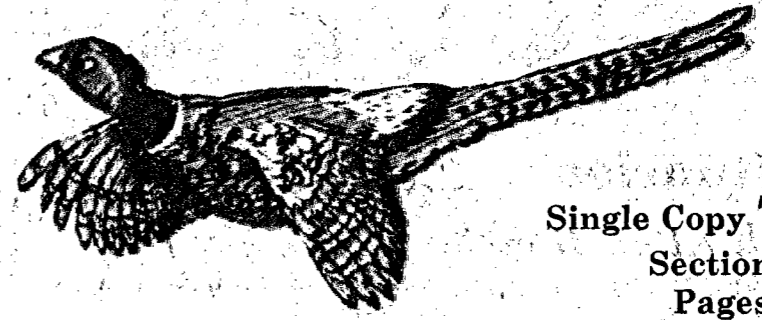


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Kite enthusiasts of all ages were on hand at the Wayne Public Library last week as Bob Porter, right, demonstrated the art of kite making. The annual event is held just prior to the Wayne Chicken Show. Kites will be flown at the Wayne Rugby Field on Saturday, July 14 as part of this year's Chicken Show festivities.

Board approves exceeding basic allowable growth rate and also to amend 06-07 budget

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met Monday night. Two special meetings were held prior to their regular meeting, which were to exceed the basic allowable growth rate and also to amend the 2006-07 budget. The board approved the one percent increase from 3.0996 percent to 4.0996 percent.

For the 06-07 budget, the board approved moving \$250,000 to the building fund because with air conditioning and bleachers costs, more funds will be needed. The board approved exceeding the 06-07 levy limit due to reduction in state aid.

During the regular meeting, minutes of the last meeting were approved, as well as financial claims. A gift in memory of Larry Test (1956 State Championship basketball team) to Wayne Community Schools was acknowledged.

Faculty reports were given; some of those included: Mark Hanson, high school principal noted new Spanish books are needed but with two new Spanish teachers starting this fall, will wait to see which books they want.

Tim Krupicka, Middle School principal, noted they recently placed a large textbook order, which is already in.

Daryl Schunk, elementary school principal, noted thanks goes out to teachers and staff for painting the hallways and more at the elementary school. He said the building is being cleaned and will be done in time for summer school starting on Monday.

Kelly Ballinger, SFED director, told the board that she and two staff members, Misty Bear and Jean Dorsey, had iPod in Learning Training with Special Education students.

Rocky Ruhl, athletic director, noted painting that he and custodians have been doing in the gym is almost complete. He noted the booster club provided a wish list item, which was an air purifying system.

Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, said all rooms should be air conditioned by fall so there shouldn't be any students let out early because of heat when school starts.

School board member, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, noted the Foundation will have a display downtown during Henoween this Friday night showing what the Foundation has done with the funds received from their fundraising, as well as what is planned for the future.

Board members approved the second reading of policy #6002 (controversial issues), with changes. Also approved were first readings (with changes) of the following policies: 1101, number of members and terms of office; 1102, orienting new board members; 1108, duties of the secretary/treasurer; 1109, board committees; 1200, open meetings act-types, schedule and location;

Also policies: #1202, annual meeting; 1205, agenda and board packet; 1208, order of business for regular meetings; 1211, reporting board meeting business; 1700, hiring of a superintendent; 2001, purpose and role of the administration; 2005, organizational plan; 2201, employ-

ment of principals; 3001, rules of conduct; 3003, bus route pick up point; 3005, district-owned vehicles and 3006, school bus rental.

Lori Ruskamp, fourth grade teacher, gave a presentation to the board. She will be attending Landmarks of the

Underground Railroad, from Christiana to Harper's Ferry, at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. from July 22-27. Ruskamp was the only participant from Nebraska to be chosen. There were 163 applicants and only 50 participants chosen to attend. She will receive an \$815 stipend.

Future agenda items will be second reading of policies and CNOS/PMC trainers at school sports activities. The next meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education is set for Monday, Aug. 13 at 5 p.m. at the high school in Wayne.

Students experience government Close-Up

Ten Wayne High School students experienced the nation's government, both past and present during a recent trip to the nation's capital.

Renae Allemann, Owen Rickner, Erin Zink, Kendall Jones, William Smith, Max Stednitz, Maddie Jager, Sam Kurpogweit, Courtney Preston and Ally Miller, accompanied by Wayne High teacher Brendan Dorsey, spent June 17-23 in Washington D.C. and surrounding area as part of the Close-Up program.

The group spent the first two days of their visit in Washington, D.C. The second part of the experience included a day in Philadelphia, Penn. and two days in New York, N.Y.

"We were divided into groups and had roommates from all over the country," Renae said. Wayne students shared rooms with students from Arizona, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

The time in Washington, D.C. was spent with various workshop groups dealing with topics relating to government.

"Our time in Washington, D.C. taught us about our government now. When we went to Philadelphia, we learned about our government's history," Erin said.

While in the nation's capitol, the students were able to visit a number of memorials and toured the Smithsonian Museum. They also spent a considerable amount of time on buses, touring the different areas of the city.

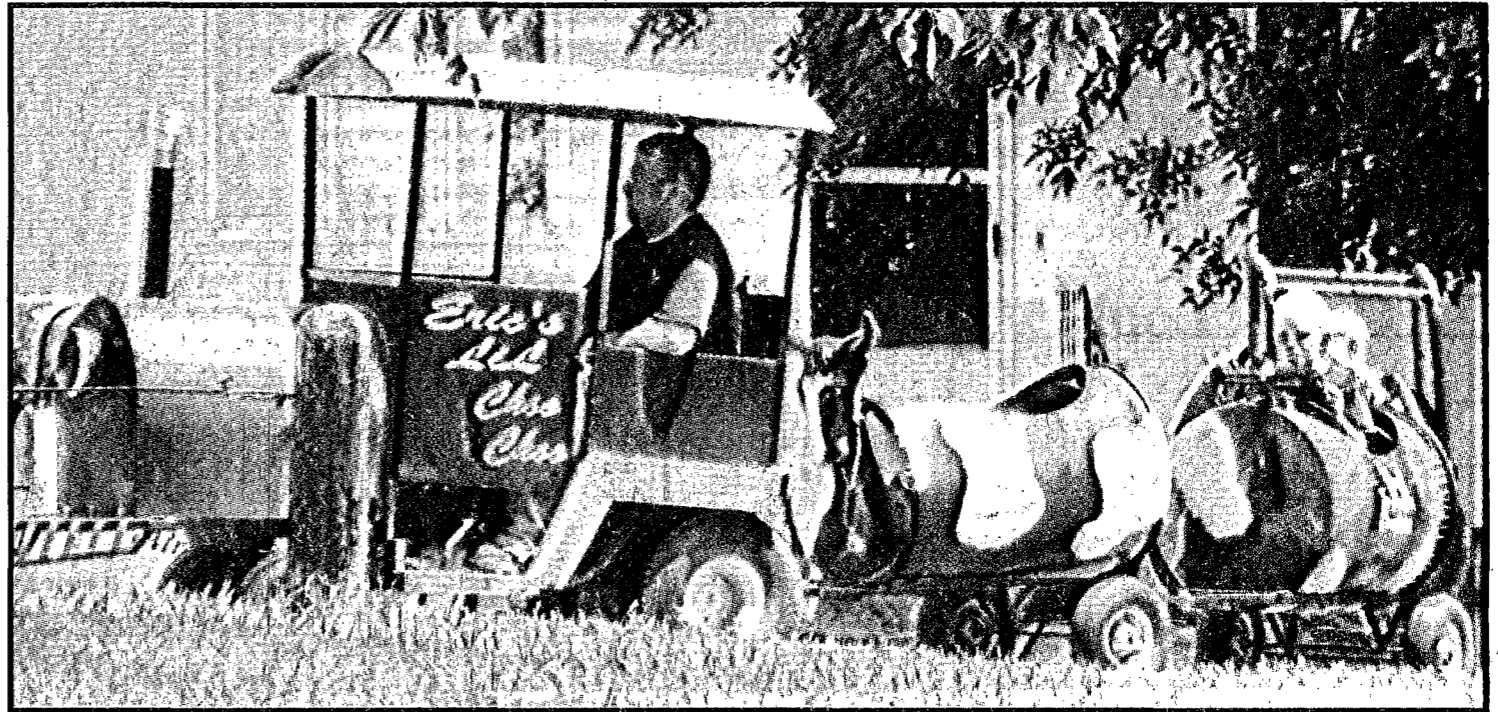
In Philadelphia to the students toured Liberty Hall and the National Constitution Center.

The Wayne students' tour was upgraded to include a visit to New York after another school was unable to take this portion of the trip.

"In New York we saw Ellis Island and Liberty Island. Our time here focused on the country's immigration history," Erin said.

Among the famous people the group came in contact with were Hillary Clinton

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Entertainment for all

There was something for everyone at the recent Alumni Weekend event held in Allen. Above, Eric Beldin is driving the mini train for rides for the kids.

Haase uses artistic talent to create new business

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Mindy Haase of "Simply Creative by Mindy," provides a number of artistic services such as sketching and painting large colorful wall murals, family names on rocks for outside display and more. Anyone with questions can call her at 402-369-1424.

With "Simply Creative by Mindy," Haase gives estimates and doesn't limit customers on colors as she mixes her own palette and uses house paint as her medium. If customers have their own color preference, she follows that but if they don't, she will pick the colors, which she can present to them before starting a project.

"I have been doing a lot of kids rooms and using wallpaint is great as I can get a lot of colors and clean up is easy," Haase said. "Recently, a dad secretly hired me to paint Strawberry Shortcake on his daughter's bedroom wall while she was gone out of town. She was so excited when she came home!"

She continued, "I welcome ideas and challenging projects. I do like to have a photograph to look at as just following a description can be difficult because what the customer is thinking and how I per-



Mindy Haase

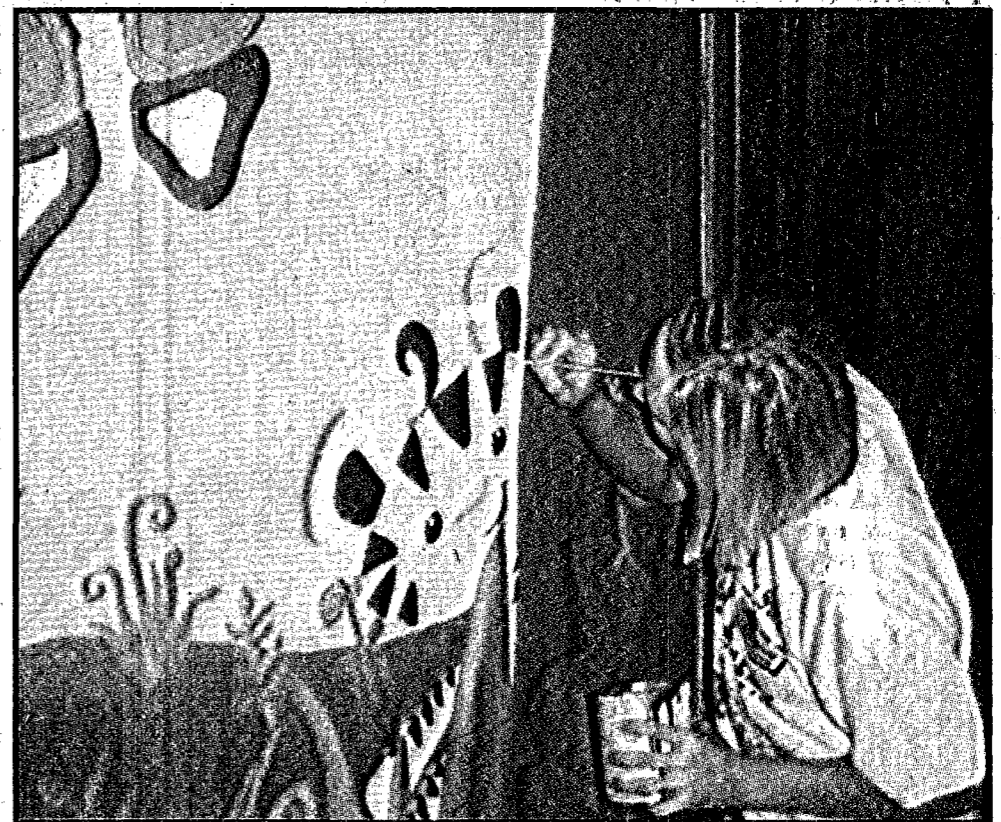
ceive it may be different. Plus, it helps with dimensions."

