

Flags and yellow ribbons are flying!

Thanks to the generosity of many people throughout the community, there are new American flags flying north and south on Main Street and east and west on 7th Street.

All new flags have been purchased through donations received.

The Chamber of Commerce is still taking donations for this flag fund as there is a need to purchase some additional flags in case some of the ones currently up become damaged or "borrowed!"

The flags and ribbons were put up early Saturday morning, Aug. 6 by the following volunteers: Jeff Morlok, Gary Van Meter and Leo Ahmann; Chadd Frideres, Holly Doring, Mike and Paul Fehring with the Wayne Jaycees; Dennis Lutt, Keith Gamble and Randall Johnson with the Wayne Vet's organization; and John, Lori and Jason Carollo.

The Wayne Greenhouse donated all of

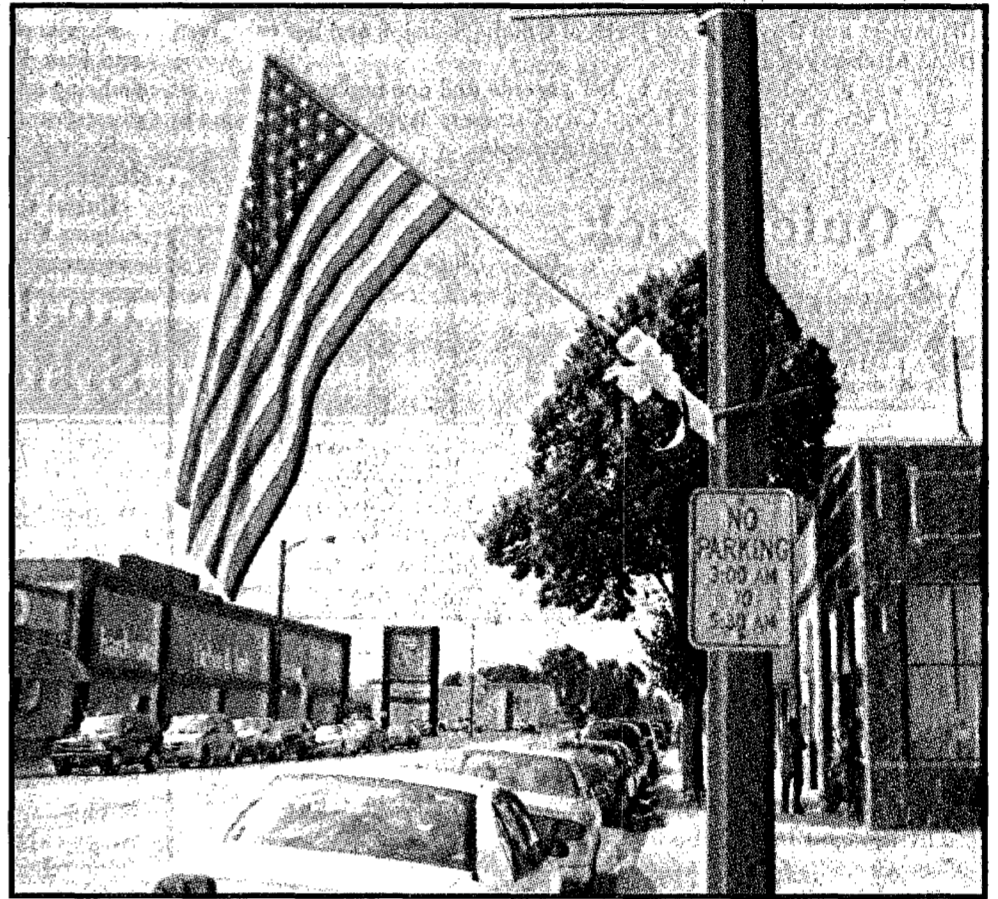
the yellow ribbon for the bows. A group of 14 volunteers gathered at the Methodist Church on July 25 to make 105 bows to put on each street pole that had a flag. Those volunteers were: Bev Sturm, Lynette Lentz, Kathleen Johs, Margaret McClelland, Deb Dickey, Chadd and Gwen Frideres, Laura Crook, Barb Holdorf, June Resso, Nancy and Leo Ahmann, Lori Carollo, and Lou Wiltse who patiently helped demonstrate bow-making for those who needed assistance.

Local electricians - Mike Beiermann,

Larry Mitchell, and Mark Klein - donated ALL of the electric conduit for the flagpoles and Brett Morlok and Trevor Krugman with Otte Construction drilled the holes in the conduit and assembled all the flags onto each pole.

The flag committee members are: Lori Carollo, chair; Lou Wiltse, Bill Dickey, Jeff Morlok, Chadd Frideres, Kevin Hoffart and Leo Ahmann. Garry Poutre and the City of Wayne will be donating their time

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New flags and yellow ribbons have been put up throughout Wayne to honor those National Guard troops who will be leaving soon. At left, a group gathered at First United Methodist Church recently to make the bows.

Send off planned for Guard unit

A community send off is being planned for members of the local National Guard Unit, 189th Transportation Company will be held Friday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Memorial Field on the Wayne State College campus.

This is a time change from what was originally announced.

The event is being organized by the members of the military, the Wayne Veterans' organizations and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The event will begin with the playing of the National Anthem by the Wayne High School and Wayne State College bands.

Military personnel will be in charge of the invocation and serve as speakers throughout the event.

Also scheduled to speak are Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton and Governor Dave Heineman.

Additional details about the event may be added as the date approaches.



Board fills several personnel positions

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held Monday night. Board action included the hiring of the following personnel: Dustin Foutch, high school, coaching assistant for wrestling; Mary Daum, paraprofessional. Also the resignation of Teresa Keeney, special ed paraprofessional.

There were amendments to the agenda. Two items were moved to executive session: the hiring of Benjamin Weihn as Middle School Social Studies teacher and Option Enrollment for two families from Laurel. Following executive session, the board approved the hiring of Weihn. And, they approved not to accept the option enrollment request because the March 15 deadline was missed.

A public hearing to exceed the basic allowable growth rate was held prior to the

meeting. The board approved the one percent raise from 3.3816 percent up to 4.3816 percent.

A special meeting was held to amend the 2004-05 budget. The board approved the amendment.

Administration gave reports. Mark Hanson, high school principal noted enrollment was down a little from last year; there are 59 freshmen coming in but 84 seniors are gone.

David Lutt, elementary school principal said enrollment there was 300 as of Monday at 4 p.m. They, too, lost a large class and that was the fourth graders.

Tim Krupicka, Middle School principal said there are 272 students so far enrolled in Middle School.

Kelly Ballinger, SPED director, said there were 132 enrolled in special education the end of last year and they expect the number to stay about the same.

Rocky Ruhl, athletic director, noted Wayne High School schedules can be found at www.highschoolsports.net.

Second reading of policy # 5001 (student promotion, retention, acceleration, and early graduation) was approved.

A retreat is planned for board members, Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Middle School. The board will finalize the replacement for school board member, Richard Metteer, who is moving to Lincoln.

Lunch charges were approved from \$2.40, adult meal, to \$2.50. The price of a carton of milk is raising from 22 cents to 25 cents.

Future agenda items includes discussion on policy #6020 and H.A.L. (High Ability Learners).

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School.

Keeney family enjoys time spent in Wayne

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

After nearly five years as serving as the Youth Pastor at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, Darwin Keeney has resigned his post to accept a similar position in North Platte.

Keeney will be serving as Youth Pastor at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in North Platte beginning on Sept. 1.

"The congregation will be considerably larger as there are 425 people in the church. I will be the third full-time staff member. There are two other pastors and also a pastor emeritus," he said.

During his time in Wayne, Darwin has been involved with mission trips, youth conference trips, lock-ins and has had nearly five years of speaking experience at

church camps. He has helped organize the church's Fall Festival, New Year's Eve parties, scavenger hunts and progressive suppers.

Keeney noted that many of the activities he was involved with were available to all the youth of the community and he was able to get to know a large number of these youth.

In addition to his church duties, Keeney has been involved with coaching on the junior high and high school levels. He served as an assistant junior high track coach for three years and has been a high school football coach for two years.

"I enjoy coaching and wanted to be a positive influence on the youth in the community," he said.

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Father and daughter are part of local National Guard unit

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

In preparation of the local National Guard 189th Transportation Company leaving, there have been get togethers in the area every weekend, as well as weddings that have been moved up to take place before the unit departs.

There was a gathering Friday night at

trucks in the unit.

The 189th is unique as there are several families with two or more in the guards; that includes three sets of three brothers, a sister and brother, many cousins, and the Olsons. There will be a story on this unit in the military magazine, "Prairie Soldier."

The Olsons have been a military family for a long time. Leif joined the local

National Guard unit in 1990, after four years of active duty in the Marine Corps. Katie joined the 189th two years ago to help with college expenses.

Leif's wife, Jessica Olson, said she is used to military life and Leif being gone but she's always had their children around. She noted that he's never been gone for 15

months straight either. Tearfully, she added that their son, Ray, will be gone to school in New Orleans, La. "All that will be left is the dog and the cat," Jessica said. "But, I'm busy with the Eagles Club and

they are very supportive." Jessica noted she is especially proud of Katie. No one thinks this sort of thing would happen but she's not had any complaints. She knows that it is part of her duty.

Asking the Olsons how it's been with both of them together in the unit, Leif smiled and said it's been tough. Katie laughed and said it's hard not to call him Dad and address him by proper military title.

"She's grown up with them," Jessica noted. "The guys in the unit are practically members of our family."

Thinking about the upcoming training at Ft. Riley, Kan., "It will be like active duty," Leif said. "We will have to be qualified in weapons systems." The Olsons added that this is all they know about what lies ahead for them as they don't know where they will be going in Iraq or what they will be doing.

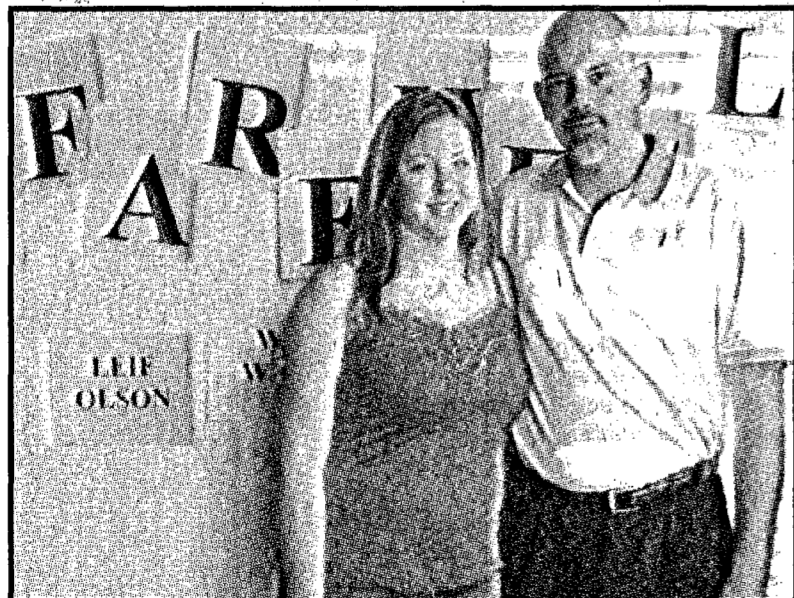
Both father and daughter are Wayne High School graduates; Leif in 1984 and Katie in 2004.

Community support for the unit is being shown in a number of ways. There are flags and yellow bows along Main Street and Seventh Street in Wayne.

An Activation Ceremony is planned for Friday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State College campus.

The 189th will be leaving from the Armory in Wayne at noon on Sunday, Aug. 21.

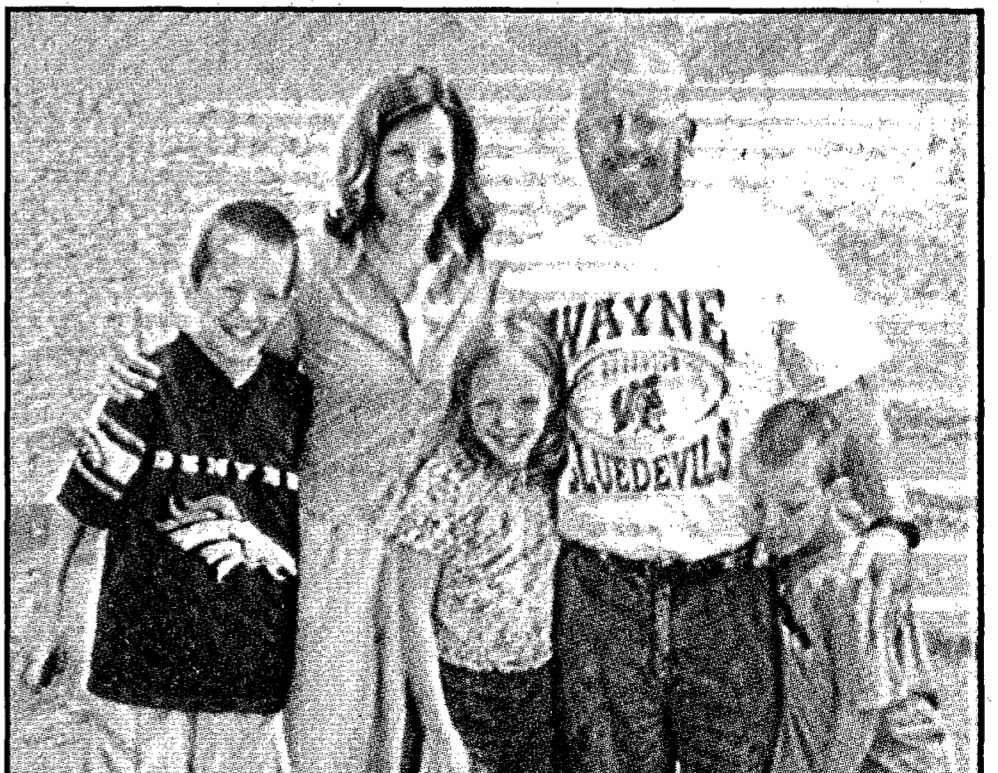
Everyone is invited to attend these activities to show support for our local National Guard unit.



Katie Olson and her father, Leif, are preparing to go to Iraq with the Wayne National Guard Unit.

the Eagles Club in Wayne for members Leif Olson and his daughter, Katie, who are among those leaving. In the 189th, Leif is a Staff Sergeant and Squad Leader; Katie is a Private First Class. Both drive

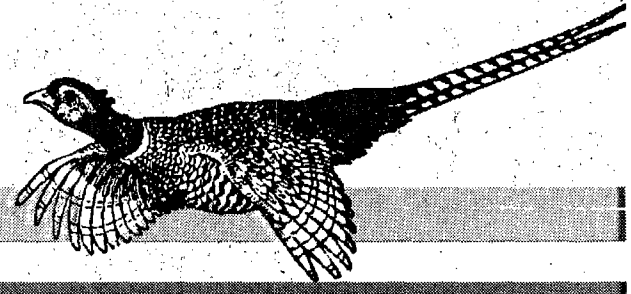
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The Keeney family includes, left to right, Landon, Teresa, Elyse, Darwin and Mitchell.

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Obituaries

Susan Maddocks

Susan Jo Maddocks, 43, of Lincoln, formerly of Grand Island, died Saturday, July 30, 2005 at Bryan LGH West Hospital in Lincoln.

Services were held Friday, Aug. 5 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Grand Island. The Rev. David Zelmer officiated.

Susan Jo Maddocks, daughter of Ralph and Arleen (Grummert-Birch) Maddocks, was born Oct. 24, 1961 in Grand Island. She attended Connell School, graduating in 1982. She worked at Mid-Nebraska Individual Services in Grand Island from 1982-2002 when she moved to Lincoln. She worked at Mosaic Vocational Services for two years and Vital Vocational Services. She participated in the Special Olympics in 2002. She enjoyed music, dancing, television and going for walks and being with her family.

Survivors include one sister, Leslie and Jack Hausmann of Wayne; one brother, David Birch of Lincoln; two nephews; one great-niece and one great-nephew; three aunts, Edna Wolph of Waverly, Fern Rhoten of Syracuse, Velma Grummert of Plymouth; two uncles, Gaylord and Rose Grummert and Guy and Lois Birch of Omaha; cousins and her caregiver, Dana Atteberry of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one nephew. Burial was in the Grand Island City Cemetery. Apfel Funeral Home in Grand Island was in charge of arrangements.

Doris Gohring

Doris I. Gohring, 81, of Norfolk, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Norfolk. The Rev. Charles Kathurima of the First United Methodist Church officiated.

Doris I. Gohring, daughter of Dow and Hazel (Betzer) Smith, was born Jan. 13, 1924 at Wessington, S.D. She graduated from Wessington High School in 1942. She moved to California and worked at the naval base in San Diego. She moved back to South Dakota in 1945. On April 23, 1946 she married LaVerne Gohring at Pierre, S.D. They lived in northern South Dakota until 1960 when they moved to Winside. She worked for Henningsen Foods. The couple moved to Norfolk in 1966 where she worked for Sisters Hospital. She worked as a seamstress for Schweser's until retiring in 1988. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Eagles Club.

