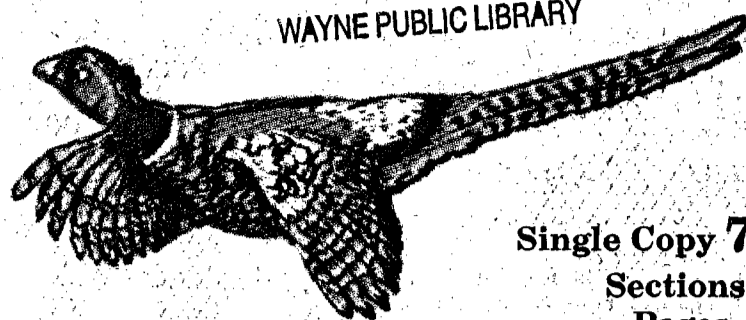


# LABOR DAY

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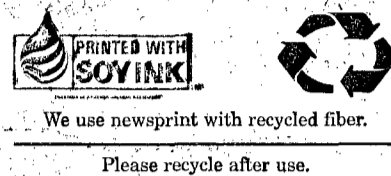
# The Wayne Herald



Single Copy 75¢  
Sections - 2  
Pages - 16

Thursday, August 28, 2003 127th Year - No. 48

## A Quick Look



**Chamber Coffee**  
WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 29 at Pediatric Choice. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

**Museum open**  
WAYNE — The Wayne County Museum will be open Sunday, Aug. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. It will then close for the season.

Through the end of this season, a number of hats from various time periods will be on display.

The public is encouraged to visit the Museum.

**Immunization clinic**  
WAYNE — Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne immunization clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

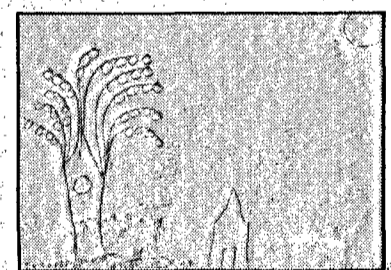
The clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street, Wayne. For an appointment, call (402) 529-3513.

Also available at the immunization clinic will be free lead screening.

Adult Hepatitis B vaccine available to the public at the immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. The cost of the vaccine is \$28 per shot to help defray the cost of the vaccine and administration.

Hepatitis B vaccine is available at the public immunization clinics for anyone over 18 years of age and younger.

The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and are asked to bring past immunization records. A \$15 donation is requested to help defray the cost of the clinic.



## Weather

Anthony Kennelly, Wayne Elem.  
FORECAST SUMMARY:  
Thunderstorms today, lead in cooler air for Friday and the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	T-storms	N 15	68/93
Fri.	Ply cloudy	NE 20	58/78
Sat.	Ply cloudy	E 15	52/72
Sun.	Sunny		50/76
Mon.	Sunny		52/78

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Aug. 21	93	69	—	—
Aug. 22	80	58	—	—
Aug. 23	82	57	—	—
Aug. 24	91	68	—	—
Aug. 25	99	68	—	—
Aug. 26	99	67	.24	—
Aug. 27	92	65	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — 1.04"  
Year/Date — 22.65"

## Heineman speaks on Homeland Security

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

Nebraska Lt. Gov. David Heineman was in Wayne Monday speaking to both the Wayne Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs on Homeland Security. Heineman is the director of Homeland Security for Nebraska.

While in Wayne, he met with local law enforcement, and members of fire and emergency agencies. Counties across the U.S. will receive government funds for equipment that will enhance capabilities to respond to terrorism. Wayne County will receive approxi-

mately \$80,000. Heineman said it will be up to officials in each county to decide what kind of equipment they want to use the funds on. (Some examples of equipment include: decontamination, communications, basic rescue, and generators for back up).

Heineman said he is making appearances across Nebraska to speak to members of organizations and to city and county officials to try to understand the infrastructure in each area so members of the State terrorism committee know how to respond on a whole. Noting that he often hears that

tragedies won't happen to Nebraskans, he assured his audience that they can and that our state is prepared.

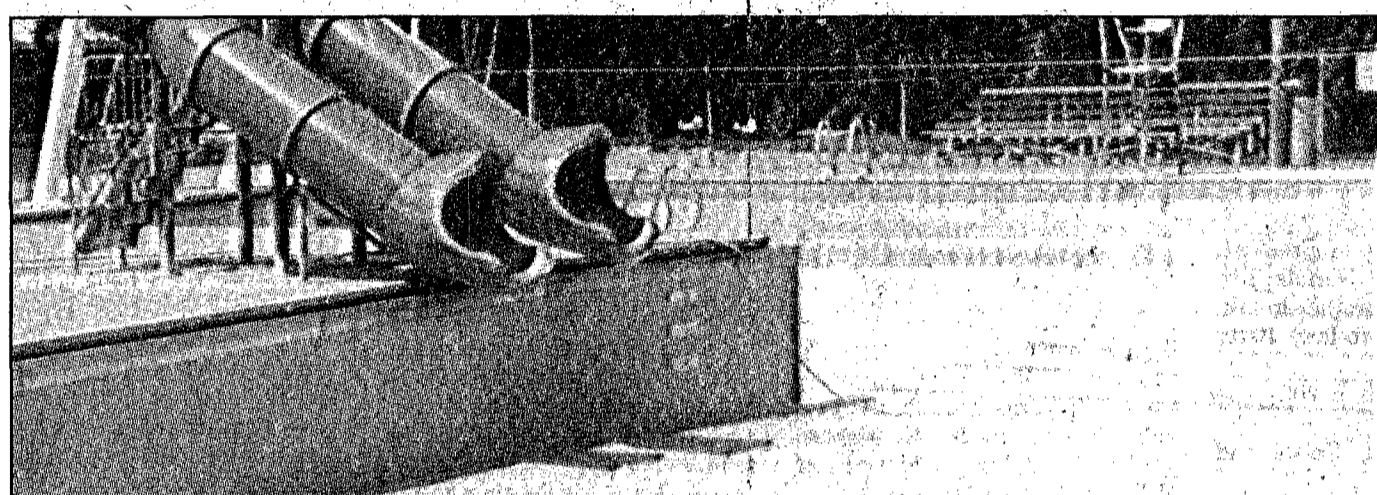
Heineman said he always carries a cell phone and gets messages from Washington, D.C. When the mail box pipe bomb incidents were happening, he got a call from the White House asking if his committee was getting the full cooperation they needed in investigating the matter from the F.B.I. and others involved.

Speaking on Iraq, he noted when the war started, United States intelligence was afraid Saddam or the al-Qaeda ter-

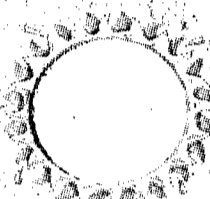
rorist organization would retaliate with terrorism events taking place in the U.S. Thankfully, that didn't materialize. Heineman doesn't feel another hijacking of an air liner could happen in the U.S. since new security measures have been enforced.

Since added security measures have been taken in hard target areas such as major airports, power plants, dams, etc., Heineman feels soft targets such as food and water supplies will be what terrorists strive to disrupt.

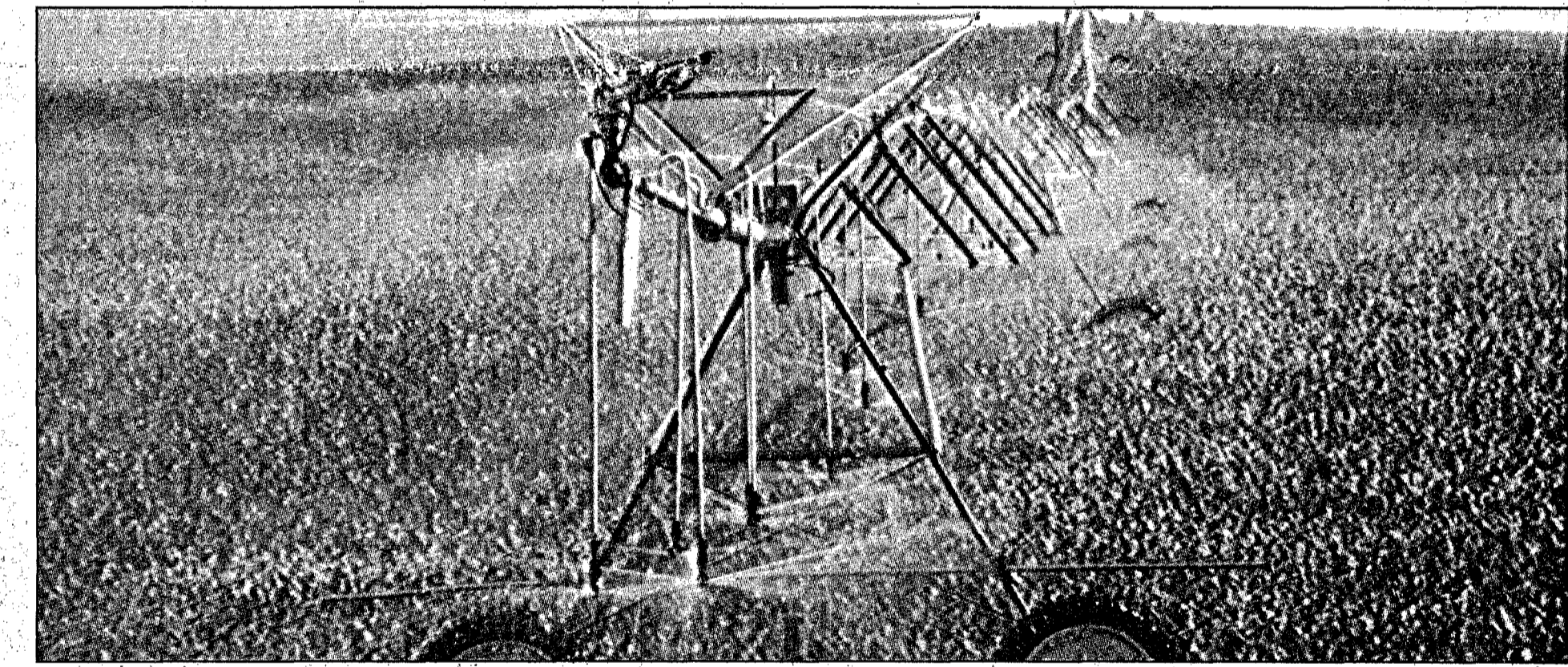
See SPEAKS, Page 4A



## Feeling the heat



There has been plenty of sunshine lately and crops as well as residents have been feeling the effects of the heat. Some farmers are having to run their irrigation pivots more. Swimmers long for splashing in the pool as they go to school and work and wait for summer to come again.



## Kayla Janke's hair cut becomes gift

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Kayla Janke of Wayne got her hair cut on July 25. While that is a routine event for most people, Kayla's decision to get a hair cut, and to donate her long blonde hair to help others, was a special event for the seven-year old second grader at Wayne Elementary.

