Larry Lindsay, 41; Dennis Preston, 42; John Meyer, 42; Garry Poutre, 42; Max Kathol, 42; Wayne Wessel, 42; Dick Broders, 42; Dean Carroll, 42; Terry Luhr, 42.

C Players: Bob Krugman, 41; Doug Carroll, 42; Dick Nolte, 43; Ken Nolte, 44; Bill Dickey, 44; Jim Milliken, 45; Mark Heithold, 45; Terry Schulz, 45; Randy Gamble, 45; Don Goeden, 45; Don Koeber, 46; Wilbur Heithold, 46; Ron Whitt, 46; Dave Broders, 46.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE:

RESULTS FROM JULY 18
A—Sandra Sutton, 41; Molly Melena, 41; Jennifer Stuhr, 44; Jill Sweetland, 46.

B—Lori Dean, 52; Shelly Carroll, 53; Liz Guill, 54; Nanci Stoltenberg, 55.

C—Jackie Farrier, 54; Shelly Preston, 55; Sonja Hunke, 59.

BIRDIES: Molly Melena, #12.



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POST OFFICE NEW HOURS

The Post Office has new hours. The Office will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - noon and reopen for the regular afternoon hours.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. United Methodist Church to Hold Auction. The United Methodist Church is holding an Auction on Friday, July 28 starting at 6 pm. There are stained glass windows, church pews, and many miscellaneous items on the Auction.

They are also accepting sealed bids on the church and lots. The church is a eighty-seven year old brick structure, located on 2 lots - each measuring 75x106 ft., located on a hard surface street with water and sewer fully accessible. The building is beyond repair. The prospective buyer will be required to demolish the building and dispose of the debris.

All bids should be accompanied by a 20 percent down payment plus a \$1,000.00 bond. The bond will be held in escrow until the project is completed and then will be returned to the applicant. The projected completion date of the project is May 1, 2001.

All bids should be sent to the United Methodist Building Committee, P.O. Box 250, Allen, NE 68710. For more information please call 402-625-2403.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to an inspection from the Department of Environmental Quality at the Allen Landfill last week, at which violations were found, the landfill is now locked. The only items that may be taken to the landfill are trees and untreated lumber. Hours that the landfill will be open will be posted at a later date. If you have trees or untreated lumber to dispose of, you must get in touch with the Rick Chase to make arrangements with him. If we don't take this action the Village of Allen could be substantially fined.

10 YEAR CLASS REUNION

The 1990 Class of Allen Consolidated met for their 10 year Class Reunion Saturday, July 22 at the Village Inn in Allen. Out of the 26 graduates, 17 class members attended the event. Those attending were: Cathy (Philbrick) Zeiter, Jennifer (Lee) Wubben, Jennifer Leibig, Sarah (Hanson) Adare, Becca Stingley, Rusty Dickens, Stephanie (Carlson) DeBoer, Todd Sullivan, Matt Hingst, Jason Olesen, Rodney Strivens, Wes Vaura, Shawn Isom, Kent Chase, Doug Kraemer, Kelly Boswell, and Ben Jackson.

Special guest was Margie Hohenstein, wife of the late Todd Hohenstein who was also a 1990 graduate. Social hour started at 6:30 p.m. with the meal served at 7:30 p.m. The group had a nice time socializing and catching up on old times. The class member to travel the furthest was Jennifer Leibig who came from Connecticut.

Also, 2 class members are expecting in November - Stephanie (Carlson) DeBoer & Jennifer (Lee) Wubben. Jason Olesen's guest was his fiancée, Katie Lund. They are planning a 2001 wedding. Congratulations!

FUND RAISING UPDATE

The Allen Music Boosters met on July 18th at 7:00 p.m. with 13 parents attending the meeting. The Music Boosters would like to thank

everyone that was involved in any way for the last two fund raisers held in the month of July. The group has several upcoming events planned.

They include: Bingo during the Dixon County Fair, July 31, and Aug. 1. A Pancake Breakfast to be held at the Dixon Fire Hall. The breakfast will be on Aug. 27th.

An Omelet feed to be held on September 10th in Allen. Please continue to look for notices of the fundraisers that the band is doing and support them in the efforts to raise money for the Liberty Bowl trip. Be sure to stop and look at the fund raising progress on the map up town at Ellis Electric.

Mr. Lacy is planning to have band practice in August to prepare for the trip. These practices will start on August 7th. A schedule is going to be mailed out to all band members. School will be starting soon and time is limited so the students need participate in all practices.

Donations may be sent to: Barb Oswald, 58541 8685 Rd. Allen, NE 68710 or to the Security National Bank, Allen.

The next meeting of the Music Boosters will be held on Aug. 8th at 8 p.m. The meeting will follow the band practice and the students are encouraged to attend the meeting with the parents.

SADDLE CLUB MET

On July 15, the Allen Saddle Club met at Dale and Maxine Smith's farm for our monthly trail ride. Despite the hot temperatures, around 44 riders enjoyed the two hour ride that showed the participants the largest living Walnut tree in Northeast Nebraska.

After the ride, the Smith's hosted a finger food lunch.

CHINA EXPERIENCE

Now is the time to make your decision to travel on the 15 day China Experience with the Classic Club. The deadline for reservations and a \$200 deposit is due by August 1 with the final payment due Aug. 24.

This will be the third tour group of 50 people each that Ripuer's Travel has taken to China at this "bargain" price so it remains very popular and successful travel experience. Please make your reservations soon.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

BeAnna Emry will be celebrating her 95th birthday on Aug. 3. An Open House honoring BeAnna will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5th at the Wakefield Senior Center (formerly the Haskell House) on 320 Johnson Street in Wakefield. The open house will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. The open house is hosted by Gloria Kraemer and Arnold Emry - her children.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Allen Community Club met

for dinner and meeting at the Village Inn on July 17. Vice-President Donna Schroeder called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

One bill for refreshments for the June 26 bikers through town was paid. The newcomers-to-town and end-of-summer potluck picnic where everyone is invited to attend at the fire and Rescue Building on Aug. 21 at 6:30 was discussed. Paper products and drinks will be provided by the Community Club. The program will be why Allen was named a family Friendly Community, Video of putting up the 1999 Christmas tree and stars and display of stars.

Unpainted stars will be available and everyone who did not make a star last year is encouraged to do so for the 2000 tree. Donna Schroeder will make arrangements for a coffee for returning school staff members. All Community Club members are reminded to help at the Dixon County Fair bar-b-que on July 31. Meeting adjourned.

END OF SUMMER EVENT

Be sure to mark on your calendar this end of summer Community event. On Monday, Aug. 21, the Allen Community Club is sponsoring a pot luck picnic at the Fire and Rescue Building. The event is scheduled to begin at 6:30 pm. The Community Club will provide the drinks and the paper products - all you need to bring is a pot luck item and your families. Everyone is the Allen area is invited to help welcome the new members to the community and to share in fellowship.

SUMMER GUESTS

Ron Otte and Pat Morris had a summer guest last month. Ron's granddaughter, Katie VanKurn, visited them from Hollywood, Florida. She enjoyed a week in Allen.

Patti Hough had special visitors in June. Jim, Jodi, Riley, Allie, and Derek Hough were back from Kentwood, Michigan. Patti's daughter Evelyn, granddaughter Sammy and great granddaughter Alexa also visited from Lajunta, Colorado.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, July 28: Hamburger steak, baked potato, tomato, and pears.

Monday, July 31: Salisbury Steak, baked potato, carrots, and peaches.

Tuesday, Aug. 1: Chicken, baked potato, stewed tomato, lima beans, and banana.

Wednesday, Aug. 2: Hamburger steak, rice, apple salad, beets and orange.

Thursday, Aug. 3: Salisbury steak, baked potato, carrots and peaches.

Friday, Aug. 4: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potato, coleslaw, orange, and ice cream/cake.

**Happy birthday to Eleanor Ellis

on July 30, Carmen Wilcox on August 2, Esther Koester and BeAnna Emry on Aug. 3.

The Senior Citizen Center's new officers are President - Donna Stalling, Vice-President - Teresa Sachau, Secretary - Elsie Rasmussen, and Treasurer - Clair Schubert.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 28: Auction at United Methodist Church 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 30: Vesper Service at Dixon County Fair grounds @ 7 a.m. First Lutheran Church @ 8 a.m.; United Methodist Church @ 10:30 a.m. at the Fire Hall; UMC - Video and Update on Ministry area meeting after church; Music Booster's BINGO @ Fair

Monday, July 31: Line Dancing @ Senior Center

Tuesday, Aug. 1: Some-r-set @ Senior Center; Reservations due for Classic Club China Experience

Wednesday, Aug. 2: Ladies meet for cards

Thursday, Aug. 3: Senior Center board meeting

Friday, Aug. 4: Birthday party @ Senior Center

World War II Reunion to be held in Kearney

The eighth annual World War II reunion is scheduled for Kearney on Oct. 6, 7, and 8, 2000. On Dec. 7, 2000, fifty-nine years ago, the United States entered into combat around the world.

The reunion begins with late registrations at the Legion Post 52 in the afternoon, with a buffet supper in the evening.

Saturday breakfast and lunch is at VFW Post 759; a dance band will entertain from 0930 to 1100.

Saturday afternoon will include an informal and informational session of Show and Tell. Veterans are encouraged to bring pictures, WWII memorabilia, and stories to share with the group. The banquet will be Saturday evening at Holiday Inn

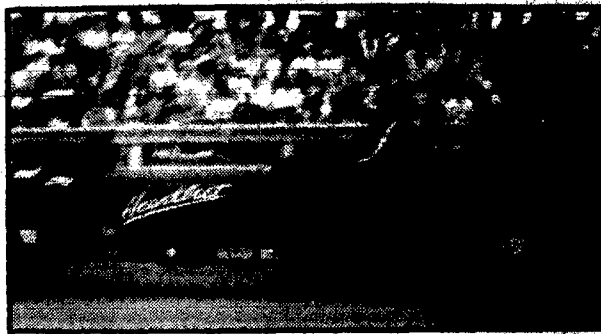
The Convention closes Sunday after breakfast at Legion Post 52 when plans and suggestions will be discussed by the group.

All meal tickets are separately priced and sold. A moderate registration fee is charged for everyone attending.

Preregistration is not required, but it is helpful to the committee and suppliers if most are preregistered.

"There are no strangers at our World War II reunions. We all lived through the depression and survived World War II. We are the lucky ones"

Contact Myron and Eva Osterberg, 705 West 22, Kearney, NE 68845-5012, or phone 308-237-3871



Creating dust

Ideal weather conditions helped draw a large crowd to the annual Carroll Tractor Pull on Saturday. Tractors and pick ups from several states participated. Spectators had a hard time dealing with the clouds of dust and smoke as the pull continued into the early morning hours.

Results of Henoween Pedal Pull have been announced

Results of the Pedal Tractor Pull held in Wayne in conjunction with Henoween activities have been released.

There were a total of 88 contestants. Those receiving first or second place are now eligible to compete at the State Pedal Pull in Lincoln on Aug. 26.

Age 4: Boys - First place: Logan Kinney of Baton Rouge, La., Ben Barelman of Wayne and Christian Johnson of Highland Ranch, Colo.; second place: Levi Nelson of Wakefield and Mick Stoltenberg of Wayne. Girls - First place: Kaela Delperdarg of Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Age 5: Boys - First place: Alex Farrens of Wayne; second place: Douglas Matthews of Wayne. Girls - First place: McKenna Gibson of Wayne

Age 6: Boys - First place: Ben Braun of Wayne; second place: Jacob Nelson of Wakefield. Girls - First place: Bethany Barelman of Wayne; second place: Rebecca Jaixen of Wayne.

Age 7: Boys - First place: Keegan Dorcey of Wayne; second place: Sam Stoltenberg of Wayne. Girls - First place: Gina Smith of Wayne; second place: Marnisa Parker of Arapahoe

Age 8: Boys - First place: Derek Poutre of Wayne; second place: Tory Booth of Wayne; Girls - First place: Ashley Sukup of Wayne; second place (tie) Maria Navarro of Omaha and Amanda Kudrna of Wayne.

Age 9: Boys - First place: Maurice Farrens of Wayne; second place: Jacob Triggs of Wayne. Girls - First place: Tori Johnson of Highland Ranch, Colo.; second place: Amanda Contreras of Pilger.

Age 10: Boys - First place: Bill Smith of Wayne; second place:

Anthony Mack of Winside. Girls - First place: Jasmine Woldt of Wayne; second place: Ashley Kudrna of Wayne.

Age 11: Boys - First place: Joe Mrsny of Wayne; second place: Ben Poutre of Wayne. Girls - First place: Crystal Woldt of Wayne.

Age 12: Boys - First place: Gale Giese of Wayne; second place: Marty Schmoll of Wayne. Girls - First place: Emily Buryanek of Wayne; second place: Sara Jueden of New Germany, Minn.

Duck

(Continued from page 6A)

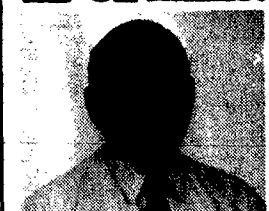
ducks that are below the goals of the North American Waterfowl Management Program (NAWMP).