Survivors include daughters, Linda and Gene Barg of Winside, Gail and Rick Wood of Lincoln, Mim Gaines of Aurora, Colo.; sons, Richard Gohring and Paul and Patti Gohring, all of Norfolk; 16 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one sister-in-law, Ruth Smith of Pennsylvania.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, LaVerne on March 26, 1989; one brother and one sister. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Aug. 4	97	62	.71	
Aug. 5	76	55	.04	
Aug. 6	83	55	—	
Aug. 7	85	54	—	
Aug. 8	91	64	—	
Aug. 9	92	68	—	
Aug. 10	96	66	—	

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .80
Yr./Date — 22.69"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 12 at Rath, Walling & Associates at 212 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

No fish/chicken buffet

AREA — There will be no monthly fish/chicken buffet at the Wayne Vets Club on Friday, Aug. 19 due to the deployment ceremony for the Wayne National Guard Unit. The next buffet will be held Friday, Sept. 16.

Cemetery board meeting

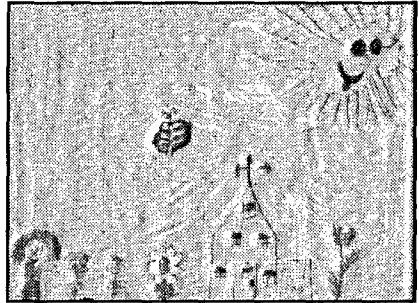
WAYNE — The Wayne Cemetery Association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. at the chapel at the cemetery. All plot owners are eligible to vote on cemetery issues.

Back to school event

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library is inviting area students to a "Back-to-School" event on Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., the day before school begins. Students are encouraged to come to the library to learn different ways to decorate books, notebooks and pencils. Treats will be available, stories will be shared and door prizes awarded.

Yoga and pilates

AREA — Yoga and pilates will be available at the Wayne Community Activity Center beginning Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. Additional dates and times will be announced following the first week. Kelly Bohn is the instructor. Contact her at (402) 841-8341 or the Wayne Community Activity Center at (402) 375-4803 to pre-register.



Maddie Morris, Wayne Elementary

Health and Human Services System issues heat alert

High temperatures and high humidity can be a deadly combination, according to the Nebraska Health and Human Services System. Temperatures of 90-plus degrees and humidity levels of 35 percent or more put people in the danger zone for heat-related illness, which happens when the body's temperature control system is overloaded.

The body normally cools itself by sweating. When the humidity is high, sweat will not evaporate as quickly, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly.

The risk for heat-related illness and death is higher for infants and the elderly, whose internal thermostats do not regulate body temperature well. Others who are at increased risk are the obese, chronically ill (including heart disease, high blood pressure and asthma), and people who take certain medicines, such as antidepressants and tranquilizers, that interfere with the body's temperature regulation.

Heatstroke, the most serious heat-related illness, is a medical emergency characterized by a body temperature of 105 degrees or greater. Symptoms include hot dry skin, rapid heartbeat, shallow breathing, disorientation, delirium, and coma. An individual with heat stroke should be moved into the shade or an air-conditioned location and emergency medical assistance should be sought.

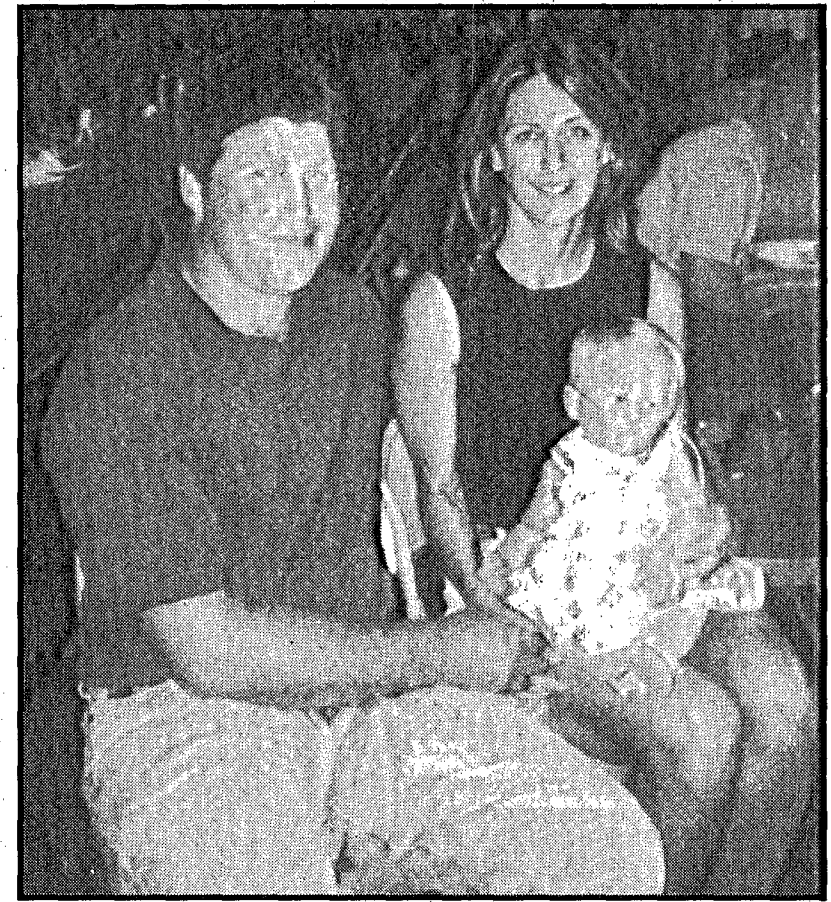
Heat exhaustion is a milder heat-related illness that can develop following exposure for several days to high tempera-

tures. Symptoms include rapid heartbeat, cold clammy skin, nausea, dizziness, weakness, and fatigue. Anyone suffering from heat exhaustion should be moved into the shade or air conditioning. If body temperature exceeds 102 degrees F, emergency medical assistance should be sought.

Tips to stay cool - Heat-related illness and death are readily preventable. Here are some tips for hot times: Spend as much time as possible in air-conditioned places; Drink plenty of water and don't wait until you are thirsty to drink; Avoid alcohol and drinks with caffeine; Wear loose, light-colored clothing; If outdoor activity is unavoidable, slow your pace and take frequent rest breaks to cool off; Limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours; Try to rest often in shady areas;

Protect your skin by using a sunscreen lotion with a protective factor of 15 or greater and wearing a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt and pants. Sunburn interferes with the body's job of heat dissipation, and too much sun exposure is a risk factor for skin cancer.

Being in an air-conditioned place for a few hours each day will reduce the risk of heat-related illness. Fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, fans will not prevent heat-related illnesses. Taking a cool shower or bath, or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off.



Benefit held in Winside

A public benefit was held in the Winside Auditorium on Aug. 6 to raise funds to help the family of little one-year-old Sidney Young who has had multiple challenges since her birth. The event was attended by a huge crowd who came to provide support for this family. Besides a free-will donation for the BBQ supper, an auction was held of many nice items. One such item was an eight-week-old Miniature Schnauzer. There were three very excited children when their family received the highest bid of \$195 for it. Above, Sidney with her parents, Jenny and Brian Young of Wayne holding the puppy.



Recess means work for Nebraska congressmen

By Senator Ben Nelson

When I was a youngster in school, recess meant a break from work. As a United States Senator, recess takes on an entirely different meaning. We continue working, just not in Washington, DC, which is a nice break by itself, but the annual August recess is anything but a vacation.

I will be spending much of the August recess working in Nebraska, traveling around the state, meeting with various groups and citizens. There is a full agenda from speaking with veterans, seniors, and civic groups to meeting with agriculture and ethanol producers, business people, medical professionals and participating in a parade, a charitable walk and a statewide radio call-in show.

Some of the highlights include speaking with Diabetes educators during a tour of the Diabetes Education Center of the Midlands. Diabetes Educators are professionals who promote healthful living through self management of diabetes and related conditions. As this disease continues to increase nationwide I am eager to learn more about its successful management in order to help improve the lives of those who are living with it.

Energy matters are high on the agenda for the August recess. I am scheduled to deliver the keynote address to the 18th annual conference of the American Coalition for Ethanol at Qwest Center-Omaha. This is very timely because the Senate recently gave the ethanol industry a shot in the arm with approval of a 700-plus page energy bill containing a Renewable Fuels Standard requir-

ing the use of at least 7.5 billion gallons of ethanol and biodiesel by the year 2012.

As everyone seems to recognize, the United States continues to become even more dependent on foreign oil each year. Demand for the same sources of oil is increasing in other parts of the world like China and India. As a result, the price for a single barrel of oil continues to set new records.

Recognizing that reducing our dependence on foreign oil is a national security and economic security imperative, we in the Senate set out to mitigate our risk by requiring that at least five percent of the nation's transportation fuel be derived from ethanol and biodiesel as soon as possible. The long term goal is to achieve 10 percent of the market share.

I'm looking forward to seeing and talking to as many of you as possible during the August recess but as you can see it isn't really a recess. Instead of working for Nebraska's interests in Washington, I'll be working with interesting Nebraskans here at home.

Wayne County Court

Kay Gatzemeyer, Pender, spd., \$116.50; Kent Frenzen, Fullerton, spd., \$91.50; Mary Reimers, Sheridan, Wyo., spd., \$66.50; Harlin Habben, Buffalo Lake, Minn., spd., \$166.50; Nancy Meyer, Pierce, spd., \$66.50; Trevor Zach, Wayne, open container, \$91.50; Oscar Domingo-Ramos, Wakefield, spd., \$66.50.

Charles Thone to share insights and stories in television special

Former Nebraska Governor Charles Thone shares insights and stories about his half-century in politics and government during an hour-long NET Television special, "Charles Thone: A Conversation," airs Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. CT (6 MT), repeating Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9 p.m. CT (8 MT) on NET1.

Thone recounts the highlights of his life — from his boyhood in Cedar County, Neb., during the Depression through his career in public service as a Nebraska U.S. congressman and governor.

Taped in the NET Television studios, Thone — a Republican who represented Nebraska in the U.S. Congress from 1971 - 1979 and who was the state's governor from 1979-1983 — is interviewed by NET Television executive producer Bill Kelly and Lincoln Journal Star political reporter Don Walton.

Currently an attorney in the Lincoln office of Erickson/Sederstrom PC LLO, Thone discusses how politics have changed, including the role and influence of money, as well as his accomplishments and disappointments as governor.

He also recalls his prominent role on the Congressional committee that re-opened the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy, offers his views of the Watergate scandal and shares insights into the political history that unfolded during ten different American presidencies.

The special also airs on NET2 on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. CT (10 & 3 MT); Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7 a.m. CT (6 MT); and Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. CT (7 MT).

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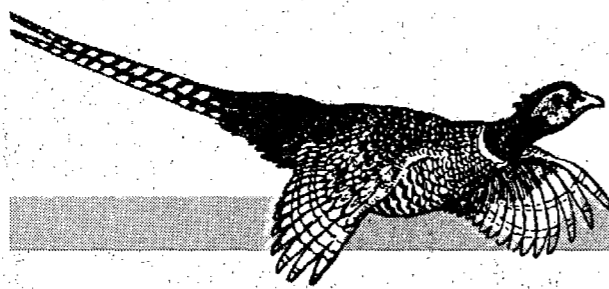
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Letters

Trail concerns

Dear Editor,
One action taken by the Wayne City Council on July 29 was passing a resolution toward helping create an agreement with the Wayne Cemetery Board for trail access for Phase II of the Walking Trail.

Two different routes of the trail through the cemetery are being proposed for discussion. Passage through the cemetery is critical if Phase II of the trail is to proceed northward. Two agricultural land owners have refused to grant easement or accept economic incentive for granting construction of the trail.

Citizens who oppose the Walking Trail going through the cemetery should express their views to the Cemetery Board and City Council members, particularly those who have lots in the cemetery. The annual meeting of the Cemetery Board is Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Many citizens think expenditure of their tax dollars for partial construction of the Walking Trail is not wise. The estimated cost of Phase II of the trail is \$600,000. The city of Wayne would be obligated to pay 10 percent of that, or \$60,000. There are already existing places for walking and fitness activities: The Wayne State College (WSC) walking trail; WSC Recreation Center; tracks around WSC and Wayne Elementary School football fields; Community Activity Center; Providence Wellness Center; and, believe it or not, sidewalks and streets in the absence of a sidewalk!

An editorial in the Omaha World-Herald on Aug. 4 was titled "Pork is as pork does." The editorial was a commentary on Congress passing the Federal Highway Bill. Members of the House and Senate added thousands of personal requests totaling \$2.4 billion above the President's original budget requires. A Wall Street Journalist observed that "the main concern was not the price tag or whether the money would be spent efficiently. It was to ensure that every member got a fair share for his state or district."

Governmental agencies from local, state and federal agencies need to exercise restraint in seeking appropriated or grant funds just because those funds are there. Sooner or later governments and citizens will have to address the

issue of our astronomical and escalating federal debt.

Does the city of Wayne really need another walking trail? Or are we presently in the discussion/planning stage of Phase II Walking Trail because grant funds were there for the application?

Sincerely,
Russell Moomaw,
Wayne

Good luck team

Dear Editor,
It's time once again for our boys to prepare for another football season.

We have had a football player in our house for many years, starting in Hank ball and continuing for many wonderful years.

This year, due to NSAA rules, Chris will not be able to participate, due to the age restriction. Although we are disappointed in the NSAA decision, we want to take this time to thank Rocky Ruhl for taking time out of his schedule and accompanying us to Lincoln for the appeal. We appreciate your effort on Chris' behalf.

We want to also congratulate all the senior players for reaching this milestone. Your football careers have sometimes been tough ones, starting with the low number of you who went out, therefore not having a freshman team; watching a lot of JV games from the sidelines and during your junior year, watching most of the varsity action from the sidelines.

Throughout the four years in high school, you have represented your class well. You stuck with the team, even if it meant standing on the sidelines, cheering on your teammates. You have displayed character in remaining loyal to the program and continuing to lead this year's team to what we hope is a successful season.

When people look for leadership, I hope they remember your spirit and determination and that you are truly an inspiration to all of your peers, who may want to give up and quit when the going gets tough. You are displaying true leadership.

We will be cheering you on and wishing you well from the stands and hope that your senior season is one you will cherish.

Bob and DiAnn Kenny and
Chris Shultheis,
Carroll

Capitol View

Governor opposes school consolidation

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

A successful statewide political campaign is not unlike the efforts made in kitchens every day. Success will have much to do with two things: timing and the quality of ingredients.

Gov. Dave Heineman is making the defense of some school districts facing unwanted consolidation part of the binder in his recipe for winning the 2006 election.

From rural Nebraska to the Omaha metropolitan area, Heineman is involved in the issue.

He faces U.S. Rep. Tom Osborne in the Republican primary. The popular, former coach of the Nebraska football team represents the very big, very conservative 3rd District.

It is in the Big 3rd that small schools enjoy the greatest support. The governor's chosen policy cannot do him any electoral harm in that area.

Heineman vetoed a bill this Spring aimed at forcing consolidation of most of the state's smallest school districts with those offering kindergarten through grade 12. The bigger district would effectively have administrative control after the takeovers, including much authority to close Class I schools in many instances.

The Legislature overrode that veto, but Heineman's policy choice is on record.

More recently, and surprisingly to some, Heineman is up to his political apron in opposition to a move by Omaha Public Schools to take over school districts in Millard and Ralston. The Elkhorn district and District 66 are worrying about OPS moving on them, too.

Heineman is actively urging compromise and is personally meeting with officials of the concerned communities.

OPS is thus far uninterested in the governor's proposal, but Heineman is nonetheless piling up electoral points in the River City's

neighborhood. Osborne is looking like a "Me, too" fellow at the moment because Heineman is already up front and personal with this controversy.

State Auditor Kate Witek is known as a firecracker type among many in the Capitol. She is now known as a big firecracker in the state Republican Party.

Witek thinks it took a lot of nerve - of the inappropriate variety - for U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel's chief of staff to ask her to join in a news conference bashing Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson.

Nelson is likely to seek re-election next year.

Witek sees herself as an outsider when it comes to GOP insiders. She is wondering - in decidedly audible voice - why she was urged to help

knock Nelson on the longstanding dispute over Nebraska's misadventure with a multi-state nuclear waste commission. After all, Hagel didn't lend his name to the assault. Hagel office boss Lou Ann Linehan said:

"I've known Kate longer than I've known Senator Hagel. I helped her the first time she ran for the Legislature in 1992. Part of my civic life and responsibilities, what I have done, has been about politics for a long time. I talk to people about politics all the time."