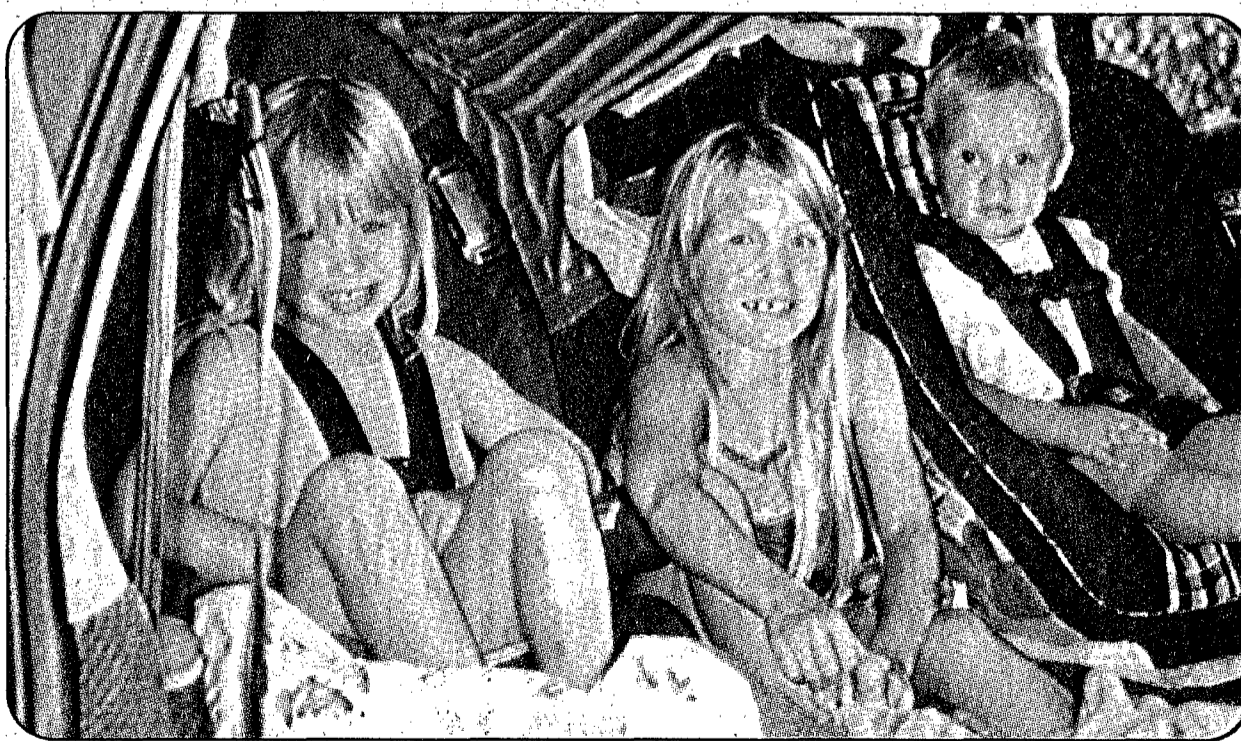
"About six months ago, we were talking about what people can do to help other people, and we happened to talk about giving hair to make wigs," said Kayla's mother, Pam.

The Janke family did some research on the internet and discovered Locks for Love, an organization that uses human hair to make wigs for those under 18 years of age who, for a number of medical reasons, have lost their hair.

Kayla then went to the Hair Studio in Wayne and Kelly Witt cut her hair.

"Your hair has to be a minimum of 10 inches long. Mine was 13 inches," Kayla said.

Locks for Love requires that the hair be braided or put in a pony tail before it is cut. The hair can be sent in by a salon or by an individual. In Kayla's

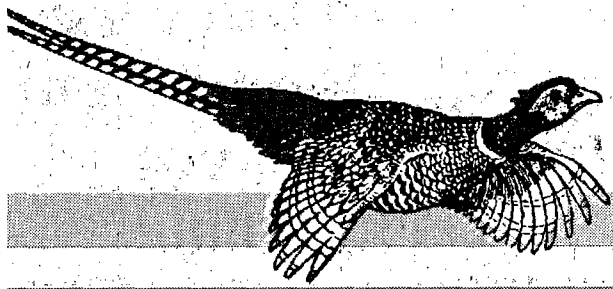


Kayla Janke, center, poses with her sister, Caitlin, and brother, Cade, just prior to getting 13 inches of her hair cut off.

See Hair, Page 4A

Bringing you the hometown news since 1875

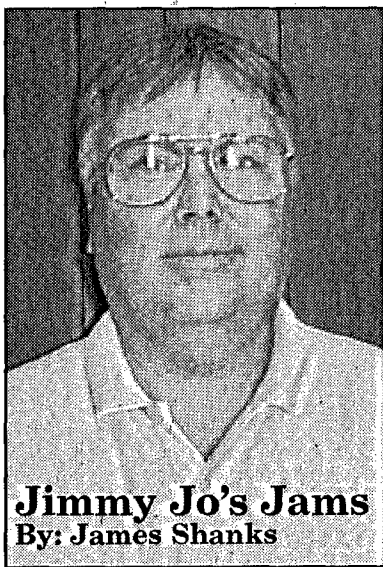




Editorials

## Running a business

It is hard running a business these days. As in any business, dealing with employees is one of the toughest and most important things I have to do. Yearly, as part of my job I have to do performance evaluations on each employee. Thank goodness, a vast majority of mine are favorable. I have a great staff and negative comments are rare. Sometimes I have an employee who really catches a few comments from me. Some of my friends in the business are not as fortunate as I have been. Below is a small collection of comments they were willing to share with me. I would hate to work for these guys.



**Jimmy Jo's Jams**  
By: James Shanks

1. "Since my last report, this employee has reached rock bottom and has started to dig."
  2. "His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of morbid curiosity."
  3. "I would not allow this employee to breed."
  4. "This employee is really not so much of a 'has-been,' but more of a definite 'won't be.'"
  5. "Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap."
  6. "When she opens her mouth, it seems that it is only to change feet."
  7. "He would be out of his depth in a parking lot puddle."
  8. "This young lady has delusions of adequacy."
  9. "He sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them."
  10. "This employee is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot."
  11. "This employee should go far, and the sooner he starts, the better."
  12. "Got a full 6-pack, but lacks the plastic thingy to hold it all together."
  13. "A gross ignoramus; 144 times worse than an ordinary ignoramus."
  14. "He certainly takes a long time to make his pointless."
  15. "He doesn't have ulcers, but he's a carrier."
  16. "I would like to go hunting with him sometime."
  17. "He's been working with glue too much."
  18. "He would argue with a signpost."
  19. "He has a knack for making strangers immediately."
  20. "He brings a lot of joy whenever he leaves the room."
  21. "When his IQ reaches 50, he should sell."
  22. "If you see 2 people talking and one looks bored, he's the other one."
  23. "A photographic memory, but with the lens cover glued on."
  24. "A prime candidate for natural deselectioning."
  25. "Donated his brain to science before he was done using it."
  26. "Gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming."
  27. "Has 2 brains; one is lost and the other is out looking for it."
  28. "If he were any more stupid, he'd have to be watered twice a week."
  29. "If you give him a penny for his thoughts, you'd get change."
  30. "If you stand close enough to him, you can hear the ocean."
  31. "It's hard to believe that he beat out 1,000,000 other sperm."
  32. "One neuron short of a synapse."
  33. "Some drink from the fountain of knowledge; he only gargled."
  34. "Takes him 90 minutes to watch '60 Minutes.'"
  35. "The wheel is turning, but the hamster is dead."
- I wonder if my boss has put comments like this on my evaluation

## Capitol View

# Constitutional rights in America

**By Ed Howard**  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

The people who have been distributing neo-Nazi tripe around the state need a history lesson.

They recently dumped a bunch of their hate-mongering doo-doo in neighborhoods as far apart as Scottsbluff and Millard. The thing is, they did it under cover of darkness. It was as though they thought they were doing something wrong. Or stupid. Or both.

These poor souls need to be taken aside and given some information about the Republic in which they reside. This is what they should be told:

Hey, dummy! It's obvious you didn't pay attention in school, even if you went to a lousy one. See, this is America. You don't have to run around in the dark (in a sheet or anything else) to carry your moronic, mean-spirited message to people.

You can do it in the light of day! Honest.

In the vernacular it's what might be called "the First Amendment thing." It gives people the right to say what they think. It also gives them the right "peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of their grievances."

That means that you could simply offer people those leaflets you have been scattering around residential neighborhoods like skunk droppings. It also means you could stay home at night and do something useful - like read a little bit about the country in which you live.

Admittedly there is a risk in undertaking your little project during the day. For one thing, people can see you and, thus, everyone

will know what you're up to. Unless you were born in a basement and didn't get any fetching up, that should be enough to embarrass you. But, hey, maybe you could get by the shame by wearing one of those hoods on your head. My experience has been that it actually improves the appearance of some people.

If you do your gig with the lights on, so to speak, it gives people a chance to ask you questions. You should welcome the opportunity to explain your rant against immigrants and minorities in general. No doubt you are ready to explain your view in detail, backed by all

manner of sound economic and social research.

It's interesting that one of your traditional complaints is that immigrants don't respect the law. No doubt those fellows who were stopped in Gering had simply been too busy to get their vehicle licensed, or obtain proof of insurance. Or maybe that's where they were going when they ran that stop sign. (Hmmm. No. Those offices aren't open at night).

If reading history isn't your thing, there are some movies you could watch. Among the things you would learn (or at least be exposed to) is that people who do their dirt

at night are generally regarded as bad guys. Cowards. Villains. The consensus is that they realize what they are doing is wrong, so they use the cover of darkness to hide it.

The thing is, in America, even if you're wrong, you're allowed to stand up and say what you think. It's what's called a Constitutional right. Folks in this country have a whole bunch of them. So do the immigrants and other people targeted by your pathetic prejudices and hatreds. But that's another lesson, and it would seem you guys need a little prep work before you get it.



# NEW BEGINNINGS!

September will be a very busy month for our membership with activities sponsored by the chamber.

First, the AgriBusiness Taskforce is leading a tour of the Plainview ethanol plant on Sept. 12 to showcase the valued added product to the region's corn production. Anyone interested in joining that tour should plan to meet at the chamber office at 12:15 pm and carpool to and from Plainview. The group should be back in town by 4 p.m. On the Sept. 16 in partnership with Wayne Industries, Doug Cunningham, senator from Wausa and director of Downtown Merchants Association, will present information he has accumulated on the impact to small towns with mega retailers in the economy. This information is primarily for the benefit of small business owners,

but the meeting is open and will be held at Wayne city council chambers at 6 p.m.

On the Sept. 22 Mary Kay Ubing, of MK Consulting will be in town to present a one-hour version of "6 Thinking Hats," tools for management. Mary Kay's presentation is another in the series of lunch and learn professional education programs with the program this time being conducted in the library from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. On Sept. 23, we are hosting a meeting with Senator Pat Engel and Barry Kennedy, President, Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry, to discuss legislative issues and other matters of interest to Wayne area business and government leaders.

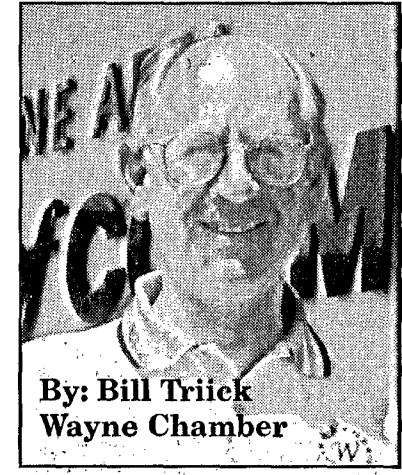
Membership development is an ongoing and vital function of the organization. To make sure that

our leadership stays in touch with non-member organizations in our community and keeps them apprised of chamber of commerce activities and purposes, the board of directors has decided to conduct in September and October two out-

reach events, please call our office at 375-2240 or board member Jason Barelman at 375-7425. We may have inadvertently misplaced some information and do not wish to leave anyone out of the loop.

The board recently set the date for the annual planning retreat—Thursday, Oct. 23. It is at this retreat that the directors briefly review the past year and determine the goals for the next year. Therefore, input from throughout the organization to this process is very helpful. Brainstorming and prioritizing are processes that help the board consider differences in perspectives, a wide-range of options, and the most important areas in which the chamber can best perform its mission and address the needs of the community. Any input from within the chamber membership is welcome and should be directed to any member of the board of directors and/or to the office.

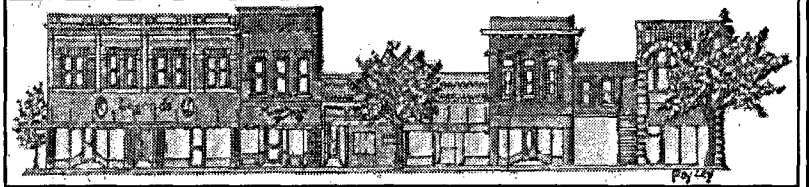
Until next time, remember, if there is anything that the chamber or Wayne Industries can do for you, please call us.



**By: Bill Trick**  
Wayne Chamber

## Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann



Friday, Aug. 22 had to be a difficult day for our City Council. They spent the day, and a portion of the evening, making their final decisions concerning the city budget. The crunching sound that came from the Main Street Office on Monday was news from the city for our appointment for the 2003-04 budget year.

The Main Street Program will receive \$12,000 for the 2003-04 budget year. For the 2004-05 budget year, the Main Street Program will receive \$6,000.

For our "Friends of Main Street" and for others who support our program and believe we are an integral entity in the com-

munity, let me assure you, the Main Street Wayne Program WILL continue. It will be necessary for us to become more creative in our funding for the program. We have always said we are no more or no less important than any other organization in the community. We firmly believe we have continued to contribute to the betterment of Wayne. We'll just have to role up our sleeves and get after it.