Haase draws her designs free hand and doesn't use a projector, which she feels isn't real art. Haase has a natural born talent, "My maiden name is Janke. My grandma, Shirley (Trautwein) Fleer was an elementary art teacher who was very artistic, I believe I inherited her ability," Haase said.

At Winside High School, Haase took one art class and received ribbons in competitions. "I didn't realize my teacher was entering my work into competitions," Haase said. "So, when I got ribbons, I was surprised!"

Two years ago, her ability to paint large-scale was apparent when Dr. Wessel-retired; and Dr. Burrows remodeled two extra rooms with children's themes. "Dr. Burrows said I could use the walls in those rooms as my canvas," Haase said. "He believed in me and trusted me enough to paint them. A year later, he hired me to paint at his church and the jobs since then have escalated."

Haase noted she is always sketching and drawing. Around four years ago, for a wedding gift for friends, she drew Cinderella and Prince Charming to decorate their

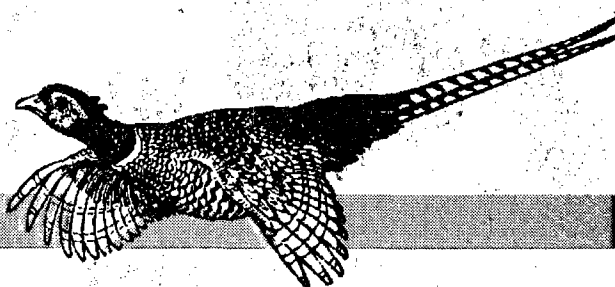


Mindy Haase painting a colorful mural recently.

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Obituaries

Keith Allen Rohrke

Keith Allen Rohrke, 57, of Topeka, Kan. died Tuesday, July 10, 2007 at his home.

Services will be held Friday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at Matre Dei's Assumption Parish in Topeka.

Keith Allen Rohrke was born on March 26, 1950 in Wayne, the son of Fred E. and Martha (Thompson) Rohrke. He graduated from Kemper Military School and College in Booneville, Mo. He also attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He lived in Omaha prior to moving to Topeka in 1993. From 1977 until 1992 he worked as a Machinist for Roe Machine and Pattern Works in Omaha. In 1993 he came to work as a Machinist for the B.N.S.F. Railroad. He was a member of the I.A.M.A.W. Union. He enjoyed tinkering with engines and enjoyed helping others. He loved trains and playing games. He was a great croquet player. He enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. He married Jacqueline A. Tylski in Omaha on Jan. 12, 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; a daughter, Martha and Donnie Jeffery of Grand Prairie, Texas; three sons, Jeffrey, Stephen and Joseph all of Topeka; two grandsons; three sisters, Joann Bergquist of Scottsdale, Ariz., Diann Schroeder of Charlotte, N. C. and Marlene and Alex Pantos of Tecumseh; one brother, Neal and Helen Rohrke of Peck, Kan.; four brothers-in-law and three sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Penwell-Gabel's Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Midland Hospice Care, Inc. or to the American Cancer Society and sent in care of the Brennan-Mathena Funeral home, 800 West Sixth, Topeka, Kansas 66603.

State Patrol releases final numbers for Fourth of July activities

The Nebraska State Patrol had the equivalent of 41 extra troopers on duty over the July Fourth Holiday, thanks in part to a nearly \$15,000 grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety (NOHS).

Special Enforcement efforts began on July 3 through July 8.

Four people lost their lives in traffic crashes over the six-day long holiday time period. One person was killed in a two vehicle crash on July 3 in Sarpy County. One person lost their life in a motorcycle crash in Northwest Omaha on July 4. Single vehicle crashes on July 4, in Garden County and July 8, in Nuckolls County each claimed a

life. The four fatalities matches the four fatalities recorded over the July Fourth holiday weekend in 2006.

The following statistics reflect statewide activity by the Nebraska State Patrol during the six-day long July 4th holiday reporting period.

- 311 Motorist Assists
- 57 DUI arrests
- 3 Alcohol related Crashes
- 1276 Speeding Citations
- 286 Seat Belt Citations and Warnings
- 57 Child Restraint Citations and Warnings.

WSC Counseling Center continues with high standards

The Wayne State College Counseling Center has been re-accredited through June 30, 2008 by the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc (IACS). The college's counseling center serves WSC students and is one of only two college or university counseling centers in Nebraska accredited by IACS.

The WSC Counseling Center was evaluated by IACS against high standards of counseling practice and was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clientele. Approval by IACS is

also dependent upon evidence of continuing professional development as well as demonstration of excellence of counseling performance.

The WSC Counseling Center is directed by Lin Brummels and offers personal, academic, disability, nutrition and career counseling. A number of related services are also available including substance abuse education and evaluation, violence prevention and group support for some campus organizations.

A Quick Look



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| July 11 | 80 | 53 | — | — |

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 13 in the alley in the 200 Block of Main Street between diannes and Ameriprise. It will be hosted by the Chicken Show Committee. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Car wash

WAYNE — The Wayne 12 and under girls' softball team will be holding a car wash on Friday, July 13 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Sinclair gas station in Wayne. The purpose of the car wash is to help defray the costs as the girls attend Softball Tournament in Salina, Kan. later this month.



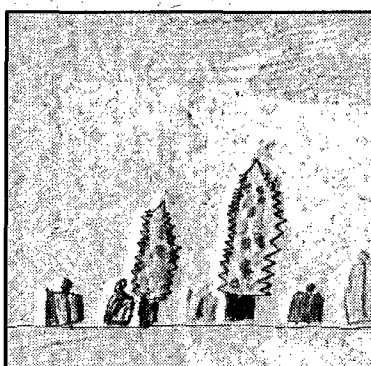
Box Tops for Education

AREA — Area residents are encouraged to continue to save Box Tops for Education for the Wayne Community Schools.

The box tops can be dropped off at the following locations - First National Bank, State National Bank, the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center, Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center.

Flea Market

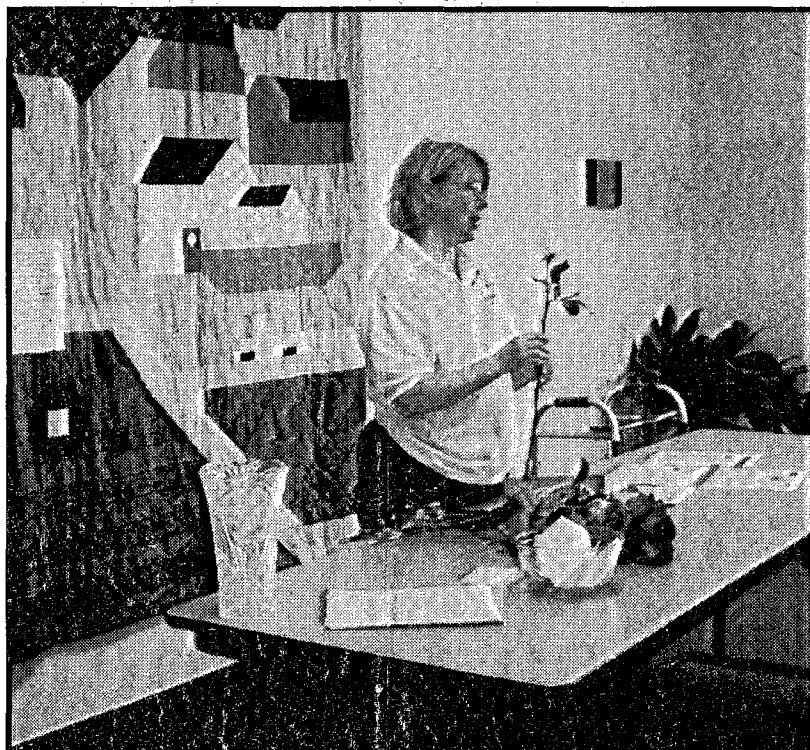
AREA — Team Wayne is sponsoring a Flea Market in conjunction with this year's Henowen and Chicken Show activities. Vendors will be set up on Main Street between Second and Third Streets on Friday, July 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a variety of new and garage-sale type items.



Megan Duncan, Wayne Elementary



Recent activities at The Oaks included a presentation roses by Lu Wiltse, above and information and a presentation by the Wayne Remote Control Car Club, below.



Activities abound at The Oaks

Dental Awareness Day was noted at The Oaks with a program by Dr. Braun from Bright Smiles Dental Clinic.

Gum disease, proper denture fitting and keeping original teeth as long as possible were discussed. Many of the questions pertained to old methods as opposed to newer dental procedures. The necessity of extracting one's teeth was a concern for many.

Dr. Braun warned those in attendance that no matter the age of a person, taking care of one's mouth is of great importance, as is having a regular check-up. Today it is practically a painless matter.

Rose Month was also observed at The Oaks when the Wayne Greenhouse came for a program on roses.

Lu Wiltse talked about kinds, colors and meanings of roses. She told the residents about care of cut flowers as well as those in a garden. Trivia and word games were playing involving roses.

Wiltse informed the residents of

where the roses at the greenhouse are shipped from during the winter (South America).

She finished her presentation by presenting each of the ladies present with a rose to take home.

Also among the recent activities at The Oaks was an evening of information and entertainment by the Wayne Remote Control Car Club.

Several of the members of the club, Tim Schmeits, Jeff Triggs, Mike Kaup and Troy Nelson, brought gas-powered, as well as electric cars, to do demonstrations.

The electric cars could be brought inside the building so everyone got a close up view of them.

The outside exhibition consisted of ramps, hard surface and grass runs. Staff and neighbors, as well as some visitors came to watch. The residents had many questions about the hobby.

The club meets one mile south of Wayne on a course they designed for the sport.

Number of crimes reported in 2006 in Nebraska decreases

Mike Behm, Executive Director of the Nebraska Crime Commission, announced today that Nebraska experienced a two percent decrease in the number of crimes reported to law enforcement agencies during 2006 compared to 2005.

