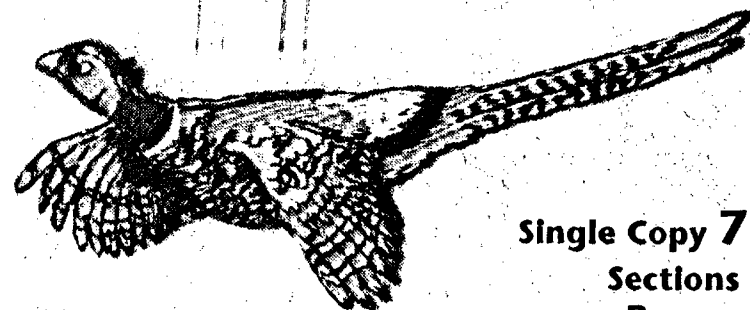


The Wayne Herald

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Thursday, August 2, 2001 125th Year - No. 44

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.
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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 3 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Fair Board, beginning at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Theatre production

AREA — The Wayne Community Theatre will present a musical comedy, "The Dracula Spectacula" Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 9-12. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The performances will be at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

Tickets are on sale at Sav-Mor Pharmacy and State National Bank and will be available at the door before each performance.

Children's maze

WAYNE — The Wayne County Ag Council will be sponsoring a Children's Maze during the Wayne County Fair. It will be located near the petting zoo.

Kids' Day

WAYNE COUNTY — Sunday, Aug. 5 has been designated as National Kids Day. Area county organizations are planning youth activities in which youth can participate. Activities will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Little Theater on the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

There will be 10 different stations with various activities, including learning all about where chocolate comes from, making old fashioned butter, experimenting with bubbles, making gak and leaf rubbing.

Band rehearsals

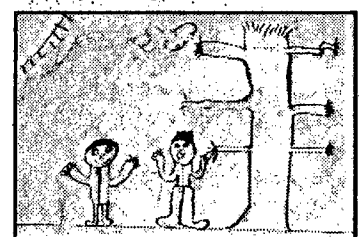
WAYNE — The Wayne High School Varsity Marching Band will hold two rehearsals before school starts.

They include: Tuesday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each evening. Practice will be held in the High School Band Room.

Caution encouraged

AREA — A number of calls have been received by the Wayne Chamber office in regard to a firm attempting to put together a sports calendar. This is not something being done by Wayne High School or the Wayne Booster Club. Unless the product is endorsed by the Booster Club, it is unlikely any money will be returned to the school.

Any questions should be directed to the athletic director at Wayne High School.



Weather

David Arickx, Wayne Elem.

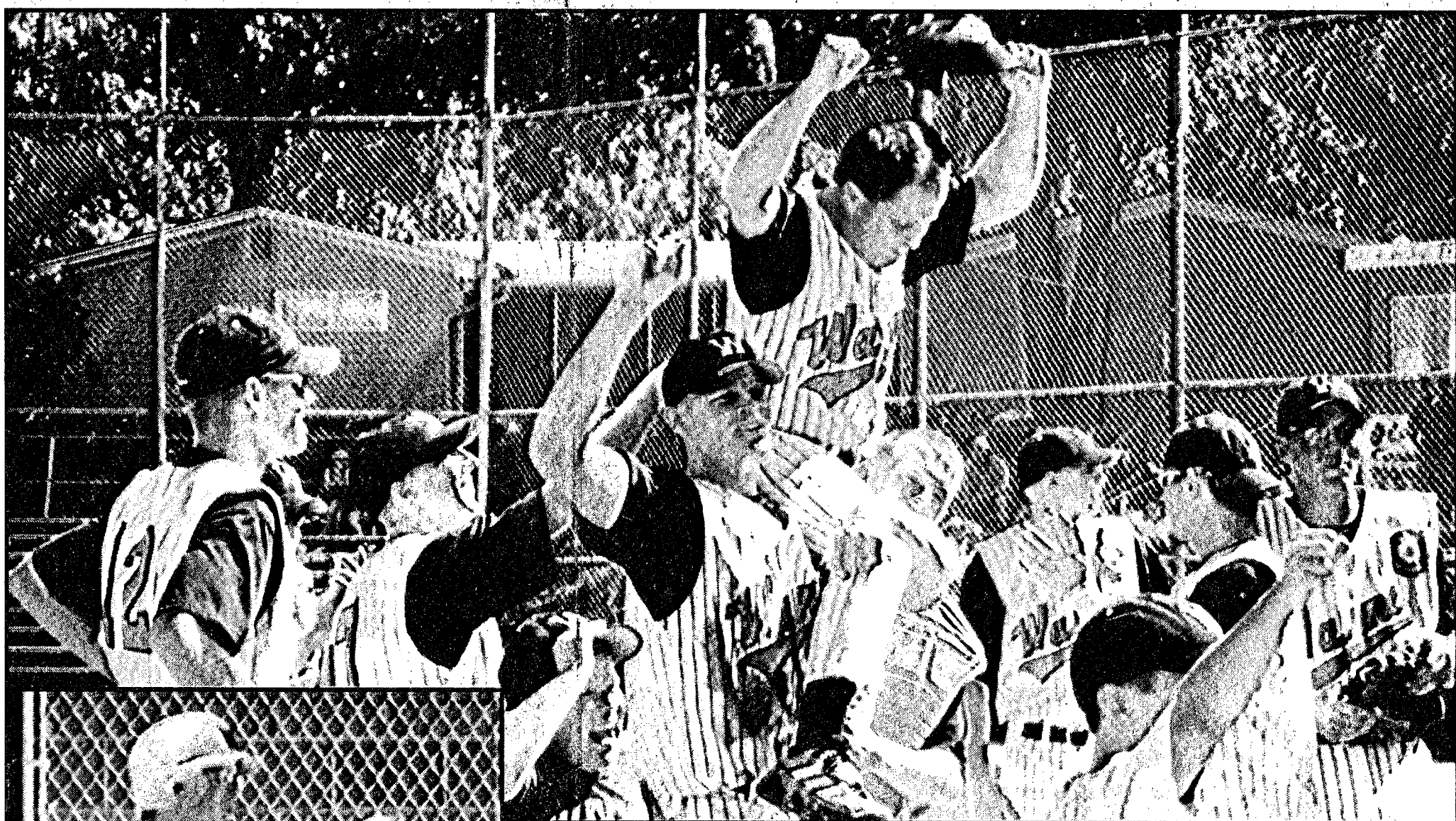
FORECAST SUMMARY: Hot, humid weather prevails into next week. Isolated thunder showers will be few and far between.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Ply cloudy	SE 15	69/88
Fri.	Ply cloudy	S 15	71/91
Sat.	Ply cloudy	SE 15	71/91
Sun.	Ply cloudy		72/92
Mon.	Ply cloudy		72/92

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 26	82	66	—	—
July 27	78	68	.05	—
July 28	82	66	—	—
July 29	86	65	—	—
July 30	94	67	—	—
July 31	95	76	—	—
Aug. 1	96	73	.04	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 4.47"
Year/Date — 20.87"



State bound

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team is state bound after winning the Area Championship with a 7-2 victory over Pierce last Saturday afternoon in Blair. Wayne, 28-7 will take on Seward in the first round of the Class B State Baseball Tournament in York on Friday at 11 a.m. Above, Wayne coach Jeff Zeiss is carried off the field by the victorious Wayne baseball team. Zeiss is in his final season of coaching the Juniors after 10 years. Right, is Dan Roeber and Brad Hochstein staring down a fly ball in foul territory. Roeber caught the ball for a Pierce out. At left, coach Jeff Zeiss and Jayme Bargholz talk strategy just seconds before Bargholz belted a two-run double to left field to put Wayne ahead by a 3-2 margin in the bottom of the sixth inning.



Council has visitor

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Members of the Wayne City Council had an unusual visitor at Tuesday's meeting.

Todd Campbell brought his Ball Python snake to the council to ask permission to keep the snake as a pet in his home.

Campbell explained that recent news stories about snakes that have escaped prompted him into informing the city of his pet. He went on to describe the nature of his snake, its size when full-grown and the measures he has taken to keep the snake contained in his home.

Following his presentation, the council voted 7-0 to allow Campbell to keep the snake as a pet.

The council received good news from Community Activity Center Project Manager Jeff Morlok.

Morlok told the council that bids have been received for construction of the Activity Center and they are slightly below budget. Cost of Phase I construction is \$3,408,000.

Considerable discussion was held on a request for a four-way stop sign at Ninth and Pearl Streets.

Deb Morlok and Jamie Vaughn, who live in the vicinity of the intersection, spoke to the council on the number of accidents that have occurred at the intersection and the speed at which cars travel, especially on Pearl Street.

Police Chief Lance Webster said that his department is aware that both Eighth and Ninth Streets are blind intersections and Pearl is a heavily traveled street.

Public Works Superintendent Vern

Schulz recommended putting yield signs up, rather than stop signs and indicated that putting signs at this intersection could lead to other residents asking for the same treatment.

Following debate, the council voted 6-1 in favor of the request. Councilman Verdell

Lutt voted against the request, stating that he felt the request would lead to more requests.

Approval was given for a Zoning Use by Exception Permit from Arnie's Ford-

See COUNCIL, Page 4A

School Board approves girls softball as a varsity sport

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The Wayne Community Board of Education met in special session Monday night to discuss girls softball as a varsity sport and to discuss the track and field facilities.

A decision was reached on softball but not on the track and field facilities.

The board approved adding girls softball as a varsity sport for the 2002-03 school year. The school needed to add a sport because of Title IV compliance (the school has one more boys sport than girls sport).

Present were several Wayne Softball Association parents speaking in favor of adding girls' softball. In listening to the parents and to Rocky Ruhl, athletic director at Wayne High School, questions and concerns were answered such as: funding costs which may be helped by State Softball Association grant, and that a coach, schedule (six games), equipment, practice/playing field can all be found. Dr. Joe Reinert noted funding needed was

around \$6,000-\$7,000. Ruhl noted it would be difficult in a short time to add softball for this fall due to scheduling.

Paul Campbell of the Wayne Softball Association told the board that 13 girls in the 16-18 age group presently are playing that would like to continue playing at school.

The other parents present noted too there are around 30 girls or more not involved in other sports who would be interested in playing softball as a school sport.

John Dunning, Wayne School Board member, commended the girls softball parents for being present and for their input in answering questions the board had.

Also present at the meeting was Wayne State College President Sheila Stearns and WSC Athletic Director Todd Barry who spoke on track and field facilities. Barry noted potential problems in sharing facilities.

See SCHOOL, Page 2A

Jury finds in favor of Northeast Nebraska Medical Group

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

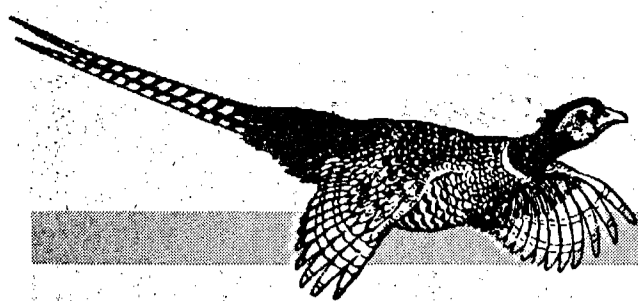
The jury reached their decision last Thursday in the alleged medical malpractice suit of Heidi Heinemann of Ricketts, Iowa, against Northeast Nebraska Medical Group of Wayne. The jury delivered their verdict July 26 in favor of the defendant, Northeast Nebraska Medical Group.

At the end of the four-day trial, the jury after a relatively short deliberation, decided doctors at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group of Wayne were not negligent in their alleged mis-diagnosis of Heinemann in July, 1998.

Heinemann came to Northeast Nebraska Medical Group in July '98 with abdominal and pelvic pain, was admitted to Providence Medical Center with diagnosis of the flu, and later diagnosed with pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), and then not improving, was transferred to St. Luke's in Sioux City six days later. At St. Luke's, Heinemann received a pelvic ultrasound showing an infectious mass. Surgery was performed and it was discovered her appendix had ruptured.

Later in August of 2000, still in pain, Heinemann required a second surgery as scar tissue (adhesions) had formed.

Heinemann and her attorney Kathleen Rockey of Cople and Rockey of Norfolk were asking for damages which included medical bills, lost wages, pain and suffering.



Capitol news

Refunds could leave state short

Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann

Be sure to make plans to attend (if you haven't already!), the 79th Annual Wayne County Fair going on through Sunday. The work by the Fair Board and all the exhibitors is immeasurable. It's fun for the entire family so don't miss it!

We still have the watch we found at Henoween here at the office (we



did find the owners of the tennis shoes). If you can identify, it is yours.

Back to school time is approaching rapidly. Just a couple of things to keep in mind. When you shop here in town, that's money for the Wayne tax base... and we all realize the importance of that.

Speaking of back to school (what a smooth segway), students will be returning to Wayne State College very soon. The Main Street Program will again be doing two promotions to welcome new students to Wayne: The two promotions help the new students become aware of the goods and services available to them throughout Wayne. One promotion is a coupon book and the other is a camera scavenger hunt. They're opportunities for your business to shine.

Saturday, Sept. 15, is Wayne State College's Band Day and our "Wake Up with Wayne" promotion. In addition to the Band Day festivities, Main Street invites vendors... farmers market, food, art and craft vendors to set up in downtown Wayne and help us celebrate with

the College. Service clubs, organizations, churches, Scouts, 4-H groups and anyone else are invited to showcase their groups' products, services and accomplishments. You may also be planning to have an entry in the parade as well. Many of you be receiving a flyer in the mail soon, regarding Band Day. Please look it over and give us a jingle at 375-5062 if you're interested.

One of the many nice things about Band Day... the weather is starting to get that nice fall touch to it.

By the time this column reaches you, Main Street Wayne has already been before the City Council, asking the city for their endorsement for us to begin work with the State Historical Preservation Office in Lincoln to have the city auditorium be nominated for placement in the National Register of Historical Buildings. You make check the story elsewhere in this edition of the Wayne Herald or catch the details on KTCH radio.

This office will be closed Aug. 9-10 as I will be gone for continuing training provided by the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program in Lincoln. The office will also be closed on Aug. 17. On that date, I will be playing out of the trees and sand at the First Annual Providence Medical Center Foundation Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club. It should be duly noted that I am as dangerous with a golf club as I am with a motor vehicle. You've been warned!

A reminder to businesses in town... we'll be contacting you soon regarding our promotions to welcome the new students to Wayne State College. We hope you'll join in.

Do you have questions, concerns or suggestions regarding the Main Street Program? If so, give me a call at 375-5062 or drop a note to us at Box 43, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Until next time...

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

So, the national economy has slowed and Nebraska is paying out those uncalculated refunds to businesses and maybe - and it's just a maybe - the state might run a little short of money some months down the road.