The commitment to Main Street and its ideals by our board, ex-board members and contributors, burns way too strong for anything to blow out the flame of our enthusiasm to continue to work for Wayne.

The budget crunching sound hit us a second time when we received word that the (quote) "... Council decided that it was in the best interest of the city to no longer help fund operation of the shuttle bus" ... (unquote). Typical of the resourcefulness of the Main Street Program, and a continued commitment from Wayne State College to work in partnerships with a community organization such as ours, "The Shuttle" IS

RUNNING on the same schedule as last year.

We have dropped two stops from last year and added two in its place. We hope our ridership will increase, both from the college and the community. There is NO CHARGE to ride the Shuttle on its daily schedule.

The Main Street Program (and our T.E.A.M. - 15 Committee) have been working for over three years on making plans for the reconstruction of Highway 15 through downtown, presently scheduled for 2006. The work has included town hall meetings regarding what community people want downtown to look like (the streetscape... sidewalks, lighting, decorative plantings...) to filling a notebook with projects, plans, activities and promotions for the three months the street will be closed.

We have done two surveys for the Nebraska Department of Roads in Lincoln. The alleys will be the only access to the businesses located downtown. There will be no vehicle or pedestrian traffic. We have made preliminary plans on how we can assist the business

owners with that situation. We have made preliminary plans on promotions to keep people shopping Wayne. The City of Wayne is the initial and final entity contact for that project. We hope our preliminary efforts will be recognized and that someone else doesn't feel compelled to reinventing the wheel and ignore the work we've done. No, this is not a one-organization project and this is not our project. It's going to take every organization, group and club in Wayne to successfully complete this enhancement project and we want to be a part of the process.

I had the pleasure of representing Main Street Wayne at the WSC new student orientation last Friday night at Ramsey Theater. President Fry, Dr. Jeff Carstens and the students gave a hearty and wildly enthusiastic welcome to the new students. Part of their orientation was a 'Shuttle Trip' around Wayne on Saturday.

If you have any questions or comments about the Main Street Program, call us at 375-5062, drop us a line to box 43 or e-mail us at mainstreetwayne@inebraska.com

Until next time...

reach events at which board members meet informally with business leaders to ask for their input and answer questions.

If any organization in town desires an invitation to these out-

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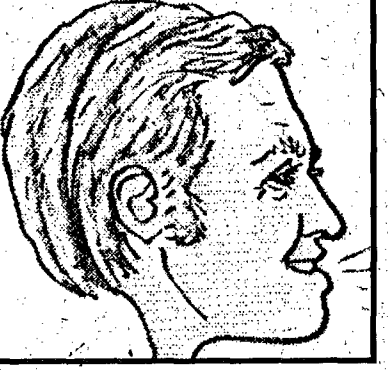
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For our "Friends of Main Street" and for others who support our program and believe we are an integral entity in the com-

# Speaks

continued from page 1A

"Our freedom is our greatest strength," Heineman said, "but also our greatest weakness."

He assured everyone with the integrated structure for security that has been set up across the United States, Nebraskans are safe. In Nebraska, the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) has been added to the very comprehensive team already in place (State Fire Marshals Office, local and state law enforcement agencies, emergency and fire workers, public health district directors, medical and healthcare professionals, etc.)

"Prior to 9-11, no one thought we had to have the capability to quickly contact each hospital across the country," Heineman said. "Now that we can contact hospitals instantly, we should be proud as it has been a team effort to make it happen."

He noted when the anthrax scare was on the east coast, one of the first calls made by the Center for

Disease Control (CDC) was to UNMC. In fact, CDC is coming to Lincoln this week to talk to officials at UNMC.

Heineman said Nebraska is leading the country in plans for combating bioterrorism. The small pox program the Nebraska Health and Human Services has in place has been used as a model program across the country.

When thinking about who would get vaccinated first, Heineman said Nebraska, like other states, must be prepared to vaccinate the entire state in four days.

"When the vaccination plan was submitted to the Health and Human Service Department," Heineman said, "it included interpreters in the emergency rooms, which the federal government thought was brilliant. Nebraskans are problem solvers."

An example of added security in Lincoln is that no airplane can come close to Memorial Stadium when a football game is being played.

Another security measure in place is the Highway Watch pro-

gram in Nebraska by truckers which help keep an eye out for anything out of the ordinary on the Interstate and other major highways. This program was started by the Nebraska Truckers Association.

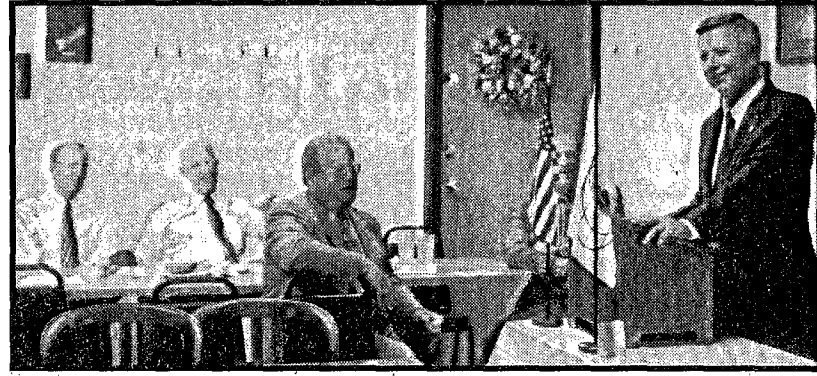
Since Nebraska has so much business in agriculture, committees are in force for dealing with agri-terrorism issues and foreign animal disease. Heineman noted local veterinarians, including Dr. Kenneth Liska of Wayne, are part of the Nebraska agri-terrorism committee. Nebraska was one of six states invited to Washington, D.C. to discuss what the country would do as a whole if an agri-terrorism situation occurred.

The feeling across the U.S. is that Nebraska is a safe state to be in. This was shown when President Bush came to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha when the events of 9-11 were taking place.

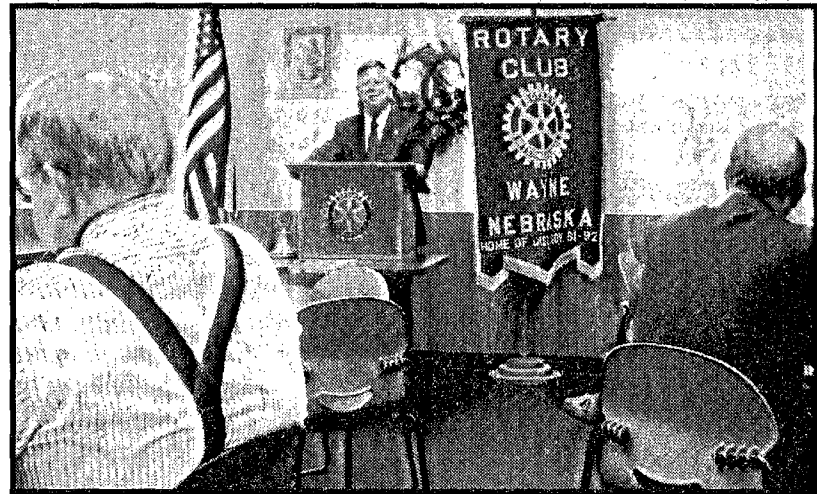
"While I don't feel we are at the top of the list to be hit with terrorism in Nebraska," Heineman said, "we need to be prepared and I feel that we are."



**Lt. Gov. Heineman, far left, visits with several members of the community during his visit to Wayne on Monday. He spoke to several groups and organizations, as well as law enforcement officials, EMTs and first responders. With him are, left to right, Bill Dickey, Ken Liska, Joe Reinert, Dennis Linster and Curt Frye.**



**Lt. Gov. David Heineman, director of Homeland Security for Nebraska, was in Wayne to discuss security measures that are being taken in Nebraska. Above, he addressed the Wayne Kiwanis Club at noon on Monday and below he spoke to Wayne Rotary Club members and guests in the morning. He also met in the morning with local law enforcement, as well as members of fire and emergency agencies.**



# Hair

continued from page 1A

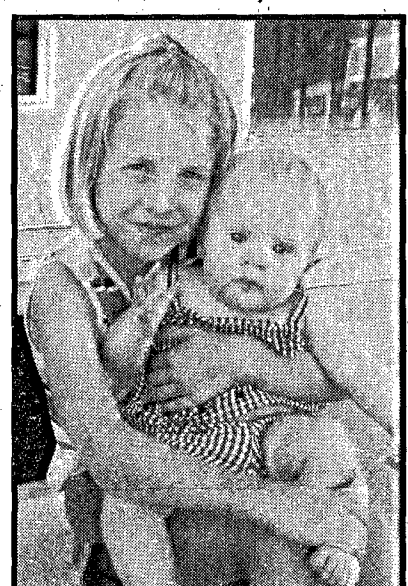
case, she filled out a form from the internet and sent her hair to the Locks for Love headquarters in Lake Worth, Fla.

Kayla said she is not alone in making the decision to send hair to help someone else. Her friend McKenzie Wieseler also did so during summer vacation. The two girls discussed their decision and experiences while playing softball together.

"Kayla got her hair cut on the last day of swimming lessons. She looked so different that when she was sitting on the side of the pool, with her back to me, just after she got it cut, I didn't even recognize her," Pam said.

Kayla said she plans to let her hair grow and when it is long

enough, donate again. Her mother said she has had her hair trimmed



**The 'new' Kayla and Karlee.**

several times recently but has been growing it out for nearly four years.

Kayla's family includes her parents, Chad and Pam, sisters Caitlin, 4, and Karlee, 7 months and brother, Cade, 2.

Kayla likes to spend time outdoors and enjoys flying kites, swimming and gardening. She planted her own garden this spring, including flowers, green beans and lettuce.

Since the beginning of the new school year, Kayla has been talking with her friends about the hair donating process and encouraging them to do the same.

She is now waiting for an acknowledgement from Locks for Love, indicating that they have received her hair and a time when her hair is long enough to help someone else.

# Council debates money issues

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Money, or the lack of it, was discussed during a large part of Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Council members have spent a considerable amount of time in recent weeks in budget sessions in an attempt to put together a 2003-04 budget.

Council members have worked to reduce the city's budget for the next fiscal year by nearly \$650,000.

Among the action being taken is a one year moratorium on wage increases for city employees, the removal of funding for skate park ramps, the removal of a new police car from the budget, removal of funding for The Shuttle and decreasing the amount of funding to the Wayne Chamber, Wayne Main Street, the Jaycee's fireworks display, Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation and the golf course ground maintenance.

"There was a lot of work that went into preparing this budget. We are not going to get into deficit spending," said Councilman Dennis Linster.

A public hearing date has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:35 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the budget.

In a related matter, the council approved Resolution 2003-40 which will authorize the allocation of \$40,000 in property taxes to the Wayne Airport Authority. In each of the last several budget years, the Airport Authority had been awarded \$48,000 but this amount has been reduced due to the budget situation.

The council voted to move forward on an agreement with Providence Medical Center to renew ambulance service for the city for the next three years.

Considerable discussion was held on the issue. Several council members felt the \$12,500 per year that has been allocated in the past should be maintained. Other members felt that with the present budget situation, the amount of the agreement should be reduced to \$10,000 per year, a number pre-

sented at the budget work sessions.

Dennis Spangler, representing Providence Medical Center, spoke to the council on the hospital's position. He noted that a contract has been in place between the city and the hospital since 1982 and that the money is used to assist with operation of the ambulance service, as well as the requirement that the hospital purchase a new ambulance every seven years. Each of the past contracts had been for seven years.

Spangler told the council that the hospital currently has three ambulances and is investigating the possibility of purchasing a four-wheel drive ambulance which will cost approximately \$120,000.

Providence Medical Center has not yet approved this agreement.

The council also approved several resolutions and ordinances for the Vintage Hill, Phase III and Fairway Estates - Country Club Site areas.

Among those were Resolution 2003-34 which approved the hiring of Elliott and Associates and plans and specifications at a cost of \$88,800 for water improvements in Vintage Hills, Phase III.

Resolution 2003-35 approves the hiring of engineers and plans, specifications at a cost of \$95,500 for sanitary sewer improvements for the Vintage Hills, Phase III.