Behm indicated there were 62,420 crimes reported during 2006 compared to 63,809 reported in 2005. These numbers include only the offenses of Murder-Manslaughter, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson which serve as the basis for the Crime Index used to measure crime statewide.

In the violent crime category, Nebraska experienced virtually no change with 4,921 violent crimes reported during 2006 compared to 4,932 reported in 2005. Murder, Manslaughter increased 23 percent (from 43 to 53 offenses). Forcible Rape decreased six percent (from 576 to 540). Robbery increased 9 percent (from 1,031 to 1,124) and Aggravated Assault decreased two percent (from 3,282 reported in 2005 to 3,204 reported in 2006).

In terms of property crime, a 2 percent decrease occurred with 57,499 offenses reported in 2006 compared to 58,877 reported in 2005. Burglary decreased 1 percent (from 9,103 reported in 2005 to 9,034 in 2006). Larceny-Theft decreased two percent (from 44,114 to 43,334). Motor Vehicle Theft decreased 10 percent (from 5,516 to 4,973) and Arson increased 10 percent (from 144 in 2005 to 158 in 2006).

"The overall decrease in crime mirrors what is happening nationwide," said Behm. "The only contrast to the national figures was seen in burglary. Nationwide burglary increased 0.2 percent while in Nebraska it decreased 1 percent."

Crime in Omaha decreased less than 1 percent (from 24,383 offenses reported in 2005 to 24,292 offenses in 2006). Lincoln experienced a 4 percent decrease (from 14,088 to 13,512). Cities of 5,000 to 99,999 in population saw a 5 percent decrease (from 16,574 to 15,711). Cities under 5,000 population had a 3 percent decrease (from 1,251 to 1,211 in 2006). County areas reported a 3 percent increase (from 7,050 to 7,228). Crime occurring on State Property increased 1

percent (from 463 to 469). The number of persons arrested in Nebraska during 2006 decreased 3 percent from 2005. In 2006 there were 92,970 arrests compared to 96,229, a decrease of 6,518 arrests.

The top five categories in terms of number of arrests made during 2006 include: Driving under the Influence (13,380 arrests); Liquor Law Violations (12,691 arrests); Drug Abuse Violations (10,520 arrests); Simple Assault (9,213 arrests), and Larceny-Theft (7,878 arrests).

Adult arrests (involving persons age 18 and over) decreased 5 percent, from 80,991 arrests in 2005 to 77,046 arrests in 2006. Adult arrests accounted for 83 percent of the total arrests made statewide. Significant decreases were seen in Driving under the Influence (from 14,071 to 13,039), Drug Abuse Violations (from 10,086 to 9,382), and Forgery (from 779 to 560). The only significant increase was seen in Vandalism which went from 1,816 to 1,962 in 2006.

Juvenile arrests increased 5 percent, from 15,238 in 2005 to 15,924 in 2006. Significant increases were seen in Burglary (from 303 to 383), Fraud (from 57 to 77), Driving Under the Influence (from 295 to 341), Liquor Law Violations (from 2,402 to 2,684) and Disorderly Conduct (from 862 to 959). Drug Abuse Violations showed the largest decrease (from 1,169 to 1,138 arrests).

"It is discouraging to see the number of juvenile arrests continue to increase, especially in the alcohol-related crimes of Driving Under the Influence and Liquor Law Violations," stated Behm.

Hate crime statistics were also released. During 2006 there were 49 incidents reported involving crimes motivated by hate. This is an 11 percent increase from the 44 reported in 2005. Racial bias accounted for 57 percent of the total hate crimes while Ethnic bias accounted for 25 percent.

Religious and sexual bias both accounted for 8 percent and Gender bias accounted for 2 percent. Of the hate crimes reported, 25 percent involved destruction of property and 49 percent involved simple assault.

The complete 2006 Preliminary Report is available at the Crime Commission's Internet site at www.ncc.state.ne.us

Frontier Airlines to begin low-fare service from Sioux City to Denver

Dan Kaplan, President of the Sioux Gateway Airport Board of Trustees, announced recently that Frontier Airlines will begin serving the Sioux Gateway Airport with two flights per day to its hub in Denver, Colorado beginning Oct. 5.

Service will be provided on a Bombardier Q400 aircraft. The Bombardier Q400 aircraft has a seating capacity for 74 passengers and operates at a maximum cruising speed of 414 miles per hour. The routes will be operated by Frontier's new regional subsidiary Lynx Aviation under the name Frontier Express.

"While I am thrilled by Frontier's announcement that they will soon begin service between Sioux City and Denver, I am not surprised. Our Airport Board of Trustees and staff know that Sioux City presents a compelling opportunity for western service through Denver for a rate-competitive airline. We are as good a fit for Frontier as they are for us," Kaplan said.

This air service announcement is the culmination of regional efforts to secure an additional air carrier based out of the Sioux Gateway Airport / Col. Bud Day Field. Participating in the effort have been the Airport, The Siouland Initiative (TSI), and the City of Sioux City.

Sioux City Mayor Craig Berenstein said, "We are extremely pleased with the opportunity to work with Frontier and create additional flying options, especial-

ly to the West. We believe this will have tremendous impact upon not only the business traveler but also for the leisure traveler."

The process to recruit a major air carrier is a very competitive undertaking and the efforts utilized by various communities throughout the United States were extremely persistent and aggressive.

Explaining that successfully recruiting an air carrier to a smaller sized market can be extremely challenging, TSI's Board Chair, Regina Roth stated, "This morning I am reminded of something Henry Ford once said, 'When everything seems to be going against you, remember that the airplane takes off against the wind, not with it.' And so it has been in the airline recruiting business. At times, it seemed that we were working against the wind, but today I am pleased to confirm that one day soon, Frontier Airlines will take off and land at our Sioux Gateway Airport/Col. Bud Day Field."

Barbara Sloniker, Vice President of Government Relations and Transportation for the Siouland Chamber of Commerce, who has led local airline recruitment efforts for several years stated, "I have enjoyed working with the Frontier Airlines' team of professionals. They have shown themselves to be exceptionally accessible, responsive, and forthright. I am excited to have them joining our business community."

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reception area, which she then gave to the couple for their wedding gift.

Another project that Haase created was the Mardi Gras sign and scenery for last year's Relay For Life in Wayne.

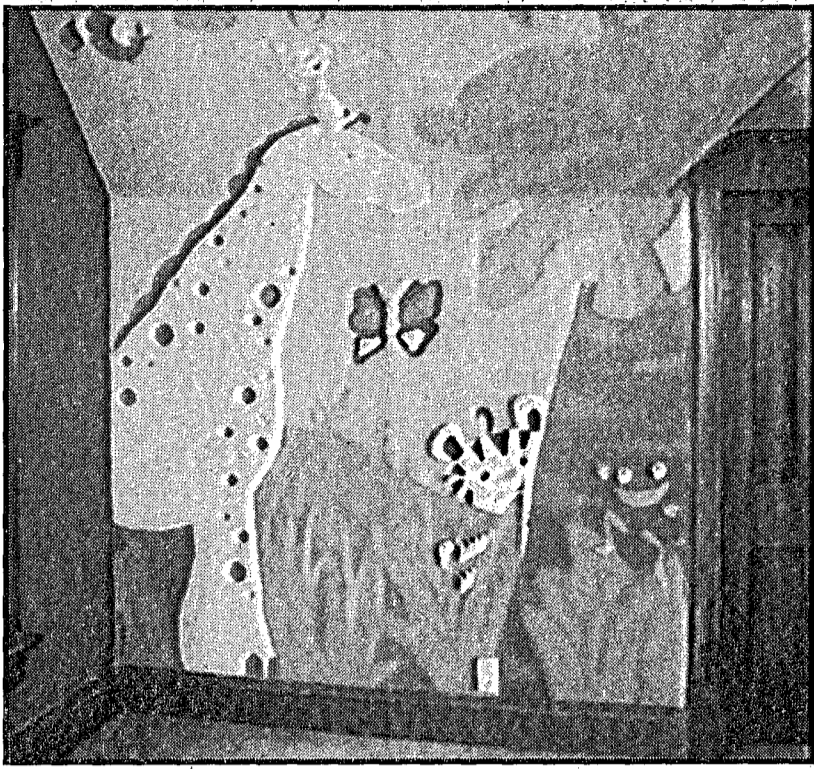
"I've booked two more large jobs to work on this month and another starting already next month, which is good," Haase said. "When I first started my business, I was afraid there wouldn't be much interest in murals on walls but I was wrong. Some of her customers include Jim Millikens, Jim Fernaus, Dr. Burrows and Journey Christian Church.

Recently, her artistic ability surfaced again when her design was chosen for this year's Chicken Show t-shirts, which is "Clucknology 2007." Irene Fletcher was on the radio awhile back saying the committee was looking for a simple design," Haase said. "My co-workers at Burrows Family Dentistry in Wayne heard her and told me that I should create a design so I did."

"Every project is a different challenge, which I like," Haase said. "If anyone has ideas, they can contact me."

Family members include her parents, Randy and Dorinda Janke of Norfolk and her older sister, Shawnette. Haase and her husband, Rick, have a daughter, Kierah. 1. Rick's parents are Larry and Emily Haase of Wayne.

Because of her full-time job, she prefers to do painting jobs on the weekends. The time interval of completion varies for each project. She adds that with the help of her family, she is able to do what she loves.



Above is one of the many wall murals that Mindy Haase of "Simply Creative by Mindy" has painted.

Experience

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at a rally, the Nebraska senators and Eddie Murphy.

Several of the students listed their most memorable experiences of the trip.

For Erin Zink that was the Lincoln Memorial and the reading of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech; Sam Kurpgeweit

will remember Times Square in New York; Max Stednitz was impressed with Ground Zero; Owen Rickner with the Empire State Building; Renae Allemann enjoyed meeting people from other states and the fact that the group was able to see the Broadway production of "Phantom of the Opera" and Kendall Jones will remember the Lower East Side of New York.

All of the students said the trip

allowed them to meet and work with people of different cultures, including Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanics and Asians. They also enjoyed food from different places including an Italian restaurant and "Mars 2112" an establishment where food was served by 'aliens.'

"The experience made me very aware of what is going on in our country," Erin said.



Nick Teixeira, center, was the caller for bingo at the Wayne Senior Center last week. The Richmond, Va. resident is currently on a cross-country trip from Virginia to Washington. He spent the day at the Senior Center visiting with those there and sharing stories about his trip.

Senior Center has special visitor

Most of those who visit the Wayne Senior Center are local residents, over the age of 55.

However, Friday's guest, Nick Teixeira is neither local, or over the age of 55.

Teixeira, who is 22 years old and from Richmond, Va. spent the day at the Senior Center and was able to participate in a number of activities while in Wayne.

Nick left Richmond, Va. on June 28 on his motorcycle and is traveling across the country with "no set plans." He hopes to make it to Seattle, Wash. by August. He travels each day to new places and finds an inexpensive campground to spend the night.

He had spent the previous night at Ponca State Park and said Wayne "was the first place he came to after leaving there."

He originally planned to visit the library and use the computer there to correspond with his family and friends in Virginia.