Not to worry. Well, probably not. Gov. Mike Johanns is almost always a soft-spoken type, but he does have some rock-hard notions. One of the things Johanns often does when casually chatting with folk, whether John Q. Public or other public officials, is talk about something he learned while running for governor: The first thing people ask you, Johanns will say, is whether you are going to raise taxes. People, Johanns will tell you, don't want higher taxes.

This little Johanns observation on the obvious sometimes serves to set the tone for a conversation - especially with someone who wants to ask the governor to support something that, arguably, could help trigger a tax increase.

So, that's one reason you probably shouldn't be too worried about a tax hike. The odds of the governor fighting it in the Legislature, political tooth and nail, are probably very good.

And there's another reason, too.

Remember when Johanns was running for governor? He said that he had made substantial reductions in the Lincoln city budget when he

was mayor. He encouraged voters to "just imagine" what he could do when it came to cutting the comparatively much larger state spending programs.

You can bet whatever you want that the governor remembers that exhortation to the masses. And you can bet he knows his political opposition remembers it, too. (Although, the degree to which Republican

Johanns has to worry about the Democratic opposition is, decidedly, limited.)

Bear in mind that this "good news" applies at the state level.

The state, via Johanns and the Legislature, can cut state spending ("Hooooo-ray!" says the taxpayer) in a way that might doubleback and contribute to higher local taxes ("Wha' happened?" says the taxpay-

er). A reduction in state funding for community colleges, or whatever, doesn't mean the institution or program doesn't still need the money. Sometimes it just means that the money won't come out of the state treasury, so it has to come from some other treasury. In this instance, all treasuries lead to your pocket.



Letters

Writer wonders about the importance of loyalty

Dear Editor,
I recently read a book detailing the sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis by Douglass Stanton. It was fascinating to see individuals

with the enduring characteristics of courage, respect, and loyalty. These are traits often cited as missing in our current generations, but how true are these rumors.

A family member was recently fired from a local business after 24 years of dedicated service. This individual started at the bottom of the corporate ladder and continually strived for excellence and understanding of the many facets of the business. She was a true asset, becoming one of the few sales employees able to answer questions in a respectful manner and locate all needed items. Many customers asked only for her and left empty-handed if she were unavailable.

She stayed with this company despite low wages and incompetent management, because she enjoyed her career and the individuals she was able to help on a daily basis. Regardless of the many advanced job opportunities that arose over the 24 years that included higher compensation and title, she continued to stay out of a sense of loyalty toward her employer.

What did her respect and loyalty buy her? Termination papers. It is certainly more cost-effective to have several new part-time employees who are not eligible for benefits than a full-time employee with 24 years of experience. Who is actually hurt by such employment practices, just the employee terminated or also consumers who now have to tolerate inexperience and unknow-

ledgeable help? I have come to the understanding that respect and loyalty mean different things to different people. Who was respectful and loyal in this situation, the corporation or the employee? What direction should we as consumers go, stay with a company who is unable to show any amount of decency towards its own team members or go to the competition where we are able to find a wider selection of products for our homes at a lower price? What does loyalty mean to you?
Christin Cook-Lutt
Wayne

Ask for patience

To the Editor,
Kayton Electric, Inc. from Norfolk will be working through the summer and into the fall, putting in underground high voltage cable for the City of Wayne.

We are sorry for any inconvenience that this project may cause you and want you to call if you should have any questions or concerns regarding this project. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Steve Reinke, project foreman,
Norfolk office

One for the Gipper!

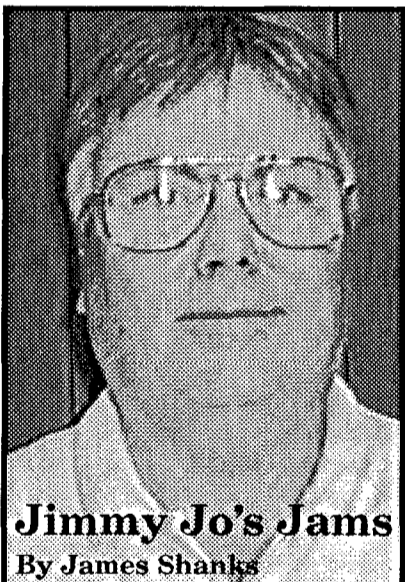
On a hot and muggy Thursday afternoon, a 7 on 7-football game took place at Wayne Elementary School. A small crowd was on hand to cheer for their sons and husbands. The game was not publicized. It was one that would not have drawn any national attention. Nor would it have had attracted any more attention than the local people who attended, but it would have got your attention and you would have had a great time if you had been there.

Local police departments from Wayne County, Norfolk and Dixon County challenged the Wayne High School Varsity Football team to a friendly gridiron match. This 1-hour game was the brainchild of Varsity Head Coach John Murtaugh. He believed it was a great idea for the two sides to get together. Never have I seen a more adamant display of sportsmanship as the Blue Devil Varsity members played with the police team for the first 30 action packed minutes. In fact, they let them get a head by 2 points by halftime before shutting them out in the second half. The final score was 64-28. After the game, watermelon was available to anyone who wanted a slice. One thing is for sure, very few foot chases could have occurred in the next few days due to sore legs and backs. Ben Gay was the preferred request after the game for the police squad.

In all seriousness, the outing was a great idea by Coach Murtaugh. Everyone had a great time and I believe this could be a huge annual event every year. The game could be used to help sponsor a local charity, help with equipment expenses for the football team or help with other expense for the new community center.

Hats off to the Blue Devils and the local police departments for a great game and a lot of fun. I hope it happens again next year.

P.S. Hey, you guys with the badges, the game will be announced in advance next year. I promise!



Jimmy Jo's Jams
By James Shanks

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Don Stenberg
Attorney General

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. Be wary of those time-honored home improvement 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 IF YOU 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 in your area. 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 with the work performed.
- 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 of 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.

If you feel threatened or intimidated by someone who comes to your door and tries to pressure you into paying up-front for home repair services, you may want to consider closing and locking your door and calling local law enforcement.

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

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. The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



Prize Winning Newspaper 2001
Nebraska Press Assc.

National Newspaper Association
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Established in 1875; a newspaper published weekly on Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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

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

Publisher - James R. Shanks
General Manager - Kevin Peterson
Receptionist/Circulation - Connie Schutte
Advertising & Classified Manager - Amanda Hank
Advertising - Jan Stark
Assistant Editor - Clara Osten
Assistant Editor - Lynelle Sievers
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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$33.00 per year. In-state; \$35.00 per year. Out-state; \$48.00 per year, Single copies 75 cents.

Fair begins in Wayne

The 79th annual Wayne County Fair begins today (Thursday).

A number of traditional activities have been planned, as well as several new additions.

Thursday's entertainment will be provided by Rodeo Rose Productions Bull Riding at 7:30 p.m. Throughout the day, a number of 4-H and open class judging will take place.

Friday's activities include the Chamber Coffee, R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist (9 and 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5:30 p.m.), the 40th Annual Free Barbecue at 6 p.m. and Rope Whip Feats by Ed Eldridge.

At 7 p.m., a Horse and Mule Driving Show will be held in the horse arena.

A number of awards will be presented at the grandstand at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Talent Show at 8 p.m.

Tractor pulls highlight Saturday's



Danika Dorsey and Noah Braun were among those helping spruce up the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Monday.

list of events with the local tractor pull at 10:30 a.m., the garden tractor pull at 1:30 p.m., and the Sanctioned Tractor Pull with the Nebraska Bush Pullers at 7:30 p.m.

The White Horse Mounted Patrol will also perform in front of the Grandstand at 6 p.m. on Saturday. It is the only all-white, pink-skinned horse unit in the Western Hemisphere.

An Ecumenical Sunrise Service will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday in the Little Theater. Music will be provided by God Is Great Country Gospel group from the Plainview/Creighton area.

Youth activities for National Kids Day will begin at noon, followed by Perfect Attendance School Award Wrist Bands on the Midway at 1 p.m.

The Livestock Bonus Auction will be held at 3 p.m. at the WAYCO Building. At 4:30 p.m. an auction of the chainsaw sculptures created throughout the fair will be held at the grandstand.

The final event of this year's fair is the annual Wayne County Demolition Derby in the grandstand at 5 p.m.



Members of various 4-H Clubs, parents and other volunteers cut weeds, washed tables and did a variety of other activities in preparation for the 79th annual Wayne County Fair which runs through Sunday, Aug. 5.

Council

continued from page 1A

Mercury to expand the existing business with an auto sales/display lot at 619 N. Main Street.

The application of Michael Jaeger to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was approved.

A request to close the south half of an alley next to the home of Sandy and Terry Bartling at 214 West Second Street was granted.

The Bartlings have requested that the alley be closed from 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 through 2 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22 for their son's pre-nuptial activities.

Approval was given, provided that barricades be put up and several other precautions be taken.

Ordinance 2001-8 was passed and the three readings waived, amending a portion of the city code dealing with Peddlers and Hawkers.

Discussion included the fact that at the present time there is no way to revoke a permit should problems arise.

Council members stressed the fact that citizens have the right to ask anyone soliciting for their permit and need to contact the police department with any complaints or concerns.

A permit is required for any out-of-town person wishing to sell merchandise in Wayne. The \$15 permit is valid for a period of two weeks and each person in a group needs to have his or her own permit.

A request from the Legion Baseball team for \$1,400 was granted.

The money will be used to help defray costs associated with going to the State Legion Boy's Baseball Tournament.

Doug Sturm, representing the team, told the council that the money is needed to help pay for

lodging and other expenses and a portion of the money would be returned following the tournament, after the team is reimbursed from the Legion.

A bid of \$36,625.90 was accepted from Pen Ro in Pender for work to be done on the Grainland Road Sewer and Water Extension project. This was below the \$38,000 estimate.

The process of listing the Wayne City Auditorium on the National Register of Historic Buildings will move forward following approval by the council.

Leo Ahmann with Main Street Wayne, spoke to the council about the steps that need to be taken and presented information on what can and cannot be done should the building be listed. The council will review documents as they are prepared and can stop the process if they feel it is not in the city's best interest.

Soldiers attend Operation Golden Thunder in Custer State Park

Fifty-one Nebraska Army National Guard soldiers from Company A, 1-134th Infantry of Wayne recently attended Operation Golden Thunder in Custer State Park, S.D. Operation Golden Thunder served as Company A's two-week Annual Training period from July 7-21.

Operation Golden Thunder was a tactical training exercise conducted at Camp Rapid and Custer State Park in South Dakota and at Camp Guernsey, Wyoming, containing around 6,500 soldiers from 17 states.

Company A left Wayne early Saturday morning on July 7 for its Annual Training period in two convoys. It was a two-day trip to South Dakota with the National Guard Armory in Chamberlain, SD, being the overnight stop.

After arriving, Company A built base camp at Custer State Park and was Golden Thunder's OPFOR, or opposing force. As the OPFOR, Company A played the "enemy" in a variety of missions at different locations ranging from Sturgis, Camp Rapid, and those at Custer State Park.

Most of the missions were attacks on engineering and chemical units such as platoon and squad attacks,

raids and ambushes, sniper attacks, probes, and psychological operations, or psyops. Several missions, though, involved the OPFOR playing the role of civilians in civil disturbance training for military police, engineering, and water purification units.

As Staff Sergeant Gene Weber, the unit's full-time Supply Sergeant, said, "Operation Golden Thunder provided excellent, real-world training. It was different for the company, because not only did we use infantry techniques, but we were also the enemy in civil disturbance training as well."

While in South Dakota, Company A, 1-134th Infantry had several visitors including the Nebraska National Guard's Adjutant General, Roger Lempke, and Command Sergeant Major, Thomas Shunk, who were impressed with Company A's base camp set up and the quality of training that was received from Operation Golden Thunder.

Company A completed this training exercise with minor problems and had a safe convoy to and from Custer State Park with a few encounters with wildlife, mainly buffalo.

The unit arrived back at the Wayne armory on July 19 and concluded Annual Training with the maintenance of vehicles, equipment, and weapons, and administrative and supply tasks.

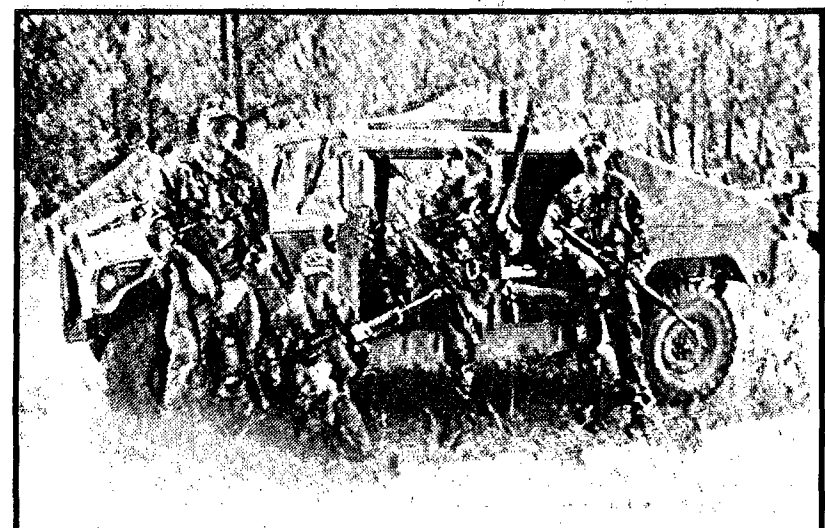


Squad Leader John Wren relocates after the ambush against the 267 Quartermaster Battalion.

Operation Golden Thunder was Company A, 1-134th Infantry's last Annual Training period as an infantry unit. Company A will transition from infantry to the 317th Transportation Company as of September 1, 2001, and will belong to the 867th Quartermaster, Petroleum Battalion, of Lincoln.

Overall, many felt this Annual Training period was a success. Staff Sergeant Jon Wren, a squad leader for first platoon, said, "Annual Training was fun and exciting for everyone involved. For this unit's last Annual Training as an infantry unit, it was a good time."

(Courtesy SPC Wendi Szama, Unit Public Affairs Representative, Company A, 1-134th Infantry, Wayne, Nebraska)



Ssg John Hageman, Pv2 Matthew Williams, Spc. Nicholas Salitros and Spc. Adam Donner pose in front of a Humvee after returning from a mission.



Fair Time

Fairgoers braved heat and high humidity to attend a number of activities including the barbecue, rodeo, judging events and carnival rides at the Dixon County Fair, held July 29-Aug. 1.

Adkins spends summer at USA Olympic Training Center

Athletes eagerly watch the Olympics and probably dream of the glory days as an Olympian athlete. Laurel native Megan Adkins has come close to living that dream as she has spent this summer living and working at the USA Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Selected from over 1000 applicants, Adkins was one of 20 interns from across the nation placed in positions at the Olympic Training Center (OTC). Adkins is in the area of National Programming and has netted experience in the programs of volleyball, basketball, and taekwondo.

The mission of the OTC is to provide world class training and support services to thousands of athletes each year.