Resolution 2003-38 was also passed. It involves the hiring of engineers and approving the plans, specifications and cost of \$39,600 for water improvements in Fairway Estates - Country Club Site.

Resolution 2003-39 approved the hiring of an engineer and plans, specifications and a cost of \$98,000 for the sanitary sewer improvements in Fairway Estates - Country Club Estates.

The council also heard from Gary Boehle on health plan options in regard to the city's drug cards. He noted that eliminating the cards would not save the city any money as other areas of the health care plan would be affected. He encouraged the city to go out for bids on health insurance this fall in an attempt to find lower prices before Jan. 1, 2004.

The council approved Resolution 2004-43, a bid of \$43,163 from Nelson Construction of Oakland for Golf Course Sanitary Sewer Improvements. It was noted that this amount is considerably lower than the engineers first estimate of \$128,000 and a second estimate of \$83,000. Council members were informed that no trees will be removed during the process.

The council's next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall.

# Dixon Fire Department receives \$18,000 from FEMA

Senator Chuck Hagel has announced that Dixon Volunteer Fire and Rescue will receive \$18,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The funds will be used for training, wellness and fitness, fire-fighting equipment, personal protective equipment, and modifications to fire stations and facilities.

"Volunteer firefighters play an essential role in protecting our communities. These funds will go to support the purchase of new equipment that will help our firefighters better serve the Dixon community," said Hagel.

As part of its Fiscal Year 2003 appropriations process, Congress authorized funds for the Assistance to Firefighters Program under FEMA. The program provides grants to local fire departments for firefighter safety, prevention, emergency medical training and equipment.

As specified under the program, the Dixon Volunteer Fire and Rescue will provide a 10 percent match for the cost of the project.

# Library to host 'Seeds of Change'

Wayne Public Library has invited the public to view "Seeds of Change," an exhibit developed by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus's first voyage to the Americas.

The exhibit, in eight poster kiosks, describes the state of the New World prior to European contact and some of the changes that have occurred since.

The exhibit focuses on five living items exchanged between the New World and Old World during this time of encounter: diseases, horses, corn, potatoes and sugar cane. The exchange of these items produced profound economic, ecological and social changes in both the New and Old Worlds.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m., Dr. Mark Hammer will discuss the exhibit and examine the impacts of the five exchange items to

Nebraska today. Dr. Hammer is an Associate Professor of Biology at Wayne State College.

The evening will conclude with a casual time to visit with Mark, view the display in the library, and enjoy a reception focused around the "New World" foods sponsored by Russ and Charlene Rasmussen.

This is a Wayne Public Library Centennial Year event, and is free and open to the public.

# Erik Diessner advances in 'American Idol' competition

Erik Diessner, a Wayne State sophomore from Columbus, has advanced to the second round of "American Idol" competition in New York City this week.

As the winner of the "Siouxland Idol" competition first at the Wayne Chicken Show and then at WinnaVegas earlier this month, Diessner competed with 11,000 other "American Idol" hopefuls in national competition. He is one of only 500 to advance to competition on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Diessner's goal is to advance to the final competition and to win a spot on next season's "American Idol" show that has become a national phenomenon for the FOX TV network. The regional competition was sponsored by KP1H-FOX 44.

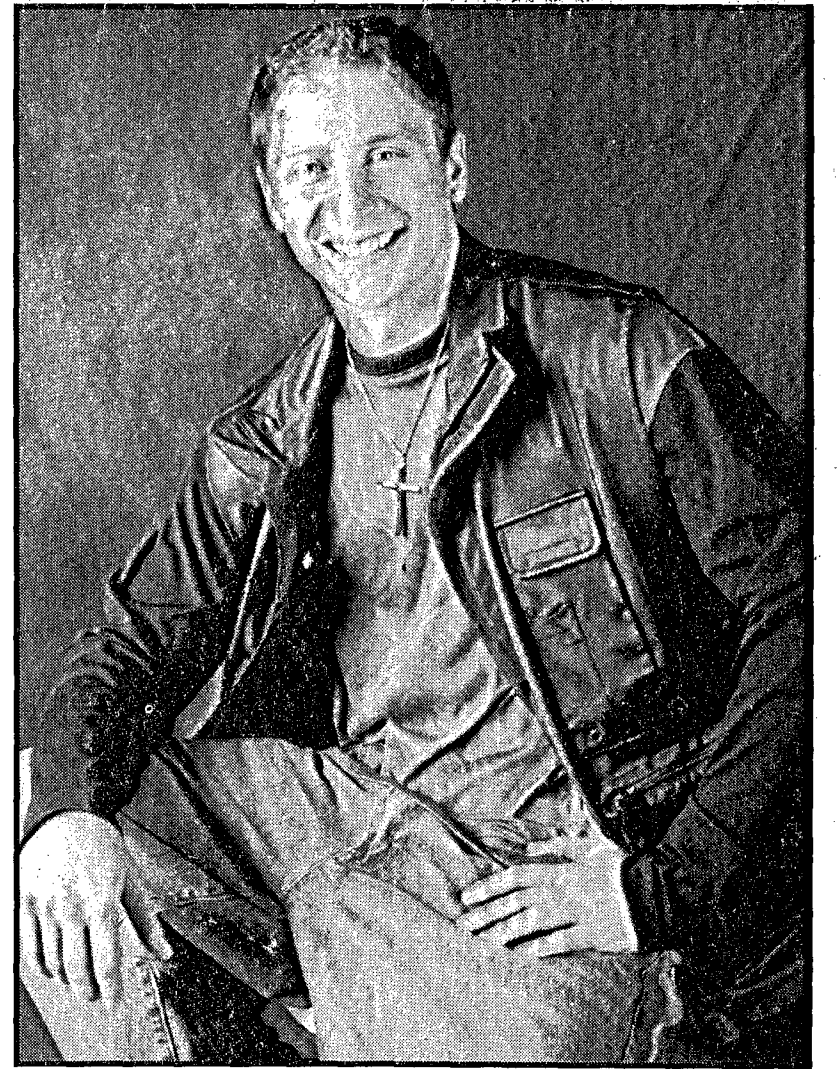
The first round of competition began early Monday morning. Diessner, who traveled to New York City over the weekend, awoke at 3:30 a.m. "It wasn't hard to get up because I had a lot of nervous energy," he said. "My audition was at 6 a.m. As an affiliate winner, I just showed my papers to them and got to go inside this big auditorium. Ruben (Studdard) and Clay (Aiken) and all those guys (finalists on the recent national competition, which Studdard won) were there to give us pointers."

Contestants performed their songs for the judges who were seated, two per table, at 10 tables in the auditorium. "They told us to be prepared to sing from 10 to 20 seconds and the judges would let us know when to stop,"

Diessner said. "The song I chose

was 'I Believe.' I just kept singing because they didn't tell me to stop. I must have sung for more than a

Diessner will get to sleep in Thursday morning. He's not scheduled to perform until 8 a.m.



**Erik Diessner**

minute; I was afraid I was going to run out of song!"

On Thursday, Diessner will sing "It Hurts to Let You Know," a song he wrote. "They told us to go with music that really showcases our voices, so I'm going to sing that one."

Diessner is having a good time in New York City. Whether or not he advances to the final competition to be televised on national TV in January, he said this has been the experience of a lifetime. "It's unbelievable," he said. "I'm having a great time!"

# Moving in

Left, Wayne State College student Matthew Cade of Blair helps Dustin Fouch of Missouri Valley move his television set into Berry Hall, Aug. 22. Right, Wayne State College students Rebecca Remmers of York and Jessica Trease of Norfolk helped WSC freshmen move into the residence halls on the same day. WSC freshmen were allowed to move into the residence halls before the rest of the students.





# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
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\* See us for details.

Family reunion will be held in the Winside Legion Post on Sunday, Sept. 14 with a noon carry-in potluck dinner.

The Weible family is in charge this year.

**TEEN DANCE**  
The Winside Summer Recreation Association will host an "end of summer youth dance" for grades seven to 12 in the Winside Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Complete Music" will provide the sounds. There will be a \$5 admission charge, which includes two cold drinks.

All area youth are welcome to attend.

**RETIREMENT PARTY**  
All friends and patrons of Winside State Bank are invited to attend a Retirement Open House at the bank for Greta Grubbs on Friday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Greta has been a bank employee for the past 31 years. All are encouraged to come wish her well.

**NEW LIBRARY HOURS**  
Members of the Winside Public Library Board of Directors met Aug. 4.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

New books have been received

and others ordered. The board discussed the library budget.

New hours for the library will be Monday, Sept. 1. They are Mondays from 1 to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays from 5 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The next board meeting will be Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

**MUSEUM COMMITTEE**

Bill Burris presided at the Aug. 13 Winside Museum Committee meeting with seven members present.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

Receipts received included \$120 from dues; \$80 in memorials; \$340

in donations; \$31 from tours and \$5 on raffle tickets.

The Sept. 20 Craft Show was discussed. It will be in the Winside Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food and beverages will be available and members will be drawing for the winner of a hand-crocheted "jeweled shell" afghan made by Ruby Ritze. It was made in two shades of blue and an off-white. The afghan is on display at the Winside Public Library where tickets are also available.

Members will set up for the craft show the evening before.

The next committee meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

**Monday, Sept. 1:** Labor Day, No School.

**Thursday, Sept. 4:** Cross Country at Wisner-Pilger, 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball Triangular, home, vs. Battle Creek and Elkhorn Valley, 5:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 5:** Football at Allen, 7 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Friday, Aug. 29:** Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 30:** Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 2:** Public Library 5 to 9 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 3:** Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

**TRADITIONS**

Golf Outing at Wayne Country Club Saturday, Sept. 6  
8 a.m. Shotgun Start • 3 Person Scramble  
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## Blood bank asks community to help in raising the blood supply inventory

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank is asking the public to help overcome low blood supply inventories. Summer is traditionally a difficult time for the blood bank because there are fewer donations, while the demand for blood products increases because of accidents.

This summer is no different. With blood levels low going into the Labor Day holiday, the blood bank is asking citizens to donate blood.

"We are working hard to get the word out that we need blood donors to step forward now," said Jan Twait, CEO of the blood bank. "With summer ending and our

blood supply lower than expected, we have to make sure we are not only prepared for accidents and emergencies, but also for the daily healthcare needs of patients who are having surgery or battling life-threatening diseases such as cancer."

The weeks preceding and following the Labor Day holiday will be important for blood collections in raising the blood supply inventory. The blood bank is encouraging blood donors to participate in community blood drives in the tri-state region, or at their headquarters on 1019 Jones Street in Sioux City. Sioux City area donors can visit the blood bank Monday through

Friday by appointment or as a walk-in donor.

"We need to collect over 1,000 units of blood each week," says Jan Twait, "so we hope people will take the time to donate and help us ensure that blood is available for friends, family, and neighbors." To be eligible to donate blood, you must be at least 17 years of age, in general good health, and have not donated blood in the past 56 days.

For more information about donating blood and blood drives, contact the Siouxland Community Blood Bank at (712) 252-4208, (800) 798-4208, or visit www.siouxlandbloodbank.org.