"The library wasn't open yet, so I walked in here and spent the whole day," Teixeira said.

He served as the caller for bingo at the Center and stayed for lunch. His plans for the remainder of the day included traveling to Neligh to spend the night. He hoped to visit Chimney Rock before leaving Nebraska.

"My goal is to spend only \$40 each day of my trip. With the price of gas, that is sometimes difficult," Teixeira said.

He said that he received his Masters' degree earlier this year and decided to make the cross-country before settling on a career path. He plans to take a different route on his return trip to Virginia and hopes to make it back by October.

"I enjoy riding my motorcycle and have been doing so since I was 15 years old. This has been a good experience so far and Wayne was a good choice to stop," Teixeira said.

Garden Walk fundraiser for Red Cross planned

The Northeast Nebraska American Red Cross is having their annual Garden Walk in Norfolk on Tuesday, July 17 from 4 - 8 p.m.

There will be six different gardens in the Norfolk area included in the tour and visitors must have a ticket to be admitted. Tickets

cost \$5 each and can be purchased at either the Norfolk chapter office at 1603 Prospect or the Wayne chapter office at 112 E. 2nd St.

All proceeds from this annual event go to benefit the local Red Cross chapter. For more information, call Lori Carollo at 375-5209.



Those taking the Close-Up trip included, front row, left to right, Kendall Jones, Owen Rickner, Courtney Preston, Senator Ben Nelson, Maddie Jager and Erin Zink. Back row, Brendan Dorsey, Max Stednitz, Sam Kurpgeweit, Ricky (Crofton student), William Smith, Renae Allemann and Ally Miller.

Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams serving Methodist churches in Wayne, Carroll

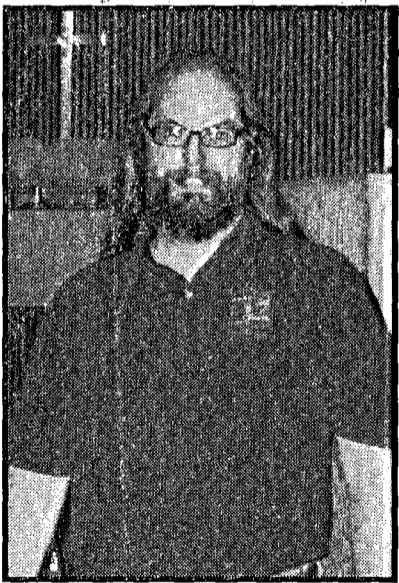
Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams recently took over duties at First United Methodist Church in Wayne and Carroll United Methodist Church in Carroll, due to the retirement of Rev. Mary Tyler Browne.

Rev. Burbank-Williams is originally from North Dakota. His father was also a Methodist minister. He graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and received his Master of Divinity from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He served rural parishes in North Dakota before joining the Nebraska Annual Conference in 1992. In 1998, he was an interim minister in Pender for eight months.

He and his wife, Sue, will be married 23 years in August and their children are Brian, 23, who works for Region V Services in Lincoln and Margaret, 20, who is a student at UNO, majoring in creative writing.

Just prior to coming to Wayne, Rev. Burbank-Williams served at Calvary United Methodist Church in Lincoln. He was in Lincoln for eight years and served at churches in south Lincoln and also near the Old Market (Deitz Church, which he helped develop).

When asked which part of the ministry he likes the most, Rev. Burbank-Williams notes worship



Rev. Burbank-Williams and preaching is his strong point and that he likes to bring creativity to the task.

Rev. Burbank-Williams is an artist by nature and by training. He said a colleague once described him as an "artist in ministry," which is a title he likes. He added that he likes looking for creative ways of doing things from cooking to praying to preaching and that he plans to put some of his artwork he created at the Two Year Academy for Spiritual Formation on display at the Wayne church.

"I was drawing before writing or talking and my parents encouraged me to be creative. My art says a lot

about who I am," Rev. Burbank-Williams said. "God is an artist, the Great Creator. Our creativity reflects that Divine image within us."

Rev. Burbank-Williams notes he has been creating art work, such as banners, back drops, logos, etc. for the annual conference for around 15 years and that he was invited to be one of the artists at the General Conference next year in Texas.

He adds that people need to know that his wife, who is working at Nebraska Bookstore, will be staying in Lincoln. She had just embarked on this career, which she had trained for and had been seeking for a long time, when the Bishop offered him the appointment in Wayne. On his days off, he will be in Lincoln and on weekends, she will be in Wayne.

"It wasn't easy but we made the decision and there is no timeline, which adds to the adventure," Rev. Burbank-Williams said. "The congregation has seen this before as Rev. Keith Johnson's had a similar arrangement and the Methodist District Superintendent and husband did too with their careers."

Rev. Burbank-Williams ends with he is excited to be pastor at Wayne and Carroll and looks forward to getting to know everyone in the congregations as well as the community. "I can't wait to discover the creative ways that God will be present among us."

weekly spotlight

Endicotts purchase Jammer Photography

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Jammer Photography at 217 Main Street in Wayne has changed hands. Natalie and Adam Endicott recently bought the business from Bill and Sue Jammer. Endicott's business hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, by appointment only. The telephone number there is 402-375-2363. Melanie French is her assistant.

Endicott noted she is selling old negatives, proofs and display photographs from 1981 to 2002 at discounted prices. She is also selling negatives from 2002 to the present at regular price. People are invited to stop by as she will be set up this Friday during Henoween outside her business location. At the end of the year, any old negatives, proofs and display photographs that are left will be destroyed. She will keep the newer negatives for five years.

Something that is new at Jammer Photography is an outdoor environmental studio that has multiple scenic locations, buildings, fences, swings and more. Plus, the site is large enough to accommodate large families, a favorite vehicle or whatever set-

ting a computer screen or proofs. She also makes slide show presentations on DVD, which are great keepsakes and can cover someone's life from birth to graduation to marriage and beyond; work with colorization, adding a touch of color to black and white or sepia-tone photographs; collages, which is a great way to display a large family with little cost and space, senior invitations and Christmas cards, to name a few.

As for photographs of infants, Endicott can put together custom design collections of poses from styles similar to Ann Geddes' work or can do whatever the customer has in mind.

"My graphic design experience has helped me develop a unique twist on my digital photographic enhancements. Here at Jammer Photography we can offer much more than many surrounding studios with all of our new technology," Endicott said.

In retail, Endicott is offering Kendall-Harteraft frames, which has an interactive website that allows her to place photographs in frames, helping customers to make choices. Before the interactive website, there were only small frames to place poses in, which was hard for customers to see.

As for Natalie's background, she was born in New Orleans and raised in Atlanta, Ga., where her mother, Leslie McDougal and her brothers, Justin, 19 and Jordan, 16, live. Endicott notes her family is involved in real estate and in the car industry.

"Both of my brothers are hockey players," Natalie said. "Justin just signed with the Atlanta Knights hockey team. Scouts came from Canada to sign him up and they have their eyes on Jordan to play too when he's old enough."

As for coming to Nebraska, "Adam's parents, Don and Nancy Endicott own Pac 'N Save in Wayne, where Adam works," Natalie said. "Adam and I met while I was going to college in Georgia and he was stationed at Moody Air Force Base."

Endicott added that looking down the road, the couple decided that when they have children someday, they would like to raise them here.

"It took awhile to convince me to move this far away from my family, though," Endicott said. "I still get homesick."

Anyone with questions about Jammer Photography is welcome to stop in or give Endicott a call at 402-375-2363.



Natalie Endicott

ting a customer wants.

Endicott has been working in photography and graphic design for nearly a decade. She graduated from Valdosta State University in Georgia, earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts with an emphasis in photography and graphic design. After graduation, she worked at two studios prior to moving to Wayne.

Endicott offers a full range of digital photographic services, which includes both showing her work

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Nile provides intriguing journey

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles written by Dean Jacobs about his travel excursions through Ethiopia.

On a journey through Egypt in 2002, I sailed on the Nile River for five days, a location almost 4,000 miles from where I now found myself. Ever since that time, I have been intrigued with the Nile and where it starts its mystical journey.

Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile was a mystery that taunted explorers for years. There are a few rivers that dump into and source Lake Tana, but the Blue Nile begins its long journey from the south end of the lake.

Our boat motored past papyrus

boats loaded with firewood to be sold at the market. They were stacked so high that I winged at the thought of trying to paddle across the huge lake with the hopes of making a few dollars.

I asked what a boat cost? "250 Bir," says the guide, who once paddled a wood boat.

How long do they last? "Two weeks," he responds again, "after that they are finished."

After buying or making a boat and selling the wood I calculate they make about 400 Bir a month, or about \$50. Every time we passed a boat, they smiled and waved, I conclude a shared respect and love for the open space of the lake must

transend language barriers.

We made three stops on Lake Tana to visit monasteries that date back to the 14th century. Monks draped in yellow, orange or burnt red garments much like their predecessors 400 years ago show us the ancient buildings and artifacts so precious to their faith.

The last stop on our morning tour; the location where the Blue Nile begins its long journey through Africa and eventually ends up spilling into the salt waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

It is a very unassuming spot, as I glance over to a boy paddling in the water with a papyrus kayak. But, when I take a closer look over to

the bank, I notice the ripple of current waters spilling over rocks adjacent to the shore. My heart jumps quietly. Wow, I say to myself, there it is, the subtle start of a majestic journey rich in history.

I reach down to touch the greenish gray water to feel the wetness, as if confirming to myself that it is real and not a dream. If only waters could tell stories.

Not far from Lake Tana, the water crashes down 90 feet over the Blue Nile Falls. Once so spectacular that it adorns the back of the Ethiopian 1 Bir note, the waterfall has been reduced to a trickle of its once former self. Ninety-five percent of the water is now diverted to a hydroelectric plant. It was with a mixture of awe and sadness that I sat watching the falls from the viewpoint. You can clearly see what once was, and are left hungry for a moment of the legend of Tis Abay or smoke of the Nile.

My fascination with Lake Tana lead me to book a two day ferry that carried cows, goats, barrels, bags of corn and people to various spots along its lake shore. At one of those stops, I met a teacher called Medhanie. I asked Medhanie what he wanted to share with the American people, he replied; "we don't only need fish from America, we need to be taught, how to fish. This would help us be great like America."



A papyrus boat loaded with firewood to be sold at the market in Bahir Dar make their way across Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile.



Allen Alumni Weekend

Alyssia Strivens holds one of Lov-A-Lops' potbelly pigs. Mike and Val Isom sponsored a petting zoo during the Allen Alumni events last weekend. The petting zoo featured camel and baby camel; baby ostriches, alpacas, mini donkeys and mini pony; baby goats and pot belly pigs.

Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance issues consumer alert on mortgage payment increases

Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance Director John Munn recently issued this consumer alert urging homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages - especially those with nontraditional mortgages - to plan now for any scheduled "recasts" or "resets" of interest rates in the year ahead. Non traditional mortgage loans and many subprime loans frequently feature a recast (or reset) with a significant payment increase.