Those species are: pintails which are 33 percent below the long term average. Pintails at one time were the second most abundant duck, after mallards. Pintails have declined since 1980.

Scaup or bluebill numbers are down nine percent from 1999 and 25 percent lower than the long term average. Scaup numbers have declined since 1985.

The North American Waterfowl Management plan is a plan set up to restore North America's waterfowl population. The focus of this group is to bring the populations to levels seen in the 1970's.

Midwest waterfowl hunters can expect another excellent fall flight and with the cooperation of mother nature an excellent hunting season.



Will Davis
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Caffeine and Steroids: News for Athletes

Caffeine: Some researchers now say that caffeine in coffee, tea, many soft drinks, chocolate, and supplements is subject to the same abuse as other stimulants. They recommend caffeine be discouraged, restricted, or banned as a performance-enhancing drug in high school athletes. According to *The Journal of Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness*, at the Olympic level caffeine is restricted to the equivalent of 3 to 6 cups of coffee daily. This may be too lenient, since small caffeine doses can enhance athletic performance.

Anabolic steroids: According to *The New England Journal of Medicine*, among 227 men treated for narcotic use in a New Jersey treatment center, almost 1 in 10 had used steroids - the first drugs of any type used by these 21 men. Researchers warn that the abuse of steroids may lead to abuse of addicting and deadly drugs in later life.

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The Wayne County Jaycees

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

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We would also like to thank the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, the City of Wayne & Providence Medical Center Ambulance for their assistance during the show and KTCT AM/FM for pre & post events publicity. Also thanks to all of you who supported the show by participating in our other fund raising efforts.

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-PG-13-
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Sunday - Wednesday at 7:00 Only
Saturday - Thursday Matinees at 2:00 for both movies. Passes good on both movies. Tuesday is bargain night.
Coming August 4th
Hollow Man & Coyote Ugly
Look for new weekly specials coming soon to Twin Theatre.

Wakefield News

Hay Fever? Avoid Pollen

If you suffer from "hay fever" try to avoid the pollen that triggers it. Keep doors and windows shut, use an air conditioner and clean the filter frequently. Minimize outdoor activity before 10:00 a.m. when the pollen counts are highest. Wait until evening if you exercise. Wash your hair after spending long periods outdoors. This may help prevent nighttime sneezing from pollen that falls on your pillow from your hair. Don't let pets into your bedroom if they have been outdoors.



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I would like to publicly thank the following businesses and individuals for their financial support for my recent basketball tournament in Hawaii. The experience was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Your support and encouragement is something special that only comes from a town like Wayne. Without people like you, dreams can never be realized. Thank you very much to everyone involved in making this a very rewarding experience.

- | | |
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| Magnuson Eye Care | Thank You, |
| Schumacher Funeral Home | Eric McLagan |
| Malcom, Harder & Assoc. | |

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

NEW ASSISTED LIVING WING

It was moving time recently at the Wakefield Health Care Center as nine residents from the nursing home wing moved into the new Wakefield Health Care Center Assisted Living Apartments. Twelve of the new units are ready for occupancy and all but one is occupied, according to Terry Hoffman, Administrator at the facility. Work has now begun on remodeling some nursing home rooms into four more apartments. When the project is completed there will be a total of 17 assisted living apartments in the new wing and 49 nursing home beds. A fifth apartment will be added with the remodeling of space at the west end of the current nursing home.

There are also six apartments for the elderly in the former hospital wing known as the Ash Street Apartments. There is one vacancy there and none currently in the nursing home.

Work on the entire project is expected to be done by the end of the year. At that time the center is planning to hold an open house.

BE PART OF WEB PAGE

The Wakefield Community Club is in the process of creating a Web page for the community. It was decided at the July coffee meeting

that member businesses may have a listing on the site or be hot-linked to the site if they wish.

Club President Val Bard is in the process of getting information to members by personal delivery or by mail. If individual members would like more information about the Web page, they may stop at the theatre for an information sheet.

Mrs. Bard extended an invitation to non-members to join Community Club and you can also be involved in the technology age and be a part of the Wakefield Web site.

ADOPT DAUGHTER

Marilyn and Ronald Carlson of Lincoln have adopted their second daughter. Anna Lin is 11 1/2 months old and comes to the Carlsons from the Change Orphanage at Human Providence in China.

Anna has a five-year-old sister Karin Lian who also came from China. Maternal grandparents are Ruth and Marvin Felt of Wakefield.

RECEIVES WELCOME

The Becker family is the second recipient of a Wakefield Community Club Welcome Basket. Thomas and Carol Becker and their family have moved into one of the new homes on South Main Street. He is the new principal at the Emerson School.

Members of the Community Club are reminded if they would like to

include a gift item in the welcome basket, it is not too late. Items may be left with Club President Val Bard at the theatre.

PRESENT CHECK

The Aerie 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary of Wayne recently presented Graves Public Library of Wakefield with a \$250 grant from the Golden Eagle Fund to be used to purchase large print books.

Mylet Bargholz, secretary of the group and Jessica Olson, president of the organization presented to Librarian Nancy Fredrickson.

Awarding grants for large print books to area libraries has been a project of the Eagles Auxiliary for several years. They also gave a similar donation to the Wayne Library last year.

To support the project, the auxiliary hosts fund raising events such as pie and ice cream socials.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The July meeting of the Wakefield Community Club celebrated the placement of the new playground equipment with ribbon cuttings at all three sites. The meeting was held in the park with 26 people in attendance.

The August meeting will be a FYI (For Your Information) event to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Golf Course. The Strategic Planning Committee will give a presentation. There will be no regular coffee meeting.

Marvin Borg asked about interest in the 120th Community Celebration in 2001. There was some discussion and a suggestion made to wait for 125th.

Reports included from Laura Barelman on the playground equipment. She thanked those who had helped, especially Mark Dempke for his work as treasurer. The fund has around \$120,000 and still raising money. Need to raise \$17,000 yet to receive the Kewit Grant.

Michelle Tullberg reported that 13 vendors took part in the Craft/Flea Market on July 1. Overall it went well and they hope that it will be held again next year. Fifty dollars was made after expenses.

Norman and Becky Swanson served as hosts for the Alumni Coffee at the theatre on July 1. Everything went well with tours of bar, school, and care center.

The fourth of July fireworks went well. Thank you are given to Cheryl Roberts, Dean Ulrich, Dallas Roberts, Cody Skinner, Larry Soderberg and Scott Salmon for their efforts. Baseball Parents Committee collected \$131 at the gate on the fourth.

President Val Bard passed out information on the Web page. Members not in attendance will receive by mail or it will be delivered. A contract is being drawn up to have Richard Lichlyter-Klein do Web Page work scheduled to be completed by December. Motion approved to allow all Community Businesses on web page as well as all non-profit civic and church organizations.

REPORTS

Terry Hoffman, for the Wakefield Health Care Center, said people have moved into the new assisted living wing of the facility. Still working on completing work and work will begin next week on remodeling

existing Care Center rooms into assisted living apartments. Currently there is one unit in the Ash Street Apartments vacant and one in the new wing.

Dan Zulkosky for the City of Wakefield said employees were working on removing sand from storm drains. Levee bid accepted and work started. Electrical updates to begin at the end of the month. Removing old Phipps garage along first street, then finish street to main. Continuing to spray for mosquitoes.

It was announced that Kevin Harm, an advanced practice registered nurse will open a clinic here. Also announced was that Parents Baseball Committee had donated \$1,000 towards new bathrooms at the park and mid-summer classic committee has agreed to make a donation.

Larry Soderberg for Fire and Rescue suggested thanking guys for their work with the fireworks.

Wakefield Family Resource Center report by Erelene Stubbs. She announced that a grant was received from Even Start, a literacy program. Work on organizing a dinner for legislators, program partners and will concentrate on funding for new building in the fall.

Greg Swanson reported for Graves Public Library that architect has provided and what the design committee likes for inside which is around 6,000 square feet. All items currently in existing library will be incorporated into the new one. Cost estimate is \$450,000 to \$550,000.

Val Bard said the production of "Greater Tuna" was a success and well received at the Little Red Hen theatre. Now working on "MacBeth" with a cast of young people.

In reporting for the ministerium, Pastor Bruce Schut, said the food pantry is now set up through Social Services and people may go through them for information.

Director Becky Krueger went over the Senior Center calendar of activities for July. Also stated that they are working on obtaining a computer lab for the seniors.

Larry Soderberg said Wakefield Advance sold 207 balls for the float on the Logan which took 40 minutes to go one mile. Roger Hinzmann was the winner of \$400. Of which there was a profit of \$396.95. The omelet feed on July 2 netted \$1,600 and the group served around 500.

The Community Club will be responsible for the gate on the Sept. 22 football game. Volunteers will be asked to sign up at the next meeting.

CLASS OF 1955

The Class of 1955 held their 45th class reunion on June 30. They gathered at the Melvin and Betty Wilson farm for a night of renewing friendships.

There were 32 graduates. Six members are deceased. Attending that evening were 22 class members along with three classmates that were with the class several years during the 50s.

Present for the reunion were Gene Carlson, Robert Erlandson, Lila Echtenkamp Stites, Vonis Pearson

See WAKEFIELD, page 9A

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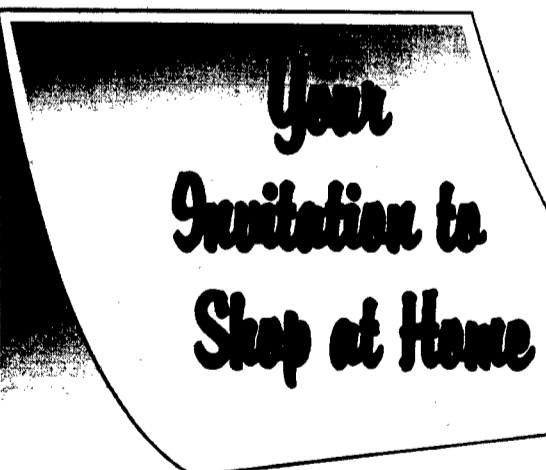
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Continued from page 8A

Behrends, Marvin Ostberg, James Hallstrom, Etta Park Berg, Elaine Nelson Viksten, Marilyn Packer Hanson, LaVerie (Sam) Baker, Robert Mallum, Lois Kinney Greve, Louis Allison, Karen Henricksen, Sampson, Tom Borg, Bill McQuistan, Dewain Cisney, Elizabeth (Betty) Killion Wilcox, Melvin Wilson, Barbara Brudigam-Mitchell, Annette Borg Kenyon, Paul Tullberg, Dennis Carlson, and Daryl Olson.

Melvin Wilson served as emcee. Gene Carlson gave the invocation and Daryl Olson presented a slide show with pictures of the 50s that had been sent to him by classmates. Dewain Cisney, Gene Carlson and Marilyn (Olson) Robinder did the program, with pictures of everyone in their younger days and everyone guessed who was who.

Tom Borg presented Vonis Behrends with a plaque, saying thank you from the class, for her leadership Annette Kenyon and Etta Borg were elected co-chairmen for the next reunion in 2003.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

The Wakefield Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting July 10 in the board room. Visitors were John Torczon, Shannon Carroll and Lynette Haisch.

Shannon Carroll and Lynette Haisch have been working on a group project to develop the math curriculum. Grades 6-8 have been completed and will show the essential knowledge students should master, and also how well the students are learning what is being taught.

Athletic Director John Torczon

presented the board with schedules for football, volleyball, golf, basketball and track for the 2000-01 school year. Torczon also discussed coaching assignments for the various sports.

Principal's report: Mrs. Widner advised the board on the elementary schedule and class lists. She is working to solve problems concerning the large number of students in the lunchroom at one time; with bus students waiting for the new bus; and art instruction for the larger elementary classes.

The STARS Assessment workshops at ESU 1 was held June 13-16. Mrs. Widner and Mr. Heimann and teachers of English and special education from grades 4, 8, and 11 were present to learn the reasons for the Nebraska move to standards and accountability. The process will require a great deal of time to prepare the assessments, to evaluate the effectiveness and the assessments and to report the results to all involved.

Heimann and Harrison are currently enrolled in the computer course "At Certification" at Western Iowa Tech. They are learning all the system components and what each one does.

Three Wayne State College students conducted a communication audit during the second semester. Information gathered from the 23 surveys and 16 interviews of the secondary staff showed superior/subordinate communication was a definite strength, as were efforts to promote further training and networking for faculty and students.

Heimann presented the K-12 multicultural education report mand-

ated by the state. It was placed on file in the administrative office.

Superintendent's report: Mr. Moody explained the three-year asbestos inspection by ATC. Results showed the asbestos exposure has not changed significantly.

Moody stated that the new playground equipment is impressive and speaks well for the foresight and determination of the community. He then added appreciation for the entire crew who made the project possible.

In addition, Moody discussed the school's 1999-2000 upcoming audit and the successful alumni banquet.

Committee reports: Building and grounds: Johnson told the meeting with a group for the final draft and grading plans for the community/school recreation center.

Old business: Discussion was held concerning facility needs of the district and possible utilization of district owned land.