## Haase graduates from Western Iowa Tech

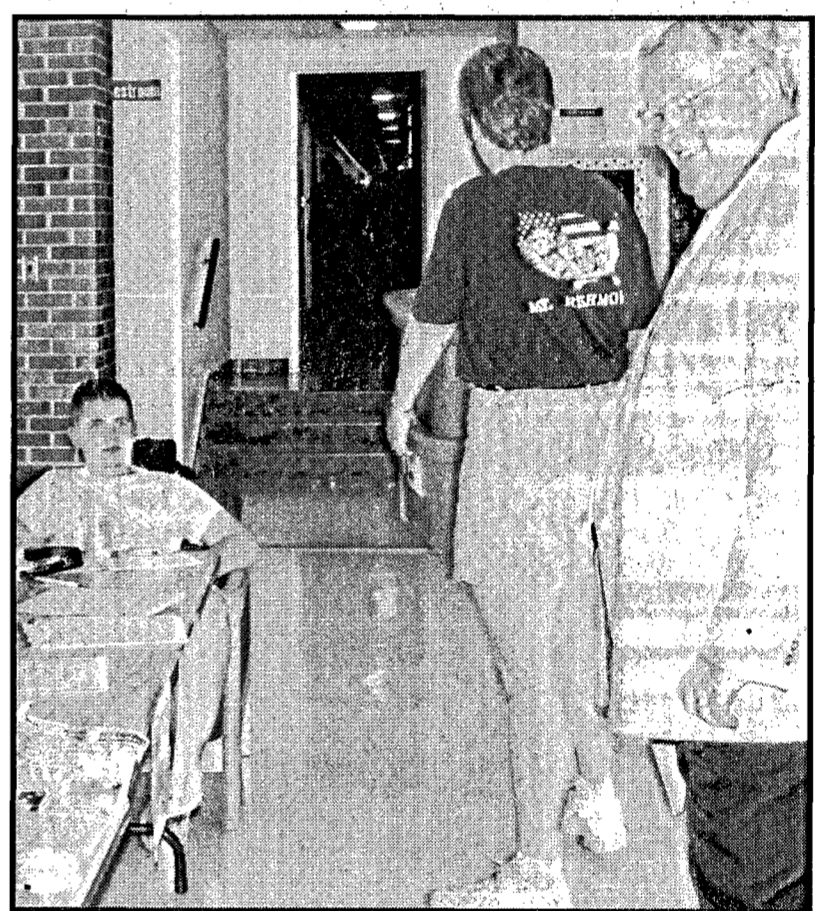
Ryan Haase, son of Jon and Sherry Haase of Wayne, graduated Aug. 7 from Western Iowa Tech with two associate degrees. He graduated from Wayne High School in 2000.

While at WIT, Haase majored in biomedical electronic engineering technology and electronic engineering technology.

Haase will be attending South Dakota State University this fall majoring in electronic engineering technology.

There were 169 degrees, diplomas and certificates conferred at WIT during summer commencement ceremony at Epley Auditorium.

## Students move in at Wayne State College



Wayne State College interim president Curt Frye oversees the first day of students moving in on campus, Friday, Aug. 22. Seated at left is Bret Burns of Wayne.



Wayne State College President Dr. Sheila Stearns (left) helps Sarah Riesberg of Castana, Iowa transport a few of her back-to-school necessities as she moves on campus on Friday, Aug. 22. Classes began Aug. 25 at Wayne State. Students are from left: Riesberg; Nicole Trevett of Wayne; and Katie Cleek of Cody.

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**Playoff results from 8-20**

Team 21 def. Team 41 4-2  
Team 10 def. Team 37 4-2  
Team 31 def. Team 01 4-2  
Team 16 def. Team 26 4-2  
Team 35 def. Team 14 4-2  
Team 39 def. Team 07 4-2  
Team 04 def. Team 38 6-0  
Team 06 def. Team 23 6-0

**Quarter-final pairings 8-27**  
Team 21 vs. Team 10  
Team 31 vs. Team 16  
Team 35 vs. Team 39  
Team 04 vs. Team 06

**Women's league standings**  
August 12 results  
**Final standings**

**Team 8:** 83 points  
(Sandra Sutton, Diann Kenny, Kim Bentjen)  
Team 03-78 points  
Team 11-74 points  
Team 02-74 points  
Team 10-70 points  
Team 04-69 points  
Team 06-69 points  
Team 07-69 points  
Team 05-65 points  
Team 13-63 points  
Team 01-60 points  
Team 12-56 points  
Team 14-54 points  
Team 09-49 points

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**Playoffs Low Scores:** (Aug. 20)  
**A:** Doug Rose 33, Ken Dahl 36, Klinton Keller 36, Jim Nelson 36, Jim Shanks 36, Randy Simonsen 37.  
**B:** Paul Roberts 37, Lowell Heggemeyer 38, Bob Backman 40, Randy Gamble 40, John Meyer 40, Rusty Parker 41, Tim Sutton 41.  
**C:** Ron Hammer 39, Rocky Ruhl 40, Kevin Heithold 42, Terry Schulz 43, Steve Muir 44, Glen Nichols 45.

**Low Scores:**  
**A:** Sandra Sutton 36, Nettie Swanson 43, Diane Magnuson 44, Peggy Triggs 45, Vicki Pick 45.  
**B:** Deb Whitt 48, Shannon Carroll 51, Diann Kenny 51, Jessica Olson 51, Lori Butler 55, Terri Heggemeyer 55.  
**C:** Sandra Wriedt 55, Lorie Bebee 60, Leslie Hausman 60, Amy Riesberg 61, Kim Bentjen 63, Carolyn Sinniger 63.  
**Birdies:** Denise Knotwell Hole #3, Diane Magnuson Hole #7, Sandra Sutton Hole #3, Peggy Triggs Hole #7.  
**Low Putts:** Kathy Johnson 13, Liz Garvin 15, Bev Hitchcock 15, Vicki Pick 15, Sandra Sutton 15.

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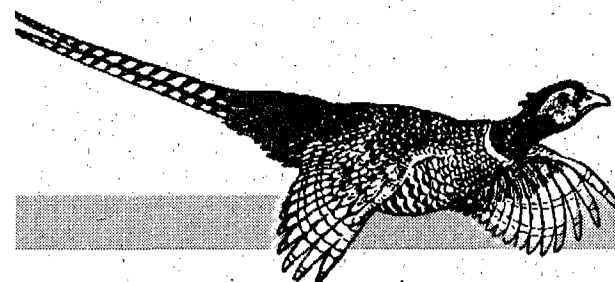
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## Tips are offered for keeping bag lunches safe

Bag lunches are convenient to take to school or work, but if they aren't handled properly, they could be dangerous to eat.

Food brought from home can be kept safe if it's handled and cooked safely. Perishable food must be kept cold while commuting. Harmful bacteria multiply rapidly in the danger zone temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. Perishable food transported without an ice source won't stay safe long.

Here are some safe handling recommendations for bag lunches:

- Perishable food, such as raw or cooked meat and poultry, must be kept cold or frozen at the store and at home. Eggs should be purchased cold at the store and kept cold at home. Transport perishable food as fast as possible when no ice source is available. Food shouldn't be left out at room temperature for more than two hours.
- Prepackaged combos that contain luncheon meats along with crackers, cheese and condiments must be kept refrigerated. This includes luncheon meats and smoked ham which are cured or contain preservatives.
- Wash hands before preparing or eating food. Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils and countertops with hot, soapy water after preparing each food item and before going on to the next. Keep family pets away from

kitchen counters.

- Harmful bacteria can spread throughout the kitchen and get onto cutting boards, utensils and countertops. Always use a clean cutting board for food that won't be cooked, such as bread, lettuce and tomatoes.
- At lunchtime, discard all used food packaging and paper bags. Don't reuse packaging because it



Amy Topp Extension Educator 4-H & Youth

- Pack just the amount of perishable food that can be eaten at lunch. It's fine to prepare food the night before and store the packed lunch in the refrigerator.
- Insulated, soft-sided lunch boxes or bags are best for keeping food cold, but metal or plastic lunch boxes and paper bags can also be used. An ice source, such as a frozen gel pack or frozen juice box, should be packed with perishable food in any type of lunch bag or box.
- Prepare cooked food, such as turkey, ham, chicken or vegetable or pasta salads, ahead of time and allow for thorough chilling in the refrigerator. Divide large amounts of food into shallow containers for fast chilling and easier use. Keep cooked food refrigerated until time to leave home.
- Use an insulated container to keep food such as soup, chili and stew hot. Fill the container with boiling water, let stand for a few minutes, empty and then put in the hot food. Keep the insulated container closed until lunchtime to keep the food hot.
- When using the microwave to reheat lunches, cover food to hold in moisture and promote safe, even heating. Reheat leftovers to at least 165 degrees. Food should be steaming hot.

**SOURCE:** Alice Henneman, extension educator, Lancaster County, NU/IANR, United States Department of Agriculture.

could contaminate other food and cause foodborne illness.

## Pryor - Johnson married in Wayne

Susan Pryor of Wayne and Josh Johnson of Laurel were married May 17, 2003 in a 5 p.m. double ring ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Frank Brink of

Joel Johnson of Laurel was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Jamie Johnson of Chandler, Ariz., Matt Christensen of Laurel, Marc Towle of Dixon and Tim Pryor of Lincoln.

Ushers were Mark Lute and Dustin Thompson, both of Laurel, Corbin Sharer of Wayne and Alex Rosecrans of Lincoln.

The men wore black tuxedos, vests and long ties.

Kelly Niemeyer of Roseburg, Ore. and Alissa Manske of Eugene, Ore. registered guests.

Sarah Brink of Norfolk and Tina Durey of Kearney were in charge of programs.

A reception was held at Riley's in Wayne following the ceremony.

Hosts were Sam and Jana Torres of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Bob and Helen Bergt of Omaha.

Shirley Sandbulte of

Marshalltown, Iowa, Nita Schaefer of Sioux Falls, S.D., Beth Ann Sharer of Wayne and Judy Rosecrans of Lincoln cut and served cake.

Mindy Christensen of Laurel served punch.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple is at home in Wayne.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Norfolk High School. She received her Bachelor's degree in psychology from Wayne State College and her Masters' degree in Community Counseling in 2003. She is employed with NorthStar Services.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. He received his Bachelor's degree in secondary education from Wayne State College in 2001. He is employed as a teacher at Wayne High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Norfolk officiated.

Parents of the couple are Jim and Sallie Pryor of Norfolk and Jerry and Glenda Johnson of Laurel.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Phil DeRuiter of Marshalltown, Iowa, vocalist and Connie Webber of Wayne, organist.

Musical selections included "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, floor-length beaded strapless satin gown.

She wore a cathedral length white veil and carried a bouquet of red, yellow and purple tulips, daisies and roses.

Maid of Honor was Michelle Schlote of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Liza Otto of Omaha, Jen Simpson of Wayne, Rebecca Johnson of Wayne and Rebecca Johnson of Kearney.

The women wore red satin, floor-length gowns and carried bouquets of white, yellow and purple daisies, roses and tulips.

## Card shower requested for Nina Carlson's birthday

Nina Carlson of Wakefield will observe her 90th birthday on Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.



Nina Carlson

Her family has requested a card shower in honor of this occasion. She has two sons, Randall

Carlson of Wakefield and Lyle and Carol Carlson of Martinsburg; one daughter, Kathryn and Tom Gannon of North Platte; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to her at Wakefield Health Care Center, Room 115, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, Neb. 68784. Her family has requested that anyone a picture they could enclose with their card, she would enjoy looking at the pictures.

## Family Health News

Presented by: Wayne Convenient Clinic

### ALCOHOL ABUSE

Alcohol abuse can lead to alcoholism, a chronic and progressive disease marked by a physical dependence on the drug. An estimated 14 million Americans abuse alcohol. Signs of alcohol abuse include drinking alone or secretly; inability to remember conversations or commitments made when drinking; creating rituals of having drinks at a cer-

tain time each day; loss of interest in activities that previously brought pleasure; irritability as usual drinking time nears; keeping alcohol in unlikely places (such as a car or at work); gulping drinks or ordering doubles in an effort to intentionally become intoxicated; and legal, occupational, or relationship troubles related to drinking. As continuous drinking alters the chemical balance in the brain, people may develop a physical addiction.

If you think you may suffer from alcohol abuse, don't wait for your body and your relationships to fall apart before acting. Located at 114 W. 3rd Street, WAYNE CONVENIENT CLINIC is here to present information to help you and inspire you to take care of yourself. We offer a wide variety of services for the entire family including treatment of lung and blood pressure problems, insomnia, injury, and acute and chronic illnesses. We are currently taking new patients. If you would like to talk about your health, call (402) 375-1383 to schedule an appointment. At Wayne Convenient clinic, we take pride in treating your like family.

## Engagements— July wedding ceremony unites LaVista couple

**Baier — Leedom**

David and Joan Baier of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Matt Leedom, son of Dave Leedom and Cindy Leedom, both of Sioux Falls, S.D.

The bride-to-be is a Wayne High School graduate and will graduate in May of 2004 from Augustana College with a degree in business and accounting.

Her fiance is a Sioux Falls Lincoln High School graduate and is enrolled at Arapahoe College. He is employed at the Heritage Funeral Home, Dakota News and Westford Hole Country Club.

The couple will be married Sept. 6, 2003 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Brenda Dent and Kurtis Keller, both of La Vista were married July 26, 2003 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grand Island.