Athletes are chosen to train at one of the three Olympic Training Centers in their respective sports. Other centers are located in Lake Placid, NY, and Chula Vista, Calif. The Colorado Springs center hosts camps for visiting athletes and is considered "home" to more than 100 resident athletes in a dozen sports where it is estimated that about \$15,000 per year is spent on each athlete. The facility trains in the sports of volleyball, basketball, cycling, swimming, shooting sports, the triathlon, wrestling, judo, taekwondo, boxing, and weightlifting.

According to Adkins, she began her internship on June 4. "I spent the first week assisting in the processing of over 6,000 athletic applications for competitions. Olympic membership requirements needed to be verified, the information transferred into the computer system, and individual identifications prepared for each athlete. Those were long days and nights but I did get a lot of over-time pay!"

Since then the job has been as varied and exciting as one might imagine. Adkins has met Olympic gold medalists, been given a wardrobe of Olympic clothing, shoes, and bags; traveled to national competitions; and been given the rare opportunity to see behind the glitter of the

Olympic games. "Since I live and work at the Olympic Training Center I have the opportunity to witness the life of an Olympic athlete. It takes tremendous dedication, hours of diligent work and personal discipline, and can be a lonely experience."

Adkins notes that each athlete must spend 4-6 hours a day practicing in their sport and another 2-3 hours in the weight/conditioning facility. "Everyday at the Athletes' Center where we eat our meals I observe athletes wearing ice packs on elbows, knees, shoulders, hands, etc. However, I do admire their ability to eat ALL the wonderful food-full

"Taekwondo was a new sport for me and I learned it is a very dangerous one for the body. In this one competition there were three ACL knee problems, sprained ankles and knees, and broken wrists, collar bones, jaws, and knuckles," Adkins said.

In July, Adkins spent 10 days in Tampa, Fla. for the national taekwondo competition. She directed registration as well as monitored competition statistics. She met Steven Lopez, the Taekwondo Olympic gold medalist and his family as well as Rulan Gardner, the gold Olympic medalist in wrestling.

The summer internship has also included many sight-seeing excursions in the Colorado Springs area highlighted by two white river rafting trips on the Colorado River. The interns had the rare opportunity to experience the velodrum themselves which is the cycling training and competition track, the swim flume, and the sales at the Spirit Shop featuring the 2000 Olympic items.

Adkins undertook the one mile stair climb at Pikes Peak

which features 65 degree incline steps up the mountain and a speed run down.

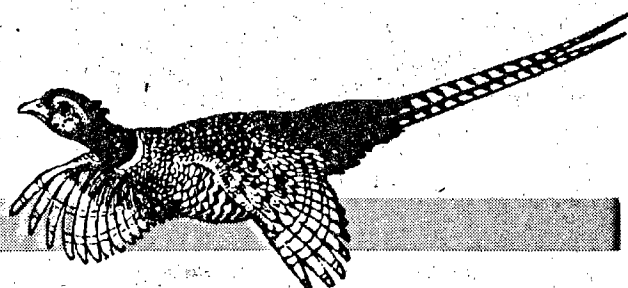
"My home for the summer has been dormitory style living on the Olympic Training Center complex. My roommate is a journalism intern from Minnesota and all of us interns have a dorm floor to ourselves complete with complimentary use of laundry facilities and workout areas, the athletic library, the athlete recreation center, and the sports activity center."

Adkins was recently selected for another internship with USA Volleyball which would have extended her stay to December, 2001. However, she declined to return to school to complete her University of Nebraska education/community health degree. But perhaps she will return someday to the dream job at the Olympic Training Center!

Adkins is the daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins of Laurel and is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School.

Megan Adkins





Sports

State begins Friday at 11 a.m. against Seward in York

Wayne Juniors earn State bid

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team defeated Pierce, 7-2 in the Area Tournament finals in Blair last Saturday to clinch a spot in this weekend's Class B State Baseball Tournament in York.

The locals, 28-7 will play Seward at 11 a.m. to kick off state play on Friday. The winner gets the Beatrice/McCook winner on Saturday at 5 p.m. Wayne has won 12 of its last 13 games.

In order to get to State, Wayne had to defeat Pierce for a fifth consecutive time this season.

Coach Jeff Zeiss was dealt a blow earlier in the week when one of his head-liners was hospitalized with an appendectomy.

Eric McLagan's high school career came to a sudden halt after having surgery last Thursday.

McLagan posted a 6-2 record this season on the mound with 78 strikeouts in 47 innings of work while notching a 3.01 earned run average.

Offensively, McLagan was the number three hitter on the team with a .346 batting average.

"He'll be missed there's no doubt but we don't have a lot of time to dwell on that," Zeiss said. "Obviously, there's things you can't control."

Craig Olson pitched a gem against Pierce, going six innings and allowing just two hits and three walks while striking out 10. Both of Pierce's runs came in the first inning.

It was Pierce however, that held a

2-1 lead heading to the bottom of the sixth inning.

That's when Wayne exploded for six runs with Jayme Bargholz supplying the spark.

Bargholz, playing first base in the absence of McLagan stepped to the batter's box with runners on first and third and no outs.

After a brief conversation with his coach, he blasted a 1-1 pitch to left field for a double.

A fielding fopaw by Pierce allowed for two runs to score as Craig Olson and Jeremy Foote crossed home plate giving Wayne its first lead of the game.

With Wayne leading 3-2 the door

was kicked in as Dan Roeber reached on a bunt single and Adam Jorgensen laced a single before Brad Hochstein belted a triple to right center field.

The sixth inning saw six Wayne runs on six hits. In fact all nine of Wayne's players recorded hits in the championship game.

The seventh inning showcased solid play from third baseman Shane Baack who was moved to that position for that inning when Dan Roeber was moved to short-stop to allow for Brad Hochstein to pitch the final inning in relief of Craig Olson.

Baack immediately drew fire from the opposition and he came up blazing after throwing a strike to first baseman Jayme Bargholz for the first out of the inning and then catching a foul ball near the dugout for the second out of the inning.

Ben Meyer sealed the deal by catching a deep fly ball for third out and the celebration was on.

Offensively, Brad Hochstein led the way with a triple and single while Jayme Bargholz had the go-ahead two-run double.

Ben Meyer, Adam Jorgensen, Shane Baack, Craig Olson, Jeremy Foote, Dan Roeber and Anthony Sump each had base hits.

It is Wayne's first qualifying berth to State since 1990—the year they captured State at Elkhorn with the likes of Jeff Lutt, Matt Peterson, Brian Lentz, Jeff Griesch, Matt Bruggeman, Rusty Hamer, Cory Wieseler, current assistant coach, Chad Metzler, Jim Hoffman, Brian Moore, Jason Ehrhardt and Chris Fredrickson.

WAYNE ADVANCED to the championship game by downing none other than Pierce in the winners bracket semifinals, 4-3.

Brad Hochstein earned the win in relief of starter Shane Baack. Hochstein pitched four innings and allowed no hits and just one walk while striking out nine.

Offensively, Wayne was led by Adam Jorgensen with a double and single while Hochstein and Baack had two singles each. Craig Olson also had a base hit.

Heading to State Wayne's averages for the top nine players include Adam Jorgensen, .424; Brad

Hochstein, .349; Shane Baack, .326; Anthony Sump, .325; Jayme Bargholz, .304; Craig Olson, .282; Ben Meyer, .281; Jeremy Foote, .222; Dan Roeber, .217.

Hochstein is the leading pitcher with a 2.04 earned run average and a 9-2 record with 102 strikeouts.

Craig Olson has a 2.99 ERA with a 5-1 record and Shane Baack is 5-1 with a 3.41 ERA.

WAYNE'S MIDGETS were not as fortunate to win the championship game of the Area Tournament, falling to top seed Blair, 12-0 last Friday night.

Adam McGuire was tagged with the loss. Wayne suffered five errors and gave up six runs in the first inning.

Jon Ehrhardt, Matt Nelson, Mike Sturm and Josh Sharer each singled for Wayne.

Wayne ended its season at 21-8 including a 15-2 league mark.

Wayne defeated Pierce, 11-1 in the semifinals as Mike Sturm improved to 9-1 from the mound, allowing just two hits while striking out eight.

Ten of Wayne's 11 runs were scored with two outs through the four innings in which runs were scored.

Chris Nissen paced the offense with four hits including a double and three singles along with five rbis.

Jon Ehrhardt, Aaron Jorgensen and Matt Nelson each had two singles while Mike Sturm tripled and Josh Sharer doubled. Roeber also had a base hit.

On the season the leading Midget hitter was Mike Sturm with a .487 batting average while Jon Ehrhardt netted a .419 average and Chris Nissen at .400.

Sturm was also the leading pitcher with a 9-1 record. He struck out 90 batters and yielded a 2.65 earned run average.

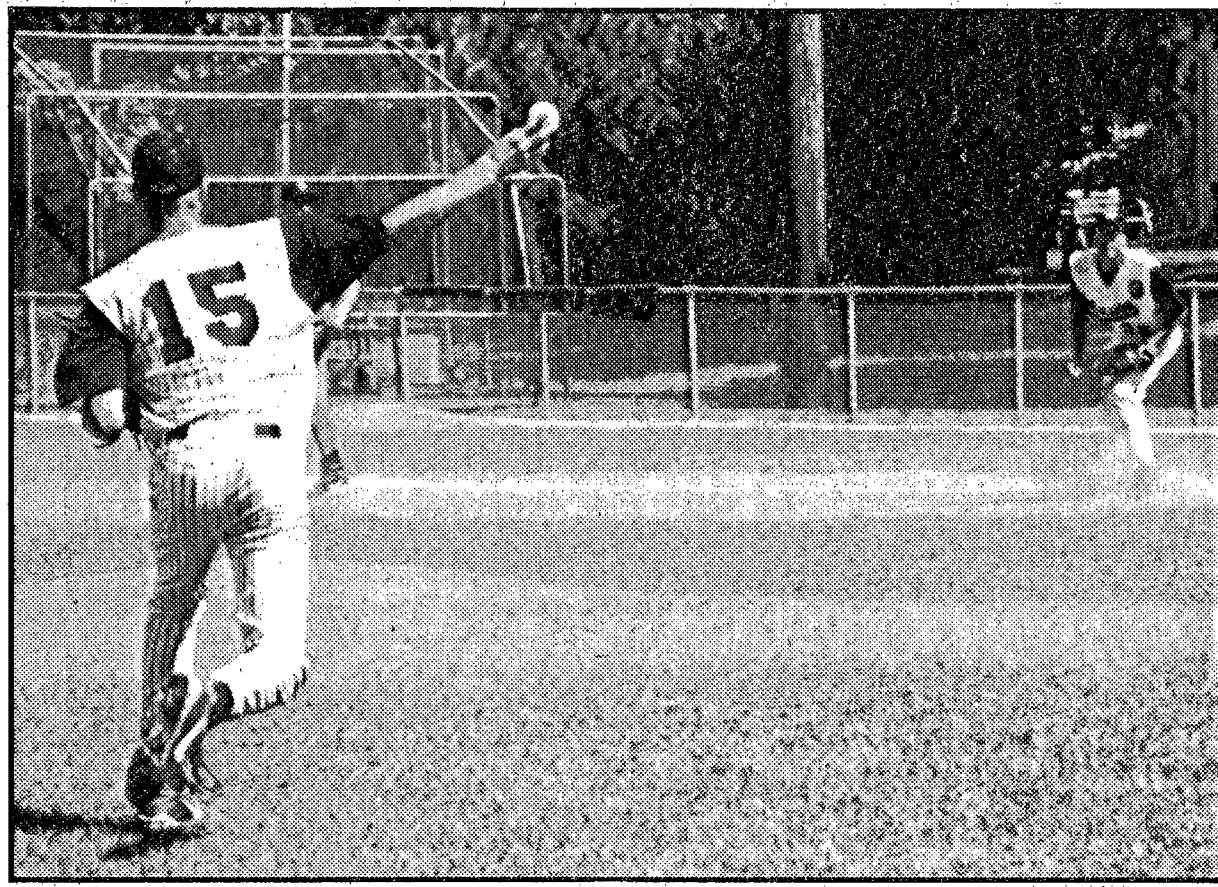
Adam McGuire also had a 2.65 ERA while posting a 7-2 record with 87 strikeouts.

Pierce	2	2	1
Wayne	7	10	2 (FINALS)
	AB	Runs	Hits
Ben Meyer	3	1	1
Brad Hochstein	2	1	2
Adam Jorgensen	3	0	1
Shane Baack	4	0	1
Craig Olson	4	1	1
Jeremy Foote	2	1	1
Jayme Bargholz	3	1	1
Dan Roeber	1	1	1
Anthony Sump	3	1	1

WP—Craig Olson, 3B—Brad Hochstein, 2B—Jayme Bargholz, RBI—Brad Hochstein (3), Jayme Bargholz (2), Adam Jorgensen (1), Anthony Sump (1).

Pierce	3	4	2
Wayne	4	7	0 (SEMIFINALS)
	AB	Runs	Hits
Ben Meyer	2	0	0
Brad Hochstein	4	2	2
Adam Jorgensen	3	1	2
Shane Baack	3	0	2
Craig Olson	3	0	1
Jayme Bargholz	3	0	0
Jeremy Foote	3	0	0
Dan Roeber	3	0	0
Anthony Sump	2	1	0

WP—Brad Hochstein, 2B—Adam Jorgensen, RBI—Brad Hochstein (1), Shane Baack (1).



Shane Baack rifles the ground ball from third to first (Jayme Bargholz) for the first out in the seventh inning. The Wayne team won its way to state for the first time since 1990.



Wayne swim team nets third

The Wayne Swim Team earned third place honors at the East Husker Conference Swim Meet on Saturday, July 28, 2001. Wayne swimmers placing in the meet were:

8 years old & under: Butterfly: 4th-Mashayla Ruzicka :29.87, 1st-Andrew Long :24.19, 5th-Luke Trenhaile :35.18. Backstroke: 5th-Emma Carstens :31.25, 2nd-Andrew Long :25.53. Breaststroke: 4th-Jamie Belt :31.96, 2nd-Jacob Pulfer :27.59. Freestyle: 2nd-Andrew Long :21.19. Individual Medley: 2nd-Mashayla Ruzicka :2:23.56, 1st-Andrew Long :2:08.06.

Medley Relay: 4th-Kristin Carroll, Martha Mitiku, Emma Carstens, Andrew Pulfer :2:23.04. 5th-Mark Anderson, Jacob Pulfer, Joey Dunklau, Collin Preston :2:24.41. Freestyle Relay: 3rd-Mashayla Ruzicka, Mark Anderson, Joy Dunklau, Collin Preston :1:59.27, 5th-Jamie Belt, Jacob Pulfer, Andrew Pulfer, Luke Trenhaile :2:22.97.