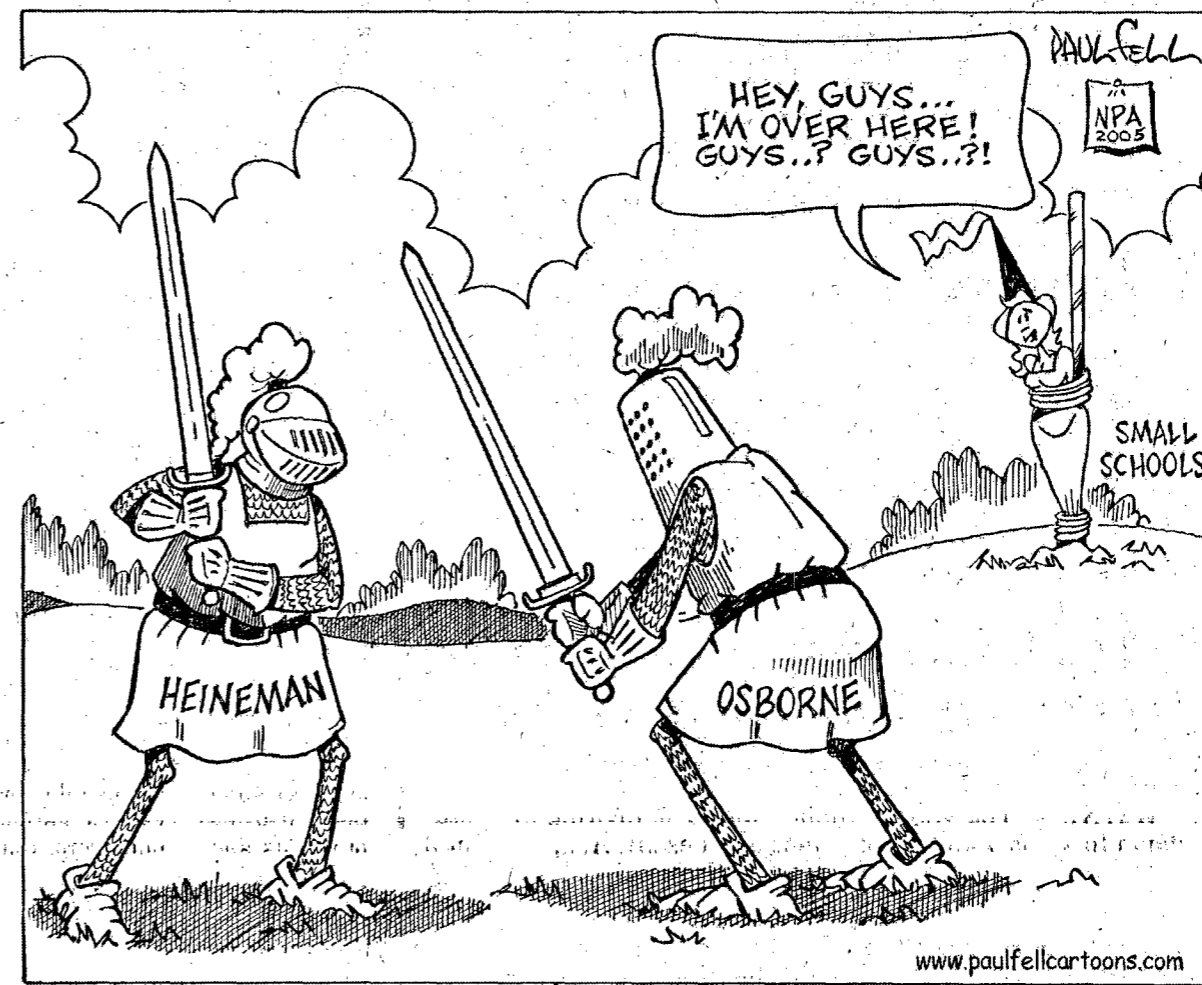
The Republican strategy, in part, is aimed at making the nuke waste issue central to the 2006 election. It is intended to draw attention from the endorsements President Bush has made concerning Nelson's nonpartisan efforts in the Senate. Nelson is virtually certain

to make the Bush praise part of his campaign.

Meanwhile, it didn't do the GOP any good when it was learned that Vice President Dick Cheney and Bush aide Karl Rove tried unsuccessfully to recruit an opponent for Nelson.

Former U.S. Sen. Dave Karnes of Omaha just said "No" when they asked him to jump into the Republican Senate primary. He cited personal reasons, including family concerns and a personal friendship with Nelson.

The Cheney-Rove gambit is not likely to cheer the already declared candidates for the nomination: Former attorney general Don Stenberg, former GOP state chairman and businessman Dave Kramer.



Skate board park closed after accident

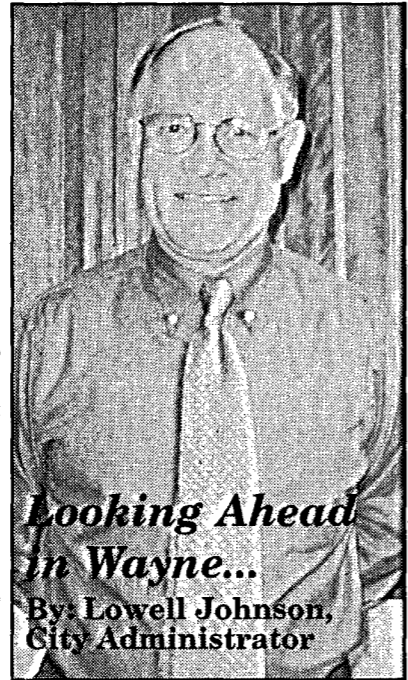
Next council meeting
The next regular council meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in regular session in the council meeting room at 306 Pearl Street.

Skate Park
The Skate Park was closed last week after an injury accident by a skateboarder.

Why did we close the skate park? As a city government, we carry insurance coverage for our buildings and recreation areas. Our insurance carrier asked us to close the park and secure it until their representative could come to evaluate the accident site and determine the conditions they will require to provide future insurance coverage at the Skate Park.

This is a typical process to follow. In addition, the mayor and council need an opportunity to see what our insurance carrier does and determine what risk exposure they are willing to accept.

At that time, the decision will be made on whether or not to re-open



Looking Ahead in Wayne...
By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator
the Skate Park.
Questions or comments
Phone Lowell D. Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-mail cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

Activities abound in this community

Please mark your calendars right now... Friday, Aug. 19, 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State College campus.

Activation Ceremony of the 189th Transportation Company, the Nebraska National Guard... and... Sunday, Aug. 21, noon, departure of the 189th through downtown Wayne... please line the streets for the final wave. We need to give these fine men and women the best sendoff Wayne can possibly provide. From everyone connected with Chamber and Industries, we offer our thoughts and prayers as you go to work for the entire country we are so blessed to live in.

Thanks to Lori Carollo, the Chamber's Flag Committee Chairperson, the entire committee, the people who purchased flags, the ladies who made the bows, the representatives from the Chamber, Jaycees, Main Street, the Vets organizations who put them up, to Brett Morlok and Trevor Krugman who did the assembly, to electricians Mike Beierman, Larry Mitchell and Mark Klein for contributing all the conduit for all the poles... and the list goes on. Thanks to all of the above for your great efforts. The Chamber continues to take donations (\$30) to be able to purchase flags that are

damaged or 'borrowed'.
The TEAM 15 Taskforce met on Tuesday. One of the topics discussed

taskforce.
Present Chamber Board member Jason Barelman was chosen by the

ent of the "Green Thumb" Blue Ribbon award for the most attractive planter. The credit has to go to Vicki Meyer and Della Pries. The reason the Chamber won this award is that they kept me away from it.

Looking ahead, the State Chamber of Commerce has tentatively scheduled Wayne for a breakfast Legislative Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 8. We'll have details at a later date.

Laura Gamble, our Citizen of the Year, will be honored on Sept. 24 at a recognition breakfast sponsored by BankFirst (Main Branch) in Norfolk. This banquet recognizes individuals from other communities for their outstanding contributions to their particular communities. Congratulations again Laura.

As usual... lots going on... until next time...

News & Notes from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce & Industries
By: Leo Ahmann

discussed was the funding for the enhancements downtown. There will be a special meeting with the City Council and the BID businesses. The meeting will be held in the City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 22.

Another item brought forth by Scott Brummond was the good news that tentative plans now call for a six foot sidewalk to remain in front of the businesses during the construction period. This news was received just recently and tentatively deletes the plan that businesses were only going to have rear entrance during the construction period. TEAM 15 continues to work diligently for the business people. Look for more information from the Communications Committee of the

Board to be the Chamber representative to the Steering Committee for work on the new Comprehensive Plan for the City of Wayne. This is a considerable commitment and we thank Jason for stepping forward.

Thanks to the Wayne Greenhouse for selecting the Chamber's flower pot as the recipi-

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Water, electricity discussed at council meeting

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Water and electricity were among the agenda items when the Wayne City Council met Tuesday evening.

Harold Reynolds, with the Water/Wastewater Department, presented the annual report for the department.

He noted that he felt it would be in the city's best interest to pursue drilling another well for the city before governmental changes take place.

The council gave its approval to move forward with preliminary plans for a new well and noted that the cost for such action would be minimal if at a later date, the council decided not to drill the well.

Electricity usage was discussed at length by Jack Henderson and

Chad Podolak with Nebraska Public Power District.

They noted that the city reached new peak demands in both on-peak and off-peak times during the past month and this will likely result in increases in the amount paid by the city for electricity in the future.

Henderson noted that it is important for all electric consumers to keep costs down and praised the city for being involved in an energy curtailment program for several years.

Podolak said that when areas reach record peak usage, they are not able to purchase as much electricity from the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA). WAPA electricity is considerably cheaper than electricity purchased or produced elsewhere.

Also during Tuesday's meeting,

the council approved Ordinance 2005-23 on first reading. The ordinance will amend the city code in regard to utilizing the geothermal properties of the ground. The ordinance will again be read at the council's Aug. 30 meeting.

On a related topic, the council postponed action on a request by Jill Brodersen for a geo-thermal well for a house she is building in Wayne. Action will be taken after the ordinance in regard to these wells is passed.

Ordinances were also approved to amend the city code in regard to trash containers and parking on Walnut Street from 10th Street to 12th Street.

A public hearing date of Tuesday, Aug. 30 was set for the amending of the city's 2005-05 budget.

A number of appointments were

approved at the meeting.

Derek Hill was appointed to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Don Endicott.

Appointed to the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee were all members of the Planning Commission, Jill Sweetland, Monte Boyer, Dustin Ankeny, Jaycee Klaver, Jeryl Nelson, Adam Wert, Lee Brogie, a representative of the Chamber, a representative of Wayne Industries, a representative from Main Street Wayne, Police Chief Lance Webster, Della Pries with the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, a representative of the Wayne School Board, council members Kaki Ley and Don Buryanek, city staff representative Channelle Belt, County Commissioner Bob Nissen, Maria Sanchez and Mayor Lois Shelton.

Prior to the regular meeting, the council met as committee-of-the-whole to work on finalizing the upcoming fiscal year's budget.

The council will hold a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 22 to discuss funding for enhancements for the downtown business district in conjunction with next year's Highway 15 project.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m.



Best of the season

Wayne Chamber of Commerce was selected as the winner of this year's Blue Ribbon Award from the Wayne Greenhouse. Left to right, making the presentation was Lou Wiltse of the Wayne Greenhouse. Accepting the award, Leo Ahmann, interim director, Vicki Meyer, administrative assistant, and Della Pries, Wayne Community Housing Development.

Flying

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and materials to raise the brackets along 7th Street later this fall.

Lori Carollo stated, "This project has come together wonderfully and I am extremely grateful for all the support we have received from everyone in the community. From the people who donated money to purchase the flags, to those who donated in-kind materials, and the volunteers who donated 'man-power' to make bows - assemble flags - and then to put everything up along our two main highways through town."

Carollo continued, "We wanted to

get these up to show our community's support of the local service people leaving later this month to serve our country. Each yellow ribbon is our sign of support and prayers for their safe return! But we also remember that the American flag symbolizes the freedom we have today. They fly in honor of both those fighting currently to maintain it, but also those who have fought before to preserve it!"

She added that the flags and ribbons will be left up year-around on 7th Street (that is the reason they still need donations so they can purchase flags as some become damaged or missing) and the ones

on Main Street will come down when the Christmas decorations go up, but will then be put up from 7th Street north probably around March when the weather is a little nicer out.

New brackets will have to be mounted on the new street poles on Main Street south after the construction is done next fall, but flags and ribbons will go up on those as soon as possible after the construction work.

If anyone has any questions or would like to make a contribution to the flag fund, please call the Chamber of Commerce office at 375-2240.

Keeney

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Keeney said one of the reasons for his move to North Platte was his goal to become a national conference speaker.

"God has gifted me with the ability to communicate with people and

this move will put me closer to the Denver area where I may be able to use my talents," he said.

In addition, the move will put the Keeneys closer to several family members.

Keeney said he will miss "the small town stuff" in Wayne, the friends he and his family have

made here and the young people he has come in contact with.

He will not miss having to travel for shopping as North Platte is considerably larger than Wayne.

"I am looking forward to the challenges of having a larger group of youth to work with," Darwin said.

At Calvary Bible, two couples will take on Keeney's position while a search for his replacement takes place.

"I would like to extend a thank you to the church and community for allowing us to be a part of the community for the last 4 1/2 years," Darwin said.

The Keeney family includes Darwin, his wife, Teresa, and children, Landon, 12, Elyse, 10, and Mitchell, 8.

NDA to host Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp at the 2005 Nebraska State Fair

Greg Ibach, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA), announced recently that NDA will host a Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp, in the Open Youth Arena at the 2005 Nebraska State Fair.

The camp will be the highlight of "Nebraska Largest Classroom Day featuring Nebraska Agriculture" for school age children, to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured safety presentations will include: fire safety, ATV safety, boating and water safety, railroad safety and many other topics.

"This farm safety camp will provide important safety information to all children, rural and urban alike," said Director Ibach. "Children will have numerous other agricultural educational opportunities they can take part in throughout the day as well."

Library to honor troops

During the week of Aug. 15, the Wayne Public Library will be honoring the men and women of the 189th Transportation Company and their families.

Throughout the week, everyone visiting the library is invited to place their name in a drawing for a 3' x 5' American flag. Small flags to wave at the troop send-off on Friday, Aug. 19, and "Support Our Troops" bracelets will be given out as long as supplies last.

'Celebrate Hank Day' planned

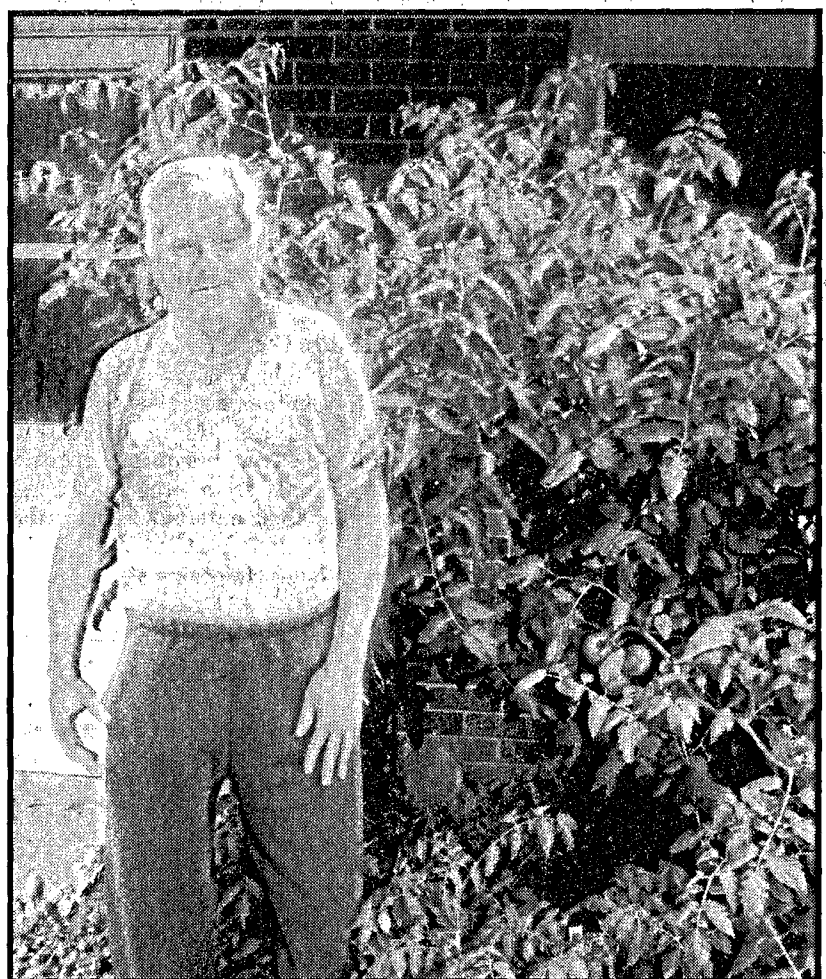
A celebration/fundraiser for the Hank Overin family is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 10 in Wayne.

The event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hap Overin Memorial Ballpark.

All money raised during the event will go to help defray medical expenses incurred during Hank's long illness.

The day will include a silent auction with a number of donated items. Organizers are asking the Wayne community and businesses to join in with those who have already contributed to the event.

Anyone wishing to donate an item or give a cash donation may do so by contacting Laura or Randy Gamble at 375-5622; Dennis (Herman) Carroll at 375-5222 or Ginny Otte at 375-2609. Cash donations may be also made at the State National Bank to the "Overin Family Fund."



Jim O'Connor stands next to the tomatoes that he raised this year.

Tomato grower has 'green thumb'

Although Jim O'Connor has some difficulty getting around, he has no difficulty in growing tomatoes.