Pastor Joel Schroeder of Grand Island and Martin Russell of Omaha officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Island arranged gifts. A reception was held at Platt-Duetsche in Grand Island following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Keller



Parents of the couple are Richard and Bette Dent of Grand Island and Tim and Rita Keller of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Angela Bunger of Manhattan, Kan., vocalist; Brian Corey of Omaha, trumpeter; Nancy Schroeder of Grand Island, organist and Cheryl Schuette of Grand Island, pianist.

Musical selections included "I Will be Here," "Parents Prayer" and "God Knew that I Needed You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless ivory satin gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Personal attendants were Michelle Sherer and Heather Corey, both of Omaha, Amanda Fox of Lincoln and Diann Thorne of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Matron of honor was Lisa Holloway of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Shana Mader of New York, N.Y., Jayme Stich of Omaha, Mandy Kent of Lincoln, Christy Holt of Omaha and Karla Keller of Lincoln.

The women wore strapless floor-length red satin gowns.

Flower girls were Kortney Keller of Wayne and Tara Ruggles of Montrose, Colo.

Max Holloway of Omaha was ring bearer.

Klinton Keller of Wayne was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Jeremy Lutt of Omaha, Neil Munson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nick Hagmann of Norfolk, Ryan Dahl of Lincoln and Ryan Stoltenberg of Wayne.

Ushers were Richard Holloway and Paul Zulkosky of Omaha, Tyler Sexson of Huxley, Iowa and Adam Dangberg of Omaha.

Guest book attendants were Laura Mader of Grand Island and Heidi Johnson of Wayne.

Allison Campbell of Grand

Hosts were Ron and Dorothy Ammerman, Deb and Mike Campbell of Grand Island, Tim and Kendall Terjak, all of Grand Island and Terry and Darla Munson of Wayne.

Cutting and serving cake and pouring punch were Sandy Badura of Genoa, Peg Dent of Aurora, Susie Ahlers of Salina, Kan., Cindy Schroetlin, Teresa Cordes of Laguna Hills, Calif., Marce Dent of Grand Island and Kathy Stacey of Montrose, Colo.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home at 8106 South 90th, Plaza #5 in LaVista.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Grand Island Northwest High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 2000 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She received a Masters' degree in physical therapy from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 2003. She is employed as a physical therapist at Alegent Health in Omaha.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School. He received a bachelor's degree in Health Science and Chemistry from Wayne State College in 2001 and a Masters' degree in physical therapy in 2003 from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He is employed as a physical therapist for Excel Physical Therapy in Omaha.

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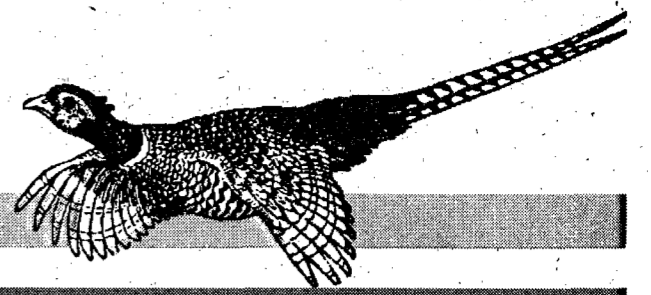
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# Faith

The Wayne  
**Herald**



## Church Services

### Wayne

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)  
(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30; The "Rock," contemporary worship service, 7:30 p.m., followed by refreshments.  
Wednesday: Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 6:45 p.m.; Awana, 7 p.m.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
400 Main St.  
www.firstbaptistwayne.org  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship service, 10:30.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8.

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
John O. Gradwohl, interim pastor  
Sunday: Worship with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scheuneman of Schuyler sharing experiences from this summer's General Assembly, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:45. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women potluck meal and planning for the new year, 6 p.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7: Church School begins, 11 a.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)  
Missouri Synod  
(Keith Kihne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Service,

10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class, 7:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid meeting, 1:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)  
Sunday: Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Worship, 9:30. Monday: Labor Day. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC and Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, Evangelism and Mission Committees, 8; Worship Committee, 8:15. Thursday: Training for Sound Board operators, 7 p.m. Saturday: District Mission Society at Norfolk, 10 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod**  
904 Logan  
grace@bloomnet.com  
(The Rev. John Pasche, pastor)  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30. Tuesday: Preschool meeting, 7 p.m.; Sunday School Staff, 7.

Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Midweek School, 7 p.m. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
(Pastor Bill Koeber)  
oslc@oslcwayne.org  
Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Office closed. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Oaks Communion, 3:15 p.m.; Premier Estates Communion, 4; Fellowship Committee, 6; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at Popo's, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; God's Music Makers, 6; Choir, 7; Confirmation Kick-Off, 7. Thursday: Women

Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m.

**PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430  
(Steve Snead, Pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool and Elementary ministries, available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
412 East 8th St.  
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)  
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org  
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Eucharist; Labor Day, Office Closed. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; Music Ministry meeting, church, 7 p.m.

**Allen**  
**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Rev. Patterson Culligan, pastor)  
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)  
(Rev. Jim Moores, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship and Coffee, 10:30. Wednesday: Coffee at Summit Hill, 9 a.m. Thursday: United Methodist Women Logan Center Guest Day, 9 a.m. Friday: Teachers' Appreciation Luncheon, noon.

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

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Thursday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class, 7:30.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)  
Sunday: Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.

**Concord**  
**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
Willie Bertrand, pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10:30. Monday: Ladies Bible Study/Exercise, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana, "The Secret of the Watermelon," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 8 p.m.

**Dixon**  
**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.

**Hoskins**  
**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Olin Belt, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

**TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN**  
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m., followed by Church Council meeting. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Lynn Riege, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

**Wakefield**  
**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
3rd & Johnson  
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http://www.geocities.com/Hearthland/Acres/1262  
Bill Chase, Interim pastor  
Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor  
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
802 Winter St.  
(Ross Erickson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Taco's & More, 7 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Worship, 6:30. Sunday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Tape/Video, 10 a.m. Thursday: Cable Video, 10 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

**Winside**  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)  
Sunday: No Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid and

## Concord Awana to resume activities on September 3

The Concord Awana Clubs will resume meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 617 Broadway Street in Concord. The theme of the first club night will be "The Secret of the Watermelon." Watermelon will be served. Awana is a non-denominational organization and includes organized games, Bible stories, Bible memory and songs. All area children, ages four through high school, are welcome. Clubs are available for the following ages: Cubbies (ages four and five), Glen Maxon and Tammy Thelen - directors; Sparks (grades

LWML, 1:30 p.m.  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: No Worship services.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)  
Friday-Saturday: Advanced Lay Speaking Preaching Course, Laurel. Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.; Worship with baptisms and new members, 11:15.

K-2), Becky Bloom - director; Truth and Training (third and fourth grade boys, Dwayne Oswald - director), (third and fourth grade girls, Marcia Lipp - director), (fifth and sixth grade boys, Randy Patefield - director), (fifth and sixth grade girls, Barb Oswald - director); Junior Varsity (seventh and eighth graders) Dan and Lori Hansen - directors; Varsity (high schoolers), Kim Boysen - director. For more information, contact Bill or Deb Dickey at (402) 375-2469; Sandy Hartman at (402) 256-9313; Barb Oswald at (402) 635-2232 or Pastor Todd Thelen at (402) 584-2396.

## DAV auxiliary holds August meeting with Ruth Wacker

Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 met in the home of Ruth Wacker on Aug. 11. Commander Eveline Thompson presided at the meeting. There was no old business. Information from the recent DAVA newsletter was discussed. The next bingo party will be on Monday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Eveline

Thompson and Ruth Wacker will furnish angel food cakes for it. The Veterans' supper will be on Monday, Sept. 22 at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Members of the auxiliary will help provide food for it. The next meeting will Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Wacker. Lunch was provided by Ruth Wacker following the meeting.

## School Lunches

**LAUREL-CONCORD (Sept. 1 - 5)**  
Monday: No School - Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Breaded chicken patty on bun; chips, green beans, orange, dessert.  
Wednesday: Breakfast - French Toast. Lunch - Ham & scalloped potatoes, peas, Jello, tea, roll.  
Thursday: Breakfast - Coffee cake. Lunch - Breaded beef patty, potatoes & gravy, pineapple, apricots, corn, bread, dessert.  
Friday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Chili dog on bun, oven fries, fruit, green beans, dessert.  
Milk and juice available for breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

**WAYNE (Sept. 1 - 5)**  
Monday: No school. Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Beef sticks, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pineapple, cookie.  
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly or OR egg salad sandwiches, lettuce, peaches, cake.

Thursday: Burrito OR taco salad, tater wedges, pears, muffin.  
Friday: Barbecue ribs with bun, corn, applesauce, cookie.  
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

**WINSIDE (Sept. 1 - 5)**  
Monday: No School. Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, green beans, pickle spear, peaches, roll.  
Wednesday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Chicken fajita on lettuce, corn, pineapple, roll.  
Thursday: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Tony's pizza, bread sticks, lettuce, pears.  
Friday: Breakfast - Bagel. Lunch - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, roll.  
Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast. Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

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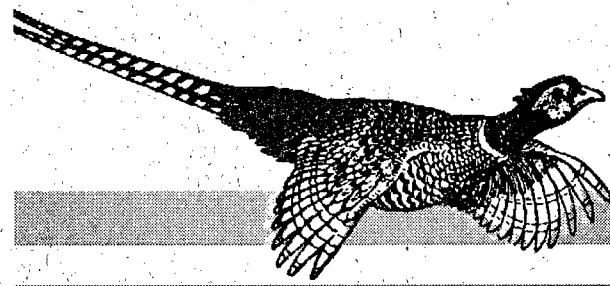
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# Faith

## Immanuel Ladies Aid plan for upcoming events

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Aug. 21.

The meeting was opened by singing "I Love You Lord."

Pastor Bertrand led the topic entitled "Spiritually Fit."

Mrs. Marlin Schuttler presided at the business meeting. Guest Elaine Draghu was welcomed.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted as read.

The Visitation report was given by Mrs. Schuttler. She also read the minutes of the Wayne L.W.M.L. Executive Board meeting which was held July 21 at the Lutheran Student Center.

Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp read thank you cards from Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roeber and from Pastor Stuart Rethwisch and fam-

ily.

The Aid will take part in the Mother's Touch program sponsored by Lutheran Hour Ministries.

The Nebraska North L.W.M.L. Retreat will be at West Point on Sept. 20.

The Aid will furnish the altar flowers for Mission Sunday, Sept. 21. A pot luck dinner will follow the church services.

The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Meyer and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber as hostesses.

## Briefly Speaking

### 'Because We Care' luncheons to begin

AREA - The monthly "Because We Care" Luncheon at Providence Medical Center will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3 in the Education Room at the hospital.

This month's speaker will be Rebecca Schurman, Occupational Therapist. Her topic will be Alzheimer's Disease and Occupational Therapy.

The luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month and will begin with lunch at noon and are designed to be finished by 1 p.m. Reservations are appreciated and can be made by call Providence Medical Center at 375-3800.

### After 5 Club to hold Banana Split Party

AREA - A Banana Split Party, sponsored by the Wayne After 5 Club, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at Premier Estates Senior Living Center in Wayne.

All Wayne area women are invited to attend and get acquainted with the Wayne After 5, its purpose and the opportunities available. Banana splits will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Those attending are asked to use the southeast door of Premier Estates.

The Wayne group is one of approximately 1,850 groups that meet regularly in North America and 20 countries around the world as a part of Stonecroft Ministries. It is not affiliated with any church or religious group.



## Reading donation

Members of the Wayne Eagles Club recently presented a check to the Wayne Public Library. The money will be used for the purchase of large print materials for the library. Those involved in the presentation included, left to right, Dorothy Nelson, Mylet Bargholz and Babs Middleton, Eagles Auxiliary members; Lauren Lofgren, Library Director and Suzanne Dusterhoff, Eagles Auxiliary member.

## Family reunions

### Mann family

The 24th annual Mann family reunion was held Aug. 10 at the Carroll City Auditorium in Carroll.

Eighty-three family members attended from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska.

The afternoon opened with a poem "A Family Reunion," written by E.O. Mann and read by Kellen Mann and with a prayer.

The noon pot luck meal was followed by games, visiting, remi-

niscing and group pictures being taken.

An additional genealogy book was distributed by Ella Epp. A solo was sung by Georgia Meyer.

Those who have served in the military were recognized and received gifts.

In the past year there have been two marriages, eight births and five deaths.