9-10 year olds: Butterfly: 3rd-Anna West:21.92, 5th-Morgan Campbell :22.77, 3rd-Zach Long :22.00. Backstroke: 6th-Megan Nissen :55.89, 2nd-Zach Long :50.06. Freestyle: 3rd-Aleta Anderson :45.84, 5th-Lindsey Costa :52.09, 3rd-Zach Long :40.95. Individual Medley: 5th-Anna West :2:00.22, 2nd-Zach Long :1:47.69. Medley Relay: 2nd-Ambre Ruzicka, Megan Nissen, Morgan Campbell, Anna West :1:36.72, 6th-Aleta Anderson, Lindsey Costa, Hannah Mitiku, Michaela Belt :1:48.28. Freestyle Relay: 2nd-Ambre Ruzicka, Lindsey Costa, Morgan Campbell, Anna West :1:24.11.

11-12 year olds: Butterfly: 3rd-Max Stednjitz :54.44. Backstroke: 5th-Regan Ruhl :47.64. Breaststroke: 5th-Stacy Armstrong :50.80, 3rd-Reggie Ruhl :54.31, 5th-Bren Vander Weil :54.46. Freestyle: 4th-Cory Harm :42.17, 6th-Max Stednjitz :43.69. Individual Medley: 5th-Cory Harm :1:59.06. Medley Relay: 5th-Justine Carroll, Kara Hoeman, Stacy Armstrong, Courtney Preston :1:33.50. Free Relay: 4th-Kara Hoeman, Max Stednjitz, Reggie Ruhl, Cory Harm :1:17.82.

13-14 year olds: Backstroke: 5th-Marissa Roney :46.65. Medley Relay: 2nd-Marissa Roney, Natalie

Fendrick, Michaela Vander Weil :46.50. Breaststroke: 2nd-Bryan West :43.37. Individual Medley: 4th-Sheila Meyer :1:39.84. Medley :1:20.50. 15-18 year olds: Butterfly: 2nd-Sheila Meyer :40.66, 6th-Bryan West :42.41. Backstroke: 5th-Sheila Meyer :47.84, 6th-Sean Peterson Relay: 1st-Sheila Meyer, Sean Peterson, Molly Muir, Brittney Frevert :1:19.97.

Sports Briefs

Fall sports practices get underway, Aug. 13

WAYNE—The Fall high school sports seasons get underway on Monday, Aug. 13 as teams begin preparing for the varsity schedules that begin in late August.

Athletes are reminded to have all forms on file in the athletic directors office before Aug. 13 or they will not be allowed to participate. They should check with coaches if they are not sure. Needed forms include physical, medical consent, parental consent and training rules.

Cross country practice will begin at 8 a.m. on the 13th beginning in the west parking lot. Athletes need to come ready to run and they need to bring in summer mileage forms. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday practice times are also at 8 a.m. Thursday and Friday practices will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Wakefield to host Class C State Tourney

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield will host the Class C State Baseball Tournament for Class C this weekend as coach Paul Eaton nears the completion of his 35th season as head coach.

Wakefield will play Tecumseh at 7 p.m. on Friday in the fourth game of the four-game set. Dodge/Howells will play Ravenna in the opening game at 11:30 a.m. with Crofton and Sutton squaring off at 2 p.m. Rushville will play Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley in the 4:30 p.m. tilt.

The double-elimination tournament will go through Tuesday with the championship slated for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

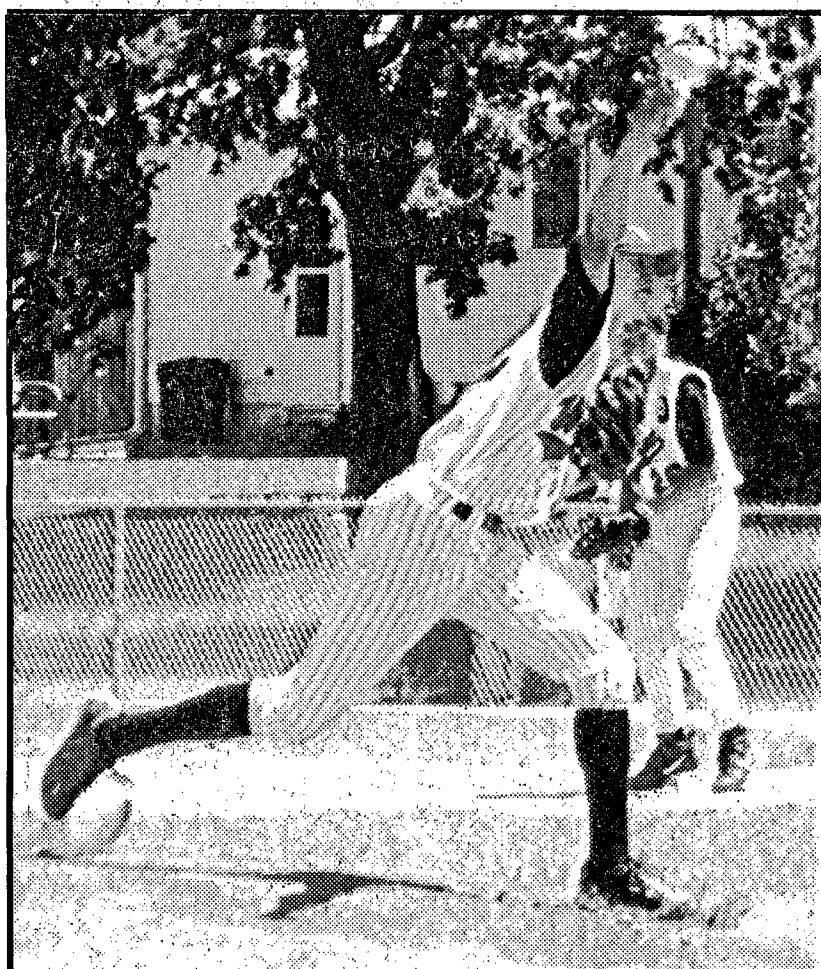
Wakefield won its Area Tournament with a 13-11 win over Dodge/Howells in Pender. Joe Brown was the winning pitcher as Wakefield out-hit Dodge/Howells, 14-8.

Wayne Town Team sees season end

WAYNE—Wayne's Town Team baseball squad saw its season come to an end in the post-season tournament, 13-8 at the hands of Hartington.

Darin Jensen was tagged with the loss. Hartington pounded out 16 hits in the game while Wayne tallied 10 led by Tim Schaefer with two doubles and two singles.

Rob Sturm had two singles while Matt Claussen, Rusty Hamer, Dusty Jensen and Justin Thede each had one base hit. Wayne's season ended with a 10-6 record.



Craig Olson pitched a gem against Pierce in the championship game, allowing just two hits and striking out 10.



Brad Hochstein strokes at Travis Test pitch for a triple during the six-run, sixth inning.

Wakefield gals capture State Championship

The Wakefield girls 14-under fast pitch softball team was crowned state champs in Ogallala, recently, capping a brilliant 37-2 season.

Head coach Kyle Jorgensen watched his team drop the first game at state to Hebron, 4-2 but then rattled off nine straight wins to claim top honors.

"These gals showed a lot of heart, playing 10 games in two days," Jorgensen said. "But with strong team play and believing in each other they accomplished what they set out to do at the beginning of the summer."

In game one's loss Wakefield managed just two hits as Nicki Geve tripled and Tanya Kay singled.

In game two Wakefield downed Cedar Rapids, 6-3 as Gina Dutcher earned the win.

She also had three base hits while Katie Jensen, Sara White, Kara Erwin and McKayla Hansen each singled.

Wakefield defeated Dodge, 5-0 in game three with Dutcher getting the job done on the mound. Jaimy Albrecht, Katie Jensen, Katie Hammer each singled.

Wakefield downed Lexington in game four, 8-7 as Dutcher earned the win. She also had two hits as did Katie Jensen and McKayla Hansen.

Kari Erwin and Nicki Geve each singled.

Wakefield edged Wayne in game five, 7-6 as Dutcher was the winning pitcher. Offensively, she hit a homerun while it was Kari Erwin who had the game-winning hit.

Katie Jensen had two singles and Katie Hammer tripled and singled while Jaimy Albrecht, Nicki Geve, Sara White and McKayla Hansen

each had one hit.

Wakefield downed Kelly's of Norfolk, 8-3 in game six with Gina Dutcher earning the win. She also had two hits while Tanya Kay had three hits. Jaimy Albrecht, Katie Hammer, Nicki Geve and McKayla Hansen each had one hit.

Wakefield defeated Milford in game seven, 11-3 with Dutcher earning the win from the mound.

Dutcher had three base hits with Jaimy Albrecht and Katie Jensen notching two singles each. Katie Hammer and Sara White each had one base hit.

Wakefield got revenge for its lone loss to Hebron, 8-5 as Nicki Geve was the winning pitcher.

Tanya Kay belted a triple for the winners with Katie Jensen notching two singles. Jaimy Albrecht, Katie Hammer and Sara White each singled.

Wakefield downed Tecumseh in game nine, 12-4 as Gina Dutcher earned the win. Tanya Kay and Sara White each singled twice with Dutcher, Jaimy Albrecht, Nicki Geve and Katie Berns each notching one single.

The championship game saw Wakefield blast Tecumseh, 14-2 in three innings.

Nicki Geve was the winning pitcher and she paced the offense with two singles while Jaimy Albrecht, Katie Jensen and Gina Dutcher each had one base hit.

Jorgensen was assisted by Scott Hilger.



Members of the State Champion Wakefield girls 14-under fast pitch softball team include from back left: coach Kyle Jorgensen, Tanya Kay, Katie Berns, Alissa Uldrich, Nicki Geve, Sara White, Megan Barge, Brelynn Puckett, Katie Jensen and coach Scott Hilger. Front: Jaimy Albrecht, Makayla Hansen, Gina Dutcher, Katie Hammer and Kari Erwin. Wakefield won nine straight games to capture the state crown after dropping its first game of the double-elimination format.

Wayne Pony League team runner-up at Norfolk

Wayne's Pony League baseball team went 3-1 in the Norfolk Tournament to place runner-up, recently.

Wayne defeated Pierce, 15-9 as Matt Sharer was the winning pitcher. Nate Milander doubled twice and singled to lead the offense while Matt Sharer had three singles. Kyle Straight doubled with Scott Baier, David Gangwish, Derek Carroll and Wade Jarvi each netting base hits.

Wayne fell to South Sioux, 16-1 as Wade Jarvi took the loss. Milander had two singles while Brandon Foote and Dan Reinhardt each singled once.

Wayne bounced back to down Norfolk, 5-1 as Dan Reinhardt earned the win.

Nate Milander and David

Gangwish each tripled and doubled for the winners while Wade Jarvi and Blake Lyon each singled.

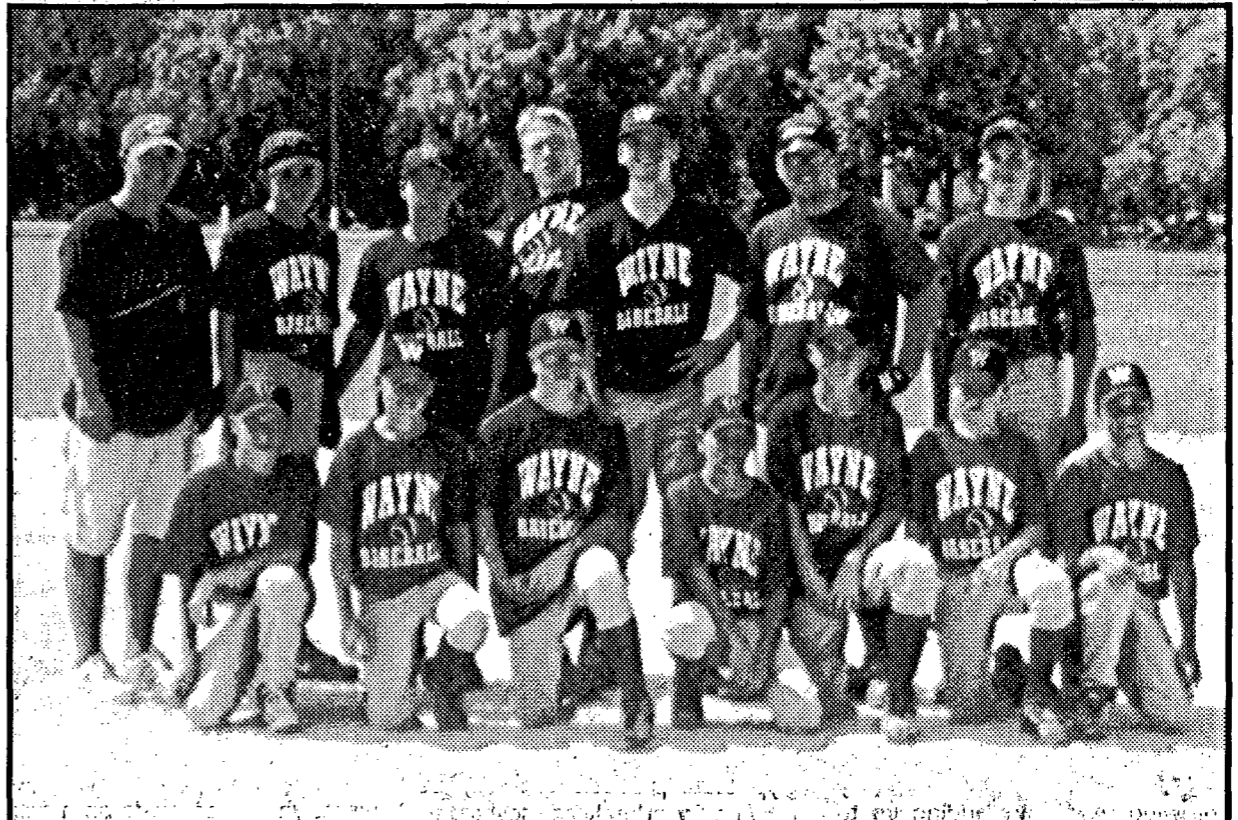
Wayne defeated Wakefield, 5-3 in

game four as Nate Milander earned the pitching victory.

Wade Jarvi had three base hits with David Gangwish netting two

singles and Blake Lyon a double.

Derek Carroll, Nate Milander, Dan Reinhardt, Brandon Foote and Kyle Straight each singled.



Members of the Pony League team which placed second at Norfolk's Tournament include from back left: coach Jeremy Foote, Brandon Foote, Cale Giese, David Gangwish, Nate Milander, Blake Lyon, Dan Reinhardt. Front: Scott Baier, Matt Sharer, Kyle Straight, Derek Carroll, Wade Jarvi, Derek Schardt, Joe Meyer.