The 72-year old lives at Villa Wayne and this year grew tomatoes taller than he is (5' 5") in pots just outside his apartment.

"They are Celebrity tomatoes that we got at Eaton's Floral in Wakefield. We planted them late, either late May or early June," Jim said.

O'Connor, who moved to Wayne

from Colorado four years ago, said he has always had a large garden and raised as many as 156 tomato plants in one year while in Colorado.

He said he has no secret for growing the tall tomato plants and said this year's crop has not even received any fertilizer.

When asked about plans for the tomatoes on the plants, he said, "There is nothing like a home grown tomato for a bacon and tomato sandwich."



Premier Estates Red Chicks gather with Red Hat members from The Oaks on a monthly basis the last Monday of each month.

Premier Red Chicks invite public to gatherings

The Red Hat Society has found a home at Premier Estates with the "Premier Red Chicks." They are an official member of the Red Hat Society. Paula Haisch and Twilla Kessinger started the group a year ago this past July. You are invited to join the Red Hatters at Premier Estates the last Monday of each month and have fun, food, and visiting.

The group doesn't have meetings, as they are "chicks" out to have a good time, not be tied down

with rules and regulations. Every month they have a different queen mother who reigns for a month. They also have a monthly princess who is the next month's queen. The queens started with the oldest and at that time she was La Rue Leicy. Their queen for July was Mildred Gamble and next month she will be Vi Morris. They all wear their regalia of red hats and everyone is decorated differently.

The residents of The Oaks have a standing invitation to join them on the last Monday of the month at 2

p.m. There is always a treat to eat and a program, sometimes music, collections (dolls, for example), poems, and the crowning of the princess and queen for the month. The group gets together for fun and visiting and eating (you can't beat that!).

The Red Chicks have been in the Chicken Days Parade, visited the Laurel Assisted Living Red Hatters, had Laurel here and love to experience different speakers and programs.

weekly spotlight

Variety of services available at Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube in Wayne does more than exhaust work and change oil.

Chadd Frideres, manager of Exhaust Pros and employees Justin Meyer and Jacob Mann do

system, performance air filters and performance upgrades for most vehicles, all of which help with fuel economy.

"With rising gas prices, vehicle owners cannot afford not to be fuel efficient," Frideres said.

"We offer our customer free pick up and delivery



Chadd Frideres, left, and Justin Meyer work on a vehicle at Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube.

exhaust work, brakes, oil changes, work on air conditioners, install batteries and tires.

Also available are engine tune-ups, transmission flushes and computerized wheel alignments.

A number of vehicle supplies can also be purchased at the store.

"We can provide most general repair for your vehicle," Frideres said.

Exhaust Pros can provide performance exhaust

of vehicles and fast, friendly service," he added.

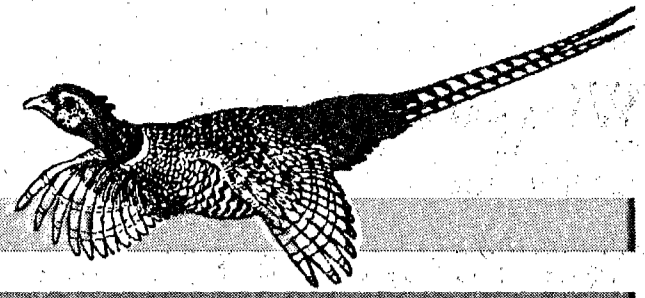
Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, which opened in 2000, is owned by Brian Nelson of Wayne.

Christy Huston is the receptionist at Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube.

Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube at 213 West First Street is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 375-5370.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Sports Notebook

Wayne State earns award, again

WAYNE — The Wayne State College volleyball team was honored earlier this week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association with the Game Plan/AVCA Team Academic Award for the 2004-2005 season in what marks the second consecutive year that WSC has achieved the honor. Wayne State was one of 26 schools in NCAA Division II recognized with the award.

The award honors colleges that have maintained at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale. The WSC volleyball team had a cumulative GPA of 3.381 during the 2004-2005 academic school year.

WSC one of five Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference teams to be recognized with the award, joining Bemidji State, Concordia-St. Paul, Northern State and Upper Iowa.

WSC baseball inks recruit

WAYNE — Wayne State College head baseball coach John Manganaro announced on Monday that Michael Donohoe of Norwalk, Iowa, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play baseball for the Wildcats.

Donohoe, a 6-3, 205 pound pitcher, was 6-2 with a 2.94 ERA for Iowa Central Community College this past spring. He earned Second Team All-Region while helping ICC to the regional championship and a 45-16-1 record. Donohoe will have two years of eligibility with the Wildcats and is the sixth recruit to sign with WSC this year.

Wayne High to host District softball

WAYNE — Wayne's Softball Complex will once more be a district host site for a Class C District softball tournament.

Wayne High activities director Rocky Ruhl said earlier this week that Wayne will host four schools (North Bend Central, Albion Boone Central, Madison and Wisner-Pilger) at the state-qualifier tourney on Oct. 7-8. Hooper Logan View, who played in district action at Wayne last season, was re-signing this year. Wayne High enters the season as the two-time defending Class C state champion.

WCC Junior champions crowned

Ten golfers played in the annual Juniors Championship played Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club.

This year's championship had two divisions, Age 11-13 and Age 14, with all golfers playing nine holes and the top four golfers advancing to a nine-hole playoff round.

Andi Diediker carded a 90 to claim the title, while Colin Jeffries and Jacob Triggs each finished just one stroke back to tie for second.

Diediker, who played in the Age

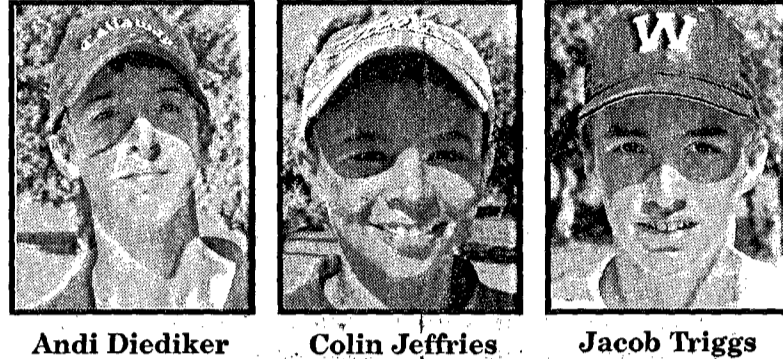
14 division, shot a 44 in the first round and closed out with a 46 to take the championship.

Others who participated in the tournament included Ryan Grosz, Dustin Stege-mann, Alex Arneson, Taylor Carroll, Jacob Zeiss, Joe Whitt and Taylor Martin.

The Wayne Country Club will next play host to the Providence Pro-Am on Friday, Aug. 19, and the Wayne Country Club Championship Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 21.



Participants in the 2005 Junior Club championship were: Front row, left to right, Taylor Carroll and Ryan Grosz. Middle row: Colin Jeffries, Alex Arneson, Dustin Stegemann and Jacob Zeiss. Back row: Taylor Martin, Andi Diediker, Jacob Triggs and Joe Whitt.



Andi Diediker Colin Jeffries Jacob Triggs

Wayne County pull draws 152 hooks

The Northeast Nebraska Pullers Association hosted a pair of tractor pulls at the Wayne County Fair on July 28 and July 31.

The pulls featured 152 hooks over the two-day session.

Results involving pullers in the Wayne Herald coverage area include:

V8 stock, 5,000# — 2. Eric Grone, Wayne, 3. Roger Hefti, Carroll; Div. II, 5,000# — 3. Kim Gates, Winside; V8 stock, 5,500# — 1. Hefti; V8 modified, 5500# — 2. Rod Deck, Winside; Div. II, 6,000# — 1. Gates; Div. II, 6,500# — 1. Zach Harder, Laurel; 3000 rpm, 6,500# — 1. Jeff Sukup, Wayne; Div. 2, 7,000# — 2. Harder; 3,000 rpm, 8,500# — 1. Grone, 2. Asmus, Hoskins; 3,000 rpm, 11,500# — 1. Bob Fouss, Wayne; Farm stock, 11,500# — 1. Kavanaugh; 2. Todd Lubberstedt, Dixon; Farm stock, 12,500# — 3. Regg Lubberstedt, Dixon; Farm stock 13,500# — 1. Beau Lubberstedt, Dixon; Farm stock, 15,500# — 1. B. Lubberstedt.

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Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Includes Ryan Williams, Ken Nolte, Brian Bowers, etc.

* First half-season qualifier

WEEK 17 Low Scores: (Aug. 3)

A Players: Brad Hansen 34, Mike Varley 35, Marly summerfield 36, Doug Rose 37, Duane Blomkamp 38, Ken Dahl 38, Kelly Hansen 38, Chuck Parker 38.

B Players: Todd Young 38, Gene Casey 40, Ken Nolte 41, Ben Jackson 42, Matt Murken 42, Gary Poutre 42, Josh Swanson 42, Jon Wren 42.

C Players: Bill Dickey 41, Ron Willers 42, Rico Burkett 43, Denny Lutt 43, Mark Heithold 45, Scott Kudrna 46, Craig Walling 46.

Women's league standings

(as of August 2)

Team 7: 62 points

Joyce Hoskins
Kristal Dowse
Pat Straight

Team 6: 59 points

Team 12: 56 points

Team 1: 55 points

Team 8: 55 points

Team 14: 55 points

Team 5: 54 points

Team 9: 51 points

Team 4: 50 points

Team 11: 50 points

Team 15: 50 points

Team 10: 49 points

Team 13: 49 points

Team 2: 48 points

Team 3: 38 points

Low Scores: (Aug. 2)

A: Sandra Sutton 36, Joyce Hoskins 46, Jill Sweetland 47.

B: Diann Kenny 50, Deb Whitt 52, Bev Hitchcock 53.

C: Alicia Henderson 59, Darla Munson 59, Kari Wren 66, Carrie Christensen 66.

Birdies:

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Liz Garvin — No. 12



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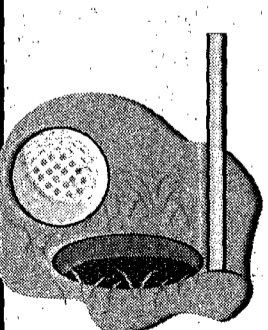
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Roger Hefti of Carroll completes his pull in the V8 stock class at the Wayne County Fair on Sunday, July 31.

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Winside News

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SCHOOL NEWS

Winside Elementary and High School classes will begin Monday, Aug. 22 at 8:15 a.m. School will dismiss the first and second day at 1:15 p.m.

Elementary students will be allowed in their building prior to 8

a.m. because of the breakfast program. Students in the high school will be allowed to enter the building at 8:05 a.m. unless other arrangements have been made with a teacher for an earlier arrival.

POTLUCK

The Winside Booster Club will be

kicking off this season with a fall potluck supper and membership drive.

The event will be held Friday, Aug. 19 in the Winside Park at 6:30 p.m. Samples of the Winside Wildcat apparel for 2006 will be displayed. Table service and drinks will be provided.

Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs and a covered side dish.

The Winside Wildcat Booster Club was organized last year as a non-profit organization that supports the Winside Public Schools through financial and service-oriented endeavors designed to foster positive development of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Last year with the support efforts of its members and others, \$7,891 was raised from selling Wildcat apparel, a Tailgate Hamburger Fry, US 92 and Alumni Basketball Tournament, a Football Kick Contest and the selling of Godfathers' Pizza coupons.

With these funds, the Booster Club purchased a blowup Willie Wildcat mascot and purchased from the Teachers' Wish List an anatomical skeleton, computer head phones and a DVD player.

The committee would appreciate more members and needs volunteers to man the ticket gate at home games. This will bring the club 10 percent of the gate profits. Anyone who can help or attend the Aug. 19 potluck is asked to contact Jean Suehl at (402) 286-4898. Membership in the Club is \$5.

READING PROGRAM

The Lied Winside Public Library Summer Reading Program, "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds" had 69 youth register for the program and 61 participate in the games.

Sixteen finished the Rescue Princess Pure Ann Lovely Game. They included Alyssa Anson, Michaela Thompson, Hannah Steckling, Isaiah Steckling, Rebekah Steckling, Austin Keiser, Gage Wendte, Deserah Janke, Cody Turpitt, Kylie Jo Cautrell, Christian Cautrell, Zach Beck, Catherine Thompson, Jonathon Svoboda, Hunter Van Houten and Taya Gilsdorf.

A total of 1,030 books were read. There were an average of 52 students at each meeting.

Awards Each participant received a certificate, sword bookmark, puzzle pen, baseball tickets to an Omaha Royals baseball game for themselves and a parent. Those com-

pleting the reading game chose from six prizes offered. The leftover prizes were awarded to those closest to finishing the game.

Each program attendee was given a bendable fairytale character to take home for five weeks. Thank you gifts were given to Nathan and Britany Janke, Morgan and Tarrin Quinn for helping the wizard; Lisa Janke and to the Milenkovich girls, Chelsea, Lesley and Sophie for doing the puppet show/drama night.

Expenses for the program included Upstart, posters, decorations, prizes, magician fee, supplies for crafts and punch totaling \$186.67. All other materials were donated or volunteered. The Legion Post waived their fee for use of the building for the final evening's program.

Five names were sent in for a drawing to be held at the Aug. 14 Omaha Royals game. The Royals along with the Nebraska State Treasurer's Office will be giving two \$1,000 college savings certificates from entries submitted by libraries throughout the state of youth who finished the reading program. Names submitted were Michaela Thompson, Deserah Janke, Hannah Steckling, Catherine Thompson and Jonathan Svoboda.

LADIES AID

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML and Ladies Aid met Aug. 3 with 12 members, Pastor Steckling and one guest, Lorraine Prince, present.

Aid President Daisy Janke called the meeting to order with the LWML Pledge in unison. She also led devotions, "Pomegranate, An All Purpose Tree" and closed with a prayer.

Pastor Steckling led the Bible Study from First Corinthians, Chapter 8 - "Be Sensitive to Conscience."

Erna Hoffman gave the secretary's report and Arlene Allemann gave the treasurer's report. A thank you was read from David Greunke.

An invitation was read to Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside's WELCA group Guest Day on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

Arlepe Allemann reported on the shut-in visits and Gloria Evans will be the August visitor. The Pastor's Circuit Forum will be held at St. Paul's in Winside on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lorraine Prince reported on the LWML workshop she attended. The

Fall Rally will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Altona. Pat Jenkins and Gertrude Vahlkamp attended Guest Day at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne and reported on that.

The Aid would like to extend an invitation to all ladies of the congregation to attend their 75th anniversary celebration program and luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

A get well card was signed for Ella Miller.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Judy Jacobsen and

Susie Schmidt.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 7 with Daisy Janke and Gertrude Vahlkamp as hostesses.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 12: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 13: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15: Public Library, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Public Library, 4 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

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Interpreter workshop planned for health providers

A workshop for Spanish speakers acting as interpreters for non-English speakers and health care providers working with the Hispanic community is being offered Thursday, Aug. 18 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the House Memorial Library in Pender.

The workshop will offer a broader understanding of interpreting in the medical world and the role of the medical interpreter within it.

"Although the workshop is advertised as an interpreter workshop, any and all English speaking personnel working with the Hispanic community will certainly benefit from such a program," said Karen Wesche, Program Coordinator for the Northern Nebraska Area Health Education Center. "The workshop will give wonderful insight to the concept of explaining a variety of techniques

used to work with the Hispanic populations within the medical setting."

The cost of the workshop will be \$10 and can be paid at the door, but early registration is recommended to ensure adequate supply of materials. If needed, the \$10 fee can be waived via scholarship funding. interested participants are able to contact the AHEC office at (402) 644-7253 for registration.

Northern Nebraska Area Health Education Center is a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote, recruit and retain healthcare professionals through partnerships among healthcare, education and community providers in northern Nebraska. AHEC operates through a partnership with the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Nebraska AHEC program office.



Judge Robert Ensz

Robert Ensz is a judge for 7th Judicial District

(Editor's note: this is the second story in a series on the functions of Wayne County offices.)

District court cases are held the first Wednesday of each month in the courtroom at the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

One of the two judges for Nebraska's 7th Judicial District is Robert Ensz of Wayne. He has held that position since Oct. 1, 1991. Court reporter is Nancy Jochum-Schramm and bailiff is Ann Barnes.

There are seven counties in the 7th Judicial District: Wayne, Stanton, Pierce, Madison, Knox, Cuming, and Antelope. Ensz shares the caseload with Dist. Judge Patrick Rogers of Norfolk. Judge Ensz primarily handles Wayne, Cuming and Stanton counties.

The two men share caseloads for Madison county as there are twice as many cases there as in the rest of their counties combined. Total caseload for the seven counties in 2004 was 1,641. Nebraska is divided into 12 districts.

District courts handle all equity cases such as foreclosures, domestic relations (divorces, etc.), no juveniles as county court takes care of those cases unless the juvenile is charged with a felony, all felonies (crimes where there is at least one year of prison involved), civil cases if over \$45,000 (if suing someone for monetary damages) - under that amount is conducted in county court.