New business: They accepted the bid for milk from Roberts Dairy for the school's lunch program.

They amended the Fire Safety System inspection contract submitted by John Barone Company.

They will have the lunch and breakfast prices remain the same as last year; adult lunches, \$1.50; 7-12 lunches, \$1.25; K-6 lunches, \$1; 7-12 reduced lunches, 40 cents; K-6 reduced lunches, 30 cents; adult breakfast, 75 cents; K-12 breakfast, 50 cents; K-12 reduced breakfast, 20 cents.

They accepted the proposal by ME Group to purchase and install a direct digital control system, for the entire heating/ventilation system, to replace the failed pneumatic sys-

tem.

They offered Mollie Speiker a contract for the ESL position for the 2000-01 school year.

CLASS OF 1960

The Class of 1960 held a get together during the Alumni during the fourth of July weekend. Merlin and Faye Greve hosted the class at their Wakefield home.

Present were Marcia Coe Johnson, Marilyn Bartels Laase, Violet Cooper Schott, Sharon Anderson Salmon, Mardell Blatter Wiseman, Ronnie Anderson, Evelyn Greve Bartels, Tom Gustafson, Jim Salmon, Ken Thomsen, Larry Becker, Denny Salmon and Merlin Greve.

HOUSE GUESTS

Boyd and LeVeta Isom of Apache, Okla., came July 17 and were house guests of Walter and Dorothy Hale.

On July 19 supper guests in the Hale home to have supper and visit the Isom's were Junior and Shirley Osbara and Jimmie and Shirley Woodward of Allen and Thaine and Doris Woodward of Concord. They are also visiting other friends and relatives in the area.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, July 31: Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1: Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2: Hospital auxiliary general meeting, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3: Corinthian Lodge #83 AF & AM, 8 p.m.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

AID ASSOCIATION OF LUTHERANS MEET

The Aid Association of Lutherans met on July 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 28 members and two guests attending.

A picnic supper was held with Melvin Kraemer, Larry Baker and Ken Thomsen hosting the picnic supper.

Following the supper, a business meeting was held with Kenneth

Thomsen as chairman. Evelyn Linemann read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mary Baker gave the treasurers report.

The annual Booster Days event will be held this fall at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. A social evening followed the meeting.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB HAS MEETING

The Even Dozen Club met on July 18 with Cindy Bargholz as hostess. Eleven members were present and Irma Relitz of Emerson was a guest.

Leona Hammer, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Delores Siebrandt read the minutes of the previous meeting and Leoma Baker gave the treasurers report.

The birthday song honored Cindy Bargholz for her July birthday. There will be no meeting in August. Leoma Baker will be hostess for the next meeting on Sept. 19.

Cards were entertainment for the afternoon with Edna Hansen winning high prize and low by Delores Siebrandt and Leoma Baker.

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EXHAUST PROS

Local students participate in All-Star band

Three area students were among 259 high school students from across Nebraska who were members of the sixth Masonic All-Star Marching Band.

Participating from Wayne High School were Brandy Jones, daughter of Brad Jones and Kim Haglund of Wayne and from Winside High School, Katie Barg, daughter of Linda and Gene Barge of Winside and Lindy Fleer, daughter of Robin and Jane Fleer of Hoskins.

Following four days of practice, the Masonic All-Star Marching Band on July 22 led the Shrine Bowl Parade down Havelock Avenue, played at the reviewing stand during the parade and presented a half-time show during the Shrine Bowl Football Game in Memorial Stadium on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Hosted by the Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge, the band was directed by Brad Weber, Dan Sodomka and Dave Bohnert.



Area students selected for the Masonic All-Star Marching Band included, left to right, Katie Barg, Lindy Fleer and Brandy Jones.

Brandy received a scholarship from Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120; Katie from Myrtle Chapter No.

94, Order of Eastern Star in Lincoln and Melinda from Wayne Chapter No. 194, Order of Eastern Star.

"The past week was a rewarding experience for the youth," said James F. Brown, Jr., Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska. "The students received four days of excellent instruction from the band directors and will return to their communities with some very good marching band training which will serve them well in their local high school bands. In addition, they spent a very enjoyable time interacting with fellow band members."

Besides their parade and half-time performances, the band members were treated to a dance, "jamming" with members of the Shrine Band, a pool party and a movie.

The Grand Lodge of Nebraska represents 17,000 Master Masons in 163 lodges across Nebraska. Freemasonry is a benevolent, educational and charitable organization, which provides \$2.1 million per day in charity through its appendant bodies.

Shear fills position on Housing Corporation

Julia Shear, wife of Police Lieutenant Phil Shear of Wayne, has accepted the newly created Deputy Director position for the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation.

Julia is a Nebraska native who grew up in Lincoln.

"Moving back to Nebraska after 14 years in California, Phil and I made a decision to live outside larger metropolitan areas and Wayne seemed to be a perfect fit," she said.

The Shear's lived in Friend for the last five years. They feel community involvement is everyone's responsibility and for Julia this position is one more way to serve the community.

"Being afforded this opportunity is a commitment I do not take lightly," Mrs. Shear said.

Julia feels housing and economic development go hand in hand. Communities that thrive address these issues.

"Wayne Community Housing



Julia Shear

Development Corporation has a vision for the future and I am looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead. There are so many programs available to current and

future home buyers," she said.

A recent increase in the income allowances for some programs and a plan to reach out the surrounding communities will open home financing opportunities to a wider audience.

"Educating the public about all of the services we provide is going to be a big part of my focus the next few months," she added. "One example is our upcoming workshop, 'A Guide to Home ownership.' This workshop has very valuable information and is something those contemplating home ownership should attend."

Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation was created in January of 1994 with one aspect of its mission being the leveraging of resources to facilitate affordable housing development.

Executive Director Linda Anderson has worked diligently to improve the community through the development of affordable

housing. She has implemented numerous programs and worked closely with housing development professionals.

"I anticipate working with Linda will be a learning relationship. Our combined experience in community housing development will mean good things for the organization," Shear said.

Julia is planning to foster stronger partnerships between the various agencies serving the community. She began work on July 17 and encourages the public to ask her about these various programs.

"If I don't know the answer, we will learn about it together," she said.

For information on WCHDC programs, call 375-5266 or visit the office at 108 West Third Street in the Chamber Office.

Area students receive NeCC scholarships

Officials at Northeast Community College in Norfolk have announced scholarship awards for incoming freshmen for the 2000-01 academic year. Local winners of the Board of Governors Scholarships at Northeast include: Michelle Williams of Allen, Julie Abts of Dixon, Abigail Evers of Wakefield, and Darci Bargholz of Wayne.

Fair Days Wayne County Fair August 2-6, 2000

ADMISSION

SEASON PASSES, ADVANCE SALES
 Adults..... \$10.00
 12-15 years..... \$5.00

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GENERAL ADMISSION, DAILY
 Adults..... \$6.00
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 Under 12 years..... FREE

Classic Cowboy Company Bull Riding
Thursday, Aug. 3 7:30 P.M.

Chainsaw Artist R. D. Coonrod
Thursday, Aug. 3 Four Shows
Friday, Aug. 4 Four Shows
Saturday, Aug. 5 Four Shows
 There will be raffle drawings for some of his work!

FREE BARBEQUE
Friday, Aug. 4 6:00 p.m.

Magician Jeff Quinn
Saturday, Aug. 5 1-6 p.m. Fairgrounds
Little Theater 7:30 p.m.

The Amazing Arthur
Juggler, Stiltwalker, Balloon Artist and More
Friday, Aug. 4 5:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 6 1-5 p.m., Fairgrounds
7:30 p.m. Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

7:30-9:00 a.m. — Entry of all 4-H projects in 4-H building that will not be interviewed judged
 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Interview judging by appointment in 4-H building (Ag, Misc., Child Development, Food/Food Preservation, Home Environment, Home Ec. Misc.)
 1:00 p.m. — 4-H Dog check-in
 1:30 p.m. — 4-H Dog Show, Little Theater
 4:30 p.m. — 4-H & Small Animal check-in
 5:00 p.m. — 4-H & Small Animal Show, Little Theater
 *Animal exhibits enter through West Gate
 6:00-8:00 p.m. — Check in 4-H & Open Class Poultry, Pigeons & Rabbits All entries in place by 8:00 p.m.
 6:00-9:00 p.m. — Check in 4-H Swine & Dairy
 6:00-9:00 p.m. — Weigh-in 4-H Beef animals, check-in Breeding & Cow/Calf pairs All entries in place by 9:00 p.m.
 6:00-9:00 p.m. — Check in all 4-H Horse entries All entries in place by 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

*All animals enter through West Gate
 7:00-10:00 a.m. — Check-in 4-H Swine entries
 7:30-11:00 a.m. — Check-in Dairy entries All entries in place by 11:00 a.m.
 8:00 a.m. — Ag Hall open
 8:00 a.m. — Begin weighing & scanning 4-H Swine entries All entries in place by 10:00 a.m.
 8:00 a.m. — 4-H Horse Show, Horse Arena
 9:00-10:00 a.m. — 4-H Bucket Calf and goat check-in All entries in place by 10:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. — Pee Wee Bucket Calf Show
 10:00 a.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 10:30 a.m. — 4-H Bucket Calf Show, WAYCO Building
 1:00 p.m. — Open Class Economics Judging
 1:00 p.m. — 4-H & Open Class Dairy Show, WAYCO Building
 1:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 5:00 p.m. — 4-H and Open Class Sheep Show, WAYCO Building
 5:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 6:00 p.m. — MAC's Amusement Rides Open
 6:00 p.m. — Sharp Shooters 4-H Club Demonstration Shoot, Little Theater
 6:30 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 6:30 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will harness & hook up
 7:00 p.m. — Burning of Flags by Carroll VFW, Grandstand
 7:15 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch parade on fairgrounds
 7:25 p.m. — Presentation of Colors & National Anthem, Grandstand (Carroll VFW)

7:30 p.m. — Classic Cowboy Bull Riding
 10:00 p.m. — Ag Hall closes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

8:00 a.m. — Feeder Calf check-in
 8:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H Swine, Swine Arena
 9:00 a.m. — 4-H Cow/Calf Show
 Feeder Calf, Breeding Beef & Market Beef Shows to follow
 11:00 a.m. — Ag Hall opens
 11:00 a.m. — Noon — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 1:00 p.m. — Goat Show, Petting Zoo
 1:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 3:00-4:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 5:00 p.m. — MAC's Amusement Rides Open
 5:30-6:30 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 5:30 p.m. — Amazing Arthur on the fairgrounds
 6:00 p.m. — 39th Annual FREE Barbecue
 6:30 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will harness & hook up
 7:15 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch parade on fairgrounds
 7:15 p.m. — Amazing Arthur Show, Grandstand
 7:55 p.m. — Presentation of Colors & National Anthem, Grandstand (Winside VFW & Katie Barg)

8:00-8:40 p.m. — Joanie Keller Show
 8:40-9:10 p.m. — Presentation of Kilroy Award
 Presentation of Ak-Sar-Ben Awards

Presentation of Wayne County Farm Bureau Oldest Active Farmer Award
 Presentation of Good Neighbor Award
 Raffle Drawing - Chainsaw Art

9:10-9:50 p.m. — Joanie Keller Show
 9:30 p.m. — Teen Dance, Hitmen, Inc. Little Theatre
 10:00 p.m. — Ag Hall closes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
(Wrist Bands from 1:00-5:00 p.m.)
 9:00 a.m. — Open Class Beef Cattle Show, WAYCO Building
 9:00 a.m. — Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament
 9:30 a.m. — Open Class Feeder Calf Weigh-In
 9:30 a.m. — 4-H & Open Class Poultry/Pigeons, West end of Poultry Barn
 10:00 a.m. — 8th Annual Partner Pitch Tournament, Little Theatre
 11:00 a.m. — Noon — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 11:00 a.m. — Ag Hall opens
 11:30 a.m. — Feeder Calf Show, Cow/Calf Barn
 Noon — Open Driving Class Horse Show, Horse Arena
 Noon — Local Tractor Pull
 12:15 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will harness & hook up
 1:00 p.m. — MAC's Amusement Rides Open
 1:00 p.m. — Great Wayne County Horseshoe Pitching Contest, WAYCO Building
 1:00-3:00 p.m. — Livestock Judging Contest, WAYCO Building
 1:00-6:00 p.m. — Jeff Quinn, Magician on the fairgrounds
 1:00-8:00 p.m. — State Fire Prevention Demonstration
 1:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 1:00 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch driving demonstration, Horse Arena
 1:30 p.m. — 4-H & Open Class Rabbits, Swine Arena
 3:00 p.m. — Duck Penning Contest, WAYCO Building
 4:30 p.m. — Back Seat Driving Contest, East of Hydrant
 5:00 p.m. — Stan McAtee's Kiddie Sanctioned Tractor Pull
 5:30 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 6:00 p.m. — Hoopie Team Penning, Team Show to follow
 6:00 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will harness & hook up
 6:45 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch parade on fairgrounds
 6:55 p.m. — Presentation of Colors & National Anthem (Greta Smith)
 7:00 p.m. — Sanctioned Tractor Pull, Nebraska Bush Pullers
 7:30 p.m. — Jeff Quinn — Magic Show, Little Theatre
 8:00 p.m. — R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist
 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Jack Mack Music, Little Theatre
 10:00 p.m. — Ag Hall closes

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
(Wrist Bands from 1:00-5:00 p.m.)
 9:00 a.m. — Ecumenical Sunrise Service
 10:00 a.m. — Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament
 12:00 p.m. — Youth Activities
 12:30 p.m. — Open Jackpot Barrel Racing
 1:00 p.m. — Ag Hall opens
 1:00 p.m. — MAC's Amusement Rides Open
 1:00 p.m. — 4-H Round Robin Showmanship
 1:00 p.m. — Team Roping, Horse Arena
 1:00-5:00 p.m. — Amazing Arthur on fairgrounds
 1:00 p.m. — Perfect Attendance School Award
 Wrist Bands on the Midway
 3:00 p.m. — Livestock Bonus Auction, WAYCO Building
 4:00 p.m. — Back Seat Driving Contest, East of Hydrant
 4:00 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will harness & hook up
 4:00 p.m. — ALL EXHIBITS RELEASED
 4:30 p.m. — Auction of Chainsaw Sculptures, Grandstand
 4:45 p.m. — Alexander Horse Hitch will parade on fairgrounds
 4:55 p.m. — Presentation of Colors & National Anthem (Jon Gathje & Kenneth Kopperud)
 5:00 p.m. — Wayne County Demolition Derby, Grandstand
 5:00 p.m. — Ag Hall closes
 7:30 p.m. — Amazing Arthur Show, Little Theatre

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL



Joanie Keller
Friday, Aug. 4
Two Shows, Grandstand
8:00 p.m.
9:10 p.m.