The 2004 family reunion will be Aug. 8, 2004 at Hoskins with the Victor and Reba Mann family hosting.

## Children should be checked for head lice

With school starting, parents are encouraged to check children for head lice as part of their family's regular routine, according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Regulation and Licensure.

"We want families to make checking for lice as basic an activity as brushing their teeth or washing their hands," said Dr. Wayne Kramer, medical entomologist with Regulation and Licensure. "Head lice are common among elementary school students because young children have a lot of contact with their classmates, such as sharing combs and hats."

Lice are reddish-brown wingless insects; lice eggs, or nits, are grayish-white, always oval shaped and are glued at an angle to the side of the hair shaft.

The most-used insecticidal louse shampoos or creme rinse products contain pyrethrins or permethrin and are available as over-the-counter products. Lindane, a prescription medication, is no longer recommended for treating head

lice.

A prescription product called Ovide, which contains malathion, is a welcome addition, Kramer said. Because it is not chemically related to other products on the market, this product may be especially useful for families who tried other products but had great difficulty in controlling lice.

No matter what product is used, label instructions should be carefully followed to maximize effectiveness.

Kramer offered the following tips in combating head lice:

- Check family members weekly and watch for signs of head lice, such as frequent head scratching;
- Remove all nits with a comb or your fingernails to assure total lice treatment;
- Use a medicated shampoo, lotion or creme rinse, but remember that all lice-killing products are pesticides and label instructions should be followed carefully.
- Check with your physician before using lice treatment pesti-

cides if the person involved has allergies, asthma or epilepsy, or is pregnant or nursing.

- Wash bedding and clothing in hot water and dry in a hot dryer.
- Avoid lice sprays. Vacuuming is the best way to clean carpets,

upholstered furniture, stuffed animals and car seats.

For more information regarding head lice or to watch the video on head lice, log on to: <http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/epi/epilice.htm>

## English classes to be offered at Calvary Bible Church

The Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne will offer English classes for non-English speakers in the area.

These classes will help those who are seeking to learn to speak English. The class will last during the school year.

There will be two different sessions on Tuesdays starting Sept. 2.

To meet the needs of those who

work at nights, one class will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. The other will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This is the second year this type of class has been offered at the church.

After this class, there will be a Spanish Bible Study offered for those who are interested. There is no charge for this class.

The church is located at 502 Lincoln Street in Wayne. For more information, call 375-4946.

## Piano students perform duets throughout the area

Piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne entertained residents of Premier Estates, The Oaks and then traveled to Wakefield to the Wakefield Health Care Center on Aug. 15.

The students presented a duet program during a day which has become known as "Duets on the Road."

Students playing duets were Bethany Barelman and Elle Schramm; Ben Bruflat and Jacob Pulfer; Emily Bruflat and Kelly Mitchell; Kaitlyn Centrone and Jessica Kranz; Morgan Centrone and Rebecca Jaixen; Kendra and Kristin Liska; Sarah Monahan and Ashley Soden; Angie and Emily Nelson and Andrew and Jacob Pulfer.

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Donald E. Koeber, O.D.

# Five generation photos shows changes in last 48 years

Through three five generation family photographs, the changes in Laurel in the last 48 years have been recorded. The most recent

Peterson's mother, Violet Brummund, who was born in 1908. month-old son of 1st Sgt. Bree (Bebbe) Almgren and husband 1st. Sgt. Rob Almgren of Brighton, Colo. Brummund is Brayden's great great grandmother.

Also present was Brayden James Almgren, who is the 3-



Photo taken in 1955- Front row, left to right, Caroline Rosenbalm, Lorie Peterson. Back row, Violet Brummund, Caroline Peterson, and Cecil Forney.



Photo taken in 1973- Front, Cecil Forney. Back row, left to right, Violet Brummund, Lorie (Peterson) Bebee holding daughter, Bree, and Caroline Peterson.



Photo taken recently- Front, Violet Brummund. Back row, left to right, Caroline Peterson, Lorie Bebee, and Bree (Bebbe) Almgren holding son, Brayden James.

the family of Caroline Peterson of

Wakefield at her mother, Violet Brummund's 95th birthday.

The first five generation photo was taken in 1955 with Caroline Peterson's great grandmother Caroline (Hovendick) Thompson Rosenbalm of Blair. Rosenbalm was born in 1863 and died in 1958. In the same photo, Peterson's grandmother Cecil (Thompson) Burcham of Allen was also present as well as her mother Violet (Burcham) Brummund of Winside. Also shown were Caroline (Brummund) Peterson and her daughter, Lorie (Peterson) Bebee of Wayne, who was 2 years old at the time. Rosenbalm was Bebee's great great grandmother.

The second photo was taken in 1973 at Peterson's grandmother Cecil (Thompson) Burcham Forney's 84th birthday. Forney was born in 1889 and died in 1982. Lorie Bebee's daughter, Bree, is in the photo and was 5-months-old at the time. Forney was Bree's great great grandmother.

The third photo included

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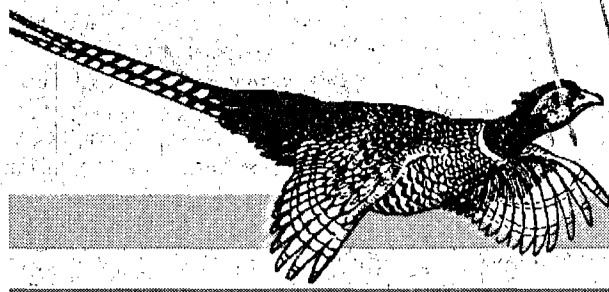
## Thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make the 4-H Events a success for the youth in Wayne County.

THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS/BUSINESSES CONTRIBUTED TO THE BONUS AUCTION/POOL, TROPHIES, SCHOLARSHIPS, CAMPS, SPECIAL AWARDS AND VARIOUS 4-H EVENTS.

Anderson Farms  
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Gary Appel Family  
Stan Baier  
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Tad Behmer Trucking- Winside  
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Rich & Connie Behmer  
Bomgaars - Wayne  
Dan & Theresa Bowers/Pioneer-DuPont Seeds  
Bowers Feed Service  
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BRT Trucking  
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Aside from those names and business listed, there are many other volunteers who share their time and talents with the 4-H program. Thank you for supporting the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Program in Wayne County.



The Wayne  
**Herald**

# Agriculture

## Serviceman in Iraq appreciates packages

It doesn't seem to want to cool off. Every time I want to complain, I think of our troops in full battle garb, 120 degrees, and no AC. We had a guest a couple of weeks ago who is just home from Pakistan. He's in the KS Air Guard, and has been deployed several times. He says it's easier to put up with heat than cold, and I would guess that's right, but my heart still goes out to the guys.

Our local columnist for the Plattsmouth paper has a grandson in Iraq. And we have all been agonizing with her, and praying for him. Plus, Tabitha has an e-mail prayer chain and there have been several names supplied by employees of servicemen over there. It all makes me feel like I want to DO something. So, in July, I bought underwear, socks, and baby wipes and took them to the grandmother, along with a \$10 bill, and told her to mail them to someone her grandson would suggest who isn't getting much mail.

Well, it eased my conscience a bit. But it made her cry! And then I got a thank you card from her, with the serviceman's name and address. Apparently, this fellow isn't getting much mail at all. So, today, I sent another care package, and a letter. And I thought, wouldn't it be great if he could get a lot of mail?

So, I'm printing his name and address. SPC Eric Pillsbury, CO

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**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

I'll leave it up to you. But the second package only cost me \$5 and I think it will be worth it. I included lemon drops and gum today.

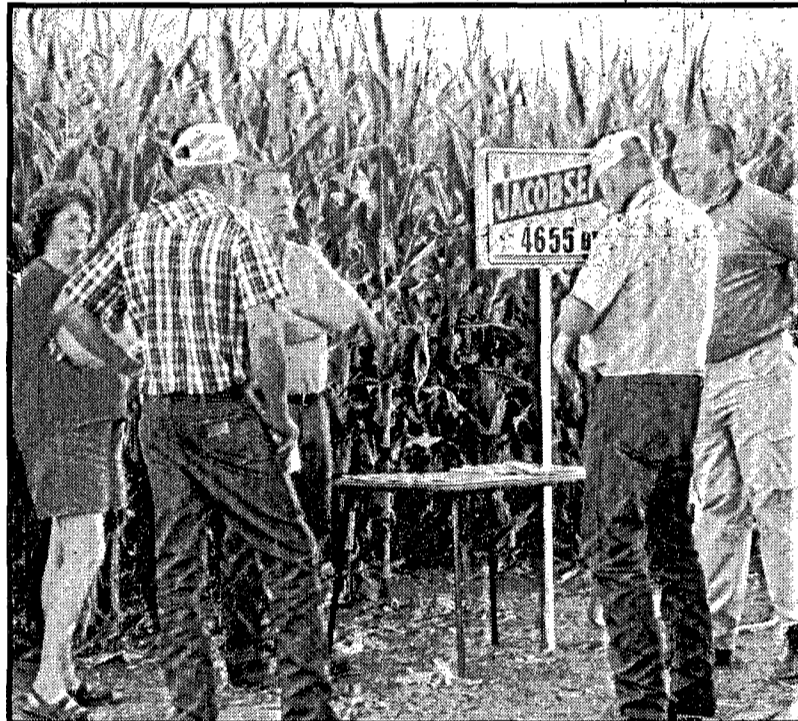
In fact, I found a website that lists items to be included, and there are many. I started with www.singingman.us and heard a beautiful rendition of How Great Thou Art. Then, when I clicked to the home page, I got something called plantation. On the home page is an icon about freedom's light. When you click it, you get all kinds of things about Operation Enduring Freedom, including a video of some soldiers and their activities. But the list of stuff they can use, and can be safely shipped, is long and worth investi-

gating. The list is under military care packages. Hope you can find this site and the list.

I can find things with my computer, but so far I've been unable to send things. I have an article on hospice that is supposed to go to the Nebraska Nurse Office in Lincoln. A kindly guest offered to send it on Saturday but they notified me today they didn't receive it. So, I sat here for half an hour with my book in my hand and it never did go. I need a computer guru who will sit at my elbow every time I open this thing.

Sometimes, I think all that it's good for is sending jokes. And it is good for that. Have you heard the one about the two residents of the local nursing home who play cards together every single day? One afternoon, the older one looks quizzically at the other one and says, "Now, don't be offended or anything, but I can't remember your name." The younger one hesitates and finally answers, "How soon do you have to know?"

At the rate I'm going, that will be me! Stay cool, everyone; fall is just around the corner.



### Explaining what's new

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association sponsored a field day on Monday at the Dave Sievers farm west of Wayne. Representatives of several seed corn companies were on hand to talk to producers about the different varieties of corn and this year's growing season. Also on display were several pieces of farm equipment. Among the goals of the Corn Growers Association are to create new uses for corn and increase corn exports and domestic demand.

## Several alternate uses of dryland corn are discussed

Dry weather has enforced its rule over much of northeast Nebraska creating harsh growing conditions for dryland corn.

Most of the corn is in the late milk to dough stage and needs about 10 inches of water to complete maturity. That water needs to come as rainfall as the crop has used all of the water in the root profile getting to this time of year.

Pastures are also drying up forcing the livestock producer to look for forage. One of the most available sources is the dryland corn. The corn can be fed as green chop on a daily basis or as the cattle need feed. The corn may have high nitrates in the lower part of the stalk since it is under stress at this time.

Leave at least 10 - 12 inches of stalk in the field to help reduce that risk. This lower part of the corn stalk is low in feed value so there is not any significant loss from leaving it in the field. Cutting several days of feed is not recommended as the chopped corn will begin to heat and create more nitrates.

Another option is to fence the corn into small sections and graze the corn in the field. This method does require cattle be familiar with fencing and added labor to move the fence through the field to regulate the amount of corn damaged. This method is effective and nor-

## Livestock Market Report

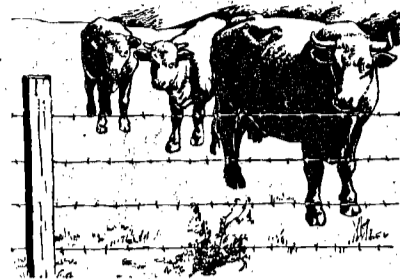
The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Fat cattle were \$3 to \$4 higher. Cows were steady. There were 748 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$82 to \$84.10 with drug free \$85.50. Good and choice steers were \$82 to \$84.10. Medium and good steers were \$79 to \$82. Holstein steers were \$65 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$82 to \$83.80. Good and choice heifers were \$82 to \$83.80. Medium and good heifers were \$79 to \$82. Beef cows were \$47 to \$54. Utility cows were \$44 to \$50. Cannons and cutters were \$40 to \$44. Bologna bulls were \$43 to \$56.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on the 600 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$100 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$85 to \$98.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady. There were 25 head sold.



Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$700. Crossbrd calves were \$125 to \$175; holstein calves were \$50 to \$125.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 408 head sold. Prices were \$1 higher on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 155 lbs., \$81 to \$86.50.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

The feeder pig sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 58 head sold. The market was steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$5 to \$10; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$7.50 to \$15; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$12.50 to \$20; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$15 to \$22; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$20 to \$26; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$28; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$25 to \$30; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$27 to \$32, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 75. Butchers were \$1 lower. Sows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$36.25 to \$36.95; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$36 to \$36.95; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$32; 500 to 650 lbs., \$34 to \$36.

Boars: \$8 to \$23.

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Channeling the Missouri River drastically changed the river's balance of nature. Nearly 90 percent of wetlands between Sioux City and St. Louis have been lost. The Missouri River Corridor Project of the Papio-Missouri River NRD and its similar Back to the River efforts are revitalizing the natural environment and recreating lost wetlands and wildlife habitats while providing new avenues for economic growth through tourism. Sharing identical goals, the Corridor project includes the Missouri riverfront along the counties of Dakota, Thurston, and Burt counties, while Back to the River concentrates its efforts along the riverfront within Washington, Douglas and Sarpy counties.

The Back to the River effort has already created Boyer Chute National Wildlife Refuge near Fort Calhoun, an improved Hidden Lake and Great Marsh in Fontanelle Forest near Bellevue, and planning continues for riverfront trails stretching from the Platte River north through the Omaha metro area to Boyer Chute.

The Missouri River Corridor Project to the north has already created Blackbird Scenic Overview, two miles north of Decatur. This Missouri River vista includes a representation of an Omaha Indian earth lodge and attracts visitors traveling highway 75. Planning is well underway to offer wetland-revitalization projects near Blair and Decatur.

The Papio-Missouri River NRD is in partnership with numerous local and national government agencies and citizen environmental-enhancement groups to assure that the Missouri River environment, history and economic benefits are enhanced. Boyer Chute and Hidden Lake/Great Marsh are prime examples of these partnerships. Boyer Chute required dredging by the Corps of Engineers, construction of recreational features by the NRD and continues to be operated, maintained, and expanded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Hidden Lake and Great Marsh required cooperation between Fontanelle Forest Association, Corps of Engineers, the Nebraska Environmental Trust and the NRD.

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# Training available on Hepatitis C and HIV

Hepatitis C and HIV will be the focus of a day-long workshop to be held in Norfolk in October. The workshop, which will offer continuing education and medical education hours for nurses, social workers and other licensed professionals, will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. Speakers from the University of Nebraska Medical Center will be among those presenting information

about current HIV trends and treatment; the differences between Hepatitis A, B, C, D and E; the relationship between Hepatitis C and HIV; preventative measures to eliminate risk of cross infection and a holistic view of patient care for the HIV or Hepatitis C patient. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Lunch is included in the registration costs.

Speakers include Dr. Joseph Hoagbin, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Deputy Director of the HIV Clinic at the University of Nebraska Medical Center; Anne Fitzgerald, HIV Clinic Coordinator at the Medical Center; Daniel Cobos, Clinic Research Coordinator for the HIV

Clinic and Alex Macedo, Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer with the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. A performance by the Hastings High School Improv Theater will precede the afternoon's presentations. The Improv Theater affords education to young people on HIV/

AIDS and other issues through performing arts. To receive a registration form or for more information, contact Janet Oberhauserm, Chairperson of the Northeast Nebraska AIDS

Prevention Partnership, the Northeast Nebraska Area Health Education Center, Prevention Pathways and the Elkhorn Logan Valley Public Health Department.

## Briefly Speaking

### Country Club luncheon held Aug. 24

AREA - The Wayne Country Club Ladies Luncheon was held Aug. 24 with 24 ladies attending. Hostesses were Dorothy Aurich and Viola Meyer. Bridge was played at six tables. Winners last week were Pat Roberts, high and Twila Wiltse, second high. Hostesses next week will be Jerry Sharpe and Maria Ritze. For reservations call 375-3855.

## Lutheran High to host Beef Blast 2003

Lutheran High Northeast will hold its seventh annual Beef Blast celebration on Sunday, Sept. 7 from 4-7 p.m. This event is held on the Lutheran High campus, located at 2010 N. 37th Street in Norfolk. Carnival games and entertainment are held from 4-6 p.m. There is no charge for these games and prizes will be awarded. The Lutheran High cheerleaders and Silver Talons dance team will perform, along with other local musical and dance groups. A picnic supper begins at 5 p.m. Hot beef sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, homemade ice cream, and beverages will be served. A free-will donation will be accepted. A silent auction will be held from 4-6 p.m. Due to many generous donations, this auction has been expanded. Items include gift certificates, home decorations, car washes, craft items, and much

more. An oral auction begins promptly at 6 p.m. Items include equipment rentals, quilts, floor covering, at least one automobile, and much more. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will have a tent where you can find out how easy it is to make your donation grow, even if you are not a current member. Funnel cakes, sno-cones, and other treats will be available throughout the afternoon. The Lutheran High Booster Club will have wearables, spirit items, and snacks available throughout the afternoon. Proceeds from this event benefit the Lutheran High Scholarship Fund. Lutheran High Northeast, established in 1997, is operated by an association of 22 Lutheran churches throughout Northeast Nebraska. For more information contact the school office at 379-3040.

## The Principal's Office Appeal for Credit

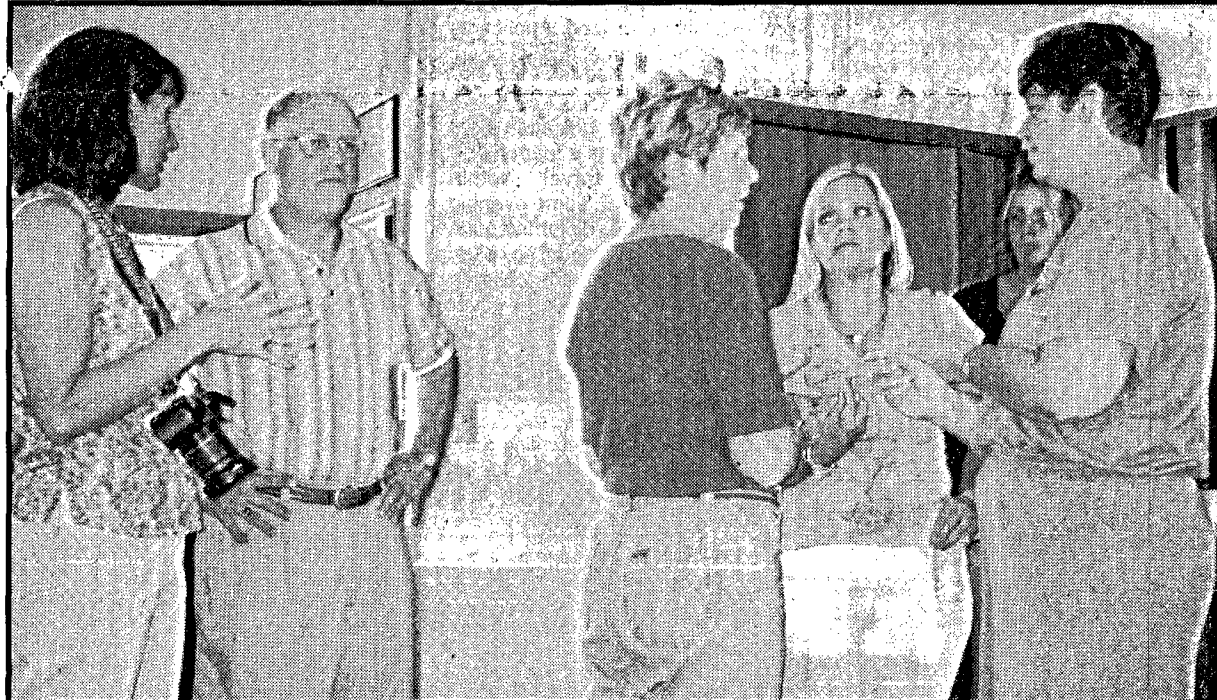
The Nebraska Legislature developed regulations which state, "No student shall be absent from school more than five (5) days per school quarter." Wayne High School has had a similar policy in effect for the past several years. In addition, a student must appeal for credit in the event that they are absent more than ten (10) days per school semester. A portion of the appeal for credit process requires meeting with a panel of teachers to explain the reason(s) for excessive absence. The panel will then decide whether or not to honor the appeal.

- The written policy is as follows:
- Attendance Policy**  
Regular attendance at school is the primary responsibility of the student and his/her parents. There is no substitute for regular attendance and many classroom experiences cannot be made up. Students must appeal for credit after having more than ten (10) non-school related absences per semester.
1. An appeal for credit form must be obtained from the office.
  2. The form must be completed and submitted to the appropriate teacher(s).
  3. The student must complete the teacher(s) requirements: test, makeup time, extra work, etc.
  4. After the teacher(s) requirements are met, the student appeals to the appeals for credit committee. This committee usually meets after school. The committee is made up of four or more teachers.
  5. Students will have three to four minutes to explain why they missed school.
  6. Committee and students' teachers will decide if credit is granted or denied.
- Religious holidays, death in the family, health problems that involve hospitalization, and/or extended illness will be handled on an individual basis. Students who have accumulated more than 10 days of absence may remove those days by:
1. Reporting five consecutive days after school for one hour each day or,
  2. Reporting to school Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon.
- In either instance, students will be supervised and be expected to be in a study mode. All make-up time must be scheduled through the principals' office. Removal of excessive days of absence will allow the students to avoid the Appeal for Credit process.

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## Saying good-bye

A large crowd was on hand Sunday at the Wayne Country Club to say good-bye to Patty Erickson of First Realty. Erickson and her family will be moving to Wisconsin and be involved with the sale of real estate. Here Erickson, second from the right, visits with Kathy Johnson and Diane Zach at Sunday's gathering.

## 'Market Journal Extra' to explore Parents Forever Program

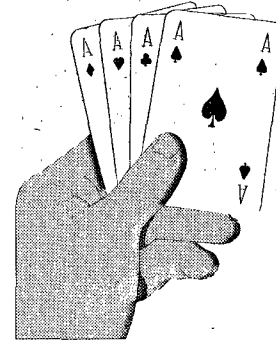
The Aug. 29 edition of "Market Journal Extra" will explore Parents Forever, a University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension program that provides parenting education to divorcing couples. Since 1998, Nebraska judges have had the option of requiring parenting education for couples seeking divorce. Since 1999, Parents Forever has provided that education. Currently, classes are offered at six locations in Nebraska. Although some participants attend under court order, spouses are not required to attend classes together, said Cindy Strasheim,

extension educator and program founder. "Parents Forever" is open to anyone interested in improving their parenting abilities. "This is not punishment," Strasheim said. "This is an opportunity for parents to focus on their children." "Market Journal Extra" is a 30-minute television program presented by NU Cooperative Extension and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics. "The real focus of "Parents Forever" is on teaching parents good parenting skills," Strasheim said. "Teaching or re-teaching par-

ents good communication skills and helping them help their children understand and identify their feelings. It's all about the child, really." In some cases, mediation also may be required. After an assessment process, trained mediators help couples work out residence, time sharing and decision-making issues. A videotaped simulation of one such session will be shown during the Aug. 29 "Market Journal Extra," and Becky Carter, mediation coordinator at the Mediation Center in Lincoln, will explain how mediation works. "Market Journal Extra" can be

## Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Sept. 1 - 5)  
Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day! We are closed.  
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Cards, quilting and bowling.  
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.; Pedicure clinic; Music with Ray Peterson.  
Thursday, Sept. 4: Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Quilting.  
Friday, Sept. 5: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Co-op birthday party; Music with Irvin Schmidt.



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