District judges handle a wide range - everything from drug possession to first degree murder. Judge Ensz presided over two of

the four Norfolk bank murder cases in which two of the convicted have been sentenced to death.

District judges are appointed to their positions by the governor following hearing by the judicial nominating commission. A member of the Supreme Court chairs the hearings.

When there is a vacancy in a district, the commission takes applications, and holds a public hearing where the public can voice their opinions. After the hearing, the committee certifies the names of qualified applicants to the Governor who interviews them and makes the appointment. If the Governor declines to make an appointment, then the Supreme Court does. Ensz was appointed by former Gov. Ben Nelson. Patrick Rogers was appointed by former Gov. Mike Johanns.

Robert Ensz was raised on a dairy farm near Beatrice and graduated from high school there.

He held the position of Agency Legal Counsel for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. In 1977, he moved to Wayne and entered into law practice with Olds and Swarts. He practiced law from 1977 to 1991 and was county attorney from 1983 to 1991. He also served as an adjunct instructor at Wayne State College.

Ensz is married to Debbie (Wightman). They have three children, Susie of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Jeff, who is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Law; and David, who is a family practice medical resident at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Robert and Debbie are members of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

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Motorists need to keep an eye out for a very real danger. They're small, they're jambunctious - they're kids. With the beginning of the 2005-06 school year approaching, motorists are being reminded to stay alert in school zones and adjust your driving habits through AAA's "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign.

Speed limits in many school zones are based on whether or not children are present. To help keep

children safe, motorists must realize that adjustments in speed and driving habits are required. Failure to do so can be costly. Speed laws are enforced more vigilantly in school zones across the state, carrying a double penalty for offenders.

Nationally, more than one-fourth of all children who die in car crashes are pedestrians. Everyone needs to use extra caution during this time of the year when traffic

increases in or near school zones. Motorists need to stay off of their cell phones and avoid other distractions, which may take their hands off the wheel or their minds off the road. Parents transporting children need to avoid mental or physical distractions caused by conversations or activities in their vehicle.

Last year in Nebraska, 14 children were killed and 2,003 were injured in car crashes. (Age group 0-14) - provided by the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

AAA reminds parents that basic traffic safety practices start with buckling up all passengers. Nebraska law requires all children up to age six to ride correctly secured in a federally approved child passenger restraint system. For some kids, this means a child safety seat. For others, it may mean a booster seat. Failing to properly buckle-up children riding in your vehicle not only puts them at risk of serious injury, it may result in a \$25 fine for each offense and one point assessed against your driving record. Parents responsible for carpooling other children to school, should keep this in mind.

Motorists should recognize the school children travel the roadways on a regular schedule. Adjusting your morning or afternoon commutes to and from work by 10 or 15 minutes may help you to avoid busy school zones where pedestrian traffic is heavy. Adjustments to your regular travel route may also help you avoid school buses which frequently stop to load or unload passengers.

Motorists should also realize that children are not small adults. One reason it is more difficult for a child to judge traffic situations is because their peripheral vision is one-third narrower than an adult's. In addition, their height limits

their visibility and children have difficulty judging distance and speed of vehicles.

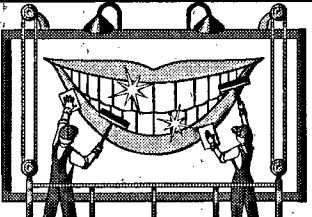
To help protect children, AAA urges motorists to follow these safety tips: •Slow down in or near school and residential areas. •If necessary, use your horn to warn children of your approaching vehicle •Drive with your headlights on - even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you •Be extra alert in areas where

school zone signs are posted, safety patrol guards are on duty, or near playgrounds •Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that children may be present

•Use extra caution in bad weather as your vision will be hampered and it will be more difficult to bring your vehicle to a safe stop when wet or slick road conditions prevail •Keep alert to pedestrian or bicycle traffic near your vehicle especially when you are preparing to turn

right on a red light •In Nebraska, you are required to stop when approaching or overtaking a school bus which has stop lights on and the stop arm extended. The only exception occurs when approaching a school bus in the opposite direction on a roadway divided by a median • Remember, back to school means back to basic driving safety principles. It is the responsibility of parents and motorists to help keep our children safe.

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Wayne will host MS Walk

Area residents are being encouraged to 'shake up' your Saturday morning routine by being a part of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's 2005 MS Walk.

The walk, sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska, will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. at the Eagles Club in Wayne at 209 Main Street.

Joe Gray, Logistics & Public Relations Coordinator said, "by walking a few miles, you can exercise, meet new people and help 20 local residents with MS."

He noted that refreshments and incentives are available to walkers. Interested persons are asked to sign up, get more information or volunteer by calling the Nebraska chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (402) 572-3589 or visit nationalmssociety.org/nen



Cast members of the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at the Little Red Hen Theatre pose prior to this weekend's production.

Theatre adds an additional performance of 'Tom Sawyer'

The four performances of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" scheduled at the Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield are completely sold out, so the group has added an additional performance for Sunday evening, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

"It is a really great show and a wonderful way to begin a good future in our 'new nest,'" said Val

Entrepreneurs nationwide seek out UNL Food Processing Center's assistance

Entrepreneurs nationwide who want to start a food processing business turn to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Food Processing Center program that provides step-by-step food business development assistance for developing a food business, the program's manager said.

"The center's Food Entrepreneur Assistance Program is the only program of its kind in the country," said Jill Gifford, the program's manager. The program has helped entrepreneurs from every state.

"The program is a tremendous resource that Nebraskans can utilize and be proud of," Gifford said. "Entrepreneurs elsewhere seek out this program."

Bard, Director of the Little Red Hen Theatre.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the Broadway musical, is based on the novel by Mark Twain. It is written by Ken Ludwig and the music and lyrics are by Don Schlitz.

The cast of the production includes 31 members from Allen, Pender, Wakefield and Wayne

(Blair Sommerfeld, Andrew Pulfer and Griffin Knotwell). According to Bard, "the cast ages range from 10 to 'very experienced.'"

Directing this production is Tracy Anderson of Wayne.

Bard also noted that "the musical is faithful to the novel - in two acts we see the fence whitewashing scene, Tom and Becky's engagement, meet Injun Joe at the graveyard and get lost in McDougal's Cave. The songs are fun and uplifting with a hint of danger sprinkled her and there in the show."

Ticket reservations for the Sunday evening performance may be made by calling (402) 287-2818. Box office hours are weekday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. An answering machine is also available and a message can be left including the name, number of tickets requested and a return phone number.

Rastede selected for leadership program at Buena Vista University

"For years I dreamed of producing and marketing my grandmother's recipe for pickled vegetables," he said. "Fortunately, I found the Food Entrepreneur Assistance Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Food Processing Center. They guided me through each step and my dream came true."

Since 1994, when the center started keeping participant numbers, 621 out-of-state entrepreneurs have attended a From Recipe to Reality seminar.

To register for the seminar or receive an assistance program information packet, contact Gifford at: Food Processing Center, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 143 Filley Hall, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0928, phone (402) 472-2819, e-mail jgifford1@unl.edu, or visit the Web at <http://fpc.unl.edu/marketing/ent.htm>.

The Food Processing Center is part of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Carla Rastede of Allen was selected recently as one of only 15 high school students from throughout the Midwest to participate in the Leadership Enrichment Program at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake.

Buena Vista University's Leadership Enrichment Program is geared toward high school students who stand out as leaders and who are interested in further developing their skills and abilities. The program prepares them for continued success by focusing on areas such as goal setting, team building, motivation and delegation, negotiation skills, time management, stress management and communication skills.

During a week paced with events, the students attended workshop sessions, outdoor adventure activities and social experiences designed to boost their leadership skills.

Rastede, attended the program at Buena Vista University during the week of July 17-22.

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Those participating in "Duets on the Road" were, left to right, Emily Nelson, Angie Nelson, JoAnn Parker, Elisa Robinson, Jacob Pulfer and Ben Bruflat.

Group takes part in piano program

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken took part in "Duets on the Road" program on July 25. The group entertained at the Senior Citizen Center, The Oaks and then traveled to Wakefield to the Wakefield Health Care Center. Students taking part and their duet partner were Ben Bruflat and Jacob Pulfer, Angie Nelson and Emily Nelson and JoAnn Parker and Elisa Robinson. The group was treated to ice cream and brownies following the program at Wakefield.

Phelps earns financial designation

Jennifer Phelps, Financial Advisor with Phelps & Associates a financial advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. has earned the Chartered Financial Consultant® (ChFC®) professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, PA. Candidates for the ChFC® designation must complete a minimum of eight courses and 16 hours of supervised examinations. They must also fulfill stringent experience and ethics requirements. Over 41,000 individuals have been awarded the ChFC® designation since its inception in 1982.



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Phelps was fully licensed four-teen years ago in 1991 as a senior paraplanner with American Express Financial Advisors (now Ameriprise Financial Services) and worked in that position for ten years. She also earned a Masters in Business Administration from the University of South Dakota in 1991. In 2001, she became a registered principal with American Express, and in 2003 she began to pursue a position as a financial advisor. Phelps has been a CERTIFIED FINANCIAL ADVISOR practitioner (CFP®) since 1993.

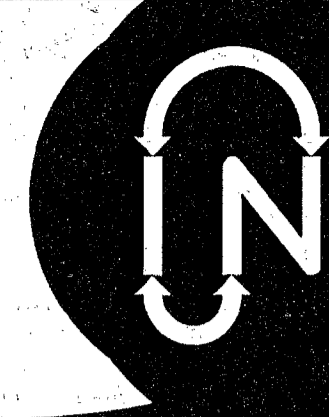
"When you're as dedicated to your profession as I am," Phelps said, "you also have to be dedicated to continuing education. The laws that affect investments, insurance and financial planning are con-

stantly changing." Phelps says she helps clients develop an ongoing plan to meet their financial goals in light of these changes. Phelps works with her husband, George Phelps, CFP®, CLU, ChFC® at 120 W. 2nd Street in Wayne. "I'm very lucky to have George's support. I was his support person for the last 15 years, now he is gladly my support person," commented Phelps. "It's not often that you have that kind of opportunity."

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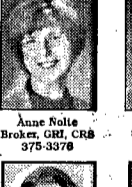
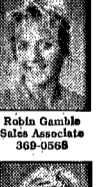
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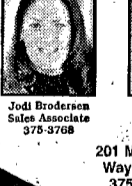



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Allen Consolidated Schools newsletter "The Eagle" has been delivered to Allen resident mailboxes.

School is set to begin Monday, Aug. 22 with classes. Monday will be a shortened day with early release at 1 p.m. Tuesday will be the first full day of classes from 8:15 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Be sure to look for your copy of the newsletter where you can find the list of supplies needed for Elementary students so you can get your child ready for the upcoming year.

ALLEN PRESCHOOL

Goldenrod Hills Community Services, who is partnering with Allen Preschool, is accepting applications for the Allen Preschool for the 2005-2006 school year. Head Star is a free comprehensive preschool program serving income eligible 3 and 4 year old children.

The Preschool is located at 125 W 4th Street in Allen. They provide a federally funded program, 5 days a week, serving breakfast and lunch. For more information or a tour, please contact Trish Grone, Director at 402-635-2510

SULLIVAN 21ST REUNION

The 21st Sullivan Reunion was held Aug. 7 at the park in Martinsburg. Seventy three family members enjoyed a potluck lunch.

Those attending were Gary and Sharon Sullivan, Ponca; Steve and Sandy Sullivan, Allen; Jeremy, Victoria and Kimberly Sullivan; Steve, Stephanie, Brittany, Sammy, Gabby and Steven Sullivan, Allen; George and Diane Sullivan; Daniel Sullivan, Allen; Michael, Jodi, Hunter, Wyatt and Alex Sullivan, Waterbury;

Marjorie Lux, Laurel; Edmund and Dorothy Lux, Sioux City, Iowa; Monica, Kayla and Kristin Kavanaugh; Quentin and Ella Kavanaugh; Rosemary Haase,

Sioux City, IA; Irene Pyle, Sioux City, IA; Gene, Jo, Britni, Brandi Sullivan - Randolph;

Mark and Rhonda McCabe, Sioux City, Iowa; Matthew McCabe, WF, Texas; Dave and Sheryl Pyle, Jefferson, S.D.; Kirk, Michelle, Hillary and Keisten Pyle Sioux City, Iowa; Gene and Mary Florke, Sioux City, Iowa; Randy, Laura, Kristy, Randy Jr, Sarah and Shannon Sullivan, Allen; Dennis and Nancy Junck, Carroll; Terry, Misty, Brandon, Jacob and Madison Bear, Wayne;

Brian, Brenda, Taylor and Morgan Swanson, Wayne; Todd, Missy, Brandon and Lindsey, Allen; Brian, Shawnee Sullivan - Codi, Brittney and Shelby Chase, Allen; Jeannie Kavanaugh.

MUSEUM EVENTS

Events coming up in August at the museum in Allen: Monday, Aug. 15, Darrel Draper will give a presentation on Peter Sarpy at 7 p.m. following the Community

Club picnic in the park.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, Alvin Christensen will display and talk on his gun collection. These will include 14 pre-Civil War through 1900 guns. He will tell what makes each gun significant.

The museum continues to be open from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon through August.

ICE CREAM & PIE SOCIAL

The Senior Center will be hosting their annual Ice Cream & Pie Social on Friday, Aug. 12 from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. It is one of their big fundraisers for the year. Everyone is invited to stop in for a treat.

ANDERSON REUNION

The children of the late Carroll and Dorothy Anderson held their third annual family reunion last weekend with a camp out at Lewis & Clark Burbach camp ground in Yankton.

Over 60 people enjoyed a weekend of barbequing, golfing, swimming, camp fires, etc. Five of Cal and Dorothy's children and their families were able to attend.

Those attending were Rodney and Linda Anderson, South Sioux City; Cheryl Anderson (wife of the late Bob Anderson), Newcastle; Mike and Linda Anderson, Phillips; Linda and Barry Martinson, Allen; Kimm and Wes Hans, Wynot; Todd and Patty Anderson, Doniphan.

The next reunion will be held the first weekend of August 2006.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Aug. 12: Chicken, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, beets, peanut butter cookie.

Monday, Aug. 15: Swiss Steak, Mashed potatoes, 3 bean salad, mixed fruit, pudding.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: BBQ pork sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Salmon patty, cottage cheese/fruit, peas, watermelon, bar.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Meatloaf, Scalloped potatoes, beets, pineapple, cake.

Friday, Aug. 19: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, Cherry crisp.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Aug. 12: Gabby Sullivan, Kurt Logue, Denna Schneider, Justin Warner, Steph Johnson, Dana and Kathy Zeiler (A), Jim and Charity Kennelly (A), Philbrick (A).

Saturday, Aug. 13: Tina Sachau, Mike Isom, Densel Moseman, Robert Berns, Kent and Tina Sachau (A).

Sunday, Aug. 14: Vickie Sands, Deanna Stark, Gary and Pat Philbrick (A).

Monday, Aug. 15: George Sullivan, Loren and Grayce Lund (A), Jeff and Mary Schoning (A).

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Eunice Oswald, Leroy and Deanna Stark (A).

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Mike Johnson.

Friday, Aug. 18: James Schneider, Jay Jackson, Kevin Woodward, Mark Roeber, Bill Moore.

New books can be found at Wayne Public Library

There are a number of new books in at the Wayne Public Library. The list is as follows:

Fiction: Steel, Danielle, Miracle; Stewart, Mary, Rose Cottage; Waller, Robert James, High Plains Tango; Weinberger, Casper W., Chain of Command; Weld, William F., Big Ugly; White, Kate, Over Her Dead Body.

Non-Fiction: Andrew, Douglas R., Missed Fortune 101: A Starter Kit to Becoming a Millionaire; Croke, Vicki, The Lady and the Panda: The True Adventures of the First American Explorer to Bring Back China's Most Exotic Animal; Dobson, James C., The New Strong-willed Child: Birth Through Adolescence; Forsberg, Michael, On Ancient Wings: The Sandhill Cranes of North America; Kooser, Ted, The Poetry Home Repair Manual: Practical Advice for Beginning Poets.

Biography: Bird, Kai, American Prometheus: The Triumph and Tragedy of J. Robert Oppenheimer; Blumhofer, Edith Waldvogel, Her Heart Can See: The Life and Hymns of Fanny J. Crosby.

Large Print Fiction/Non-Fiction: Beaton, M.C., The Skeleton in the Closet; Brinkley, Douglas, The Boys of Pointe du Hoc: Ronald Reagan, D-Day and the U.S. Army 2nd Ranger Battalion; Dailey, Janet, Green Mountain Man; Defoe, Daniel, Moll Flanders; Fox, Norman A., The Six-gun Syndicate; Friedman, Thomas L., The World is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century;

Greeley, Andrew M., Irish Eyes: A Nuala Anne McGrail Novel; Hall, James W., Blackwater Sound; Klavan, Andrew, Man and Wife; Kostava, Elizabeth, The Historian; Levin, Ira, A Kiss Before Dying; McCall, Wendell, Concerto in Dead Flat: A Chris Klick Mystery; Parker, T. Jefferson, The Blue Hour; Patterson, James, 4th of July; Peters, Elizabeth, The Jackal's Head; Peters, Ellis, The Heretic's Apprentice; Steel, Danielle, Miracle; Warran, Richard, The Purpose-driven Life: what on Earth Am I Here For?