Tractor Pull
Nebraska Bush Pullers
Saturday, Aug. 5
Grandstand 7 p.m.

Alexander 9
Horse Mini-Hitch
Thursday, Aug. 3 6:30 pm
Friday, Aug. 4 6:30 pm
Saturday, Aug. 5 12:15 pm 1pm 6pm
Sunday, Aug. 6 4 pm 4:45 pm

Demolition Derby
Sunday, Aug. 6
Grandstand 5 p.m.
 Contact, Wayne Jaycees

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Mindell McLean becomes bride of Jeremiah Rethwisch

Mindell Lea McLean and Jeremiah Jon Rethwisch, both of Wayne, were married June 30, 2000 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Father Al Salanito of Blair officiated at the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bob and Rita McLean and Jon and Cynthia

roses and mini carnations.

The bride's personal attendants were Molly Linster and Lindsay Baack, both of Wayne and Nicole Fredrickson of Lincoln.

Flowergirls were Hannah and Mary Dorcey of Edgewood, N.M., twin cousins of the bride.

Jesse and Jason Rethwisch of Wayne, brothers of the groom, served as Best Men.

Groomsmen were Tony Hansen of Sioux Center, Iowa, Paul Blomenkamp of Wayne and Neil Munson of Weston, Fla.

Ushers were Brian Fernau of Wakefield and Curtis Keller and Ryan Nichols, both of Wayne.

The men wore Oscar de la Renta double notch lapel tuxedos with black satin vests and matching bow ties. They also wore black and white cap-toe shoes.

A reception and dance for approximately 325 guests were held at Riley's following the ceremony.

Whitney and Jennifer Smith of Allen registered guests.

Host couples were Ray and Jo Junck of Carroll and Bill and Valerie Dorcey of Edgewood, N.M.

Susan Holland of Lincoln, Janice Galusha of Fairmont, Crystal Davis of York and Joy Smith of Allen cut and served cake.

Joni Galusha of Lincoln and Ashley Swartz of Marshall, Minn. served punch.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and a cruise to Nassau, the couple is at home in Wayne.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School. She is attending Wayne State College where she is a senior majoring in Interior Design. She is employed at The Oaks and Pac 'N' Save.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School and is presently attending Wayne State College where he is a senior majoring in Biology-Pre-Chiropractic. He is employed at Pacific Coast Feather Company, Providence Wellness Center and Providence Medical Center Therapy Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Rethwisch

Rethwisch, all of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Bonnie Hansen and trumpet player Dan Hansen, both of Carroll.

Vocalists were Carla Kemp, Austin Brown and Megan McLean. Selections included "The Rose," "The Vows Go Unbroken" and "The Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sleeveless gown with a square neckline, empire waist and A-line skirt.

She wore an elbow length puffed veil accented with white ribbon and carried a nosegay of white roses, freesia and stephanotis.

Megan McLean of Denver, Colo. served as her sister's Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Gayle Olson of Lincoln and Lisa Walton, Tara Hart and Carla Kemp, all of Wayne.

The women wore satin backed crepe, floor-length dresses in ice blue. The two piece, sleeveless dresses featured a square neck and straight skirt.

They carried nosegays of white

Engagements



Johnson — Anderson

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will be the setting for the Sept. 2, 2000 wedding of Tracy Leigh Johnson and Derek Scott Anderson, both of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Phil and Debra Johnson of Davenport, Iowa. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Wayne State College where she was a member of the Madrigal Singers and a Resident Director at Anderson Hall. She will be teaching K-12 vocal-music this fall at Wakefield Community Schools in Wakefield.

Her fiancé is the son of Helen Purviance of Avis, Penn. and the late Richard Anderson. He is also a graduate of Wayne State College where he was the intramural activities coordinator. He is the Student Center manager at Wayne State College and the co-owner of Quality 1 Graphics in Wayne.

The couple are planning a Sept. 30, 2000 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Papillion.



Weber — Lutt

Traci Weber and Jeff Lutt, both of Omaha are planning an Aug. 25, 2000 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Don and Sue Weber and Jim and Cindy O'Grady of Omaha. She graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is employed by Virtutec.

Her fiancé is the son of Denny and Jean Lutt of Wayne. He graduated from Wayne State College and is presently employed at Physicians Mutual.



Schilling — Hallowell

Trinity Episcopal Church in Norfolk will be the setting for the July 29, 2000 wedding of Coralie Schilling and Ryan Hallowell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Horst of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hallowell of McCook.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School and earned a degree in accounting from Wayne State College. She is employed by the Farmers Cooperative in Pilger.

Her fiancé, a graduate of McCook High School, earned a degree in marketing from Wayne State College. He is employed at the Max Bar and Grill in Wayne.

Schaeffer — Dwight

Angela Schaeffer of Springfield and Eric Dwight of Wayne are planning a Sept. 30, 2000 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Papillion.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Terry and Sherry Schaeffer of Springfield. She is a 1996 graduate of Millard West in Omaha and a 2000 graduate of Wayne State College. She is presently as master controller at KPTM Fox 42 in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Phil and Jeanne Dwight of Lincoln. He is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln Northeast in Lincoln and a 2000 graduate of Wayne State College. He is an on-air personality and involved with sales at KTCH AM/FM in Wayne.



Miller — Blattert

Eileen and Ken Petit of Wakefield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Miller to Cory Blattert. Both are of Omaha. Kristen is also the daughter of Richard Miller of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1996 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently attending Bellevue University in pursuit of a Master's Degree in Human Service Administration. She is a Child Welfare Program Administrator for Family Service in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Randy and Angie Blattert of rural Wakefield. He is a graduate of Wakefield High School and attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk and Wayne State College. He is an owner/operator for Terra Express in Sioux City, Iowa.

The couple is planning a Sept. 16, 2000 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

New Arrivals

DAVIS — Jeff and Connie Davis of Carroll, a son, Cameron Michael, 8 lbs., 1/2 oz., born July 16, 2000. He is welcomed home by a sister, Karissa, 7, and a brother, Derek, 4. Grandparents are Mary Davis of Carroll and Cliff and Marlee Burbach of Carroll. Great-grandparents are Lyrell Thomas of Sibley, Iowa and Irene Burbach of Randolph.

PROKOP — Trudy Kramer and Marty Prokop of Thurston, a son, Riley William, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born July 18, 2000. Grandparents are Larry and Fern Kramer of Wayne and Raymond and Bonnie Prokop of Thurston. Great-grandmother is Mildred Horton of Springview.



JOHAR — Kay and Ravi Johar of St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Megan Julianna Kaur, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born July 20, 2000. She is welcomed home by a sister, Katelyn, 6, and a brother Alexander, 4. Grandparents are Jogindar and Manjit Johar of Wayne and Wendell and May Jarvis of Burksville, Ken. Great-grandmother is Smt. Iqbal Kaur Sodhia of Jalandhar, India.



Schieffer — McQuistan

Becky Schlieffer and Andy McQuistan of Sioux Falls, S.D. have announced their engagement and plans for an Aug. 19, 2000 wedding in Crofton.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Roger and LeAnn Schieffer of Crofton. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and is presently a radiation therapist at Medical X-Ray Center in Sioux Falls.

Her fiancé is the son of Bill and Janyce McQuistan of rural Pender. He is a 1990 graduate of Wakefield High School and earned a degree at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. He is a bank examiner for the FDIC.

July ceremony joins Wakefield couple

Andrea Lundahl and Wesley Blecke, both of Wakefield, were married July 1, 2000 in a double ring ceremony at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The Rev. Rick Dantforth officiated. Parents of the couple are Bruce and Deborah Lundahl and Bill and Rhonda Blecke, all of Wakefield.

Grandparents of the couple are Merlin and Eleanor Jones, Maxine Olson and Irene Blecke.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Tiffany Lamprecht and vocalist Mitch DeBoer. Selections included "I Do" and "He Has Chosen Me for You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white satin with an open neck line, short sleeves and an empire waist. All were embellished with beaded schiffli lace. The same lace encircles the hem and flowed into a chapel-length train. The skirt and train were designed with window lace cut outs.

Her three-tiered veil was trimmed with pearls and attached to a silk floral headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white lilies, roses, stephanotis, sprays of ribbon and pearls, ivy and greenery.

Matron of Honor was Stacey Woodward of Concord.

Bridesmaids were Susan Brudigam of Wayne, Buffany DeBoer of Wayne, and Lisa Meyer of Omaha.

Megan Black of Allen served as flowergirl.

The women wore floor-length gowns of plum satin. They carried white lilies with greenery.

Personal attendants were Kristi Fuhr and Jessica Jaeger.

J.J. Kloewer of Omaha served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Austin Lueth, Michael Rischmueller and Brook Lundahl, all of Wakefield.

Ushers were Travis Meyer of Omaha, Mitch DeBoer of Wayne and Matthew Peterson of Goldsboro, N.C.

The groom wore Black Notch tail-

coat with white mosaic vest and matching bow tie over a white tuxedo shirt. The groomsmen wore Black Notch tuxedos with black



Mr. and Mrs. Blecke

mosaic vests and matching bow ties over white tuxedo shirts. The ushers wore Black Notch tuxedos with black mosaic vests, white band collar shirts with black button covers.

A reception was held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne following the ceremony.

Host couples were Bart and Terri Gotch of South Sioux City and Chuck and Rita Pfenning of Lincoln.

Jennifer Gotch of South Sioux City and Angela Schupe of Lincoln registered guests.

Sandra Driskell and Mary Brudigam cut and served cake.

Gail Jaeger poured coffee and Kristen and Lori Brudigam poured punch.

The couple is at home at 11205 Young Circle, Omaha, Neb. 68138.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 2000 graduate of Wayne State College.

She will begin the Physical Therapy Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in the fall.

The groom graduated from Wakefield High School in 1996 and Wayne State College in 2000. He is employed with Pinnacle Bank and working on his Masters degree in Public Administration at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Sievers to celebrate

Merlin and Kathy Sievers of Wayne will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 30, 2000.

An open house will be held in the couple's home at 801 Pine Heights Road from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and families. They include Marilyn, Jerry, Ginny and Jeremy.

The couple was married July 31, 1955 in Marcus, Iowa.

They request no gifts, please.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 31 - Aug. 4)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, berry applesauce jello, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, spinach with sauce,

Aspic salad, Royal Anne cherries.
Wednesday: Beef tips over rice, baby carrots, double cheese pear halves, bread, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Club sandwich, three-bean salad, fresh fruit, pasta salad, layered dessert.

Friday: Turkey, whipped potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetables, sweet pickle, strawberries.

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369-8008

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 31 - Aug. 4)
Monday, July 31: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Cards, Quilting and dominoes, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 1: Bowling, Scrabble, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 2: Indoor Walking, 11:30 a.m.; Music with Ray Peterson; Pool and dominoes, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 3: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 4: Monthly Birthday Party. Music with Irvin Schmidt.

Baby Contest • Wayne County Fair

A Beautiful Baby Contest will be held during the Wayne County Fair, Aug. 3-6. Contestants under the age of 2 are being sought. All proceeds will be donated to Mission Inn, which provides homes for children with HIV or AIDS.

To enter send a photo, no larger than 5x7 to:
Shannon Gibson, 412 East 4th, Wayne NE. 68787.
Include child's name, parents' names, address and phone number on back of photo. Entry deadline is August 3rd. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope so the photo can be returned.

There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded. To vote come to the Commercial Building and deposit any spare change into the bucket that matches the picture of your choice. The bucket with the most money (votes) wins!