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MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pro's Division	Cons Division
07 Kelly Hansen, Bob Krugman, Dick Nolte	*34 Ryun Williams, Bob Backman, Jeff Brady
16 24	36 24.5
17 23	35 24
*01 22	37 23.5
09 21.5	*29 22
18 21.5	43 21
22 21	40 20.5
*03 19	30 20
12 18.5	41 20
05 18	44 19.5
19 17.5	*32 18.5
04 16.5	28 17.5
15 16.5	23 15.5
20 16.5	31 15.5
06 16	*38 15.5
14 16	27 15
13 15	39 12
02 14.5	42 12
*10 14.5	26 11.5
21 14	25 10.5
08 10.5	24 10
*11 10.5	33 8.5

WOMEN'S PM LEAGUE

(Week 10—(7-24) results)

17 73	(Molly Melena, Cari Lemley, Nancy Kinney)
14 71	
03 61	
19 59	
15 58	
11 53	
07 49	
08 48	
12 48	
13 47	
02 45	
06 44	
16 44	
18 44	
05 43	
10 42	
04 41	
09 34	

LOW SCORES:

A—Tami Diediker, 44; Sandra Sutton, 44.
B—Joyce Hoskins, 52; Nancy Endicott, 54.
C—Kim Bentjen, 54; Karla Orwig, 56.
Low Sub: Bert Rossiter, 44.

Week #7 Men's Bests! (2nd)

A Players: Doug Rose, 35; Ken Dahl, 35; Kelly Hansen, 36; Darrel Fuelberth, 37; Rob Sweetland, 37; Jim Lindau, 37; Brad Hansen, 38; Jim Nelson, 38; Dennis Jensen, 38; Joel Ankeny, 39; Curt Woodin, 39; Mic Daehnke, 39; Jason Racely, 39.

B Players: Bob Long, 37; Bob Krugman, 40; Terry Luhr, 39; Paul Roberts, 40; Gary Poutre, 41; Pat Riesberg, 41; Ralph Etter, 41; Lowell Heggemeyer, 41; Rusty Parker, 42; Bill Dickey, 42.

C Players: Doug Carroll, 40; Brad Hoskins, 41; Jeff Brady, 42; Dick Nolte, 42; Don Koerber, 42; Dave Ley, 43; Chris Orwig, 44; Corby Schweer, 44; Les Keenan, 45; Dick Hitchcock, 45; Brent Gamble, 45.

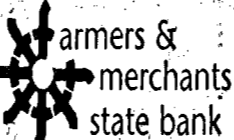
(*Denotes playoff qualifiers in 1st half)



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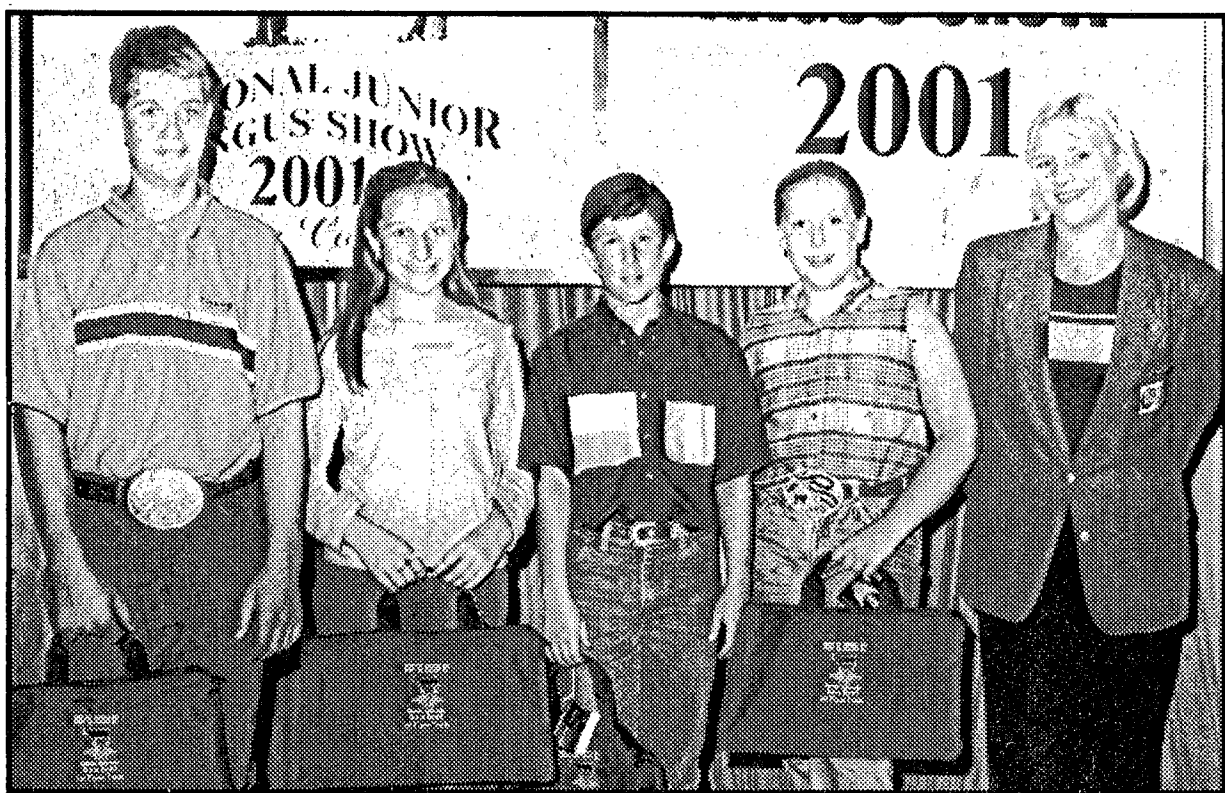
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Members of the 18-under Wayne girls softball team which placed third at State include from back: coach Aaron Schuett, Danika Schuett, Beth Sperry, Liz Campbell, Makayla Renning, Katie Johnson, coach Tina Ruwe. Front row: Nicole Jensen, Brandy Alexander, Nicki Kay, Melissa Turney, Katie Nelson. Jaime Sharer is holding the plaque.

Congratulations to Coach Jeff Zeiss and the Wayne American Legion Players! Good Luck in York!

From the Wakefield American Legion Players & Coaches.



Claim first place in junior quiz bowl

These young people from Nebraska claimed first place honors in the junior quiz bowl contest held in conjunction with the 2001 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS). Pictured from left at the NJAS awards ceremony, July 13 in Denver, Colo., includes Kellen Jorgensen and Klaire Jorgensen, both of Exeter; Lucas Baldrige, North Platte; Jara Settles, Hoskins; and Jessica Sawyer, NJAA director.



Win honors in junior public speaking

These young ladies won top honors in the junior division of public speaking held in conjunction with the 2001 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS). Pictured from left at the NJAS awards ceremony, July 13 in Denver, Colo., includes Kara Wilson, Orleans, Ind., first, Courtenay DeHoff, Tonganoxie, Kan., second; and Jara Settles, Hoskins, third.

Soybeans may need extra weed control

Poor seed quality and a wet early growing season are adding up to weed trouble for some Nebraska soybean producers this year.

Soybeans may need late-season weed control treatment, said Alex Martin, a weed scientist in the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. That's because in many fields, soybeans haven't grown up thickly to create a plant canopy that shades out weeds.

Last summer's hot, dry weather wrecked havoc on soybean seed production. Seed did not develop properly, which resulted in poor germination rates this spring. This low germination seed resulted in uneven soybean stands, Martin said.

When plants are distributed unevenly, the crop canopy — essential for weed control — is open.

"The crop helps us with weed management because it discourages weeds from growing," he said. "When the stand isn't ideal, it leaves the opportunity for weeds to develop."

The most important function of the canopy is to block out light, which weeds need to grow. Weeds and crops compete for light, nutrients and water.

Too many weeds, particularly weeds bigger than the crop, will reduce soybean yields.

Bob Klein, an IANR crop systems specialist at North Platte, said the cool, wet weather during soybean planting and establishment in some areas of Nebraska reduced stand quality, vigor and growth.

Roundup Ready soybeans aren't exempt from weed problems. These soybeans are genetically modified to tolerate spraying with the non-selective herbicide.

"Years such as this point out the advantage of a combination of pre- and post-emergence herbicide treatments," Klein said. "The pre-treatment provides residual control, while the post-treatment controls weed escapes and late-emerging weeds."

Glyphosate products such as Roundup Ultra and Touchdown do not provide residual control. The

glyphosate products can only be used on Roundup Ready soybeans.

Martin said Roundup Ready soybeans can be treated with Roundup up to 25 days before harvest, but herbicides used on conventional beans have more limitations. Producers should make sure the treatment is appropriate for the plants' growth stage because some chemicals shouldn't be used after flowering begins.

Not all fields will require extra treatment, Martin said.

"Producers who compensated for poor seed quality by increasing the seeding rate during planting will have fewer problems than those who didn't make adjustments," he said.



Kiwanis contribution

The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently donated \$500 to the Community Activity Center. The money was raised during the club's Hole-in-One Tournament. Bob Keating, a member of the Activity Center Committee, accepts the check from Kiwanis President Betty McGuire.

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Vigilance needed against computer viruses

HunTel.net® customers have reported signs of the SirCam computer virus this week as the wily bug spreads around the world. HunTel.net urges all of its customers to take action to lessen the risk of infecting their computers with this new Internet pest.

This action means keeping your anti-virus software updated, subscribing to a virus screening service or both to give your computer the best protection.

SirCam was discovered earlier this month. Like most computer viruses, SirCam is spread through e-mail. Computers can be infected without their users being aware of it. An infection can occur when an e-mail with an attachment containing the virus is opened.

One unique trait of the SirCam virus is its ability to change its subject line to increase the odds it will be opened. Previous viruses carried by e-mail, such as the "ILOVEYOU," virus made detection and prevention relatively easy. E-mail users were simply instructed to not open any e-mail with the subject line "ILOVEYOU." This strategy can't be used against the SirCam virus because of its changing subject line.

An infection of the SirCam virus can have serious consequences. In the worst-case scenario, the deletion of all of a hard drive's files is possible. Fortunately, this scenario is

only possible on infected computers whose date setting is in the European format—day/month/year.

For more detailed information on SirCam, please visit our website at www.HunTel.net and go to the Virus Information Link. Though no virus protection service or software is perfect, taking the following steps can significantly reduce the chances of being a victim of SirCam or other computer viruses:

*Be wary of e-mail with attachments. E-mails with attachments shouldn't be opened unless you are sure they don't contain a virus. This even goes for e-mails from known and trusted sources like friends or relatives. Computer users can transmit viruses without even knowing it.

*How do I know whether an attachment contains a virus? It needs to be scanned for viruses by up-to-date anti-virus software such as products made by McAfee or Norton.

*How do I keep my software up-to-date? By visiting the software maker's website and subscribing to its update service. Then regularly update your software by getting the needed information from the company's website.

*Subscribe to a virus screening

service. These services, such as HunTel.net's soon to be released E-Shield, scan your e-mail and its attachments with continuously updated virus scanning software before it reaches your computer. Constant upgrading means the service has a better chance of catching the newest viruses. Unlike anti-virus software on your computer, you don't have to update the software yourself. E-Shield and services like it do this tedious task for you.

*For the best protection, do both. By maintaining your own anti-virus software and subscribing to a virus scanning service, you have the best chance to catch viruses before they can damage your computer and the valuable information it stores.

*Stay informed. Visit www.HunTel.net or call HunTel.net at 1-888-262-2661 to learn more about computer viruses and ways to combat them. Below are other useful sites discussing this important topic. For information on E-Shield, please call 1-888-262-2661.

<http://www.sarc.com/avcenter/venc/data/w32/sircam worms@mm.html>
<http://www.sarc.com>
<http://www.sarc.com/avcenter/vinfofb.html>
<http://www.sarc.com/avcenter/hoax.html>
<http://www.mcafee.com/anti-virus/viruses/sircam/default.asp?cid=2360>
<http://www.Vmyths.com/>

Recycling available

Tri County Feed & Grain in Randolph, 402-337-0260, is now also doing some recycling. They are open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. -5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 8-12.

Approaching Randolph on Hwy. 20 from Wayne, turn left at Phillips 66 and go one block, drive behind the building; there should be someone up front to help unload.

Tri County Feed & Grain is taking: glossy magazines, paperback books, hard cover books (minus the hard cover), plus newspapers and paperboard. Some local service groups may want to collect locally and take a truckload there.

Wear old shoes.

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Thurs.: Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes - \$3.59
Tostada Supreme - \$4.39

Fri.: Chicken Strip Basket - \$4.79
Fiesta Del Sol - \$3.99

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When & Where
can you get your FREE screenings?

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Saturday, August 4
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and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

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Wayne, NE

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of Nebraska

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Although a screening is not a complete examination, it can serve as an early alert for conditions which require medical treatment.

Anyone age 19 or older is eligible to receive free health screenings. (Under 19 with written parental consent.)

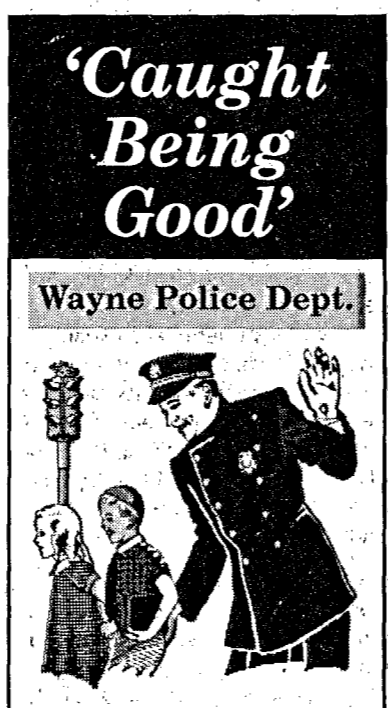
NEBRASKA LIONS FOUNDATION

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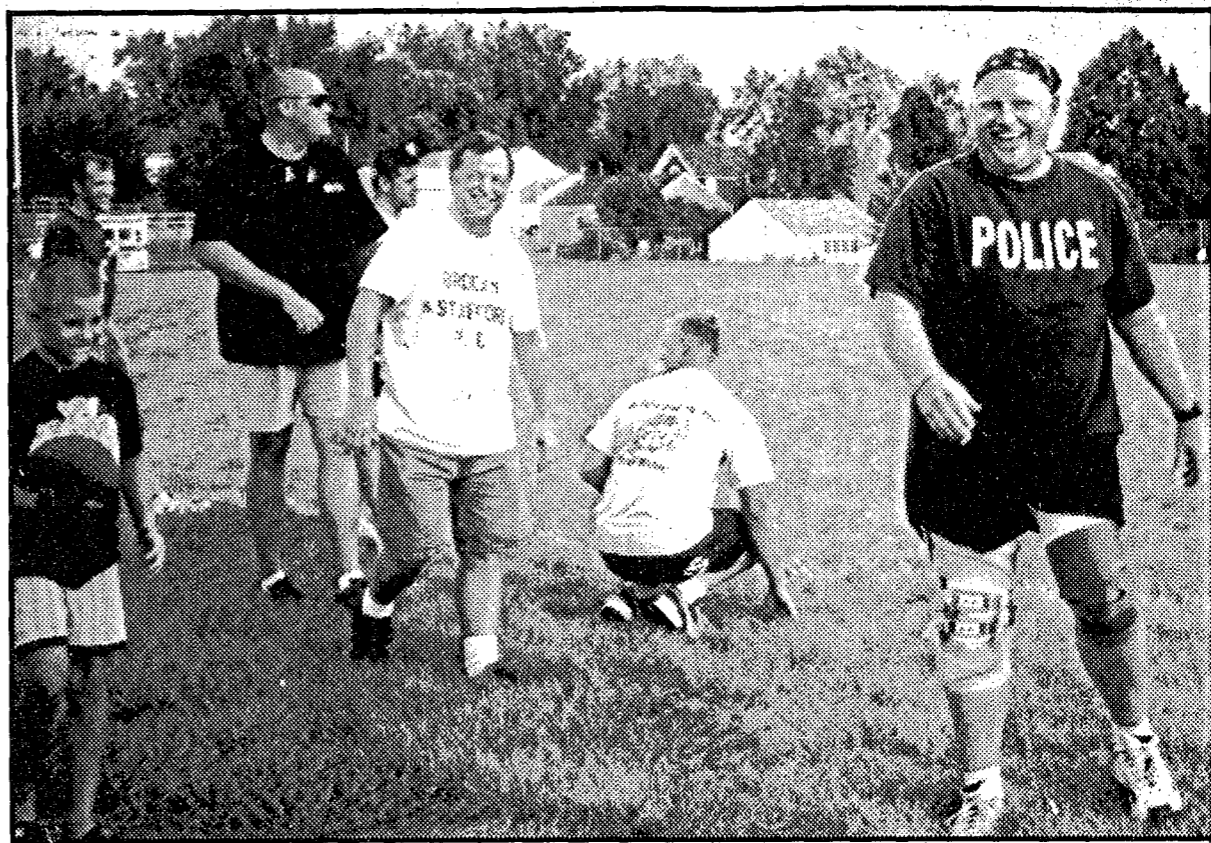
Children caught doing good

The Wayne Police Department has issued a number of citations to local youth in recent weeks. Maggie Schmolz and Emily Ramold were 'caught' while catching a loose dog.