Although many lenders or servicers may have contacted borrowers or provided some information, the Department is concerned that many customers may not fully

understand the characteristics of their mortgage loan. The Department urges borrowers to:

- Seek information on the characteristics of your mortgages
- Budget accordingly
- Contact your servicer for assistance, if needed
- Inquire about the terms of any prepayment penalty
- Ask about possible solutions if payments are past due

Initiating these types of contacts prior to a loan recasting will allow the borrower to plan accordingly and minimize any potential future difficulties.

Director Munn also noted efforts

by the NeighborWorks organization, which has established a hotline (888-995-HOPE) to reach struggling homeowners with strategic solutions.

Anyone with questions may contact the Department via the Department's toll free Consumer Hotline at (877) 471-3445, or in the Lincoln area at 471-2171.

Brader begins duties with Haven House

Sharon Brader, a resident of Wayne for 20 years is the new Volunteer Coordinator at Haven House in Wayne.

"I am very excited to have a chance to help victims of violence," Brader said.

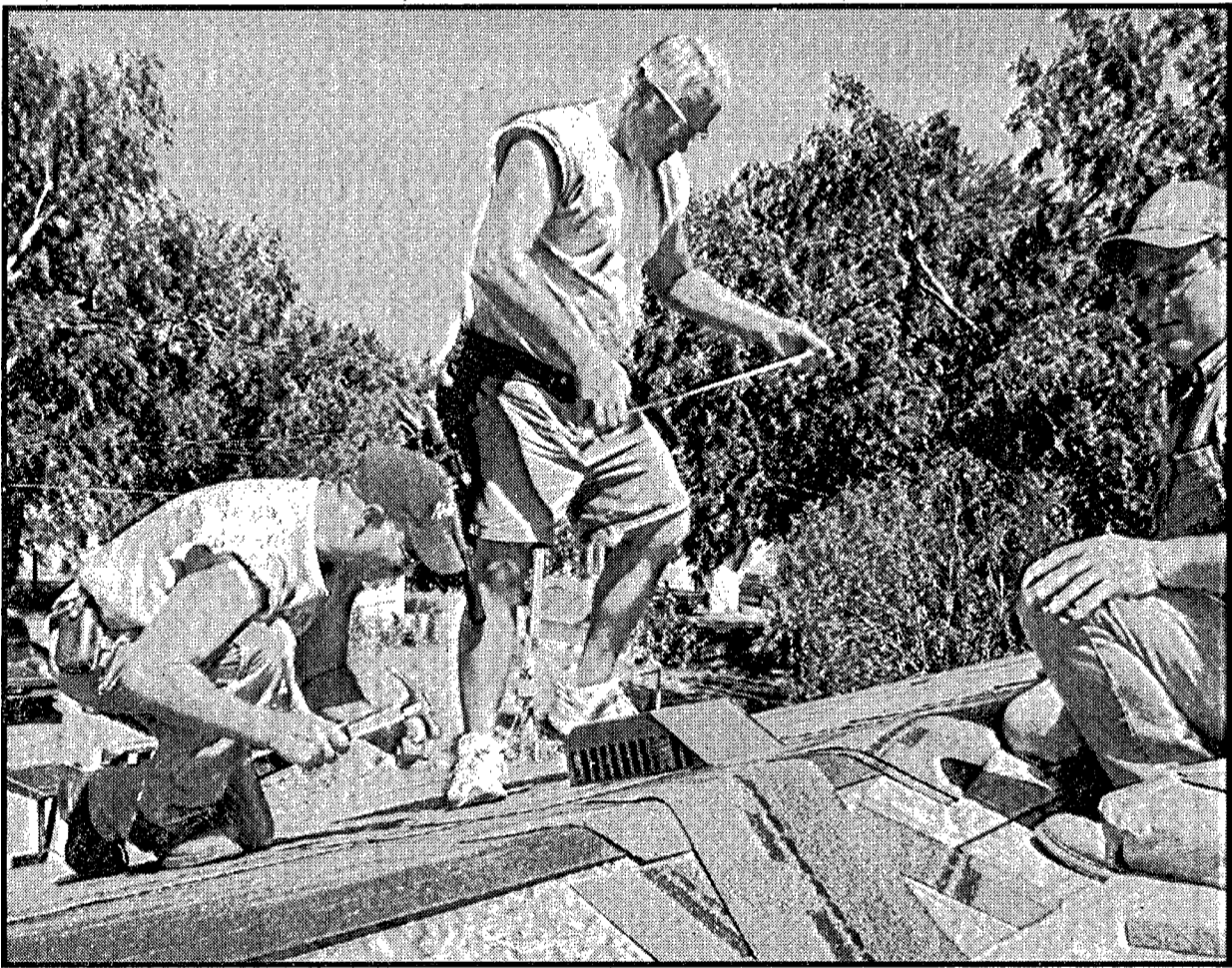
Haven House is a non-profit agency that provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, such as a 24 hour crisis line, crisis intervention, emergency transportation, temporary safe shelter, medical and legal advocacy, protection order assistance, harassment order assistance, peer support groups, child advocacy, program public awareness and outreach.

"Volunteers are an important part of Haven House. Without their help and support Haven House would not be able to provide the help and support we do," Brader said.

Some of the opportunities available to volunteers include client advocacy, crisis line, assisting with the shelter and office facilities, office work, sorting donations, providing client transportation, outreach and a variety of tasks.

Donations are needed at Haven House, but due to lack of storage space, those making donations are asked to call before dropping items off. The wish list includes cleaning and laundry supplies, tall kitchen garbage bags, zip lock bags, paper products, shopping cards (gas, video, fast food, etc.), phone cards, and a new car booster seat. Supplies needed for the office include white and colored copy paper, heavy duty stapler, display board and a laminator.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is asked to stop by the office or call (402) 833-5526.



Left to right, Mark Starman, Jeff Brady and Alan Finn attach shingles to the roof of the Habitat for Humanity home.

Work continues on Habitat for Humanity home in Wayne

Fifteen volunteers worked on the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity house at 1014 Douglas Street, on July 7.

Many of the volunteers were members of the Knights of Columbus, affiliated with St. Mary's Catholic Church. Although it was a hot day, volunteers shingled half of the roof in the morning and finished enclosing the exterior walls.

Construction on the house will be occurring this coming Saturday during the Wayne Chicken Show. The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity chapter encourages people to walk 1/2 block north of Bressler Park on Douglas Street and view the progress. Volunteers plan to finish shingling, as well as install doors and windows. On the following Saturday, soffit and fascia will be added to the house.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, contact John Witkowski (375-4509) or Kyle Rose (375-2340).

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity's construction committee includes Lee French, Gary French, Warren Hansen, Ryan Hobza and Doug Johnson. Ryan Hobza designed the layout of the house based on a square-foot range determined by Habitat for Humanity International. Wanda Ryden, who is helping to build her house and who will be purchasing the house, was able to select a general floor plan and to pick the colors of the exterior surfaces.

When asked how this build differed from a standard house build, Gary French and Warren Hansen said that it is just about the same, except that they have a lot more people to help with the Habitat

build. They said that "the volunteers are good people that are doing good work."

Some of the materials for the house are donated. Owens-Corning donated the lite-forms for the foundation. Larson Manufacturing has donated the storm doors. Whirlpool will donate a stove and refrigerator when the house is completed. Other materials for the house are obtained locally from Carhart Lumber Company, Vakoc Builder's Resource and Heritage Homes. Donations are still needed to complete the house. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 73, Wayne Neb. 68787, or be brought to the house site this Saturday.

For additional information about the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, contact the chapter president Roger Meyer at 375-2148 or Mark Hammer at 375-4768.

Library to celebrate Harry Potter

The Wayne Public Library is planning to celebrate the end of a publishing phenomenon!

On Saturday, July 21 the final book in the Harry Potter saga comes out, and on Friday, July 20, Harry Potter fans of all ages are invited to a party at the library from 7-9 pm.

"During the evening you can join one of the Hogwart's Houses to compete in a trivia contest. There will be treats and giveaways, and everyone who drops by the library during the evening can register for a copy of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," said Library Director Lauren Lofgren.

This event is free and open to the public. Please call the library at 375-3135 for more information.

Program helps low-income seniors

The Goldenrod Hills Community Action's (GHCA) Commodities Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) distributes monthly packages of food carefully selected to provide a broad range of nutritious foods for a well-balanced diet, as well as nutritional education and information to enable clients to enjoy healthier eating habits and healthier lives.

CSFP provides food, nutritional education and related services to senior citizens 60 and over who are at or below 130 percent of Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. It also serves pregnant and postpartum women and children up to six who are at or below 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. The food includes items such as cheese, peanut butter, canned meats, fruits, vegetables, powdered milk and cereals.

Thousands of Northeast Nebraskans have benefited from GHCA's Commodities Supplemental Food Program for over 30 years. Mindy DeVault the CSFP Director says she has had many senior clients come in expressing how thankful they are for the service because their pensions have been greatly reduced or their medical bills are very high, the program helps fill those gaps in order for basic needs to be met. Anyone interested or needing more information, contact GHCA at 1-800-445-2505.

Persons applying for the program must bring documented proof of income, residence and age. Nutrition education is offered as part of the program, with special emphasis on the nutritional needs of the individual. Goldenrod Hills

Community Action's CSFP program serves Northeast Nebraskans residing in Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties. To better serve our clients appointments are requested.

Baseball players spend time at The Oaks

The Wayne Junior Baseball League members spent an evening recently at The Oaks Retirement Community.

These young baseball players discussed the sport over banana splits with The Oaks male residents and their guests. The ice cream social allowed the attendees time to share stories of baseball, now and then. The cost of a dozen baseball, the fields played on and high tech scoreboards were all hot topics of conversations.

Tales of playing baseball in nearby pastures told by residents were the highlight of the evening. These stories brought about many questions from the younger players who couldn't imagine not playing on finely shorn grass.