If you have any questions call Shannon Gibson at 375-4109 or Misty Bear at 375-4913.

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Faith

The Wayne



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
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 with Al Hickson of Wakefield as guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45.

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, 10:15.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30.
Wednesday: Wayne 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. Tuesday: Sunday School Staff, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30. 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
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
www.bloomnet.com/oslc
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; New Member orientation, 11:45; Worship, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre Communion, 4 p.m.; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Small Group Task Force, 5:30 p.m.; Open Porch, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinhilber, 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.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net

Friday: No Mass. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass; General Cleaning of the Fair Stand, 6:30 p.m. at the Fair Grounds. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education, rectory, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m. Mary's House, at church, 7 p.m. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(John Plowman, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Opening worship at Dixon County Fairgrounds, 7 a.m. Sunday - Wednesday: Dixon County Fair.

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
(Gail 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
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship at Fairgrounds, 7 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Study, 9:30. Sunday - Wednesday: Dixon County Fair. Thursday: Ruth Circle at 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Special Fifth Sunday Service.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Sunday: Sunrise Service at Fairgrounds, 7 a.m.; Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Gary Randall Concert at Fair, 7:30 p.m. Sunday - Wednesday: Dixon County Fair.

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 Tomaszewicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

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

a.m.
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.; Prayer Warrior, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Open House for Elvis Olson's 85th birthday, 2 p.m.

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 with Eucharist, 10. Thursday: Council, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Hymn sing, 7 p.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30. Monday: Pastor at Stephen's ministry training. Tuesday: Tape ministry; Pastor at Stephen's ministry training. Wednesday: Pastor at Stephen's ministry training. Thursday: WELCA circles meet; Pastor at Stephen's ministry. Friday: Pastor at Stephen's ministry training.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Sunday School meeting, 11:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday - Thursday: 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.

Immanuel ladies gather to discuss convention

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran of rural Wakefield met July 20. Lois Heggemeyer joined 11 members for the meeting.
Pastor Handrich led the group in the study of the Lord's Prayer, the conclusion, "Amen and Amen."
Hazel Hank conducted the business meeting. She read an invitation to Immanuel at Laurel's Guest Day on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Hazel Hank and Berniece

Rewinkel gave reports as delegates to the District Convention in Norfolk on June 23-24.
Hazel reported on the LWML Zone Executive Board meeting on July 17.
The group honored the anniversary of Marci and Byron Roeber.
The hostess for the meeting was Berniece Rewinkel.
The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

Church to celebrate

St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Pilger will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 24. Former members and congregations from the area are especially invited to attend.
The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the church, preceded by a coffee hour at 9. A noon dinner will be served at the Pilger Middle School with a program to follow.
Former pastors and their families have been invited to attend and will be asked to speak at the program. Anyone having memorabilia to display is asked to bring it to the service.
Those planning to attend the meal are asked to RSVP, if possible, to Melvin Meyer, 83745 573 Avenue, Pilger, Neb. 68768 or phone (402) 396-3154.
Dale Topp of Pilger is chairman of the anniversary committee.

I would like to thank all my family and friends who visited me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thank you everyone for your prayers, cards, flowers, food and phone calls. Thank you to Pastor Russell, Koeber, and Judson for your visits and prayers. Thank you to doctor Wiseman and McCorkindale and everyone at Providence Medical Center for your TLC. Everyone's kindness and concern was appreciated so much. Thank you!
Eva Nelson

Sidewalk Sale Event
Saturday July 29, 2000
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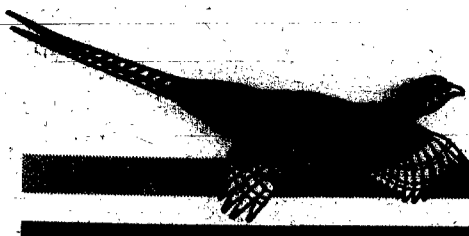
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Learning comes in many forms

Youth development vital

In the midst of summer it is easy to look around and see what summertime means to youth.

This time of year, children and teens have opportunities to become involved in many youth development programs, from on-going sports activities based at school, to Scouts and 4-H, to summer day camps.

These youth development activities are an important part of growing up. What difference do they make?

While schools offer children formal education, we refer to youth development like 4-H as a "nonformal" education. Both types of education are committed to learning.

However, schools are centered in a physical building, used certified teacher and evaluate students' performance with grades and tests. Nonformal education, on the other hand, takes place anywhere in the community, involves a variety of trained volunteers in its implementation and youth are awarded for their accomplishments rather than graded.

Just because it is not formal, does not mean it is "informal"; youth development programs are carefully planned to meet the developmental needs of children and youth.

The aspects of nonformal education that make it developmentally beneficial to children include: (1) personal choice; (2) hands-on learning and (3) the development of personal relationships.

First, in youth development activities, children are able to choose their activities. The developmental benefit to children is helping them develop decision-making skills, as well as helping them clarify their ideas, desires and values. Second,



Amy Malchow
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

hands-on activities have been the hallmark of youth development and we know these activities are among the most successful modes of learning.

The third developmentally beneficial aspect of youth development programs relates to the development of personal relationships with friends and adults. Youth need opportunities to develop relationship skills with others their own ages outside the classroom.

Perhaps more importantly, youth with access to multiple caring adults outside their families receive guidance, direction and feedback that builds on their parents' efforts.

Research indicates that youth who have access to multiple adult

role models in addition to their parents benefit emotionally, scholastically and interpersonally. Personal choice, active learning and the development of relationships all set the stage for youth to have a variety of experiences that help them grow into productive citizens.

I hope that you will have a chance to check out some of the exhibits of our area 4-H'ers at the Wayne County Fair, Aug. 2-6.

August calendar

Aug. 1: Noon - Extension offices closes and moves to the fairgrounds until Monday, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m.

Aug. 2: Entry day at the Wayne County Fair, enter all 4-H animals and other 4-H exhibits; Dog, Cat and Small Animal Show.

Aug. 2-6: Wayne County Fair.

Aug. 4: Deadline to register livestock for the State Fair.

Aug. 7: Post Fair Clean-up up, 6 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Aug. 11: All Ak-Sar-Ben entries due in the office.

Aug. 22: All State Fair exhibits must be to the Extension Office by noon.

Aug. 25 - Sept. 4: Nebraska State Fair.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

GRANDSON RETURNS HOME

George Fenske of Richmond, Texas, and his grandparents, Bill and Hildegard Fenske spent July 21 in Omaha where they visited the Lied Jungle and Aquarium at the Henty Doorly Zoo. They were overnight guests at the Laura Grace home. George returned to Texas on July 22 after spending five weeks in Hoskins with his grandparents.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, July 31: Village Board meets at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3: Zion Lutheran Ladies and LWML meet, 1:30 p.m.; NO August meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid/LWMS; NO August meeting of Dorcas Society

Briefly Speaking

Country Club holds luncheon

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club ladies' luncheon was held July 25 with 28 persons attending. Bridge was played at seven tables.

Guests were Bonnie Lund, Helen Wjebie and Judy Peters. Hostesses were Pat Cook, Loreene Gildersleeve and Erna Saks. Winners last week were Aggie Weber, high, Marian Hubble, second high and Doris Stipp, third high.

Hostesses next week will be Pat Roberts, Margaret Kenny and Doris Harmer. For reservations call (402) 585-4847, (402) 585-4558 and (402) 585-4804.

Happy Workers Club plays pitch

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club met July 19 with Lucille Jenkins as hostess.

Ten point pitch was played with nine members and one guest, Patricia Roberts, present. Prizes were won with high going to Patricia Roberts, traveling to Ivy Junck and low to Vi Junck.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 16 with Gladys Rohde as hostess.

Reeg-Dhingra married during March ceremony

Dr. Mary P. Reeg and Dr. Ashish Dhingra exchanged marriage vows on March 17, 2000 at the Pickering Victorian House in Olathe, Kan.

The Rev. Roger Coleman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Alice and Jerry Reeg of Sioux City, Iowa and Om Prakash and Ish Dhingra of New Delhi, India. The bride is the niece of Melvin Reeg of Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Dhingra

Included in the wedding party were sisters of the bride, Laurie Kaukola and family, Sherrie McDonald and family and Jennifer-Reeg-Beckner and family and brother of the groom, Deepak and Shiply Dhingra.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of West High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Pharmacy.

The groom, originally from Ne Delhi, is a 1998 graduate of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy.

The couple is at home in Overland Park, Kan. where they are completing their residencies and master degrees in pharmacy administration at the University of Kansas. The couple have accepted positions in Wenatchee, Wash. and will be moving there this month.

Hadcock - Foster wed at Methodist Church

Kristine Kay Hadcock and Jeffrey Lee Foster were married June 10, 2000 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Gary Main officiated. Parents of the bride are Edwin and Cindy Milligan of Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Parents of the groom are Steven and Sharon Foster of York.

Coleen Jeffries was organist. The couple were given in marriage by their parents.

Maid of Honor was Wendy Spahr. Bridesmaids were Christie Backman, Michele Jorgensen, Krissy Lubberstedt and Cody Mrsny. Junior bridesmaid was Cassandra Mrsny.

Kelly Witt was personal attendant. Sterling Abbott was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Brett Foster, John Hadcock, Tracy Stroup and Troy Bernadt. Junior groomsman was Ronald Shupperd.

Other members of the wedding party included Cali Jorgensen and Rachel Guill, flower girls and Logan Darrow, ring bearer.

Ushers were Darin Hurd, Shawn Milligan and Chris Walbrecht.

Daniel Gay and Whit Smith were candlelighters. Roy and Sharon Hurd and Richard and Paula Foster were hosts for a reception at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1998 graduate of Northeast Community College. She is currently employed at Nebraska Peterbilt-Ford-Sterling in Grand Island.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of York High School and a 1998 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is currently employed with Southern Rural Power District. The couple is at home in Juniata.

Dr. Remer joins Family Practice in Sioux City

Dr. Lisa Remer has joined the medical staff at Riverside Family Practice in Sioux City, Iowa.

the American Academy of Family Practice.



Dr. Lisa Remer

A native of Wayne, Remer earned her medical degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and completed a family practice residency in Wichita, Kan., where she served as chief resident.

She later was an urgent care physician in Albuquerque, N.M. and a family practice physician in Gering and Scottsbluff. She also served as medical director of Quick Care Medical Services in Scottsbluff and of Panhandle Community Services Community Health Center in Gering.

Remer is a member of the American Medical Association and

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Agriculture

The Wayne Herald



Field Day to be held in Concord

Biotechnology impacts agriculture and the environment on many levels and has stimulated a variety of questions from Nebraskans.

These questions range from how, or should, genetically modified crops (GMOs) be utilized in cropping systems, to what types of policy will be developed for worldwide marketing of these agricultural products.

To answer some of these questions, the NEREC Haskell Agricultural Laboratory (HAL), Concord is sponsoring a field day on Thursday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the field day, titled "Biotechnology: Global Issues, Local Decisions" is to discuss biotechnology is affecting agriculture and the environment in the Midwest. In addition, biotechnology-related research projects at HAL will be highlighted and how biotech-based management tools, such as genetically modified crops, might best fit into Nebraska crop production systems will be discussed.

The morning program will be held at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord. Speakers include Dr. Susan Harlander of Pillsbury, Inc., who will discuss the effect of GMOs on food production in the U.S.; and Dr. Roy Frederick, UNL Agricultural Economist, who will discuss the impact of biotechnology on U.S. economics and public policy. In addition, a panel of experts will discuss a variety of topics ranging from marketing issues to ecological concerns.

A free picnic-style lunch will be served at the Dixon County Fairgrounds with the help of the Burger Flipping Team from the Farm Credit Services of America in Yankton, S.D. After lunch, participants will tour the HAL research farm. The afternoon portion of the program will focus on current research programs at HAL that will address various aspects of biotechnology, such as the proper use of herbicide- and insect-resistant crops and nontarget effects of Bt corn pollen.

All interested persons are invited to take this opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty, facilities and research efforts of the Haskell Ag Lab.

The Haskell Ag Lab is located one and one-half miles east of Concord. Those who wish to attend should register by 9 a.m. at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord. Registration is free of charge.

For more information, contact Tom Hunt or Pat Bathke at (402) 584-2261.



Members of the Pins N Pans 4-H Club of Dixon County received a purple ribbon in this year's music contest.

Dixon County 4-H'ers compete in music contest at Allen church

Kelli and Carla Rastede, daughters of Allen and Marcia Rastede of Allen, received the top performance award and a purple ribbon at the Dixon County 4-H Music Contest held July 20 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

They participated in the open division with a duet, "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers." A monetary gift was awarded in memory of Marvin Muller by the Muller Family of Wakefield.