Josh Doorlag, Corey Doorlag, Rebecca Bunik, Jerry Burks, Rommel Burks and Tasre Burks were 'caught' helping their parents. Nicole White, Ryan Frerichs, Ryan Lewon, Kyle Christensen and Sara



Frerichs received their 'citations' for riding their bikes in a safe manner. Michael Matthews, Douglas Matthews, Ellie Wynn, Stephanie Racely, Jordyn Swanson and Drey Holland were 'caught' while playing nicely with other children. Tonya Wical, Angie Ahrenholz, Stephanie Kay, Amber Lutt and Luke Gentrup were 'cited' participating in the Chicken Days celebration. Jon Pieper was caught helping with chores at home and Emily Ramold was cited for babysitting. Each of these children was issued a "Caught Being Good" citation which can be redeemed at local restaurants for free treats. Lt. Phil Shear of the Wayne Police Department encourages anyone in the community who notices children being safe or being good to call the Wayne Police Department so they can be recognized also.



Teamwork

Local law enforcement officials took on members of the Wayne High School Football team last week in a "just for fun" football game. The event was organized by Head Football Coach John Murtaugh as a chance for the two groups to meet and get to know each other.

WEEKLY Specials

Sunburn Can Be Caused By Some Medication

Several antibiotics such as Ciprofloxacin, Tetracycline, and Doxycycline, and sulfa medications such as Bactrim or cotrimoxazole can make skin more prone to severe sunburn. While taking one of these antibiotics, even brief exposure to UV light from the sun or a tanning salon can cause sunburn. Other drugs that can increase your sensitivity include some antihistamines, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents, and tranquilizers. Always read the warnings on your medications (including over-the-counter medications). Your pharmacist can answer questions you have regarding your medications.

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Fair Time is Fun Time!! See You There!

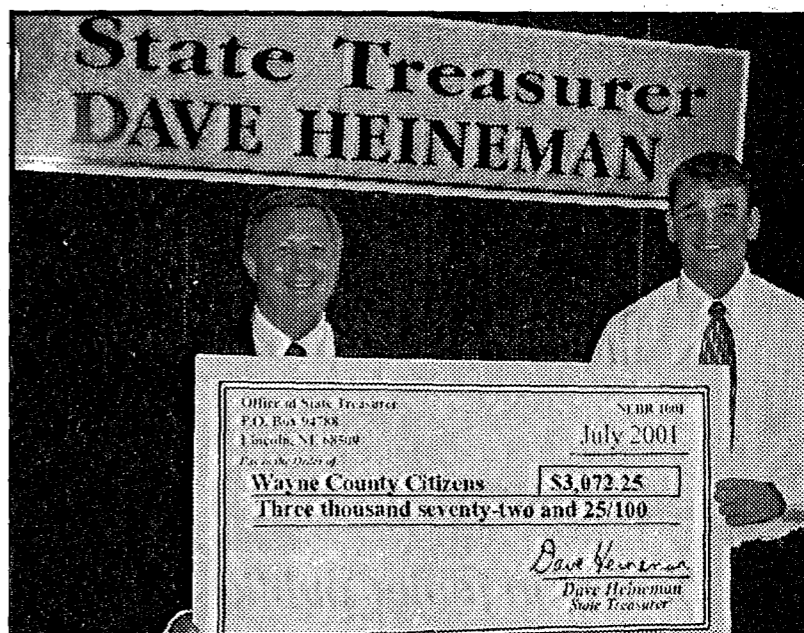
18 PACK SALE
Coors Light cans \$10.28
Busch Light cans \$9.10
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CHERRY CHEESECAKE
1/3 Vanilla Schnapps
2/3 Cranberry Juice over ice in rocks glass

\$10.49 Bacardi Rum 750 ML Light & Dark
\$10.99 Jim Beam Bourbon 750 ML

Square dancers plan special event

The Northeast Nebraska Square and Round Dance Federation Potluck Picnic and dance will be held at Pufahl's Barn, east of Norfolk on Friday, Aug. 3. The picnic begins at 6:30 p.m. Mary Channer Paul will call and due the dance which begins at 8 p.m. All dancers are welcome to attend.



Wayne County residents received \$3,072.25 in unclaimed property money in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Unclaimed property program returns millions to Nebraskans

Unlike many Fortune 500 Companies, State Treasurer Dave Heineman reported today, that Nebraska's Unclaimed Property Program just completed one of its strongest fiscal years ever. "We returned \$3.2 million to Nebraska citizens and Nebraska businesses during the last fiscal year," Heineman said. "Like any business we look at the bottom line to see how productive we have been, and the last 12 months have been very productive for the citizens of our great state." Heineman said residents of Wayne County reaped an unexpected \$3,072.25 in Unclaimed Property money in the fiscal year that ended June 30. This continues the steady upward trend in Wayne County, where over \$51,000.00 in Unclaimed Property has been returned since January of 1995, when he became State Treasurer. At that time Heineman introduced state of the art technology that has allowed him and his staff to return record amounts of unclaimed property. From January of 1995 to June 2001, over \$21.3 million has been returned, an all time record. Who has benefited from that record growth? Congressman Tom Osborne, former Congresswoman Virginia Smith, the Norfolk YMCA, Behlen Manufacturing, Laurel Rescue Squad and countless other citizens, businesses and organiza-

tions all across the state have received money that had been turned over to the State Treasurer's Office. Where does this money come from? Unclaimed or abandoned property comes from a diversified group of sources such as bank accounts, stocks, dividends, paychecks, utility deposits, insurance proceeds, gift certificates and even safe deposit boxes. If a company cannot find the rightful owner within five years, that money must be turned over to the State Treasurer's Office. To see if you have Unclaimed Property visit the State Treasurer's web site at www.treasurer.org or call his office at (402) 471-2455 and the Unclaimed Property staff will assist you in your search. You can also write to Treasurer Heineman at P.O. Box 94788, Lincoln, NE 68509. The Unclaimed Property staff will also have a booth at the State Fair, Husker Harvest Days and several other upcoming events across the state. "My staff has done a terrific job in the last year but we aren't going to rest on these numbers. Our goal is to return more money this year than we did in the previous year and I think we have the ability to return more than \$4 million in Unclaimed Property in the next 12 months," said Heineman.

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Briefly Speaking

Bridge luncheon held at Country Club

AREA — The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held July 31. Hostesses were Marjorie Armstrong and Barbara Keilton. Bridge was played at six tables with 25 attending. Angie Ellis was a guest. Winners last week were Dorothy Troutman, high and Judy Peters, second high. Hostesses next week will be Viola Meyer and Zita Jenkins. For reservations call 375-3339 or 375-4169.

HOME LOANS

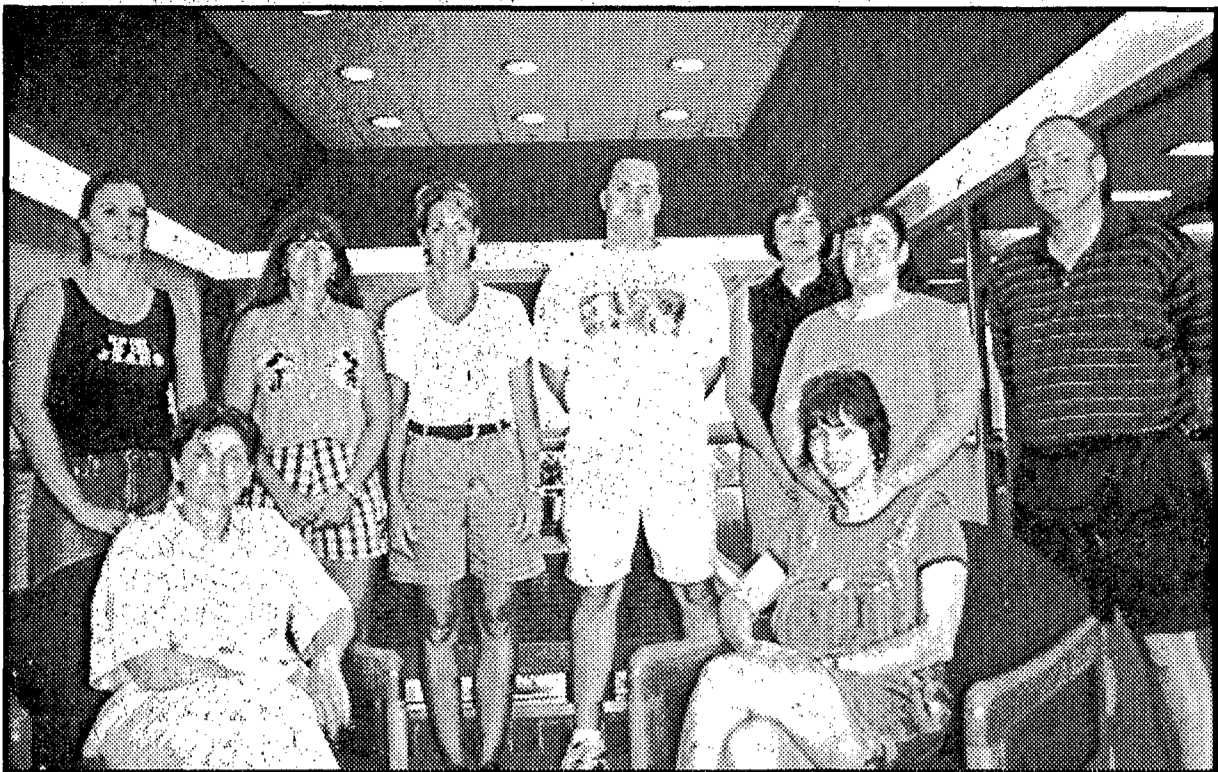
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Northeast Nebraska area high school business teachers involved in speech recognition technology through a unique graduate class offered in mid-July at Wayne State College (WSC) include front row from left, Bev Buhrman, WSC and Mickie Mueller, Madison High School. Second row from left, Karla Meyer, Wisner-Pilger High School; Michele Schmidt, Newman Grove High School; Dawn Friedrich, Wausa High School; Eric Brandl, Norfolk Catholic High School; Dr. Pat Arneson, WSC; April Knust, Ewing High School; and Tim Rossow, Newman Grove High School.

Teachers learning voice recognition technology at Wayne State College

Northeast Nebraska area high school business teachers are mastering speech recognition technology through a unique graduate class offered in mid-July at Wayne State College.

After completing an intensive two-weeks of training and curriculum development, these teachers will return to their respective school districts to train interested faculty as well as classroom students.

Participants are master's degree in education candidates at WSC and include Bev Buhrman, Wayne State College; Michele Schmidt, Newman Grove High School; April Knust, Ewing High School; Tim Rossow, Newman Grove High School; Dawn Friedrich, Wausa High School; Eric Brandl, Norfolk Catholic High School; Karla Meyer, Wisner-Pilger High School; and Mickie Mueller, Madison High School.

"These Nebraska teachers are joining the ranks of business educators and special education teachers nationwide to be trained in speech recognition technology, where the voice replaces hands and fingers as the primary source of data entry," said Dr. Patricia Arneson, business professor at WSC. "Wayne State will also have the first student teachers in the state to be trained in this technology."

Arneson said she plans to train the WSC student teachers in her methods class this fall. She said her goal is also to teach the process not only to business students, but also those individuals who will work in special education. An incentive for schools and businesses to explore alternatives to traditional keyboard data entry has been created by continued focus on improved office

productivity and increased concern over the development of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome or related repetitive stress injuries associated with hours of computer, video games and joystick use.

Recent improvements in computer technology and the development of affordable, improved speech recognition software, have made voice input a realistic, affordable alternative for personal, professional and school use.

Wearing microphone headsets plugged into computers, graduate students spent approximately 15-20 hours "training" their computer to recognize their voice commands using Dragon Naturally Speaking software. As they speak, the text appears on screen. Typical "voice entry" speed ranges from 120-150 words per minute with approximately 97 percent spelling accuracy.