Juvenile Fiction/Non-fiction: Adams, Diane, Zoom! Armentrout, David, Mark Twain; Baguley, Elizabeth, Meggie Moon; Berger, Samantha, Where is Polka Dots?; Boyd, Heidi, Wizard Crafts: 23 Spellbinding Toys, Gifts, Costumes, and Party Decorations; Brown, Marc Tolon, Arthur Breaks the Bank; Campoy, F. Isabel, Mama Goose: A Latino Nursery Treasury = un tesor de rimas infantiles;

the following books are by Cooper, Jason, Arbor Day, Flag Day, Earth Day; Cordsen, Carol

Foskett, The Milkman; two books by Craats, Rennay, Caring for your Snake, and Caring for Your Frog; Cronin, Doreen, Wiggle; Dewdney, Anna, Llama, Llama Red Pajama; DiPucchio, Kelly S., Dinosaurs; Disney, Walt (the company of), The Lion King; Fross, Kitty, Blue's Perfect Present; the following books are by Grambo, Rebecca L., Eyes, Claws and Jaws, Colors, Defenses, Hunters, Families; Hapka, Cathy, How Not to Babysit Your Brother; Herzog, Brad, P is for Putt: A Golf Alphabet; Hopkinson, Deborah, Saving Strawberry Farm; Jardine, Alan, Sloop John B: A Pirate's Tale; Kenah, Katharine, The Best Seat in Second Grade; Kinerk, Robert, Timothy Cox Will Not Change His Socks; Lasky, Kathryn, Elizabeth I, Red Rose of the House of Tudor; Lester, Alison, Are We There Yet: A Journey Around Australia;

Lewis, Pacony, No More Cookies! Luceno, James, Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith Visual Dictionary; Mackall, Dandi Daley, The Puzzle Club Christmas Mystery; McNaughton, Colin, Once Upon an Ordinary School Day; Meyer, Carolyn, Anastasia, The Last Grand Duchess; Morpurgo, Michael, Kensuke's Kingdom; Myers, Walter Dean, The Journal of Scott Pendleton Collins: A World War II Soldier; O'Connor, Jane, Sir Small and the Sea Monster; Osborne, Mary Pope, Season of the Sandstorms; Pallotta, Jerry, Ocean Counting: Odd Numbers;

Philbrick, W.R., The Journal of Douglas Allen Deeds: the Donner Party Expedition; Prelutsky, Jack, If Not for the Cat: Haiku; two books by Reynolds, David West, Star Wars, Attack of the Clones: The Visual Dictionary, and Star Wars, Episode I: The Visual Dictionary; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince; two books by Roy, Ron, The Orange Outlaw, and The Ninth Nugget; Santomero, Angela C., Blue's Big Birthday; two books by Schachner, Judith Byron, Skippyjon Jones in the Doghouse, and Skippyjon Jones; Scotton, Rob, Russell the Sheep; two books by Simon, Elizabeth, Caring for Your Rat, and Caring for Your Iguana;

two books by Thompson, Lauren, Mouse's First Summer, and Polar Bear Night; Turner, Sandy, Cool Cat, Hot Dog; Vanasse, Deb, Under Alaska's Midnight Sun; Walsh, Kieran, Ramadan; Walter, Mildred Pitts, Suitcase; Wick, Walter, I Spy Fun House; Winter, Jonah, Frida; Wolff, Ferida, It is the Wind; Zahares, Wade, Big, Bad, and a Little Bit Scary: Poems that Bite Back!; Zweibel, Alan, Our Tree Named Steve.

Juvenile Paperback: Anastí, Tedd, Spider Riders: The Shards of the Oracle; the following books by Brooke, Lauren, Darkest Hour, and Everything Changes, Sooner or Later, True Enough; Egan, Kate, The Courage to Choose; Meadows, Daisy, Sunny the Yellow Fairy; Wallace, Nikki, Stubby and the Puppy Pack to the Rescue.

Juvenile Book on Tape: two books by Osborne, Mary Pope, Magic Tree House Collection Books 13-16, and Magic Tree House Collection Books 25-28; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince.

Young People: Cooper, Evan, Um, Like...Om: A Girl Goddess's Guide to Yoga; the following are books by Gunn, Robin Jones, Island Dreamer, Summer Promise, A Whisper and a Wish, Yours Forever; Hale, Shannon, Princess Academy; Holmes, Victoria, The Horse from the Sea; Nimmo, Jenny, Charlie Bone and the Castle of Mirrors; Riley, Andy, The Book of Bunny Suicides; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince; Von Ziegesar, Cecily, All I Want is Everything: A Gossip Girl Novel.

Books on Tape: Steel, Danielle, Miracle; London, Jack, The Call of the wild and Three Other Klondike Stories; Stevenson, Robert Louis, Kidnapped; Crane, Stephen, The Red Badge of Courage.

Video/DVD: The Goonies; Seabiscuit; Shark Tale; Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit.

Music CD: Have We Got a Show for You! Ten Years of Veggie Tales Greatest Hits; Peter, Paul and Mommy.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Wayne Country Club

AREA - The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held Tuesday, Aug. 2 with 18 women attending. Bridge was played at four tables.

Hostesses were Arlene Ostendorf and Marjorie Summers. Marilyn Hansen was a guest.

Winners the previous week were Twila Wiltse, high, and Leslie Hausemann, second high.

Bridge was played again Aug. 9 with 20 members attending. Bridge was played at five tables. Hostesses were Joan Lage and Nancy Jo Powers.

Winners on Aug. 2 were Jerry Sharpe, high, and Adelyn Park, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Norma Backstrom and Jerry Sharpe. Reservations should be made before 5 p.m. on Sunday and may be made by calling 375-3855 or 375-2302.

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Friday, Aug. 12: Ice Cream & Pie Social at Senior Center 5:30 pm - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14: Dixon County Museum open 2 - 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15: Fall practice

starts.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Somerset at 1:30 pm at Senior Center.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Massage Day at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 19: Cheerleaders Retreat 6 pm until Saturday, 9 p.m.

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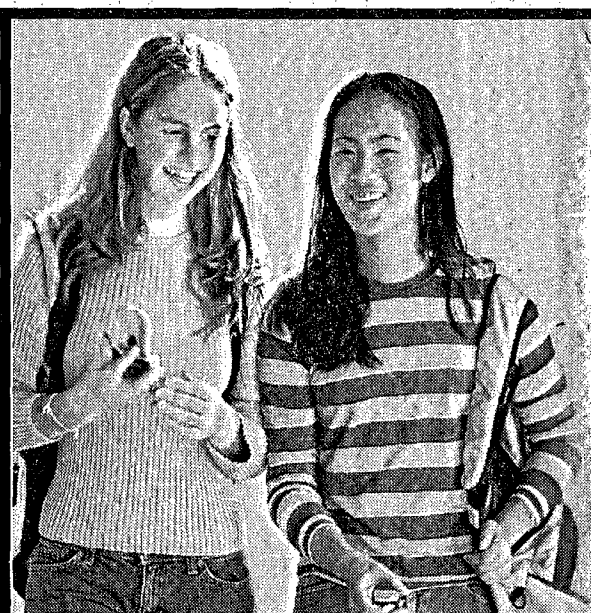
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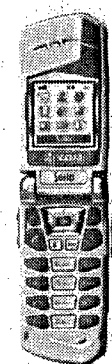
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West Nile indicators show activity

Four birds in the state have tested positive for West Nile virus, according to the Nebraska Health and Human Services System. The birds were found in four counties - Lancaster, Sarpy, Dawson and Adams.

In addition, 10 counties have had positive mosquito pools - Dawes, Garfield, Holt, Lincoln, Dawson, Sheridan, Madison, Garden, Scottsbluff and Cherry. One horse in Cherry County was previously reported to the Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture as being positive for West Nile.

No human cases have yet been confirmed by the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, but two probable cases are pending confirmation, one from Lancaster County and the other from Keith County. In addition, two blood donors who had no symptoms at the time of donation tested positive, one each from Douglas and Stanton counties. The blood donations were not used as a result.

Last year, there were 54 cases of the virus reported to the state, with no deaths. In 2003, there were 2,366 cases, with 29 deaths. In 2002, the first year that the virus appeared in the state, Nebraska had 174 cases and eight deaths.

"The pattern for the last several years reflects a peak in human cases in late August and early

September," said Wayne Kramer, state medical entomologist. "Positive birds, mosquitoes, horses, and humans are indicators that the virus is present and active in the environment. That means that people should take precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes."

West Nile is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird.

Most people who are infected by a mosquito have no symptoms or only mild flu-like symptoms. Less than one out of 100 people who get bitten by an infected mosquito and become infected will get seriously ill. However, people over 50 and those with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable to the disease and are more likely to experience serious consequences.

West Nile fever includes flu-like symptoms such as fever and muscle weakness. Symptoms of West Nile encephalitis include inflammation of the brain, disorientation, convulsions and paralysis.

To avoid mosquito bites, the Health and Human Services System recommends that people "fight the bite" during outdoor activities by: *Applying mosquito repellent containing DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus; *Wearing long-sleeved shirt, pants and socks; *Avoiding going

out at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active; and, *Eliminating standing water to reduce mosquito breeding sites.

Picaridin and oil of lemon eucalyptus are newly approved by the

Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the prevention of mosquito bites.

More information can be found on the HHSS Web site at www.hhs.state.ne.us/wnv.

Workshop discusses manure's value

A University of Nebraska Extension workshop will help livestock and poultry producers learn the value of their farm's manure. The informational workshop on Manure Merchandising will be hosted on Tuesday, Aug. 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Pender, in the Fire Hall.

Anhydrous ammonia costing \$300 per ton has encouraged crop producers to consider alternative crop nutrient sources. Manure, when applied at agronomic rates, can produce increased yields and environmental benefits not possible with commercial fertilizers.

Participants will learn about calculating manure's value, formulating a manure merchandising business plan, and experiences of producers already selling manure. In addition to learning about the value of manure, the workshop will summarize Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality regulations regarding manure transfers.

"This workshop will help producers market their manure as a fertilizer source while gaining potential benefits from higher crop yields, reduced runoff and erosion, and improved soil quality," said Charles Wortmann, University of

Nebraska-Lincoln soil scientist.

The workshop is available at no cost and includes Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plan workbooks, publications and a CD-ROM. It is geared toward livestock producers, managers, crop and livestock consultants, government representatives and extension educators. Producers are encouraged to participate, along with their agronomic advisors and farm employees involved in manure application.

The workshop is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension's Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plan team, which is dedicated to helping livestock and crop producers better utilize our state's manure resources. For additional information and planning tools for managing manure nutrients, visit our web site, <http://cnmp.unl.edu>. This program is partially funded by the Nebraska Environmental Trust.

Pre-registration is recommended. For more information or a registration form, contact Del Hemsath at 402/584-2234 or by e-mail at demsath@unl.edu.

FSA announces new loan payment application

The Farm Service Agency has rolled out a new form in an effort to streamline the process of applying for loan deficiency payments.

The new form, CCC-633EZ, Loan Deficiency Payment Agreement and Request, combines two existing forms and should make the process easier for farmers and ranchers, according to Debra J. Pieper, director of the Wayne County FSA office.

The new EZ is a multi-page form that combines the older CCC-709 and CCC 633 LDP forms. By signing the first page of the EZ, the producer indicates his or her intentions to receive LDP benefits.

"This is a real advance because it protects you if you lose beneficial interest," said Pieper. "This one page covers all counties and all eli-

gible harvested commodities for the entire crop year for the individual, joint operation or entity identified on the form."

Once the first page of the form has been signed, the producer can submit an LDP request by completing page 2 of the form at any time during the loan availability period, before or after losing beneficial interest. If beneficial interest was lost, the producer will receive the rate in effect the date it was lost.

"One thing that hasn't changed, Pieper said, "is the requirement that producers must sign page 1 of the EZ form before beneficial interest on the commodity is lost." Once beneficial interest is lost, she cautioned, the commodity is ineligible for an LDP even if beneficial interest is regained.

The producer is said to maintain beneficial interest when he or she has title to and control of the commodity and bears the risk of loss.

The new form will be effective for 2005 and subsequent crop years. For the 2005 crop year, county offices will continue to honor CCC 709s and CCC-633 LDP requests. Beginning with the 2006 crop year, CCC-633 EZ and eLDP online requests will be the only methods available to request LDPs.

Additional information about the new EZ form and other LDP requirements is available at the Wayne County Farm Service Agency offices located at 709 Providence Road or by calling (402) 375-2453.

Concerned about someone's drinking?

In 1954 the American Medical Association declared alcoholism "a chronic disease over which the drinker has no control". There are more than 20 million alcoholics in the United States and Canada alone. Alcoholism, a chronic, progressive disease, is often as devastating for those closest to the alcoholic as it is for the drinker.

Family and friends tend to think they can change the alcoholic, only to find themselves frustrated by their inability to affect any change at all. It is only when they learn that they are powerless over alcohol and its effects that any real progress can be made.

In Al-Anon, a support group modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) friends and relatives of alcoholics learn to detach themselves from the drinker and concentrate on their own healing. At the meetings, they learn they have a choice; instead of trying to "fix" the alcoholic, they can take the focus off the drinker and begin to lead happier and a more manageable life themselves. The underlying belief of the Al-Anon program is that alcoholism is a family disease

and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

Al-Anon members know that changing their attitudes about alcoholism can lead them to a happier life. The alcoholic is no longer the center of attention and if the alcoholic wants to be part of the family they may want to change. We use the term detachment here.

The alcoholic often does not want the family member to attend meetings. The meetings are not about the alcoholic and if the alcoholic knew how much it would improve their family life they would ask them to go.

The big question here is if the family or spouse goes to the meeting they saying they have an alcoholic mate. This is not true. The program helps people find a way to live a life with more serenity. Often we grow up in a family situation with alcohol or had a friend that had a problem with alcohol. The program works for all.

Al-Anon Family Group meetings are available in most communities. Check the white pages under "Al-Anon," visit www.al-anon.alateen.org, or call 1-888-4AL-ANON, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 6 pm. Nebraska web site is www.nebr-al-anon-alateen.org and the meeting list, time and addresses are listed on that web site. Contact Jan for the Wayne area call after 6 pm 375-2585 or Deb at 375-4245.

The Wayne meeting is held on the 4th floor of the City Administration building at 306 Pearl. Wednesday evenings at 8 PM.

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Northeast Nebraska RC&D gives update

Northeast Nebraska RC&D recently gave an update on activities:

Close Up On: Outlaw Trail Scenic Byway - This byway is 231 miles long, is very diverse in landscape and culture. The name, the Outlaw Trail conjures up visions of the Wild West era where famous outlaws, horse thieves, lynch mobs and lawmen ruled this area in the past.

Today along the Outlaw Trail you'll be greeted only by friendly folks and big smiles as well as plenty of quiet hideaways.

Current projects being tackled by the Byway's energetic and committed volunteers are:

- A joint effort with Byway 75 to develop a travel CD and cassette tape

- An Outlaw Story book to share the colorful history of the byway

- Participation in local fairs and celebrations to acquaint people with byway efforts

- An award winning website is maintained and a new rack card was recently developed

- A travel guide for use by writers and others wanting to find those special places along the trail

- Support for the Shannon Trail Promoters 'scavenger hunt' effort

Project Highlights:

Potential Water District - To date it looks like five communities and two NRDs have committed their support to going ahead on a preliminary engineering study to see what this possible water district might look like.

The next meeting of those interested individuals will be Tuesday, Aug. 23rd, 7 p.m. at the Belden Library. Contact Tim Rutledge with the Midwest Assistance Program, 402-862-3227, trutledge@neb.rr.com for more information.

Meridian Trails - A draft proposal is being put together for Transportation Enhancement funding for the first phase of a walking/biking trail which would connect the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center with the Shop EZ, convenience store located in South Yankton. Skip Meisner, Meisner Management Co. is preparing the proposal with assistance from the City of Yankton, the NRD, Cedar Co., Santee Sioux Nation, and other advisory committee members.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 16 in Yankton.

Farm-to-Family Connection - Writing grants for funding is key to making projects like this one happen. There's lots of interest from producers in this project & lots of partners willing to assist so hopefully the Kellogg grant being developed will succeed. Linking producers to consumers continues to be the main focus of this project. Contact Curt Arens or Sandy Patton for more information.

Waste Computer Collections - The collection in Pierce last week went well with approximately 13,000 pounds of technology materials being brought in. People were very interested in what would be done with the obsolete computers and related items now. Electronic Recyclers out of Omaha will reuse everything possible through their many outlets and contracts. The lead, cadmium and mercury in the computers are toxic to the environment if improperly disposed of.

Cemeteries and Ghost Towns Autumn Outing - This is such a popular tour that one motor coach is already filled for Saturday, Sept. 10. So another exact tour is now scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 too. Judy Carlson, noted Knox County cemetery researcher, will be witching for graves at one location and sharing copies of her book.