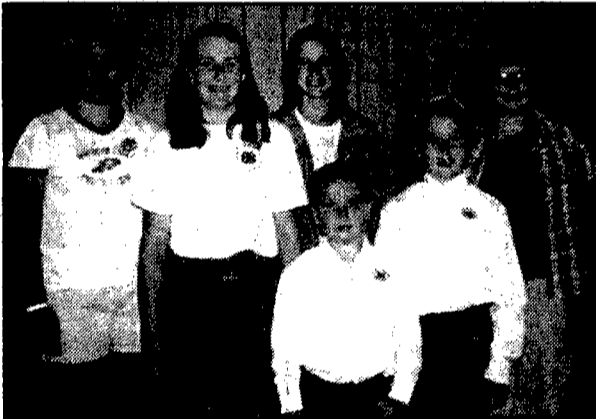
Pins N Pans 4-H Group received a purple ribbon with a song group involving nine members. They did a presentation of the "The Word." Members of the group were Heather Bearnes (Tim and Deb); Katlyn Dahlquist (Robert and Bev); Abby Harder (Brad and Carolyn); Becky Hoelsing (Dan and Jill) Brielle Koch (Mark and Sue); Emily Koester (Doug and June); Ashley Maxon (Glen and Nancy); Andrea McCorkindale (Bob and Kim) and Alli Thompson (Steve and Jodi), all of Laurel.

They were accompanied by Bev Dahlquist.

Also receiving purple ribbons in the contest were Kami Roberts, daughter of Jerome and Chris

Roberts of Wakefield with clarinet solos; Becky Hoelsing, daughter of Dan and Jill Hoelsing of Laurel with a piano solo. Hillary Beldin received a purple ribbon with a piano solo and Drew Beldin received a blue for his piano solo. They are the children

of Berry and Melva Beldin of Ponca. Judge for the contest was Deneil Parker of Wayne. Performances of the contest can be seen at 4 p.m. at the Dixon County Fair in conjunction with the public 4-H Style Review on Wednesday, Aug. 2.



Those participating in the Dixon County music contest included, front row, Drew Beldin. Middle row, Becky Hoelsing and Hillary Beldin. Back row, Kami Roberts, Kelli Rastede and Carla Rastede.

Courtesy phone call would be nice

We are enjoying the cooler weather, and we've had another inch of moisture this week. I just wish we could share it.

Our guests last night left at 7 a.m. to canoe the Elkhorn river. So, I have a free, cool morning to continue working in the attic. There are still boxes up there that haven't been opened since we moved, and that's eight years.

We had a "no call, no show" last weekend; only about our third one in these eight years. They had reservations for Friday and Saturday nights. They did not call to cancel, and they didn't show up. When I called their number, about 9 p.m., a lady said they were in Blair.

We have a very lenient cancellation policy: actually, non. There's no penalty. We might feel bad if we turned someone else down, but we don't try to exact a penalty if they inform us. So, this was disappointing. But, no major harm done.

The problem of "no call, no show" is a major one in business. It happens all the time in health care. Just two weeks ago, the clinical coordinator for our private staffing agency was bemoaning her shortage of staff.

One recent new hire had already gone to a local nursing home. A second sat through a week of paid orientation and was never heard from again.

The local nursing home tells the same stories. People interview, references are checked (all that can really be done is verify dates of employment), they may actually work a few shifts, and are never heard from again.



I know it's a continual problem for the fast food industry. I can understand the job hopping. All these jobs are in the \$7-\$8 an hour category. In fact, I know of a very nice restaurant in Nebraska City that only pays assistant co-ops \$6.

So, if they get more money, or better hours, or even better working conditions, I can understand. But why there is no call to inform perplexes me.

I feel it's a lack of integrity, and it's becoming a rampant problem. I've read that some grocery stores are cutting hours open some grocery stores are cutting hours open because of the difficulty staffing. But nursing homes can't close. And if they increase wages, room rates go up. It's a never ending dilemma. At least, with a call, whoever is in charge has an opportunity to prepare.

It seems to me that would just be common courtesy.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 255 head sold. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$68. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$66. Standard steers were \$55 to \$61. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$67.10. Good and choice heifers \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$61. Beef cows were \$40 to \$46 and utility cows were \$40 to \$46. Cannors and cutters were \$34 to \$40 and bologna bulls were \$48 to \$56.50.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday with 320 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 \$78 to \$88. 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 \$75 to \$87.

There were 41 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were \$1 lower.

Good and choice steers, \$65 to \$67. Good and choice heifers, \$65 to \$67. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$65. Standard, \$55 to \$61. Good cows, \$40 to \$44.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,300. 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 \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$85 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 488 head sold. Prices were \$1 higher on fat lambs; higher on feeder lambs and steady to higher on ewes and feeder lambs.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$84 to \$88 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$111 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$85; Medium, \$40 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

There were 529 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$23; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$32; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$42; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$38 to \$51; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$42 to \$53; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$46 to \$55; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$58; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$60; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 236. Butchers were steady and sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.75 to \$48.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$47 to \$47.75; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$46.50 to \$47.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$46.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$35 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$34 to \$36; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$39.80.

Boars: \$14.75 to \$30.

4-H News

CITY SLICKERS AND COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB
The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club met at Sunnyview Park on July 9 for a picnic and meeting.

All club members were present and guests were parents as were other family members.

Erin Jarvi called the meeting to order. Reports were given by members who attended Ponca Camp and Project Day. Leaders discussed entry forms, Contest Day, entry day at the fair and interview judging.

Fair passes were handed out. Members made table tents for the 4-H Food Stand.

Members will be notified of the food stand shift at the fair by the leaders. Four members will do PSA's for the Public Style Revue.

Wade Jarvi gave a presentation on "First Aid Kits," Jessica Kranz demonstrated "Breaking an Egg Properly," Laura Christensen presented "T-shirt Decorating Ideas" and Kaitlyn Centrone demonstrated on "Sewing Supplies."

The next meeting will be a club achievement night in September at

Jarvi's. Members will be notified of the date and time.
Michelle Jarvi, news reporter
HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

Members of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club met July 9 at Bressler Park.

Before the meeting, members made table tents for the 4-H Food Stand.

President Karissa Dorcey called the meeting to order.

Several members told about their experiences at Ponca Day Camp and Learn-By-Doing Day.

Members discussed filling out forms to be turned into the Extension Office and Contest Day.

Ideas were shared for a Theme Booth. Several youth will serve on a committee for construction of the booth.

Emilie Osten gave a demonstration on "Taking Good Pictures."

Members were encouraged to attend the Pre- and Post-Fair Clean Up at the Fairgrounds on July 31 and Aug. 7.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 10 at Bressler Park.
Katie Osten, news reporter

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Dianne Jaeger
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UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew presided at the July 11 United Methodist Women's meeting with six members and two guests present. Mary Weible received a corsage for missions for her birthday. Guest Beulah Phillips also received a corsage for missions. A birthday card was signed and a corsage was sent to Yleen Cowan for her birthday.

United Methodist Women Sunday will be July 30. Rose Ann Janke gave the lesson and was also hostess for the day. The next meeting will be Aug. 8 with Grace Koch as hostess and Bonnie Wylie giving the lesson.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The new coordinator for the Winside Meals on Wheels program will be Jackie Koll. She is replacing Jeanne Marks who has moved. Anyone interested in receiving or

wanting more information on the program can call Jackie at 286-4965.

LEGION

Fourteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside met July 5 and held election of officers. New Commander will be Robert Koll and vice commander will be George Jaeger. All other officers will remain the same. They are Wayne Denklaue, treasurer; Gene Barg, secretary; and Virgil Rohlf, Chaplain.

Members discussed painting of the building, having a color guard at the Wayne County Fair and placing markers at the cemetery for small flags.

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

SENIORS

Fifteen Winside area Senior Citizens met July 17 for a belated 4th of July party. A couple of articles on the flag and Constitution were

shared. Card bingo and cards were played for fun.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 31 at the Legion Post at 2 p.m.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Ten members of the Neighboring Circle Club went to J.D. Brothers in Norfolk for lunch on July 13.

The groups next meeting will be Sept. 14 at the home of Helen Muehlemeier.

DEAN'S LIST

Andrew Jensen, a senior at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Mo., has made the sixth term Deans List with a grade point average of 3.58. Andrew, the son of Norman and Mary Jensen of Winside, is majoring in Telecommunications and will graduate in March of 2001 as he has been attending classes year round since his 1998 graduation from Winside High School.

Also during this time in Kansas City, Andrew has been employed by Yellow Truck Corporation. He was recently promoted to Assistant Network Systems Programmer.

The manager of the Network Systems made this announcement: "Since joining the Network Systems group, Andrew has taken on an increasing role in supporting the company access usage. He currently performs the handling and processing of all remote access requests, around 20 new requests per week. Considering that our dial-in population is into the thousands, Andrew performs a vital and important role. He has also demonstrated his diversity by helping out on other group projects."

AUGUST GUILD

Workers from Winside for the Faith Regional Health Services Guild on Friday, Aug. 11 will be Erna Hoffman, Lois Krueger and Helen

Holtgrew and on Tuesday, Aug. 15 they will be Lena Miller and Bonnie Wylie.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 28: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 29: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, July 31: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 pm; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1: American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2: Public Library, 2-6 p.m.

Several attend conference

Several area individuals attended the 21st Annual Nebraska Statewide Summer Emergency Medical Services Conference July 14-16 in Kearney. They are: Maggie Bratcher and Jason Olesen, both of Allen, Sandra Atkins, Brent Doring, Don Forney, David Hix and Adam Matzner, all of Wayne, and Verneal Marotz and Donald Skokan, both of Winside.

Around 475 people attended the event that was sponsored by Central Community College, the

Emergency Nurses Association and the Nebraska Health and Human Services' EMS Program.

Participants were able to attend sessions on biological and chemical warfare agents, domestic violence, fitness, leadership, measuring success, myocardial infarctions, nonverbal communication, pediatric assessment and medical emergencies, recruitment and retention techniques, sports injuries, strokes, trauma management controversies and other topics.

July 29, 2000 Wayne City-Wide Garage Sales

(1)-HUGE MULTI-FAMILY sale: Women's clothes/8-3XL, mens/2XL-3XL, lots of jeans, electric roaster, end tables, kitchen items, antiques, new handmade rugs, and many misc. items. Friday 5:30-8 pm, Saturday 7 am-noon. 4 1/2 miles West of Wayne on South side of highway.

(2)-620 HILLCREST from 6:30-1:30 Coffee table, end table, wood kitchen table with leaf & 4 chairs, fishing equipment, and outdoor gear, kitchen items, Samsonite lawn chair and ottoman chaise lounge, desk, dresser, wicker hanging porch chair, microwave, baskets, double and single medicine cabinets, bathroom light bar, and mens womens and baby clothes

(3)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 700 East Sunnyview. 7 am-? Golf clubs, home interior, crafts, misc clothing, luggage, toys, kid's clothing, Star Wars and Beatles collections, building and electric supplies, chicken stuff, much much more. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!!

(4)-MOVING SALE: Toys, games, bikas, books, some furniture, misc housewares, twin mattress, 2 exercise bikes, and couch. 905 Lloyd Court. 9 am-5 pm.

(5)-118 BIRCH STREET. 7 am - 12 pm. Baby clothes, girls clothes thru size 12, maternity clothes, other adult clothing, hand crafted barn with corral, other misc. toys wicker furniture set, patio drapes, 110 volt apt. size clothes dryer, luggage, and Avon products, including sun care and bug guard

(6)-PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rummage Sale 1000 East 10th Street, Friday 4-8 and Saturday 7:30-1. Kitchen items, clothes, all sizes and seasons, priced to sell, antiques, crocks, jugs, bottles, books, pictures, albums, furniture, toys, light fixtures, appliances, bedding, curtains, old and new doors, windows, window glass, flute, bikes, new craft items, bakery items, videos, CD's, cassettes, and much more!!

(7)-320 EAST 5th, 8:00-12:00. Kids name brand clothes in good condition, boys size 4-10, girls 12-14, kids coats, kids shoes, womens clothes size 10-12 and some size 18, mens nice dress shirts XL, small hand appliances, toys, lamps, Tupperware, home interiors, character cake pans, and many misc

(8)-YARD SALE: 106 North Douglas, 8:00 am - ??? Futon, exercise equipment, dishes, Jr and misses clothes, shoes, and misc

(9)-KARDELL MOVING SALE: Large, antique, drill press, small trailer axle, with hubs, tires; wheels, pull-type lawn fertilizer spreader, steel posts, lawn tractor sprinklers, garden hoses, small metal desk, boys/girls bicycles, red steel bunk bed, crib mattress, stroller, children's clothing, lots of misc. items! 918 pine Heights Road

(10)-712 WALNUT DRIVE, 8 am-1pm. Baby stroller, maternity clothes, baby clothes infant to 12 month, box fan, telephones, kitchen supplies, knick knacks, answering machine, bikes, young mens clothes- shirts M-L, good dress pants 32-30 and 33-30, NFL winter coat Large, insulated coveralls, womens clothes six to plus, winter coats, many items, excellent condition.

(11)-906 SHERMAN, 8-2. mens and womens clothing, Nebraska jacket, ties, electrical switches, decorative wooden shelves, antique washstand, antique music cabinet, various lamps, wildlife water fountain, new electric BBQ grill, new juice extractor, coffee makers, new bug buster, cook books, assorted dishes, and lots of miscellaneous items

(12)-SATURDAY 8 am- 1 pm at 320 West 11th Street Curtains, drapes and pole rod, brand name clothes in sizes ladies and large size womens, wall decorations, lamps, craft items, rabbit collectible purses, also a hand cranked ice cream maker.