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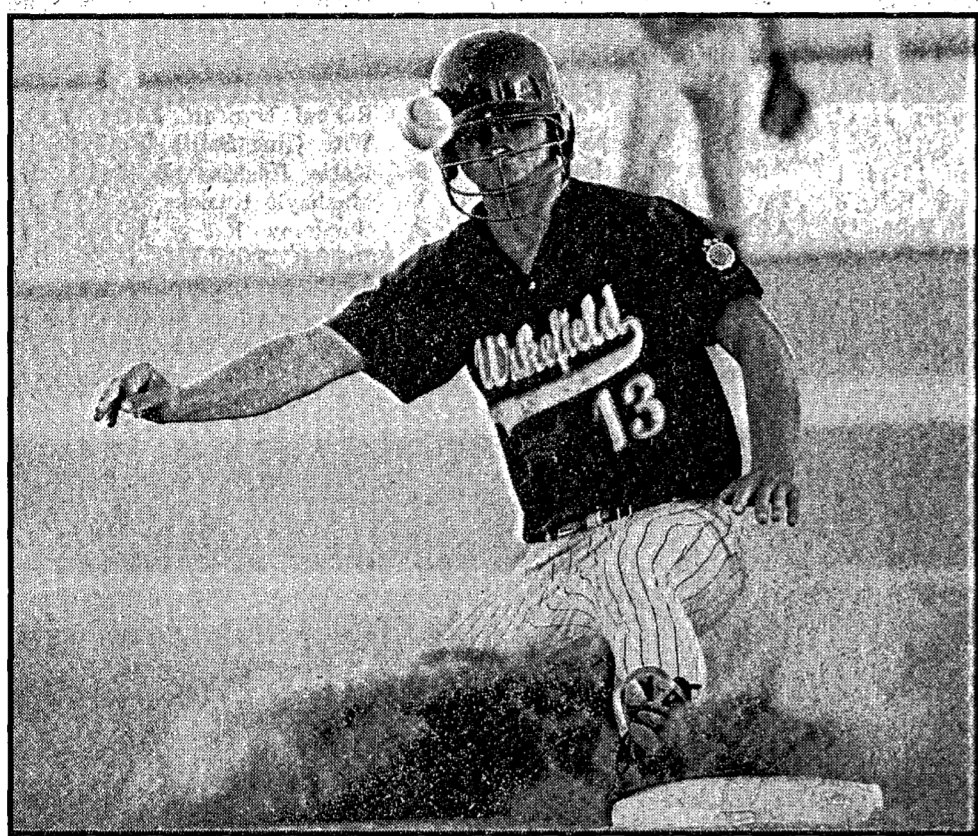
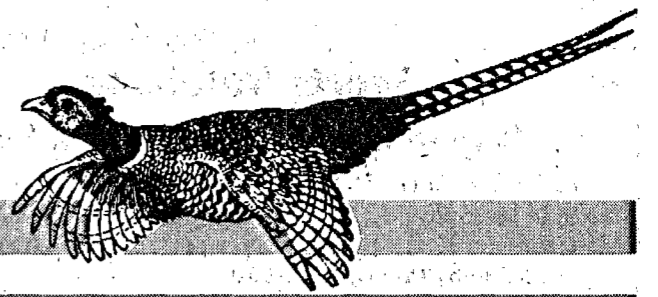
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Max Greve slides to third just in time to complete a triple for Wakefield in the Seniors division game of the Ralph Bishop League championship last Saturday in Wayne.

Wayne, Wakefield square off in league North Division final

The Wayne Seniors Legion baseball team came up short in its bid to play in the Ralph Bishop League Championship after the team dropped a close decision to the eventual league champion.

Wayne opened the league tournament on July 5 with a dominating 6-0 win against South Sioux City in a game played in Laurel.

Nate Finkey scattered four hits in a complete game from the mound.

The offense was highlighted by Jesse Hill's home run, to go along with two runs batted in.

Shaun Kardell also had a strong game with three singles and a double.

Matt Sharer notched a double and a pair of singles.

Wayne dropped its second game of the tournament in the league North Division finals in a 2-1 loss to eventual league champion Wakefield in a game played in Wayne on July 6.

Finkey plated Wayne's sole run in the first inning, but Wakefield responded

with runs in the third and sixth to seal its trip to the championship game.

Jesse Hill threw eight strikeouts in the Wayne loss.

Wakefield won the Ralph Bishop title after posting a 5-1 defeat of South Division champion West Point on Saturday in the finals game in Wayne.

Luke Henderson pitched a no-hitter in five innings of work in the Wakefield win.

Max Greve sparked the Wakefield offensive effort with a 2-for-2 showing at the plate, including a triple and three RBIs.

Wayne is now 11-11 on the season and will spend the next week preparing to host the eight-team Class B Area 3 district tournament that starts on July 21 at Hank Overin Field.

Wayne opens the tourney against Blair at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 21.

Other teams in the tournament include: Omaha Roncalli, Morse Bluff, Arlington, Bennington, Blair, Hooper/Uehling and Platte Center.



The team celebrates on Saturday after being awarded their Ralph Bishop league championship medals. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Shawn Davie, Drew Workman, Ryan Pieper, John Murray, Derek Poutre, Tory Booth, AJ Longe and Dustin Stegemann. Back row: Assistant coach Tim Schaefer, Michael Denklau, Jacob Triggs, Jacob Zeiss, Mikey Kay, Zac Braun, Tyler Schaefer and head coach Jeff Zeiss.

First-time champions

Wayne Juniors capture first Ralph Bishop League championship

It's been a season of change for the Wayne Juniors Legion baseball team.

Just a short time ago, the team was hovering around .500 with a 9-8 record.

Thanks to its impressive run of 10 consecutive wins, Wayne now appears to be firing on all cylinders.

The team added to its list of achievements last weekend after the squad captured its first Junior division league championship in the Ralph Bishop final played at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

Wayne, now 21-9, opened the league tourney on July 5 with a 4-0 shutout against South Sioux City in a game played at Laurel.

Ryan Pieper pitched a complete game and allowed only three hits and three strikeouts.

Wayne plated one run in both the first and second innings and added two more in the fifth.

Drew Workman and Zac Braun were each 2-for-2 to lead the offensive effort.

Additional hits were provided by Jacob Triggs, Jacob Zeiss, Derek Poutre and Dustin Stegemann.

Wayne earned its spot in the league championship game with a 7-2 victory against Pierce in the North Division championship game on July 6 in Wayne.

A triple by Pieper paced the offense, while Triggs and Zeiss each contributed doubles in the win.

Michael Denklau worked a complete game and threw seven strikeouts on the mound for Wayne.

Wayne coach Jeff Zeiss found one way to beat the July heat as his team doused him with ice cold water following Wayne's 9-4 win against Tekamah in the league championship game on July 7 in Wayne.

It's believed that the win was Wayne's

first Juniors championship since formation of the Ralph Bishop League.

"I couldn't be more proud of this group of young men," Coach Zeiss said. "At one time we were 9-8, so we are on a good roll heading into an always tough district."

Wayne came out with bats on fire as the team played four runs in the first inning.

The win came with a healthy support of the entire Wayne roster as Pieper finished with a pair of base hits, two runs scored and two runs batted in.

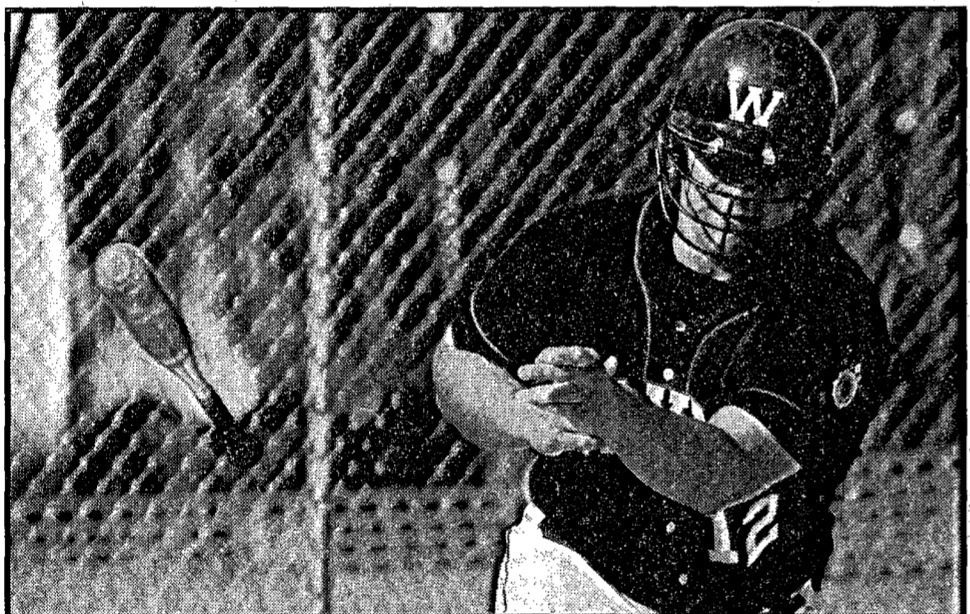
Other base hits for Wayne were con-

tributed by Workman, Braun, Zeiss, Poutre and Stegemann.

Tyler Schaefer picked up the win and allowed only three hits, while Zeiss closed out the game in the final inning to secure the save.

The Juniors will open Area 3 District play at Blair on Saturday, July 14, against the winner of the Omaha Roncalli/Bennington game.

The tournament continues through Friday, July 20, and includes Blair, Columbus Lakeview and Arlington.



Wayne Seniors player Bren Vander Weil releases the bat after earning a walk in last week's league championship opener in Laurel.



Jacob Triggs gets a high-five from Derek Poutre after a run was scored in last Saturday's championship game in Wayne.

State tournaments continue for local, area teams

Wayne, Dixon and Allen girls' softball teams compete at state tourney



Alex Moyer takes a swing for Dixon in last weekend's state tourney in Auburn.

State tournament games continued for several local and area softball teams last weekend.

Results for the Wayne 14-under team, Dixon's 12-under squad and the Allen 10-under team include:

Wayne 14-under

The Wayne 14-under softball team ended its season at 25-9 after competing last weekend's Class C state tournament in Hastings.

The team finished 3-2 at the tourney that was played July 6-8.

The girls opened their state appearance with 17-5 rout against the Polk Storm.

Jordan Alexander went 3-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and a single to led the offensive effort.

Bayli Ellis earned the pitching win with six strikeouts.

Meridian handed Wayne a 7-2 loss in the second game of tourney, played on July 7.

Ellis took the loss for Wayne, while Halsey Lutt led the offense with a base hit.

The third game saw the girls bounce back with a 6-4 win against Creighton.

Ellis threw an impressive 12 strikeouts in the win.

Alexander, Lutt, Courtney Steenken and Megan Bessmer each finished with base hits, while Lindsay Frahm added a double.

The team posted a second consolation bracket win in the third game played on July 7 in a 9-1 triumph over Flame of Nebraska.

Frahm and Katie Stoltenberg both recorded doubles, while Alexander was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate for the offense. Ellis continued to add to her impressive strikeout total this season with eight more in the win.

The team lost a 1-0 extra-inning heartbreaker to the Seward Jazz in an elimination game in the final day of play in the tourney.

Ellis picked up the pitching loss and tallied three strikeouts in the hard fought game.

Dixon 12-under

It's been said that experience can make a team rich.

If that's the case, then Dixon's 12-under girls' softball team is already on their collective ways to improving their fortunes in their future softball careers.

The team went 0-2 in its games as last weekend's Class C tournament in Auburn.

In the first game, Dixon dropped a 12-2 decision to Sutton.

The opening inning featured some impressive play by Dixon that was indicated in the final score.

In the first inning, Sutton had placed runners at second and third base before Dixon catcher Alex Moyer dropped a third strike on a Sutton batter, which she and first baseman, Addie Corbitt turned into a double play.

The duo threw the batter out at first, and then tagged the runner out stealing home from third to end the first inning with a 3-1 Sutton advantage.

Sutton's pitching held Dixon scoreless in the second inning as the first three batters were retired in order.

Errors and indecisive throws resulted in Sutton scoring nine runs in the second inning, to dig Dixon into a critical situation.

Erica Brandow scored the only run for Dixon in the third inning, to give Sutton a 12-2 advantage.

Dixon went scoreless in the next two innings and the game ended due to the 10-run rule.

Pitching for Dixon were Kelsey Dietrich and Demi Schutte who took the loss.

A slow start in the second game contributed to a 15-3 loss to Creighton to eliminate Dixon from the tournament.

The girls allowed Creighton to score five runs in the first inning and seven more in the second to jump out to a 12-0 lead.