Shannon Trail - The Discovery String Band concerts this past weekend were terrific. What a fun, educational, and entertaining performance this five-member group had for the 200 plus attendees. The mini-teaser performances were well received too. Thanks again to a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the many fine sponsors for bringing this first-class group to Northeast Nebraska. Hats off to the Shannon Trail Promoters group and especially Laurie Larsen for their hard work to make it all happen.

Missouri River Outdoor Expo - Don't forget to put Sept. 24 and 25 on your calendar if you're an outdoor sports enthusiast. This two-day event will bring thousands of people to Ponca State Park to experience recreational interests in this beautiful setting along the Missouri River.

The RC&D is sponsoring two tents where tourism-related attractions and communities can showcase themselves. Contact the office by Aug. 15th if possible to secure a booth.



School needs met

The Salvation Army has been helping meet school needs of Goldenrod Hills clients. This is a project the organization has been doing for the last three years. Thirty-five backpacks were purchased and there were enough funds to fill 25 of them with notebook paper, glue, pencils, etc. Above, left, Ilene Nichols, Salvation Army representative and Tiffany Olson, family services coordinator, stand by some of the backpacks and school supplies.

Local youth receives scholarship from the American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society Youth Scholarship Program enables survivors to demonstrate the accomplishments they've made in spite of their illness.

In addition, the program also grants hope for the future and the chance to reach their full potential by relieving the financial burden of a college education.

Wayne youth, Gregory Schardt, is one of the 18 recipients in Nebraska to receive a scholarship. With the help of the American Cancer Society's Youth Scholarship Program, Gregory will begin the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Pharmacy Program in Omaha. He graduated in May from the University of Nebraska with a Bachelor's degree in Bio-Chemistry.

Gregory was diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma at the age of 15. "I appreciate all that the American Cancer Society does," says Schardt. "Every little bit helps." Gregory was very active

with the local American Cancer Society while attending school in Lincoln, and plans to continue to volunteer.

Students are eligible to apply if they were diagnosed with cancer before the age of 21, are currently under the age of 21 and have been accepted to attend an accredited two to four year university or vocational/technical school. Recipients are selected based on their commitment to academic or vocational goals, current financial need, leadership and community service.

For more information on cancer, call your American Cancer Society's 24-hour help line at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their Web site at www.cancer.org.

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Remember... the 60's and 70's colors? Avocado and tomato? Or the vintage colors of gas stations and signs? Mix your favorite brown with these retro colors of turquoise, red, yellow, mint green, or orange and be set for 2006!

Stay tuned ... as we continue our colorful discussion.

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Dr. Ranjan graduated from medical school in Kanpur, India. He completed his Internal Medicine residency at Raritan Bay Medical Center in NJ, where Dr. Ranjan was the Chief Resident in Internal Medicine. He fulfilled a fellowship in cardiovascular diseases and hypertension at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, NJ, and a fellowship in interventional cardiology at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, PA. An accomplished physician, Dr. Ranjan was awarded for his presentation at the American College of Physicians - New Jersey Chapter, and has been published in several cardiovascular and medical journals. He is Board Certified by the American Board of Cardiology, and Board Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

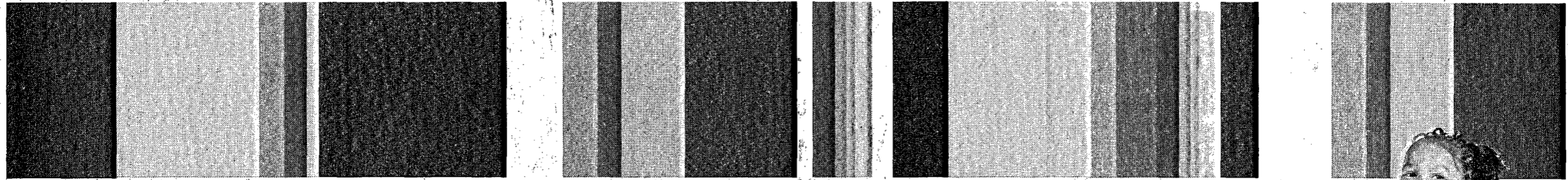
Dr. Ranjan is accepting referrals and appointments at Faith Regional Cardiovascular Institute, for an appointment call (402) 844-8284.



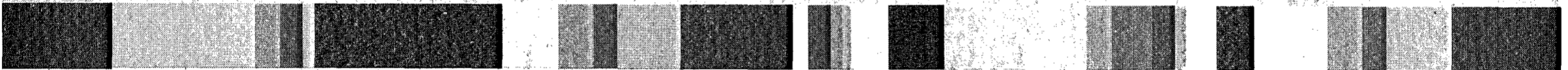
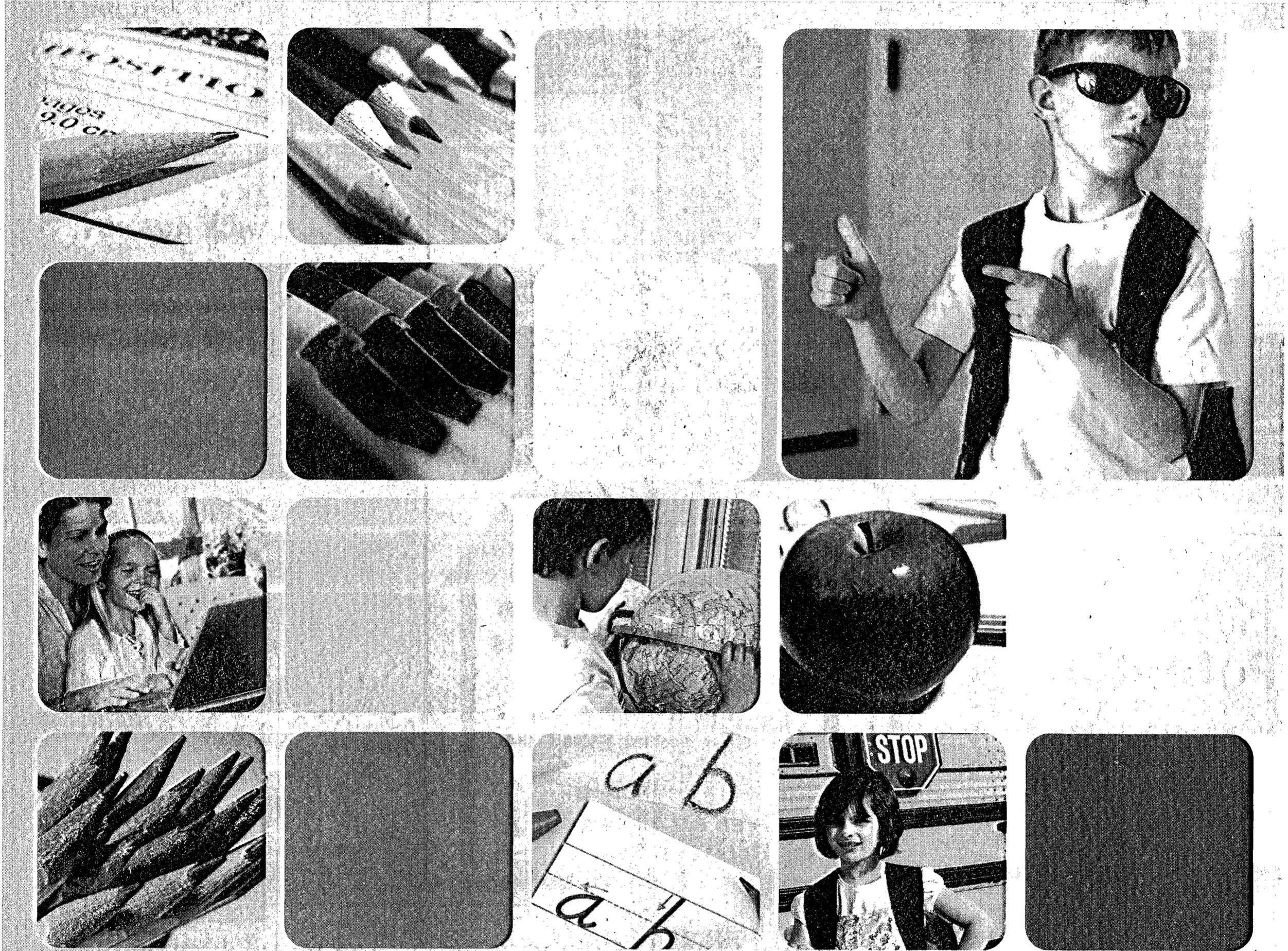
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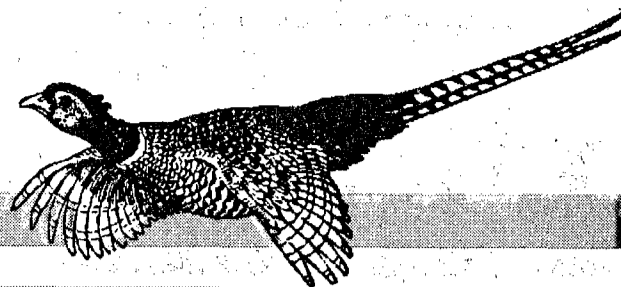
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Youth achieve much at fairs

Engagements

Another fair is over. This year, as last year, I was amazed at how much the youth had achieved and learned and I was touched by the many ways I saw the youth and their family members working together to reach the goals of the youth and to assist with the many club and county 4-H activities.

It seems everyone worked many long, hard hours and their fellowship and comradary was evident. I was also amazed at how the youth had matured and grown during the year. And I was reminded once again of how very much a "family affair" 4-H truly is.

Dr. John DeFrain, UNL Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences, has studied families for years to identify exactly what makes good families strong and successful. He has found six characteristics found in those strong families. Each of those characteristics are enhanced through 4-H activities. Four-H provides families the opportunity to develop these important characteristics:

- **Appreciation and Affection:** As they work on their projects and activities, families have the opportunity to work together so youth can reach their goals. When those goals are reached, it is a natural outcome to show appreciation for the work and effort made as well as to show pride and affection as youth are recognized for their work.

- **Commitment:** In 4-H, families show strong commitment to one another and invest time in family related activities. Youth learn to "stick to it" until the work or project is completed.

- **Positive Communication:** As

families work together and enjoy recreational and service activities together, they have many opportunities for positive communication. When working together on projects, time with family members also provides time to just talk and share ideas.

- **Enjoyable Time Together:** Club activities throughout the year offer many opportunities for families to just have fun together. During the county fair, families have more opportunities to work together and often even the tasks which may not be the most enjoyable, can be made into positive family time together. And there are always plenty of events that provide lots of fun, whether it involves race cars, rodeo bulls, a parade or ice cream social.

- **Spiritual Well-being:** While 4-H is not involved with any denomination, many 4-H clubs select a church related service project and some still observe a time where they worship together. Camps also contribute to the spiritual development of the youth.

- **Successful Management of Stress and Crisis:** In our society, this is an essential skill for families! Through the many activities in which youth participate in 4-H, there are often periods of stress or something that goes wrong at a critical moment. Youth develop the skills to deal with stress and with unexpected negative factors as they work on their projects and help with club activities. Few county fairs end without some glitches or problems arising at some point. Youth see how adults deal with those stresses and learn how to effectively survive and thrive through a crisis. Sometimes those problems, when dealt with

effectively, provide the stories that



Jane Armstrong
Cedar County



Langemeier — Kai

Wayne and Diana Langemeier of Wayne and Kevin and Bonnie Kai of Wakefield have announced the engagement of their children, Stacey Langemeier and Brandon Kai, both of Wakefield.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School. In 2001 she received a bachelor's degree in Business Management from Wayne State College. She is currently employed as a Provider Benefit Specialist at Ameritas in Wayne.

Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School. He received his degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2002 and a Master of Business Administration degree in 2004 from Wayne State College. He currently farms outside Wakefield.

The couple is planning an Aug. 27, 2005 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Aug. 15 — 19)

Monday, Aug. 15: Morning walking; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Business meeting, 1:15.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Century Club & lunch.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.; Special meal with hearing and blood pressure screens and gift certificates.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19: Morning walking; Pool, cards, quilting and bingo, 1 p.m.

School Lunches

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS

(Aug. 18 — 19)

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Breaded chicken patty on bun, corn, fruit, dessert.

Friday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Pizza, peas, fruit, bread, dessert.

Milk and juice available for breakfast.
Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD

(Aug. 18 — 19)

Thursday: Hot dogs, green beans, pears.

Reunions

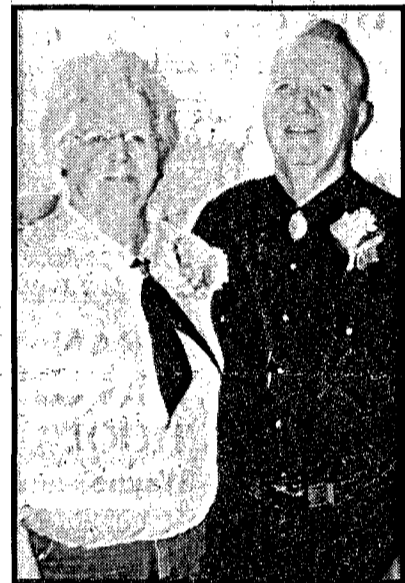
Frese family

The Frese family gathered July 31 at the Eagles Club in Wayne for a catered dinner. There were 55 people in attendance.

The entire group spent the afternoon at the Hollis Frese home for ice cream and cake.

The youngest person present was Noah Janke, son of Dan and Anna Janke of Lincoln.

Those attending were from Omaha, Lincoln, Blair, Fremont, Sioux City, Iowa, Norfolk, Oakland, Lyons, Pender, Winside, Carroll and Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Card shower requested for Johnsons

The family of Marlen and Suzie Johnson of Concord has requested a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Marlen and Suzie (Arlene Pearson) were married Aug. 14, 1955 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

They are the parents of three children, Pam and Dwight Anderson of Wayne, Brian and Terri Johnson of Columbia, Mo. and Layne and Wendi Johnson of Bixby, Okla. They have five grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 57725 864th Road, Concord, Neb. 68728.

New Arrivals

LADELY — Jason and Michelle Ladely of Wayne, a son, Matthew Ryan, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born May 24, 2005. He is welcomed home by a sister, Kayla, 2. Grandparents are Cindy and Butch Sperry of Allen and Shirley and DuWaine Ladely of Wakefield.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Aug. 15 — 19)

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Monday: Pepper steak over rice, broccoli, dinner roll, bean and vegetable salad, pineapple, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Chicken salad subs, potato salad, grape juice, pink champagne salad, hoagies, sugar cookie.

Wednesday: Country baked steak, buttery baked potato, green bean almandine, lettuce salad, roll, lemon meringue pie.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, white bread, apricots.

Friday: Pork chop, baked potato, cauliflower, whole wheat bread, "I Can't Believe It" dessert.

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Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Home Bible study at
various homes, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
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Tuesday: One Spirit Prayer Group
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and 9:30 a.m.; The Deployed
National Guard Unit will be hono-
red. Fellowship time after each
service. Monday: Newsletter
deadline. Thursday: Habitat for
Humanity at Our Savior Lutheran
Church in Wayne, 7 p.m.
Saturday: United Methodist
Women, 9:30 a.m.; WOW, 10:30.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10
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Committee, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Bible
Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.;
Men Who Love Beef, 6 p.m.;
Christian Education Committee, 7;
Couples Bible Study, 7:30;
Outreach Committee, 7:30.
Wednesday: Visitation Ministry, 1
p.m.; Joyful Noise rehearsal, 6;
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a.m.

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Worship, 10:30. Thursday:
Immanuel Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

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Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Coffee
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(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m., fol-
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Monday: Sunday School teachers
meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Worship
at Heritage of Bel Aire, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Worship at Heritage
of Bel Aire, 1 p.m. Thursday:
Volleyball camp 1 to 4 p.m.;
Worship at St. Joseph's, 1:30 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST
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Choir, 7. Tuesday: Baby Shower, 7
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Wednesday: Communion at The
Oaks, 1:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7.

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(PMA Glenn Kiefzmann)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Mission trip conducted

Recently 18 people who participated in the Our Savior Lutheran Church returned from a mission trip to Lake Wapogasset Lutheran Bible Camp (WCB) which is tucked away on Seagull Lake Island near Grand Marais, Minn.

The mission was to construct a building of large structure to welcome guests on the main land, gut out an old cabin (Rotten Rock), stain the outside of the cabin the group had rebuilt a year ago and shingle a small cabin near by.

Rowan Wiltse, team leader of the group, estimated they put in approximately 400 working hours into the projects.

Those taking part in the project were Cheryl Roberts, Sr., Cheryl, Connie, Tina and Clinton Roberts, Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, Tom Karch, Darrel and Byron Heier, Rowan, Twyla and Lou Wiltse, Miron and Louise Jenness, Pastor Bill and Val Koeber, Jack Hausmann.

One of the highlights of the trip was writing a special Bible verse on the tendons of the Welcoming Board the group constructed. The building was truly "Built on the Word of God."

Wapogasset is a camping and retreat ministry serving youth, adults and families throughout the year. Wapogasset's theology is Lutheran and a appreciation of all the different expressions of faith within the Christian church.