(13)-1001 WEST 2nd AVENUE: 8-12. Young men's clothing, women's, men's football shoes size 12, baseball shoes size 11, picture frames, lots of misc. some freebies, and double white kitchen sink with faucets

(14)-120 BLAINE STREET (1/2 block West of Blaine on 2nd street) 7 am- 2 pm Men's and woman's clothing, bunk bed, refrigerator, small motorcycle, yard wagon, books, toys, knick knacks and many other things.

(15)-LARGE 2 family sale 806 West 3rd, 7am- 1pm Electric organ, super single waterbed, bikes, cozy-coupe car, aquariums, pictures and decorating items, playpen infant seat and car seats. LOTS of clothing (children-adult), coats, jackets, jewelry. LOTS of toys, games dolls, Barbie's, Barbie house, kitchen items and more!!

(16)-FRONT YARD SALE: Come and check out our bargains! Kids clothes boys size 0-5, girls size 12-14, school disk, electric grill, black tab top drapes, lots of toys and misc. Saturday 8-11:30. 805 Grainland Road

(17)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Two houses East of Pac N Save (park along Donner Pass). Friday 4-7. Saturday 8-12. Baby items, name brand girls and boys clothes sizes 0-5, books, grill, kitchen items, electronics, games, shoes, cheap adult clothing, seasonal items, wall paper, crafts, toys, pool, knick knacks, humidifiers, and much more

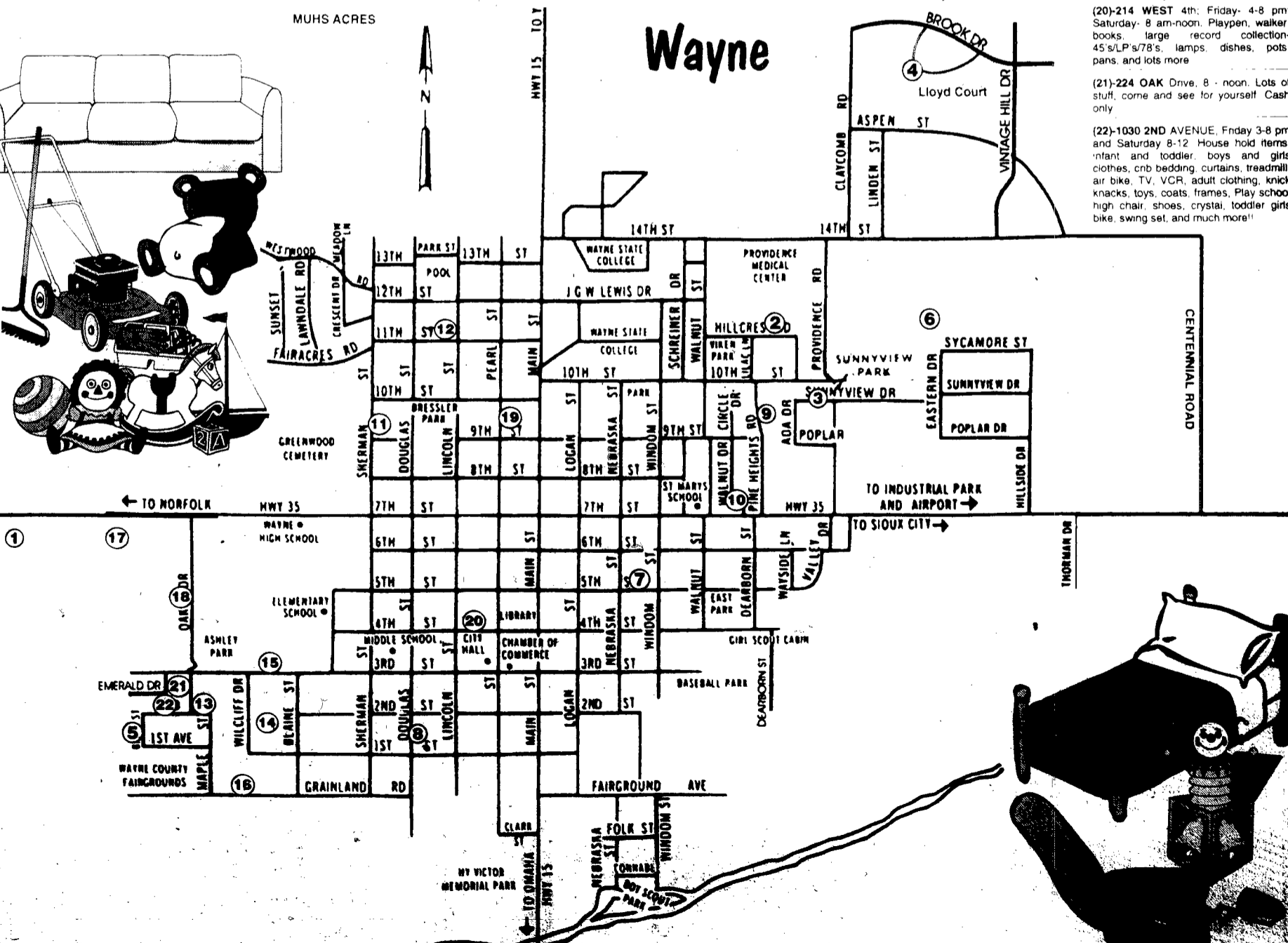
(18)-418 OAK DRIVE. 8 am- 4 pm. Home gym, 3 stereos, clarinet, trumpet, exercise equipment, mini fridge, golf clubs, golf bag, wall hangings, household items, lamps, name brand clothes (young men's and women's) games, toys, stuffed animals and much more

(19)-921 PEARL STREET, 7-3 on Saturday young mens and womens clothes, girls clothes, aquarium, Magnavox Home Theater System, mountain bike, and many more items

(20)-214 WEST 4th, Friday- 4-8 pm; Saturday- 8 am-noon. Playpen, walker, books, large record collection- 45's/LP's/78's, lamps, dishes, pots, pans, and lots more

(21)-224 OAK Drive, 8 - noon. Lots of stuff, come and see for yourself! Cash only

(22)-1030 2ND AVENUE, Friday 3-8 pm and Saturday 8-12 House hold items, infant and toddler, boys and girls clothes, crib bedding, curtains, treadmill, air bike, TV, VCR, adult clothing, knick knacks, toys, coats, frames, Play school high chair, shoes, crystal, toddler girls bike, swing set, and much more!!



CLASSIFIEDS



2-37
 800-375-1888
 Fax: 375-1888



DEADLINES:
 Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon
 Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$7.00 • 75' EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

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

Do you want to find a great job?



Then click here to visit lincolnjobs.com.

lincolnjobs.com

SBI MECHANICAL INC.

Waterbury, NE
 402-638-9505

Is looking for full time employees. SBI is currently working at the following locations.

- Dakota City, NE • Norfolk, NE
- Storm Lake, IA • Denison, IA

SBI needs people for the following positions:

- Structural Welders • Pipe Welders
- Structural Fitters • Pipe Fitters
- Plumbers • Welders Helpers
- Fitters Helpers

If no experience SBI will train. Starting wage \$8.00 to \$16.00 depending on skill level.

BENEFITS

- ✓ Group Rate Insurance After 90 Days
- ✓ Paid Vacation After 1 Year
- ✓ Overtime Pay

BONUS!! BONUS!!

Come join our Long Term Care Facility, not only receive bonus, benefit package, shift differential, holiday and sick pay, retirement program, birthday holiday, earn extra vacation days.

\$1500-Full time CNA

\$1000- Part time CNA

Great wage scale and shift differential, benefit package, and retirement program.

Contact Betsy Bobenmoyer, RN DON

Park View Haven

309 N. Madison

Coleridge, NE 68727

Call or stop in !!!

EOE/M/F/D

Wayne Community Schools

Part-Time Kitchen Server

Wayne Community Schools seeks an individual for part-time kitchen serving positions, 17 to 20 hrs per week. Please pick up an application at the Wayne High School office and return the completed application to:

Judy Poehlman
 Food Service Manager
 Wayne Community Schools
 611 West 7th Street
 Wayne, NE 68787
 EOE

Applications will be accepted until August 7, 2000.



We are a leading MFG of fire-rated windows, looking for Welders & General Laborers for our production operation. Minimal experience required with good work ethics. Competitive pay & complete benefits package/401k. Call 375-3261 or apply at 701 Centennial Rd., Wayne NE. We are and EOE/AA/ADA employer.



NIGHT OWL

Full-Time

10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Excellent Wages.

Start Immediately.

If Interested Apply

In Person To:

Wayne East

1330 E. Hwy. 35

Wayne, NE 375-1449

WANTED

SALES PROFESSIONALS

International company is looking for qualified salespeople in this area. Training programs, stock bonuses, management opportunities. \$24,000 upward possible first year with annual increase. If you have sales experience or a strong desire to develop a career in sales. PLEASE CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Chuck Price
 Regional Coordinator
 1-888-336-3808

WANTED: FAMILY SERVICE WORKER for Goldenrod Hills Community Services Head Start Center at Rt. 1, Dist #51 in Wayne, NE. Tasks include outreach and recruitment of families into the Head Start Program, assisting families in a system of ongoing health care, assisting families to develop family management utilizing community resources, facilitation of educational parent committee activities. Individual must have a level of knowledge normally acquired through specialized technical training beyond high school lasting up to one year. Must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record. Background checks will be obtained. Hourly wage \$7.34 plus benefits. Position starts the middle of August. M through F 40hrs/wk. Minimum of 35 weeks per year with possibility for full year. For more information please call 402-529-3513 ext. 21. To apply, send cover letter and resume to Mary Reeson, Human Resource Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791-0280. Cover letters and resumes must be received in the Wisner office by 4:30 PM, Friday, August 4, 2000.
 EOE
 Non-Profit Agency
 80% Federally Funded Program

PARAPROFESSIONAL
 ESU #1 is seeking a full-time paraprofessional for Tower School in Wayne. Starting date is August 16. Beginning wage is \$7.50/hr. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Personnel, ESU #1, 211 Tenth Street, Wakefield NE 68787-5014

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL
 Is accepting applications for school nurse for the 2000-2001 school year. The position will consist of 54 days at 8 hrs per day. Applicants should apply at the Superintendents office or call 402-286-4466.



Are You Looking For The Perfect Part Time Job?
 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:
Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne
 321 Main Street, Wayne NE 68787

St. Mary's Schools - Wayne Nebraska
Preschool - 6th Grade
 is currently accepting applications in the following areas:
 • Half-time Head Teacher.
 • Half-time Language Arts Instructor.
 • Part-time Music Instructor.
 • Part-time Preschool Instructor.
 Send a letter of application and resume to St. Mary's Board of Education, 412 E. 8th Street, Wayne NE 68787, 402-375-2337. Review of applications will begin July 26th.

RN & LPN
RN: Full-time and half-time openings on straight 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift and full-time opening on weekly rotating 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m./2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. shift. Salary of \$15.88 hours plus differential.
LPN: Half-time opening on weekly rotating 6:45 a.m. to 3:15/2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. shift. Salary of \$11.77/hour plus differential.
 All positions include excellent benefits
 Contact:
Human Resources
Norfolk Regional Center
 1700 N. Victory Rd.
 P.O. Box 1209
 Norfolk, NE 68702
 (402) 370-3202
 EOE/AA

WANTED: PART-TIME CENTER AIDE
 For Goldenrod Hills Community Services Head Start Program at Rt. 1 Dist #51 in Wayne, NE. Tasks include assisting teaching staff with preschool activities, transporting children (vehicle provided) set up lunch and general cleaning. No previous experience required. Must have a level of knowledge normally acquired in the course of completing high school or obtaining a GED. Must have a valid drivers license and a good driving record. Background checks will be obtained. 20 hrs/wk. Minimum of 35 weeks each year with possibility of full year. Position begins middle of august. Hourly wages \$6.12. For mor information and an application, please call 402-529-3515 ext.21 or mail cover letter and resume to MARY REESON, human Resources Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, Ne 68791-0280. Applicants and/or resumes must be received in the Wisner office by 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 28, 2000

R Way is accepting applications for a Direct Service Staff position on the overnight shift 3-5 nights a week at the Kirkwood house, a 12 bed Residential Rehabilitation Facility in Wayne. It is an "awake" shift and there is some cleaning involved. Position is available immediately. Requirements are: Bachelor's degree, or post high school course work in psychology, social work, sociology, and/or other related fields; two years experience in the delivery of community mental health service in the delivery of community mental health services or other related human service programs, plus demonstrated skill and competencies to work with people with mental illness. Additional training/inservices will be available. Salary is negotiable depending on experience and education. R Way offers a very generous benefits package. Please call Michelle at 375-5741 to set up an interview. We are an EOE.