Julia Casey scored Dixon's first run in the second inning, while Moyer and Kelsey Dietrich added two more in the third.

Defensively, Corbitt nearly had a triple play.

With bases loaded, Addie caught a line drive, stepped on first and threw to second and just missing the triple play by a fraction of a second.

Demi Schutte took the loss on the mound in the second game.

Allen 10-under

The Allen 10-under team traveled to O'Neill last weekend to play in the Class C state tournament.

The first game, on July 7, saw Allen drop an 8-0 decision to North Bend.

Allen was eliminated from the tourney later that day after a 13-7 loss to Beaver Crossing.

Additional game statistics were unavailable.

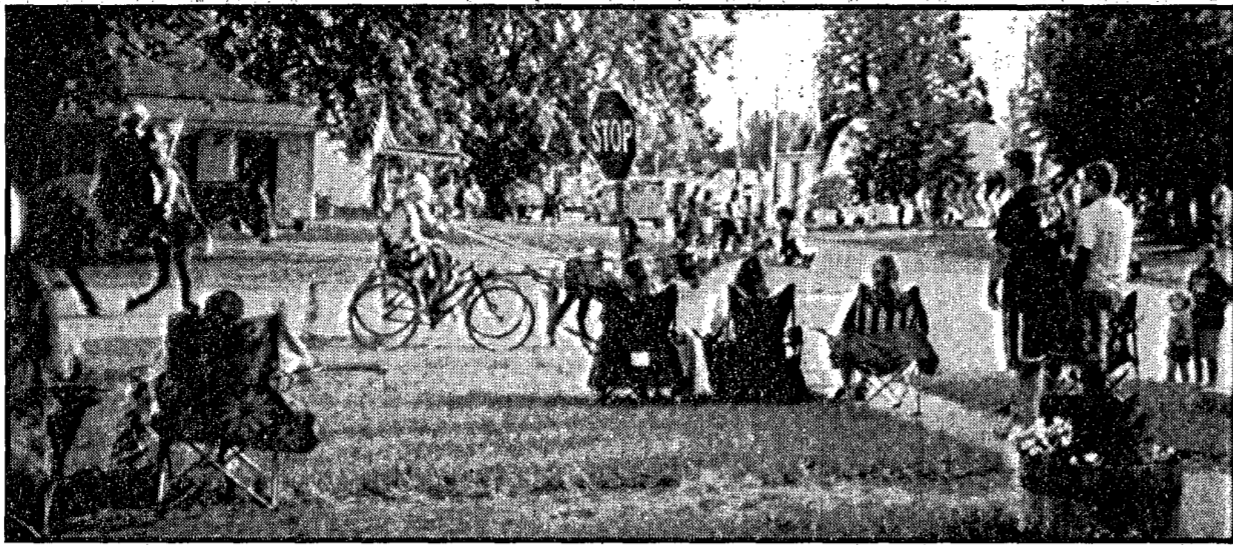
4TH OF JULY ACTIVITIES

There was a parade in Hoskins on July 4 at 8 p.m. The winners this year were Mr. Teolle's carriage from Pierce and "Wishing We Were Fishing," Howard and Hulda Fuhrman family of Hoskins. After the parade, over 500 people were served breakfast at the community center. Beth Risor of Norfolk won the Lil Tex Traeger grill in the drawing.

In the afternoon, there was a tractor pull and a pitch tournament.

Five hundred ninety people were served at the Firemen's Barbeque in the evening. Winners of the raffle drawing were: Ron Tarry of Genoa, the 1200 Roadster 2006 Harley Davidson; Brandi Wickett of Battle Creek, \$200 and Ken Funk of Hoskins, \$50.

The festivities ended with a spectacular fireworks display at 10 p.m. VISITORS FROM MINNESOTA Jim and Nina Stroh of Faribault,



A 4th of July parade was held in Hoskins, which many community members attended.

Minn. visited Julius and Esther Rechtermann on June 30.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID Zion Lutheran East Ladies Aid/LWML met on July 5 with seven members and Pastor Reige present.

Christian Growth Chairman

Joyce Saegbarth led in a patriotic devotion and read a poem, "If He Should Come Today." The hymns "God Bless Our Native Land" and "Before You, Lord, We Bow" were sung.

Pastor Reige led the Bible Study lesson on "It's a Big World."

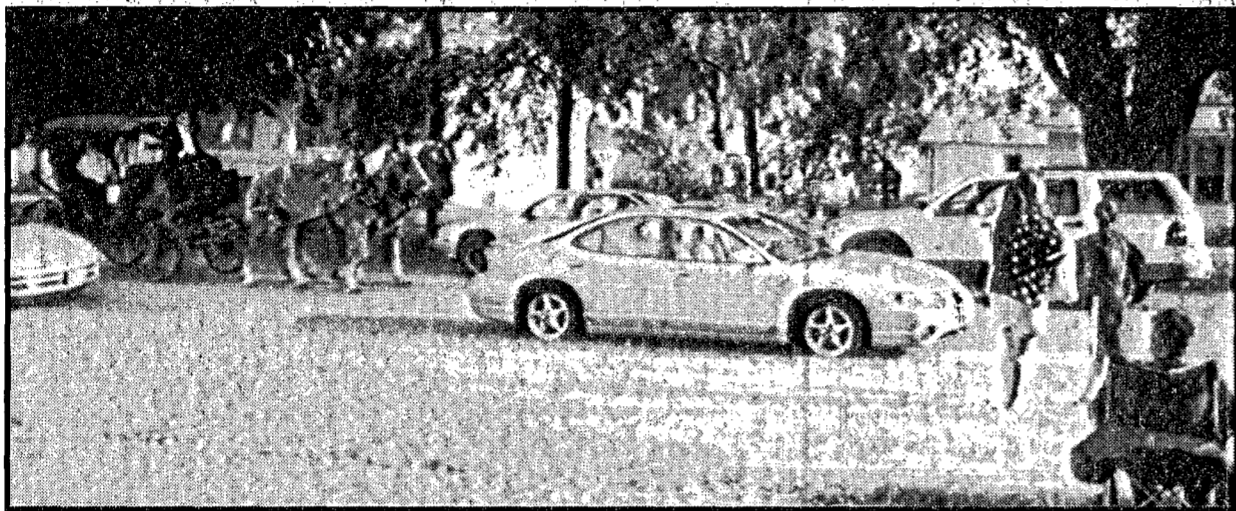
President Diane Koepke opened the business meeting. For roll call, members paid dues and 15 cents if wearing red, white or blue, 25 cents if not. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed.

The gift packets for the LWML convention's ingathering last month will be given to the Orphan Grain Train.

Those serving on the Altar Guild for July are Sophie Eldhardt, Eileen Meyer, Ione Fahrenholz and Bonnie Weich. Joyce Saegbarth will be in charge of flowers.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Elaine Ehlers served as hostess. Plate prizes were won by Sophie Eldhardt and Delma Vyhldal.

Three more quilts were tied. The next meeting will be on Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m.



Over 500 people were served breakfast at the community center in Hoskins after watching the 4th of July parade.

Corps of Discovery Welcome Center to host buffalo ranch

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center will be hosts for their featured member Kreycik Riverview Elk & Buffalo Ranch, Tuesday, July 17 through Monday, July 23. The Kreycik family farm/ranch is near Niobrara.

Located on the Lewis & Clark Trail and just off the scenic Byway #12, known as the Outlaw Trail you will discover a family operation very different than most. The Kreyciks have operated a cattle

farm/ranch for nearly 40 years and 26 years ago added elk and bison.

They offer tours in covered wagons where you will see the mighty bison grazing in the hills overlooking the Niobrara River. The hour tour will give adults and youth alike an opportunity to meet Boomer, the longhorn steer who thinks he's a buffalo. A camera is a must on the tours where bugling elk, fallow deer and huge buffalo greet each wagon load of guest.

Their unique gift shop features elk and bison meat and hides as well as Elk Velvet Antler Capsules. They offer many Lewis & Clark items along with Nebraska made products.

Also available at the ranch is the KSK Elk & Buffalo Hunting Acres. This too is a family owned operation with hunting acres headquartered at the Kreycik Riverview Ranch. The hunting area consists of densely covered hills and canyons nestled between the Missouri & Niobrara river valleys seven miles from the South Dakota border.

Special items and products will be featured throughout the week at the center with the opportunity to sign up for a FREE TOUR AT KREYCIK RIVERVIEW ELK & BUFFALO RANCH. Then on Tuesday, July 17, take the opportunity to meet Chris Kreycik from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. She will be sharing more information about their ranch as well as presenting a complete scrapbook of their many successful hunts and tours. Chris would love to take your reservations for tours or hunts and is eager to tell you about their operation. The drawing for a FREE

TOUR will be held 1:30 p.m. on Monday July 23.

The Kreycik Riverview Ranch will be host for one of the upcoming Nebraska Outlaw Trail Scenic Byway, National Day of the Cowboy events on Friday, July 20 at 4 p.m. This fund raising event for the Outlaw Trail Scenic Byway will celebrate Cowboys & Cowgirls and their impact in our local history and culture. It will include a covered wagon tour followed by a traditional Cowboy meal around the campfire with singing and story telling by Wally Bazyn, well known western historian, musician. For reservations call 402-582-4866.

Upcoming events at the CDWC: Gallery Exhibit through July 30th is St. Boniface 125th Anniversary Display featuring; St. Boniface Church history and memorabilia, a reception will be held Sunday July 15 from 10-2 for St. Boniface. The Tri-State Iron Tractor Parade will be stopping through on July 13, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. bids will be taken for silent auction for a 2 foot tall Wooden Eagle perched on a 33" native Nebraska wood base, (CDWC fund raiser). The city of Sioux Falls will be the featured member for the week of July 23 - July 30, with a reception 10-12N on Monday July 23.

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is a non-profit 501 (C) 3 organization whose mission is to share the unique history, culture and landscape as well as enhance traveler's visits into the area. Please stop or call to find out how to be a part of this adventure by calling Rhonda Kneif, Director at 402-667-6557.

Northeast to offer EMT instructor course

The Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Instructor's course in early August.

The course, with a cost of \$160 and course number EMT 0126-01/07F, is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-12. The Friday class will meet from 4-10 p.m. while the Saturday and Sunday classes meet from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Participants in this class will learn the rules and regulations in the instruction of emergency medical courses, both short-term workshops and long-term classes. Successful completion will include a written test and proficiency in teaching and evaluating skills.

For additional information, call the Allied Health Department, Northeast Community College, at 1-800-348-9033, Ext. 7335, or (402)844-7335. To register, call (402)844-7000.

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This week, I am going to discuss gym etiquette. I think for some people there is an intimidation factor when going to the gym for the first time. People can be confused about what they should or shouldn't do when entering the weight room or cardio areas. Most of the concern is unfounded since many people in the gym are willing to help, but I am going to discuss a few of the more common infractions.