Every year, WCB serves over 1,200 campers from a diverse range of social, educational and economic backgrounds through their sum-

mer tripping and in-base work programs. WCB strives to provide a base where "all people can live in God's grace with respect for creation, a simple lifestyle and community."



Homeward Bound will be in Wayne on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Homeward Bound' to perform in Wayne

"Homeward Bound," a gospel quartet formed in 1979, will present a concert at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The event will begin with a potluck at 5:30 p.m., followed by the concert at 7. The public is invited to attend the event.

Group members Dave Hansen, bass; Don Handy, baritone; Mike Going, lead; and Chuck Dorsey, tenor have performed at churches,

nursing homes, American Legion Halls and restaurants. They completed a CD in November of 2004 entitled "I'll Meet You in the Morning."

For more information, contact the church at 375-4946.

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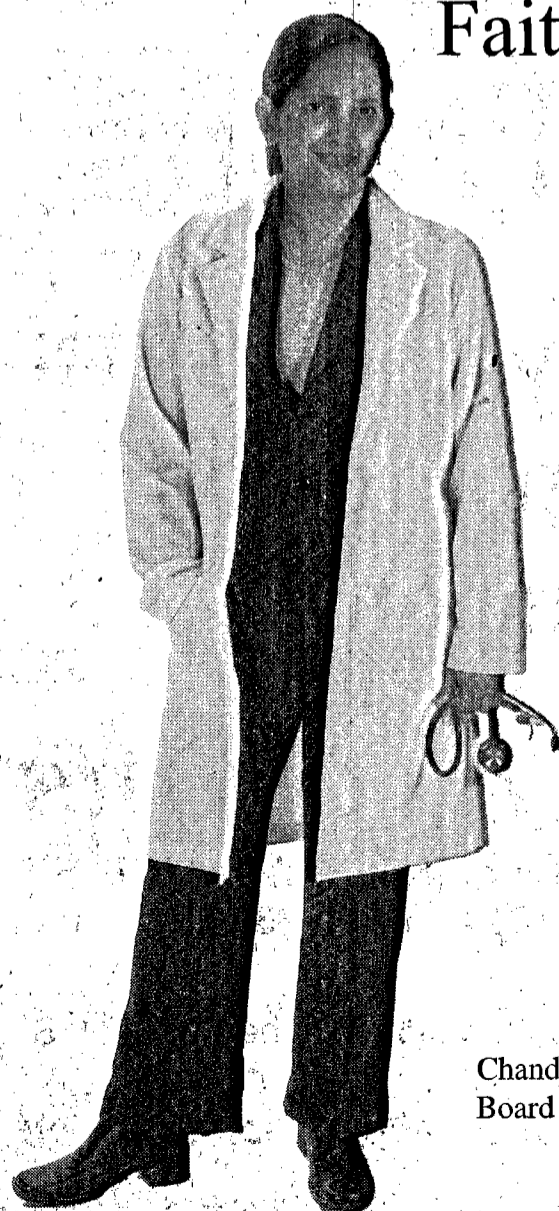
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Dr. Prabha completed her medical degree at M.G.M. Medical College in India. She did her Internal Medicine Residency training at Raritan Bay Medical Center in Perth Amboy, NJ. For her excellent work she was chosen to be the Chief Resident in Internal Medicine. After residency, she practiced Internal Medicine in New Jersey, where she cared for patients at St. Peter University Hospital and at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. She also cared for outpatients at University Geriatrics and Internal Medicine in Somerset, NJ. Dr. Prabha has the distinction of being ranked in the top 10 percent by the American Board of Internal Medicine and she was the recipient of the National Merit Scholarship awarded by the Ministry of Education in India. In 2002, she received first place for her presentation to the American College of Physicians — New Jersey Chapter.

Patients can be referred by their family physician or they can make an appointment on their own. To schedule an appointment, call 402-844-8194. The Faith Regional Internal Medicine Services clinic is temporarily located at Medical Offices North, 301 N. 27th Street, Suite 10.

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Scouting fields can be an intimidating experience. With large fields hundreds of acres in size, getting a good feel for the actual problem can be challenging.

John Watkins, Extension Plant Pathologist, suggests when preparing to scout for and diagnose problems in a field, consider the field's history. Records of past and recent weather, cropping history of the field, soil conditions, timing of crop growth stages, cultural practices, herbicide and fertilizer use, field topography, crop variety characteristics, stand age for perennial crops, previous disease outbreaks

and current insect infestations all help in diagnosing current problems.

Compare this information with field symptoms. Look for symptoms on all plant parts and examine several plants to see how symptoms change. Often it's necessary to observe several symptoms to identify disease, environmental or herbicide injury accurately because different diseases produce similar symptoms.

Soil conditions: Corn nematodes prefer sandy soils and

Field topography: Low areas that tend to collect water and stay wet are prime sites for Phytophthora root rots of alfalfa and soybean. Combining this information with field and individual plant symptoms can make diagnosing these diseases fairly straightforward.

Stand age: In alfalfa stands, the primary cause for stand decline is the buildup of crown and root rots over time. Stands over five years old will probably be in the early stages of decline. As the stand ages and the crowns become more diseased, they become more susceptible to winter injury. When troubleshooting a stand decline in alfalfa, consider the age of the stand. Also split the crowns and tap roots to determine the extent of rot in these tissues.



F. John Watkins
 Extension Educator

Field symptoms alone may not be sufficient to identify a problem. If you need to send the sample to a professional laboratory, a good set of field notes can help confirm an identification.

Weather: It is a critical factor in disease development, environmental injury and even, in some situations, herbicide injury. Disease outbreaks in field crops are often brought on by wet weather two weeks prior to the onset of symptoms.

Crop growth stage: Symptoms of crazy top in corn occur during mid-growing season; however, the actual infection of the plant likely occurred during the three- to four-leaf stage when the plants were in standing water. Now we're combining two factors in our approach to diagnosis - weather/standing water and crop growth stage.

Phytophthora root rots thrive in wet, heavy clay soils. Knowing the soil type can help with the diagnosis of these diseases. Application rates for certain herbicides are based on soil pH of the field. Herbicide injury can occur because an applicator fails to consider soil pH in determining application rate. Putting together the injury symptoms with the soil pH and then checking the product label should help diagnose the cause.

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Bluebirds Across Nebraska (BAN) will hold its Summer Quarterly Potluck Meeting Sunday, Aug. 14 at Maskenthine Lake, two miles north of Stanton on Ridge Road.

This will be the first time this statewide meeting will be held in Northeast Nebraska. This will be a chance to compare notes with bluebirders from three states, as these picnics also draw BAN members from Iowa and South Dakota.

Bluebirders will have a chance to tell about how the past season went in their boxes and BAN will have something special for those who turn in their annual report sheets at the picnic. Bring questions for the pros. Extra boxes, poles and such other sales items as ballcaps, t-shirts, books and videos will be available.

Use the north entrance and keep left to the large picnic shelter on the west shore. Chow time is 1 p.m. and meeting time is 2 p.m. Bring a covered dish and your own eating utensils. BAN provides the drinks. There is a new adjacent playground for the kids. Toss folding lawn chairs in the trunk if you want to switch to more comfortable seating for the meeting.

For more information, contact BAN's Stanton County Coordinator Gene Gaddie at Norfolk, 402-471-5687, mornings, or Wayne County Coordinator Donna Liska of Wayne at 375-2928.

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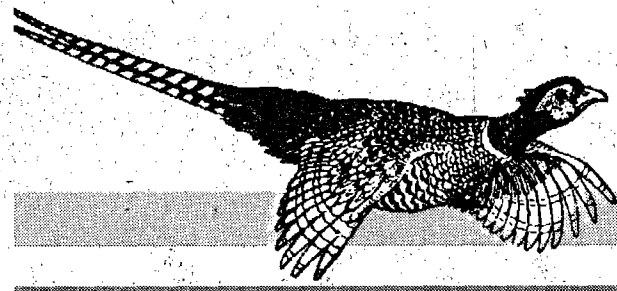
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Love of writing, farming and reading continues

Livestock Market Report

There have been some folks asking if I planned to continue writing, now that I'm no longer on a farm. I have to admit that the idea of calling it quits has occurred to me a time or two. But, actually, I wasn't on a farm while living on the acreage. The name, Farm House, came about because we had been farmers and the house had been a farm house in its original state. We really named it before we ever saw it; just because that was what we were looking for.

Now, we've really left farming behind, as we don't even take care of a lawn anymore. I have to chuckle at the lawn care; first they fertilize and water it, then they mow it. That's how they keep busy all summer. So far, the water here has not been rationed, in spite of the terrific heat. But the potted plants have really suffered. I have some with scorched leaves, and my mother has even thrown some away, which never happens at her house. But her north door really catches the late afternoon sun.

When I'm tempted to complain about the heat, which I do periodically, I remind myself that it is 115 degrees in Iraq. And I see they are having a sandstorm now, that reminds me of some old pictures I've seen of the Midwest in the 30's. I really don't have anything to complain about, in my air-conditioned car and my air-conditioned home.

I shouldn't be taking the time to read, as I have plenty to do, but it seems I always have a book or two going. In the last month, I've digested three biographies. The first, "A Long Way From Home," is by Tom Brokaw. I read his book about the "Grand Generation, World War II Vets," a few years ago, and found it very interesting. I knew he was from Yankton, S.D.

In this one, he describes his youth and high school years. He started school in Pickett, because his father worked on the Fort Randall Dam. He even married Miss South Dakota. The whole thing reminds me of Johnny Carson because he seems to give a lot of credit for his success to growing up in the Midwest. And he does not apologize for it, which I find refreshing.

The second was a Reader's Digest condensed version of "At Ease," by Dwight Eisenhower. Here is another product of the Midwest, Kansas, to be exact. He was president while Tom and I were in high school. It reminds me of why there is nostalgia for the 50's. The war was over, and the times for us, at least, were peaceful. In the same book is a narrative by a paratrooper who landed behind German lines before D Day. The peace was not easily won, and there was a huge price in American lives.

The last was a lengthy tome I bought at the Lied Center in Nebraska City many years ago about J. Sterling Morton. You might guess I've been unpacking books, and finding some that have not been read.

I knew, of course, that Mr. Morton was the founder of Arbor Day and that he was the secretary of agriculture under Grover Cleveland. I did not know that he

ran numerous times for the senate and for the governor's seat, and was defeated every time. He was a Democrat in the days that that



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

party stood for less government, and he was passionate about it. His disagreements with William Jennings Bryan make me want to find and read something about that fellow.

Last Saturday morning, I went with a friend to an estate sale in a house here in Lincoln that was originally owned by Bess Streeter Aldrich. And, what do you know, the items still left consisted of a lot of books! Marked down, in good condition; bargains! I had a hard time choosing, but came home with only three. They are waiting on the entry way table, because I'm now rereading, "Chicken Soup for Nurse's Soul." You can get a lot of reading done when you don't have guests for breakfast every day!

Manure value for crop production workshop planned

A workshop hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension will help crop producers learn about manure value for crop production and opportunities for integrating manure into their nutrient management program.

The workshop will start at 5 p.m. with a free meal, with the program beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Fire Hall in Pender.

In addition to learning about the value of manure, participants will learn to calculate its value on their land and to combine manure with fertilizer to optimize their nutrient management program. They will

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 505 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was generally \$2-3 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$78 to \$80.80. Good and choice steers, \$78 to \$80.30. Medium and good steers, \$76 to \$78. Holstein steers, \$70 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$78 to \$80.30. Good and choice heifers, \$76 to \$78. Medium and good heifers, \$76 to \$78.

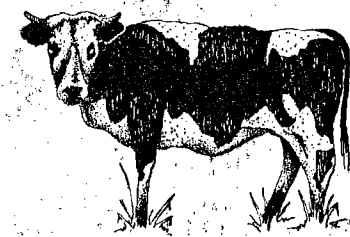
Beef cows, \$52 to \$57. Utility cows, \$52 to \$55. Canners and cutters, \$45 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$62 to \$72.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the 300 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves, \$125 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$135 to \$150. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$110 to \$125. Good and choice prime lightweight heifer calves, \$115 to \$125. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$125 to \$135. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$95 to \$110.

The dairy cattle sale was held



Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was steady on the 15 head sold.

Crossbred calves, \$150 to \$230; holstein calves, \$80 to \$130.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 259 head sold.

The market was \$2 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs — 110 to 150 lbs., \$100 to \$103.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$130; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$110.

Ewes — Good — \$70 to \$100; medium — \$50 to \$70; slaughter — \$30 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 131 head sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$27, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$49, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$55 to \$67, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 142. Butchers were \$1 lower and sows were untested.

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Providence Medical Center has an opening for a

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HELP WANTED: Electrician's helper to work with local electrical contractor in Wayne area. Ph. 402-287-2884.

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SEWING MACHINE operators needed at Felix Industries. Apply in person, 117 W. 2nd St., Wayne, NE, 68787, in the old Fire Hall across from the Post Office.

WANTED: MEDICAL personnel that have the ability to draw blood. You must have a car and proof of auto insurance. This is a part-time position-very flexible. Please call 800-446-3674 or email omaha.exam@emsinet.com.

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WANTED KIDS CLOTHES!! \$ for your kids clothes! Interested? Call Wendi @ 402-584-2302. Must be in good condition. Visit my store at www.stores.ebay.com/Dixon-Chix-Fashions.

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LOST NORTH of Wisner: One Red Heeler dog wearing a blue collar. Answers to the name "Cody". Ph. 375-9234 or 396-3600.

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CRAFTERS WANTED: Last Fling Until Spring Craft/Car Show, City Auditorium, West Point, NE, Sept. 17 & 18. \$25 per table. For information, call 402-372-3941 or 308-381-7101.

TO GIVE AWAY

GIVE-AWAY: CONSOLE TV. It works sometimes, but a tube is going out. Has a real nice cabinet that could be made into a bookcase or something. Has a glass door on the bottom with a shelf. If you want it, come and get it. Call 286-4504.

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Northstar Services, an entity serving people with developmental disabilities, is seeking a part-time (20 hr/wk) Office Clerk. The position is located in the Central Office in Wayne, NE. Duties would include computer data entry and general office responsibilities. This position requires a working knowledge of accounting and office procedures with computer experience required. Base salary of \$9.65/hr. Please send letter of application and resume to: Alan Zavodny, CEO, P.O. Box 330, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing Date: 5:00 p.m., August 12, 2005

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Full-Time Highway Superintendent for Wayne County. Applicant must have valid drivers license and be licensed under the County Highway and City Street Superintendents Act. Job description available at County Clerk's Office. Send letter of application and resume to: Wayne County Commissioners, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787. Deadline for applications is 9/15.

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NOTICE to lot owners

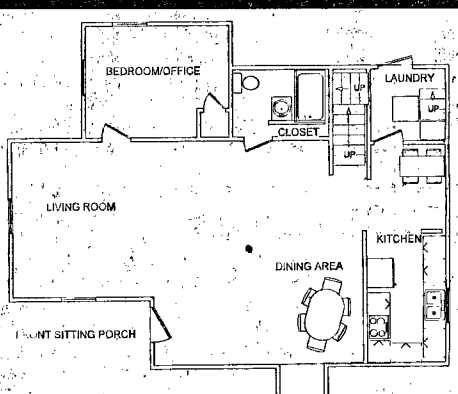
The Annual Lot Owners meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association Wayne, Nebraska August 16, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at "The Chapel" at the cemetery.

For more information contact:
Mylet Bargholz Secretary-Treasurer 402-375-3246

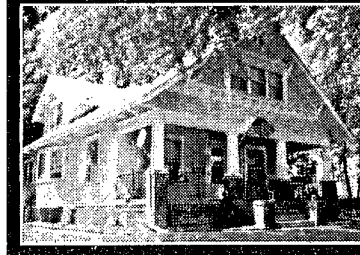


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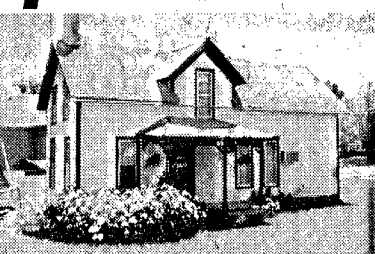
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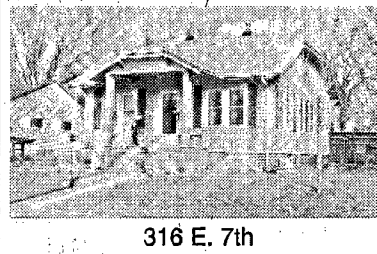
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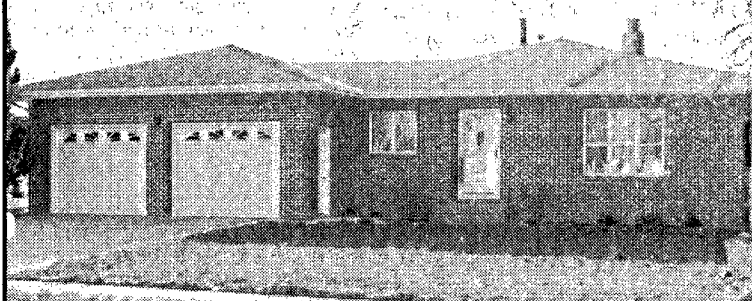


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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 14th, 2005

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