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00/Yr.
 Now Hiring-No Experience-Paid Training
 Great benefits-for app, and exam info:
 1-800-429-3660 ext. J-77
 7 days a week

NOTICE OF VACANCY
ACADEMIC RECORDS CLERK, Financial Aid Office.
 Hiring Rate \$1,297/month, plus benefits. Job descriptions and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Review of applications is in progress and will begin on Wednesday, August 2, 2000, and continue until the positions is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

St. Mary's Schools - Wayne Nebraska is currently accepting applications in the following areas:

- Secretary - 6 hours per day / computer skills & workplace flexibility.
- Part-time Custodian - 40-50 hrs. per month; daily duties; work time flexible.
- Part-time P.E. Teacher.

Send a letter of application and resume to St. Mary's Board of Education, 412 E. 8th Street, Wayne NE 68787, 402-375-2337.
Review of applications will begin July 26th.



HELP WANTED
The Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper
is currently seeking
Full-time Sales/Telemarketer.
Must have transportation.
If interested please apply in person at:
The Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper
114 Main Street
Wayne, NE 375-2600

Wakefield Community School is seeking applicants for the following positions for the 2000-2001 school year.

- Part-time Lunch Line Server
- Full-time Cooks Helpers/Dishwasher
- Substitute Bus Drivers
- Part-time High School Study Hall Aide

Interested applicants should contact Mike Moody, Superintendent, Wakefield Community Schools, PO Box 330, Wakefield, NE 68787

CNA'S - LPN'S - RN'S EVERY OTHER WEEKEND PREMIUM PAY
CNA'S \$11 per hour
LPN'S \$18 per hour
RN'S \$22 per hour

Work every other weekend receive premium pay in lieu of benefits. Contact Betsy at (402) 283-4224 or stop in anytime and fill out an application.
Park View Haven
309 N. Madison
Coleridge, NE 68727
EOE/M/F/V/D

Pender Public Schools looking for upper level High School English Instructor.
Extra Duty assignments available. Send letter of application, resume, credentials & copy of current certificate to Supt. Dennis R. Schmitz,
Pender Public Schools
P.O. BOX 629
Pender, NE. 68047

DRIVERS
No Gimmicks just the best driving opportunity in your area!
New Pay Package:
32¢ and 33¢ per mile plus Safety Bonus.
Excellent Benefits Package:
401K, Life & Health Insurance, Paid Vacation, Dental-Vision Plan, Rider Program, Direct Deposit. Class A CDL w/tanker endorsement required. Must be able to be DOT qualified.
Contact
Cabool Carriers, Inc
Recruiting
(800) 439-3587
or visit us on the Web At www.caboolcarriers.com

HOUSE KEEPING AID
- Part-time
Contact Marilyn at the Wayne Care Centre for an application.

HELP WANTED:
looking to earn extra money?
Wayne State Bookstore (Student Center)
Barnes & Noble, is looking for seasonal help beginning Monday, August 14 and ending approximately September 15.
Call (402) 375-4010 for details.

HELP WANTED: Geno's Steakhouse has openings for a Dishwasher and for all other positions. Apply in person after 3:30 pm at 121 W. 1st St. Wayne, NE.
HELP WANTED: Looking for over the road company driver. Good pay and incentives. Home most weekends. 2500-3000 miles per week. Call 402-256-3563 Days or 402-755-2147 nights, ask for Craig

HELP WANTED: Winside Locker is looking for a full time experienced meat cutter and a part time cleanup person. Call 286-4981 or after 5:00 call 371-6246.

WANTED
ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
Needed: 29 people to lose 5#-100#. Dr. Recommended. Free Gift 1-888-775-5286. www.feel-well.net

MAIER'S MUNCHKINS home day care, in Hoskins, has immediate openings for children 18 months and older. Food program and activities! call Stacy Maier at 565-4222.

WANTED CDL TRUCK DRIVER for Midwest area references and clean driving record. Call John Sandahl at 287-2457.

WAYNE STATE College Graduate with Early Childhood Degree and six years corporate day care experience has opening for your infant or toddler in my home. References available upon request please call 375-5646, ask for Kayla or leave message.

WANTED FARM help for harvest time. CDL helpful. References necessary. Call John Sandahl at 287-2457.

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Lynn Sievers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant (402)375-4639. Leave message.

MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE sale at Rainbow World Child Care, 1110 East 14th, Saturday July 29th from 8 am-noon. Clothes infant to adult sizes, small appliances, home decor, toys, piano, collectibles, kids kitchen, stuffed animals, kitchen ware and much miscellaneous.

FINANCIAL SERVICES: Overdue Bills?? Consolidate Debt! Cut monthly payments to 50%!! NO APPLICATION FEES!!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. #862, www.Help-Pay-Bills.com

FOUND: A 2 band gold wedding set. Can claim at Quality Foods or call 375-1540, ask for Nancy, or after 5 pm call 375-1371.

LICENSED DAYCARE has openings for summer and fall for ages 3 and up. Learning & loving environment. Many years experience. 2 adults. Call Patsy at 375-1468 anytime.

FOUND: HANDHELD Franklin Bookman Holy Bible in park by baseball field last weekend. To claim call 375-2600.

PERSONAL AD: Anyone with any knowledge regarding a male infant named Allen born in Wayne on August 10, 1945, please contact me at 402-867-2062, or occupant 32617 Church Road, Mardock, NE 68407.

End of Marriage Sale
After 9 years of doing business together the other half has decided to call it quits. So join me July 29 & 30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for this 2 day offering of near new merchandise at incredible discount prices. Come early for the best selection in shoes, clothing, books, movies, music and more.
203 Michener, Wakefield NE

COUNTRY FRESH AND DELICIOUS!
Now taking orders for spring fryers. Call 375-4627 to place your order.

COUNTRY FRESH AND DELICIOUS!
Now taking orders for spring fryers. Call 375-4627 to place your order.

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: Big screen TV. Take on small payments. Good credit required. Call 1-800-398-3970.

FOR SALE: Great for new football player, 2 pair of Nike shoes, one red, one black, size 10 1/2 and 11 (\$20), like new youth Nebraska coat, XL (\$25), small writing desk black and white (\$20), cloth baby stroller works great (\$15), and small rocking horse (\$4). Call 286-4504.

FOR SALE: King size waveless waterbed with baffles. Good condition. Asking \$65, need to sell, price negotiable. Call 375-3733 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Odyssey Rossie II Putter. 35" shaft. Excellent condition. Very little "flight time". \$50 firm. Call 375-2600 - Day or 375-4969 - Evening.

BUY HOMES from \$10,000 repos and foreclosures for listings call 1-800-719-3001, ext. H026.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
19+ acres w/ newly remodeled home, out buildings and pastures. South of Wayne on Hwy 15. Please leave message 402-375-3530

HOME FOR SALE: This one has character. Newly remodeled New furnace Softener and more. Great location at 512 West 3rd in Wakefield. Call 402-287-0147

FOR SALE: Starting Line-up Figures. Have the following still in cases, 1996 Jerry Rice, 1997 Mark Brunell, 1998 Eddie George, 2000 Warrick 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

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE: 20% OFF ANY IN STOCK TUPPERWARE IN MY CLOSET. DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE ON ANY CATALOG ORDER. PHONE 375-2600. ASK FOR CLARA OR 585-4323 AFTER 7:00.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

FLATBED DRIVERS! Company and owner operators wanted. 48 states, home weekly. Fremont Contract Carriers. Invest 5 minutes and call Erik: 1-800-228-9842, Ext. 1037.

DRIVERS: DEDICATED, regional and OTR available! CDL training for \$1,250. Swift Transportation 1-800-284-8785, www.SwiftTrans.com (eoe-m/f)

FLATBEDS NATIONAL carrier hiring owner operators and drivers to pull mostly preloaded, specialized equipment trailers. Minimum 2 years OTR experience required. Hunt Transportation, 1-800-228-9279.

DRIVERS-EARN up to \$840 per week. You will with Ruan Flex Fleet. Regional opportunities offering the best benefits, best pay guaranteed, time off and weekly meal allowance. Call Ruan at 1-800-895-9857, www.ruan.com EOE

MECHANIC WANTED: full-time. Join staff of more than 20 employees. Call for details. Ask for Delmar Friesen Chevrolet, Sutton, NE 402-773-5538.

PARTS PERSON wanted. Full-time. Join staff of over than 20 employees. Call for details. Ask for Delmar Friesen Chevrolet, Sutton, NE 402-773-5538.

NANNIES NEEDED-outgoing New Jersey family needs nanny for 2 young children, \$400+/week+benefits, travel often, one year commitment, Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444.

POSTAL JOBS, \$48,323.00 year. Now hiring. No experience. Paid training. Great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days. 800-429-3660, ext. j189.

PART TIME employment 75% tuition assistance. Montgomery GI Bill, loan repayment, great pay. We can fuel your future! The Nebraska Air National Guard, 800-688-2196, www.neang.af.mil

ARE YOU 19 to 60? If you are 19 to 60, you can earn up to \$970 by participating in weekend stays. Call MDS Harris at 1-800-609-PAYS to find out more.

\$1.00 STORES! \$1.00-\$10 Stores! 10,000 products. Financing available. Complete from \$47,900. Call: 1-800-829-2915.

WATER PURIFIER: Reverse osmosis under counter system. Wholesale prices 3stage-\$79.95, 4stage-\$89.95. Direct from manufacturers. Money back guarantee. For information: 800-423-6889, 480-483-2658. www.clearwater-az.com

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes, 40x60x14, \$9,025; 50x75x14, \$11,232; 50x100x16, \$15,060; 60x100x16, \$16,643; Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534; Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790; Extension 79.

Come Home to Westside Apartments
We have beautiful rental assisted Homes designed specifically for Sr. Citizens and/or the Disabled.
We offer ALL the conveniences of apartment living with ALL the comforts of home.
Amenities Include:
-All Utilities Furnished including Heat and Air Conditioning
-Controlled Entrance
-24-hour Emergency Maintenance
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-Laundry Facility
-Community Room for Activities
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For more Information Call:
402-371-6363 • TDD: 1-800-325-2907

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom very nice, semi-basement apartment. A/C, soft water, appliances furnished, and washer/dryer. Security deposit required. No pets or parties. Call 375-1670.

FOR RENT: Available soon, across from campus, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Trailer. Stove/refrigerator, window air and off-street parking. Call 375-4290 after 5 pm

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom in Laurel Eat in kitchen. Full basement, gas heat, 1 block to Main Street. Call to see 402-256-9008.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frg furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm, or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Carroll. Newly remodeled. Appliances, w/d, A/C provided. Utilities paid. Deposit required. No pets. \$350/\$375 furnished. Available immediately. 402-585-4324.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:
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.

WANTED: RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER for newer 16-unit apartment building in Wayne. Manager will receive cred towards monthly apartment rental depending on ability. Manager's unit has central air, softwater, stove, and refrigerator. Call 402-640-1403.

DELL COMPUTERS: Built to order. Pentium III available. \$0 down. Low monthly payment-O.A.C. Open 7 days. Limited time-free internet access-most areas. 1-800-477-9016, code PG30 www.omcsolutions.com

HOT TUBS-spas. Buy from manufacturer, save \$1,000 to \$1,500. See current sale prices at www.goodlifespas.com or call 1-800-869-0406 for free video-price list.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

PREMIER STEEL Buildings must sell overstock! Arch and straight-wall, 1-800-973-3366, www.premiersteel.org

GOT A campground membership or timeshare? We'll take it! Inventory needed certain resorts. America's oldest & largest resort resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales Int'l, 1-800-423-5967. www.resortsales.com

BLAIR, NE is accepting applications for a Director of Public Works until August 21, 2000. Applications may be obtained by calling 402-426-4191. EOP

OWN A computer? Put it to work! \$500-\$8000/month. www.build-homebiz.com

BLAIR, NE is accepting applications for a Library Director until August 21, 2000. Applications may be obtained by calling 402-426-4191. EOP

WANTED: EDITOR to manage newsroom and write stories. Sports Editor-experience preferred but will train. Competitive wage and outstanding benefits, including health/dental and 401K with employer match. Send resume to: Mark Smidt, Lexington Clipper-Herald, PO Box 599, Lexington, NE 68850 or e-mail: mmsmidt@lexch.com

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts has openings for party demonstrators & managers. Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information, 1-800-488-4875.

KAY CO.
Specializing in the "Little Big Jobs"
•Excavating
•Digging Basements
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•Concrete Breaking & Removal
Kevin Kay
Wayne, NE
402-375-4583
Free Estimates • Insured

IS THIS YOU?

1. You want a cell phone.
2. You need low cost long distance
3. You don't like complicated rules
4. You want to know what your buying

YOU'LL LOVE OUR CELLULATION!

1. Take our Basic Cell Phone package \$19.99 (includes FREE Phone and 40 minutes talk time)
2. Take our DAF Option. Add \$20.00 (includes an additional 360 minutes talk time)
3. Call Anywhere - Anytime to any Continental USA number (no long distance charges)
4. That's it. No hidden charges, No Service Fees, No Network fees, and no activation charges

Since the basic cost of a cell phone is \$19.99, you are actually giving yourself the benefit of 400 minutes of call anywhere, anytime service for just 5 cents a minute. (\$20.00 DAF option divided by 400 total minutes of calling)

SAVE \$30.00

Take any plan during July and you will receive a **FREE Phone, Car Charger, and Leather Carry Case!**

See Us Daily at Carnart Lumber, Wayne