Arneson was one of 16 business instructors accepted to attend the June INVEST Conference training session in Kearney and participate in the pilot speech recognition training conducted by Karl Barksdale of

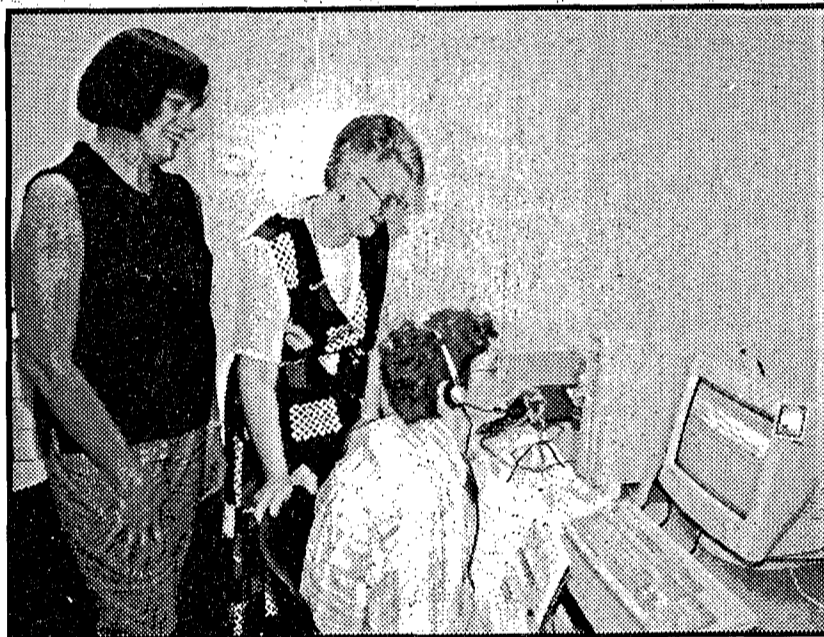
Utah, co-author of the speech recognition software.

The purpose of the conference was to train instructors in the use of speech recognition technology which will continue to train others. Arneson's trainees at WSC are developing curriculum that will allow them to be among the first in the state to share this technological knowledge at their schools.

"I will try to teach the process to our school's advanced computer and computer applications courses," said Schmidt, a computer instructor and technology coordinator at Newman Grove. "This would be a data entry tool that would be great for people with low-keyboard skills or limited use of their hands."

Friedrich of Wausa High School said she plans to devote two to three weeks to showing and training all her classes.

Schools or individuals interested in learning more about speech recognition technology or possible training should contact Dr. Arneson at Wayne State College at (402) 375-7255.



Dr. Pat Arneson of Wayne State (left) assists Bev Buhrman, an accountant at Wayne State during a class which involved many Northeast Nebraska area high school business teachers in speech recognition technology through a unique graduate class offered in mid-July at WSC. The two are demonstrating the process for Sharon Fleece, WSC accounting clerk.

Please drive carefully through highway work zones. Lives depend on it...



ours and yours!

A PUBLIC SAFETY MESSAGE FROM THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Traveling Wall is in Scribner

Scribner is hosting the traveling Vietnam Wall in conjunction with the Dodge County Fair, Aug. 1-5. As part of this event, ceremonies and other exhibits are also taking place. The Wall is located in the outfield of the softball field which is near the Mohr Auditorium and right off of Highway 275 going through town.

A different Dodge County Veteran organization is advancing the colors each evening at the ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. Patriotic music and speakers highlight the ceremonies.

A special honor roll ceremony takes place Friday evening at 6 p.m. in which the names of all the young men listed on the wall from Northeast Nebraska are read. A special flag folding ceremony will also be a part of this.

An exhibit featuring pictures of those listed on the wall from the area is also set up. On the exhibit are photos, information about the deceased, copies of documents and newspaper articles. If anyone has access to a picture of someone on the wall, whether they are from Nebraska or not, please contact Laurie Helgenberger at 664-3550 to see if it is not too late to be included in the exhibit.

The local post offices will have a special stamp cancellation commemorating the traveling Vietnam Wall and the reserve unit will have their equipment on display. Many other displays will be set up including one honoring veterans from all wars.

Kevin Modrell graduates from Army basic training

Army Pvt. Kevin M. Modrell has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Modrell is the son of Jim Modrell and Nancy Modrell, both of Wayne.

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National Guard promotes Dorcey to sergeant

Brendan Dorcey of Wayne has recently been promoted in the Nebraska Army National Guard to the rank of Sergeant.

He recently completed a Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) at Camp Ashland enabling him to become a non-commissioned officer. PLDC consists of various leadership techniques, tactical skills and the completion of land navigation.

Sgt. Dorcey is a newly assigned team leader for Company A, 1-134th Infantry of Wayne. In civilian life, Sgt. Dorcey is employed as a teacher at Wayne High School.

He is the son of Joe Dorcey of Wayne. Sgt. Dorcey is a 1984 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College.

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Dog days of summer

As I left the office last night at 8:30 p.m., I glanced up the street at the Bank of Hartington clock.

It indicated that the current temperature was 93 degrees and it was "Hot."

Well folks, the "Dog days of Summers" are here and you've got to be tough to spend much time in the outdoors during this time of year.

If you're a die hard fisherman, you're probably doing your fishing early in the morning or during the evening.

The more successful Bass anglers this time of year hit the water at sundown and fish late into the evening.

The equipment these anglers use is generally the same they'd use during the day; heavy line, rods and similar baits.

Some anglers will use head lamps to illuminate the area while others rely on their Coleman lantern.

Night time fishing for Bass can be very successful during this time of the year. Bass and other species of fish will resort to feeding at night when the daytime shallow water temperatures become unbearable.

Bass that feed at night rely on several senses to locate a meal; sound, vibration and on moonlight nights they'll also use their vision.

Most night time fishing is done over deep water with the lure being retrieved towards the shoreline or the boat.

Anglers that want to fish at night need to use lures that make a lot of racket and need to fish the bait slower than they would during the day.

Surface lures such as the Chug

Bug and Hulaopper are both excellent nighttime lures. The pop and gurgle as they go through the water creating a lot of noise and sending vibrations out through the water.

The key to fishing these baits at night is the retrieve. Cast the lure out and when it hits the water, give it a good jerk and the bait will make a popping sound when it moves. You don't need to worry about a subtle gentle cast like you would when you're fishing clear shallow water. Let it hit the water hard, so the lure will draw attention to itself.

The next step is important, let the

way to the shore or boat, because some Bass will take more time to locate your bait or follow your bait right to the last minute before hitting it.

Lure color at night is important! Since the water is dark, and the skyline is somewhat lighter, the fish will be looking up and your lure will have to be dark to silhouette against the skyline.

Use a black, frog color or brown so that the bait will stand out and be visible against the night sky.

Pop the lure hard, so it makes a lot of noise and gives off a good swirl sending off vibrations that will help Bass to locate the lure.

When the Bass locate your bait, you'll know it as they'll hit it with a vengeance and scare the daylight out of you. The water around your bait will explode and from that point on you'll need to set the hook hard and hold on because many of the Bass taken at night will be the largest Bass you've ever taken!

Fish Hard, Fish Often and take a Kid Fishing!



Gary Howey
'Of the Outdoors'

Salitros promoted

Nicholas A. Salitros has recently been promoted in the Nebraska Army National Guard to the rank of Specialist.

He is assigned as an infantryman for Company A, 1-134th Infantry of Wayne. In civilian life, Spc. Salitros is employed at Auto Glass Center in Lincoln. He is the son of Irene Salitros of Rochelle, Ill. and Joe Salitros of Vermillion, S.D.

Spc. Salitros is a 1999 graduate of Wayne High School.



Hawaiian getaway

The Wayne Senior Center held a Hawaiian Luau on July 26. Many of the patrons were dressed in festive Hawaiian outfits. Approximately 90 people attended. Merle and Donna Ring provided Hawaiian music. Evening meals are an opportunity for new patrons or younger seniors to visit the Wayne Senior Center. The Luau is one example of the well-balanced meals and social activities provided at the Senior Center.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

MANN REUNION HELD

A special Mann family reunion was held July 21 at Stony Hill, Mo. The descendants of Gus Mann hosted the reunion.

Those attending were from California, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Missouri. About 60 people were present. Attending from Nebraska were: Fred and Faye Mann, Vic and Reba Mann, Werner and Vera Mann, Lowell, Lorraine, and Joyce Mann, Carl and Shirley Mann, Dean and Daisy Janke, and Norman and Kathleen Jeppson.

Many of the group visited the

home site of the great-grandparents and the Ebenezer Stone Church where the great-grandparents were married. On Friday evening many of the group attended the Stony Hill picnic and ice cream social.

The St. James Church group of Stony Hill made about 450 gallons of homemade ice cream. The ice cream is made in six gallon freezers powered by a tractor power take-off. Eight freezers are turned at one time.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Hoskins Garden Club met on July 26 and went on a tour of the Perennial Gardens near Wayne. After lunch they visited Antiques on Main, and the members' flower gar-

dens. The next meeting will be at the home of Esther Rechtermann on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Dan and Jennifer Wheeler and children of Omaha were guests at her grandparents, Bill and Hildegard Fenske, on July 28. They returned home on July 29.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 6: Hoskins Saddle Club meets at the firehall, 7 p.m.; Hoskins Village Board meets at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Hoskins Garden Club meets at the Esther Rechtermann home, 1:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Warm with clouds and sun 89	A few clouds and humid. 69	Hot; breezy later 92/68	Partial sun and sticky. 88/67	Sunny, warm and steamy. 88/66	Warm with sunshine. 87/61	Warm with lots of sun. 85/61	Sunshine and warm. 86/62

Temperatures

Precipitation

Warm air will spread across the Northeast, Midwest and Plains during the period. Temperatures across the Midwest and Northeast are expected to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal. Elsewhere, tropical moisture will keep the Gulf Coast wet. Showers and thunderstorms will be common across the Rocky Mountains and northern Plains.

City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo
Allianta	89	70	Atlanta	90	71	Boston	86	66
Chicago	84	66	Cleveland	82	64	Denver	92	50
Des Moines	88	71	Detroit	84	64	Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	87	68	Kansas City	90	69	Los Angeles	84	64
Miami	88	71	Minn.- St. Paul	88	68	New Orleans	92	75
New York City	92	70	Phoenix	106	87	San Francisco	70	58
Seattle	68	56	Washington	90	70			

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A study of 128 persons taking 400 mg of valerian extract confirmed the herb's sedative and sleep-inducing activity. Users of the extract reported significant improvement in sleep quality. Night awakenings and next-morning grogginess were rare. In another study similar results were obtained with 450 mg or 900 mg of valerian extracts. The larger dose was no more effective than the smaller dose and caused significant next-morning grogginess.

The reported dosage for valerian ranges from 400 mg to as much as 3,000 mg taken as often as 3 times daily and at bedtime. Use in pregnancy or by lactating women should be avoided because of insufficient information. Valerian may potentiate the sedative effects of CNS (central nervous system) depressants.

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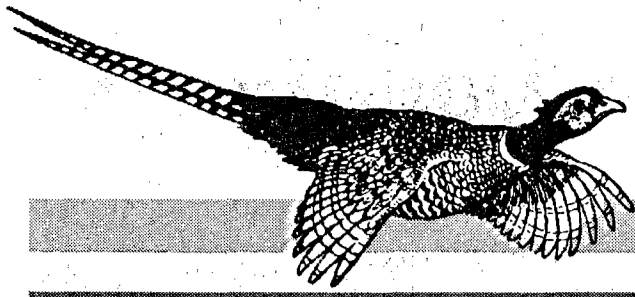
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Nebraska youth travel to Canada for mission work

More than 440 ELCA Lutheran youth and adult sponsors from Nebraska spent July 16-20 doing a wide variety of servant projects in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Brittany Burke, Ashley Karel, Lisa Miller, Katie Olson, Ray Olson and Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne were a part of the more than 440 people from across the Nebraska Synod involved.

Monday found the group distributing about 3,000 flyers from the five Thunder Bay ELCC congregations and making 60 quilts for Lutheran World Relief at St. Ignatius Catholic High School.

singing in nursing homes and helping paint church facilities, their col-

Wednesday featured one work crew's efforts with the local Habitat,

with a color photo above the fold, and several more photos inside.

A free concert featuring musical groups from the mission trip, a Midland College band and Peder Eide, trip musician, at the Marina Park on Thursday night drew the mayor and a member of parliament who commended the work done by the Lutheran multitude.

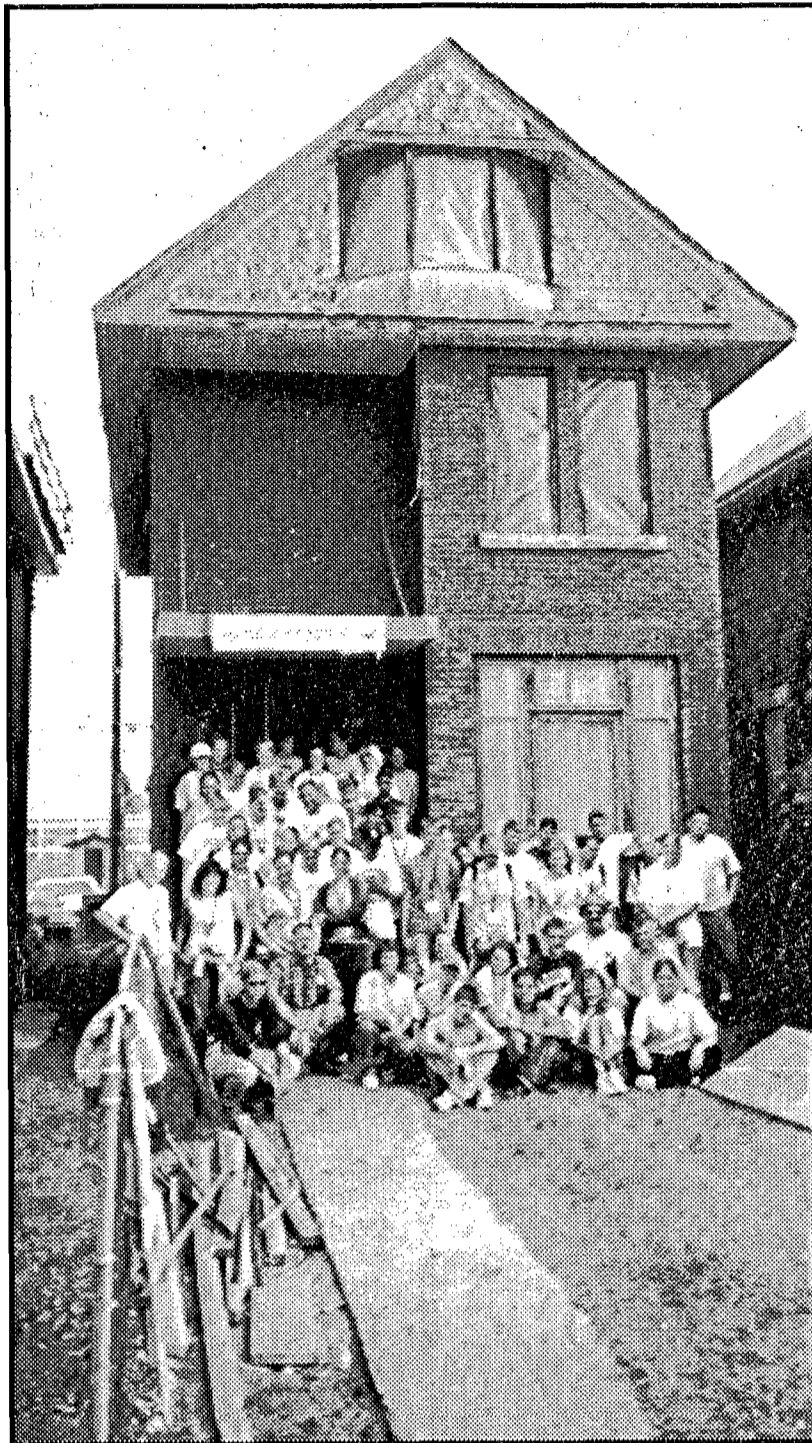
In addition to doing work projects, participants were trained in Youth Peer Ministry. Youth Peer Ministry is a systematic way to teach caring ministry skills that empower young people for service in and through their congregations.

Skills taught included listening, observing nonverbal communication, discussing sensitive issues, working with people in authority, helping people make decisions and sharing their faith.

The group returned to Nebraska with a renewed spirit in their hearts and a new vision on how to help their neighbors, both far away and next door.



Those from Our Savior Lutheran Church on the trip to Thunder Bay included, left to right, Ashley Karel, Brittany Burke, Katie Olson, Lisa Miller, Ray Olson and Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn.



One group of people spent time working at the Habitat for Humanity House doing renovation work.

Immanuel ladies gather

Ten members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield met July 19. Three guests, Francis Samuelson, Bernita Sherbahn and Bernadine Backstrom, were also present.

Alice Roeber and Bonnie Nelson served lunch.

Deanery meeting is being planned

Pastor Handrich led the group in the study of St. James the Elder. Hazel Hank presided over the business meeting. Beverly Ruwe and Bonnie Schrieber gave the visiting report.

The Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its Luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at St. Michael's School Hall, 1315 First Street in South Sioux City.

Immanuel will host the LWML Zone Fall Rally on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme will be "Blessings from God."

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a lunch, meeting and inspirational talk given by Father Bob Bester.

Nila Schuttler will write to the two seminary students in August. LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 7.

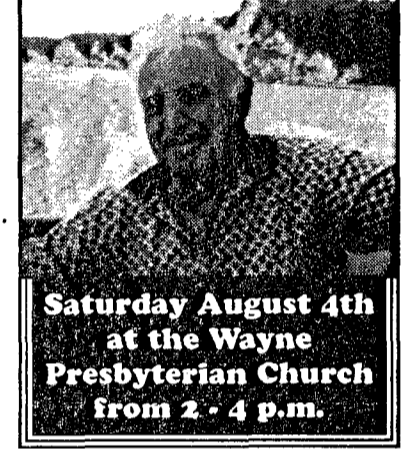
An invitation has been extended to all ladies of the parishes and the parish priests to attend this meeting.

The anniversary of Marci and Bryon Roeber was acknowledged.

Other work groups did Habitat for Humanity renovation work throughout the week. Eight groups were divided up to work on projects at the Avenue II and Epiphany Lutheran Church shelters, as well as fulfilling a work project at Camp Aurora.

From Habitat to trash pickup, to lective work projects and concerts were featured on television and radio stations in that community during the week and in the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal throughout the week. Front page on

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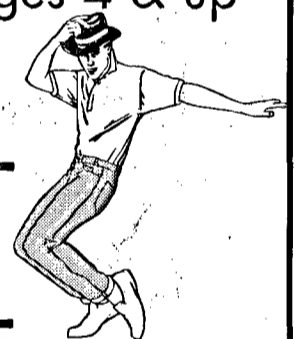
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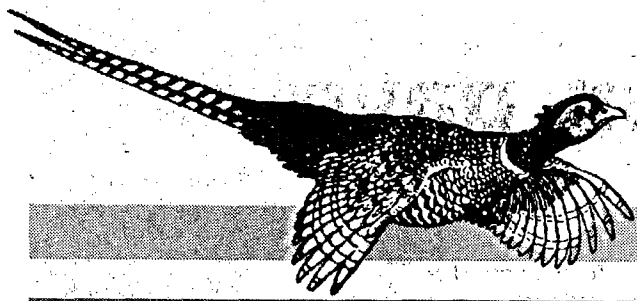
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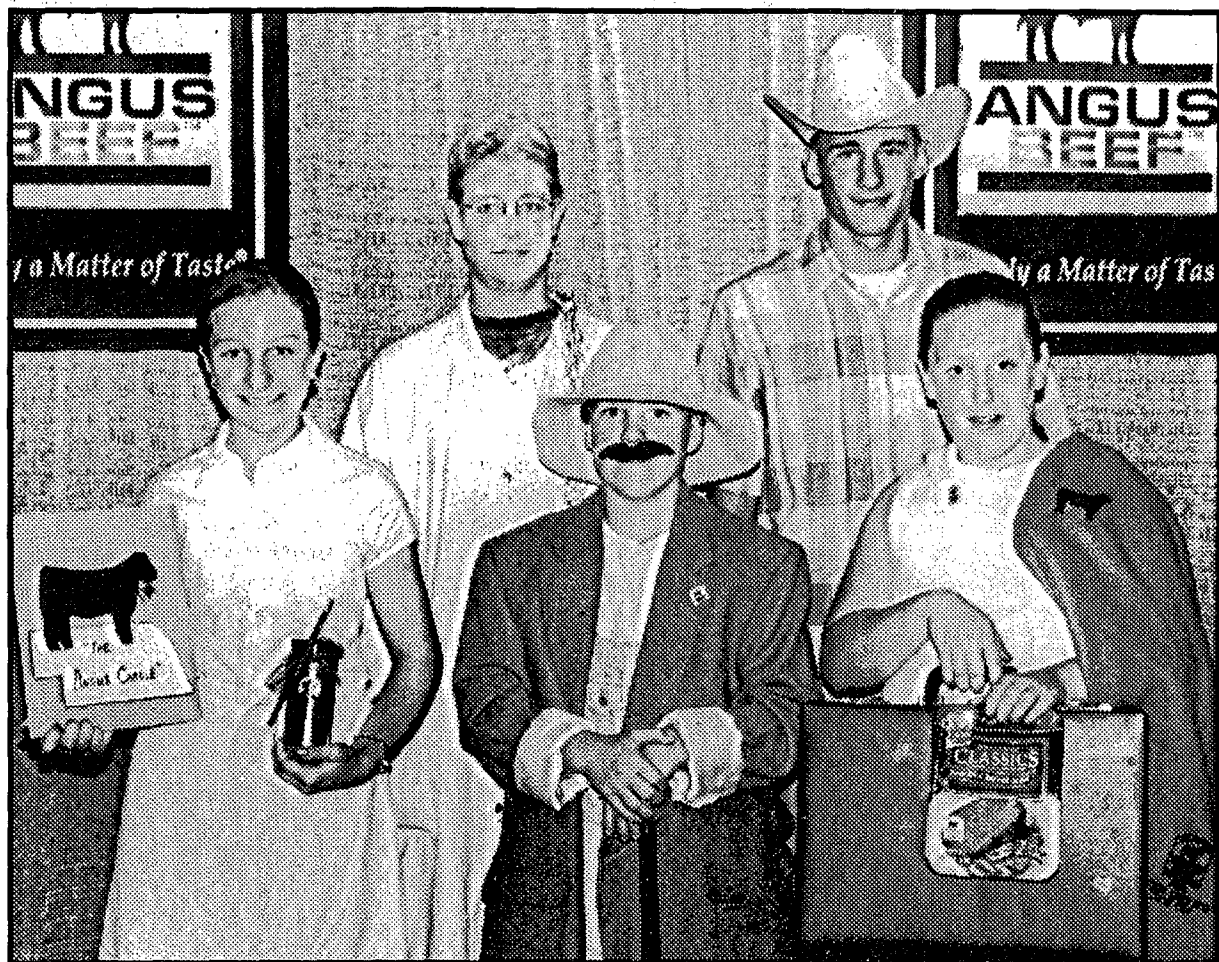
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Master

Continued from page 4C

hours were over, we not only had joined the group but I was appointed as chairman of a committee. We left the meeting in kind of a fog as to how that happened, but very enthused about the new people we had met, the information we picked up and the hope of learning more. However, there was a nagging thought in my mind, "I'm not a Master Gardener!"

I became interested in gardening about three years ago as mental therapy after a very close friend passed away and because I needed some physical activity. Our house dog also contributed to my interest because we had a really ugly front yard where he killed all the grass on a daily basis. So my gardening adventures began.

I went on several garden walks held in Norfolk and took a landscaping class at Northeast Community College. I couldn't believe the things people do to their yards. All we ever had was grass (and not very good grass) and a few flowers in pots.

My first project was to dig up all the dead spots along our front sidewalk to do a little landscaping. I planted some shrubs — spirea, sedum, barberry — as well as some perennials of yarrow, dianthus, mums and creeping phlox. I stuck in

Cattlemen to hold steak fry

The Northeast Cattlemen's third annual Summer Steak Fry will be held Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Pender Legion Hall.

The program will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Cowboy Poet R.P. Smith will be providing the entertainment and there will also be a beef certificate and boxed beef giveaway.

The cost of the event is \$15. Tickets can be purchased by calling Joel Bruns at (402) 385-3692.

The Northeast Cattlemen's Association covers Dakota, Thurston, Wayne and Dixon counties.

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a few annuals — petunias, marigolds and pincushions — and then added some ornamental figurines. I actually came up with something quite attractive and I was very pleased.

My next experience was to get rid of the dandelions and other weeds coming up in spots around the yard so I went to the store to buy some weed killer. I brought home a spray bottle of Round Up and went to work. I gave each of those weeds a good squirt, but a couple of days later it didn't look like anything was dying, so I gave them a couple more squirts. Several days later, a very upset husband came in the house and said, "What are you doing to my grass?" Seems that stuff really works good. It killed all the weeds as well as a good section of grass around them. Another valuable lesson learned! So I found myself digging up the dead stuff and seeding new grass and thinking, "why was it I wanted to get into gardening?"

That fall I bought 120 tulip and daffodil bulbs and planted them on the backside of our home in a nice long row. Some of my good gardening friends in Norfolk informed me that was all wrong, as it's much more attractive to plant bulbs and other flowers in clusters. They did admit they had all made the same mistake when they started.

What a thrill the next spring when I actually saw those daffodils and tulips pop out of the ground. I couldn't believe they actually were growing. That same year, I started a new bed on the south side of the house with another valuable lesson to learn.

Our house is on a hill and almost the entire yard slopes. The spot I was going to work on slopes down towards our basement door. Having taken the landscaping class, I went to the local store and purchased some retaining wall blocks and put them along the edge of the sidewalk by the door and proceeded to dig up all the grass from the edge of

the house to the end of the sidewalk.

I planted a few bulbs and some annuals then filled the area in with some bark. Everything looked nice and was fine until Mother Nature decided to show me she knew more. We had a torrential down pour of rain one afternoon and all my nice bark and lots and lots of mud ran down the hill and right onto the sidewalk blocking the back door. What a mess and what an unhappy husband again!

I have since replaced the bark with rock and planted shrubs along the hillside. My husband extended the gutter a few feet out from the house so now it runs into the grass instead of my landscaping. Think I'll keep that man!

Now you see why I'm not at all comfortable wearing a nametag with "Master Gardener" on it. I've suggested to the group we rename it to "Amateur Gardeners" but they tell me that's not possible because our group is affiliated with the UNL Master Gardener Program.

Our group's purpose is "to assist the UNL Cooperative Extension in providing research-based yard and garden information and activities in the community. To develop friendships with other gardeners and learn from each other in a fun and enthusiastic environment."

So, all you "want-to-be Master Gardeners," this group is for you as well as for me. We meet monthly on the third Thursday evening, usually at the courthouse but sometimes at other locations. We try to have different programs with speakers, slide shows, tours and educational information as well as having a good time.

Meetings are usually around two hours. I would like to invite any of you, any age, and yes, we are co-ed, to come and join us. Watch the Wayne Herald for our next scheduled meeting and just show up or you can call Marian at the Wayne County Extension office (402) 375-3310 to get more information.

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Dog days of summer endured

Boy, doesn't "dog days of summer" describe what we have been

experiencing? There have been a couple more dips in the Platte River pool, and the AC runs almost con-

attended the Saltdogs game one Friday night, and we attended her memorial service the following Friday. How quickly our lives can change.

It makes us hug harder, and cherish the moments, and tell people we love them. This gal was a nurse, and a doctor have the eulogy after the service. Granted, it was a female doctor. But it was about more than I could handle. And this doc is the one who told another friend a month ago that her mammogram revealed a lump.

When I called the friend on Sunday, she had had a port inserted on Thursday, received the first chemo on Friday, and ordered a wig on Saturday. She was about a wreck!

And then I look at the pictures in the paper of Lance Armstrong in the yellow jersey, and I marvel at the human spirit. He says, "the cancer is my secret. Once you've been to that edge, you become stronger."

And I read the Sunday Lincoln paper about the sinking of the USS Indianapolis and the 321 survivors, and I shake my head. Not to embarrass Dale Krueger, but I'm proud to know him.

In reality, I'm proud to know so many people: those who bury loved ones and go on, those who face cancer and go on, those who farm when times are tough, those who teach when salaries are low, those who nurse when regulations drive us nuts. Everyday heroes. I'm blessed to know hundreds. We're told to "encourage one another," and we do.

Soybean Field Days have been planned

The Nebraska Soybean Management Field Days, Aug. 14 to 17 at four locations, will provide producers with valuable tips for competing in today's challenging market and updates on the latest research.

NU specialists, educators and industry consultants will provide unbiased, research-based demonstrations and information, said Keith Glewen, event co-coordinator and University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension educator.

Topics include: reducing weed control costs and eliminating yield loss from weed competition; applying precision agriculture and technology to improve management; managing production practices to maximize profitability; and marketing, risk management and competing globally.

The Nebraska Soybean Board is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the United Soybean Board and NU Cooperative Extension.

"This is very good opportunity for soybean producers to get something tangible back from their soybean checkoff dollars," said Nebraska Soybean Board Chairman Norm Husa of Barneston. "We see advances in biodiesel and other new use and marketing projects, but this is something the individual producers can take back and use in their own farming operations."

The field days run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No pre-registration is necessary. There is no charge for admission or lunch.

Dates and locations are:
-- Aug. 14, NU Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead.

-- Aug. 15 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

-- Aug. 16 at the Kenny Dorsey farm near Ord.

-- Aug. 17 at the Steve Petersen farm near Minden.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Soybean Board at 1-800-852-BEAN or NU Cooperative Extension at 1-800-529-8030.

Cooperative Extension is part of NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

tually, as well as the dehumidifier in the basement, which I empty twice a day.

We don't get the paper until Monday, usually; and as I reread last week's remarks, I thought, "no more Today show at the Farm House!" There has barely been time to catch our breaths.

There were guests every night, a luncheon for 15 ladies, toe nail clipping and an inservice in Plattsmouth, corn to freeze, and another family to comfort in the ICU waiting room.

For the second time this summer, we attended the funeral of an adult child of good friends. This girl left a five and a three-year-old. She

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