- If people are waiting for a machine, do not sit on it during your rest intervals. Allow people to "work in" with you.
- When you are done with a machine wipe the sweat off of it.
- If there are sign up sheets for a machine use them and follow them.
- Do not stand in front of someone using a mirror for a lift.
- Do not set up your own circuit in a busy weight room. Make sure in these situations to only use one machine at a time or share with others.
- Do not leave a barbell with weights on it when you are done. Always return the weights to their home.
- Do not allow a machine's weight stack to slam down in between repetitions. It is hard on the machine and limits muscle gains.
- Do not drop the dumbbells after completing a set. It damages flooring and bends the dumbbells. I always say if you can lift them off the rack, you can put them back.

These are a few etiquette tips of the gym, but there are more so be sure to get an orientation from qualified personnel at your facility. This will ensure you are up to date with gym policy and make you feel at ease as you start your journey into good health.

If you have more questions give me a call at the Providence Wellness Center. Always check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program.

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Blood Bank's campaign is in full swing

With the Heroes Unite, It's About Life campaign in full swing at the Siouxland Community Blood Bank, many towns are hosting community or employee blood drives and recruiting donors to ensure patients in their area will have blood products when needed. To

date, the top 10 communities include Wayne and in Iowa: Carroll, Cherokee, Hull, Ida Grove, Le Mars, Manning, Onawa, Orange City, and Yankton, SD.

Your next opportunity to donate in Wayne is on Thursday, July 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Wayne Fire Department.

The Heroes Unite, It's About Life campaign began May 1 and continues through Sept. 30. With about three months of the Heroes Unite, It's About Life campaign yet to go, many communities still have the opportunity to hold additional blood drives, and potentially affect their ranking a great deal. Community support and participation is integral to the success of this program, as blood donors are working hand in hand with fire, rescue and police units in town to save lives.

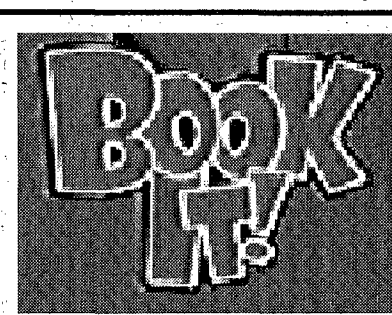
"We have witnessed area patients and their families that are experiencing tough times as they deal with illness or injury, and these struggles happen on a daily basis. We, as citizens, can guarantee blood is available when patients need it by supporting a blood drive and participating in Heroes Unite," said Terry Stecker, Director of Operations for Siouxland Paramedics.

The top three communities with

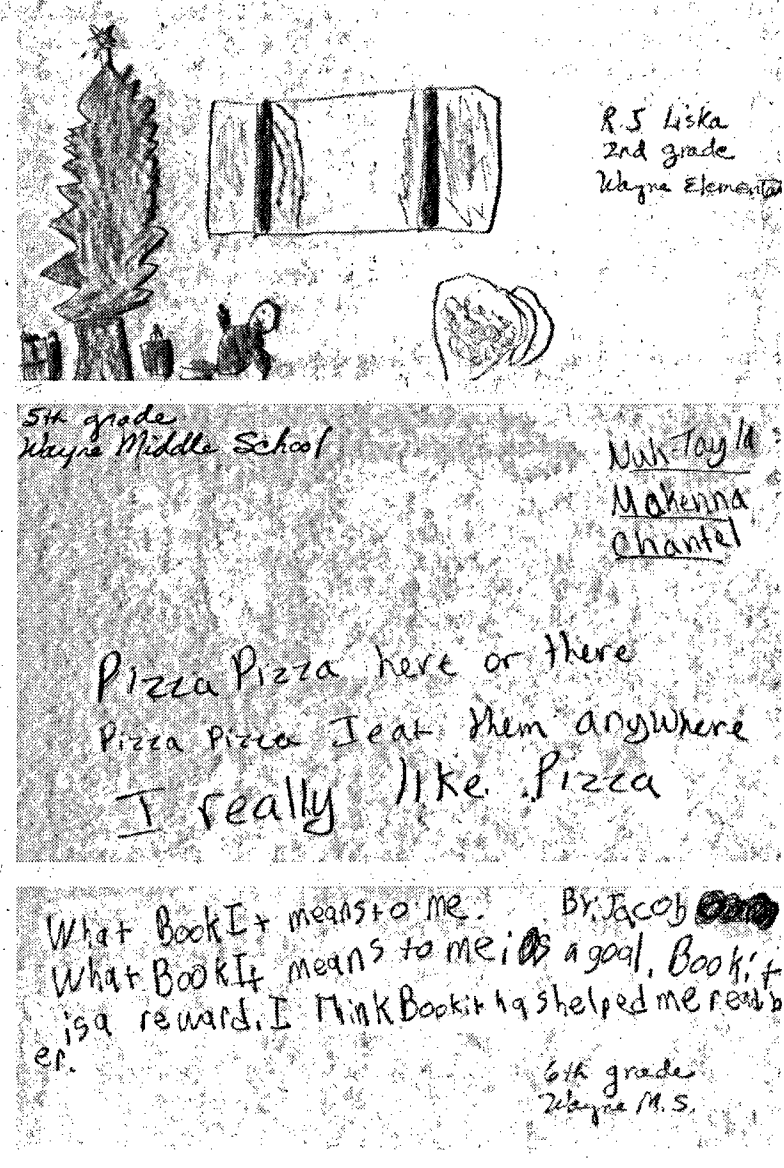
the highest percentage of blood donors registering to donate in comparison to the combined size of their fire, police and rescue squads will win a sponsored donation towards community fire and rescue equipment. Cash awards for Heroes Unite, It's About Life are provided through corporate sponsorship from Cargill Inc., Prestige Collision Repair and McClintock Insurance.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 17 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition, donors need to weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

For more information about "Heroes Unite, It's About Life", the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208 or 800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org



Editor's note: Every week Book It! winners and their work will be featured in The Wayne Herald. This week's winners:



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Norfolk time trial series held

Tricia Faimon let it be known that she is serious about cycling at the July 5 Norfolk Time Trial Series held at Norfolk Beverage southwest of Norfolk.

"I wanted to improve my time by two miles per hour," Faimon said after her finish. And, finishing with an average speed of 18.6 mph did just that in her 10 mile time trial. Tricia finished the night fourth overall in the Short Course and first women rider at that distance. Dennis Smith won the short course race with Mark Herzinger in second followed by Brett Rugg in third.

In the Long Course, Duane Blair bested second place Jim Albin finishing with a 25.09 mph average

over Albin's 23.97 mph. John Spray, Devin Bethune and Dan Spray finished out the top five.

Smith led the Short Course series while John Spray held first in the Long Course Time Trial Series. New this year is an all-around rider points race for riders who take place in at least one road cycling event (time trial or criterium) and a mountain bike race. Scott Blair of Pierce currently led the Overall points race after winning the first criterium of the season and placing in both a time trial and mountain bike race.

Next in the Norfolk Race Series is a second criterium at Northeast Community College on July 18 at 7 p.m.

Poehlman attends conference

"Healthy - Wealthy - Wise Smart Choices in all we do... Paint a Bright Future for all of You" was the theme at the Nebraska School Nutrition Association's 50th annual State Conference June 24-27.

This year's conference was held in Grand Island. Judy Poehlman, Food Service Director at Wayne Community Schools, was among those attending.

Teresa Nese, SNA Midwest Director, installed new state officers. They include Cindy Brunkhorst of Palisade, president; Elaine Burda of Wilber, president-elect; Mike Birkel of Columbus, vice president; Sheri Wetzel of

Grand Island, secretary and Mary Goebel of Franklin, treasurer.

The 300 conference attendees participated in workshops consisting of interpersonal skills and leadership training. Among the topics were Nutrition, Wellness, Active Lifestyles, Qigong, Stress Management and several round table discussions.

Fred Shaffer, Founder and Director of "Fit Food Dude Enterprises," led several sessions dealing with fitness, health and wellness.

A 50's sock hop starring The Rex Hedding Band was this year's entertainment.

Next year's conference will be held in South Sioux City.

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Spring semester deans list and honor roll are named

Following is a list of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln students named to the Deans' List/Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2006-07 academic year.

Qualification for the Deans' List/Honor Roll vary among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Division of General Studies. Listed below are the minimum grade-point averages on a 4-point scale (4.0 equals A) for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying grade-point averages are based on a minimum of 12 or more graded semester hours. An asterisk (*) following a student's name on the Deans' List denotes a 4.0 grade-point average. Students can be on the Dean's List for more than one college.

- College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR), 3.75; Dean Steven F. Waller.
- College of Architecture (Arch), top 10 percent of the students in the college; Dean Wayne Drummond.
- College of Arts and Sciences (A&S), 3.7; Dean Richard Hoffmann.
- College of Business Administration (CBA), 3.6; Dean Cynthia Milligan.
- College of Education and Human Sciences (EHS), 3.75; Dean Marjorie Kostelnik.
- College of Engineering (Eng), 3.5; Dean David Allen.
- College of Journalism and Mass Communications (JMC), 3.7; Dean Will Norton Jr.
- Division of General Studies (Honor Roll) (GS), 3.6; Director Donald Gregory.
- Hixson-Lied College of Fine and Performing Arts (FPA), 3.7; Dean Giacomo Oliva.

include: Ashley Lynn Loberg of Carroll, senior, dietetics (EHS).

Shannon Renee Woodward of Concord, sophomore, business administration (CBA).

Tiffany Kay Erwin*, junior, elementary education (EHS) and Matthew L. Stanley, freshman, biochemistry (CASNR). Both are from Dixon.

Steven Walter Fleeer, senior, agronomy/mechanized systems management (CASNR) and Maria Mae Leicy, senior, management (CBA). Both are from Hoskins.

Andrew Joseph DeLong of Laurel, freshman, history (A&S).

Scott Ryan Baier, sophomore, nutrition, exercise and health sciences (EHS); Mary Elizabeth Catherine Boehle, senior, management (CBA); Brady James Garvin, senior, computer science (A&S); Ashley Marie Gentrup*, junior, sociology (A&S); Garrett Lee Gustafson, freshman, mechanized systems management (CASNR); Molly Alta Hill*, sophomore, speech-language pathology (EHS) and Brianna Jo Theobald*, junior, English (A&S). All are from Wayne.

UNO releases honor roll

More than 1,920 students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Omaha (UNO) for the spring 2007 semester.

Local students earning this honor included Brooks Blohm of Carroll and Kyle Kwapioski and Katie Langendorf, both of Wayne.

To qualify of the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better for courses taken at UNO during the semester, provided 12 or more semester hours were completed.

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SBA and Trump University launch innovative online training course for entrepreneurs

The U.S. Small Business Administration and Trump University have teamed together to develop a new free online training course on How to Start a Business on a Shoestring Budget, designed to help entrepreneurs understand how to take their small business ideas to market despite limited outside resources.

The SBA and Trump University have combined the best that each organization offers, bringing together a vast array of resources, information and experts to guide students through the essentials of planning and executing a business idea by bootstrapping, a common method used to minimize the amount of outside debt and equity financing needed from banks and investors.

How to Start a Business on a Shoestring Budget is a self-paced course available through the SBA's Small Business Training Network, a virtual campus of business courses, trainings, education resources, learning tools and information assistance at www.sba.gov under the "Training" icon. It is a creative training experience and interactive assessment tool that features fictional entrepreneurs who are engaged in raising money for their small businesses, while the student

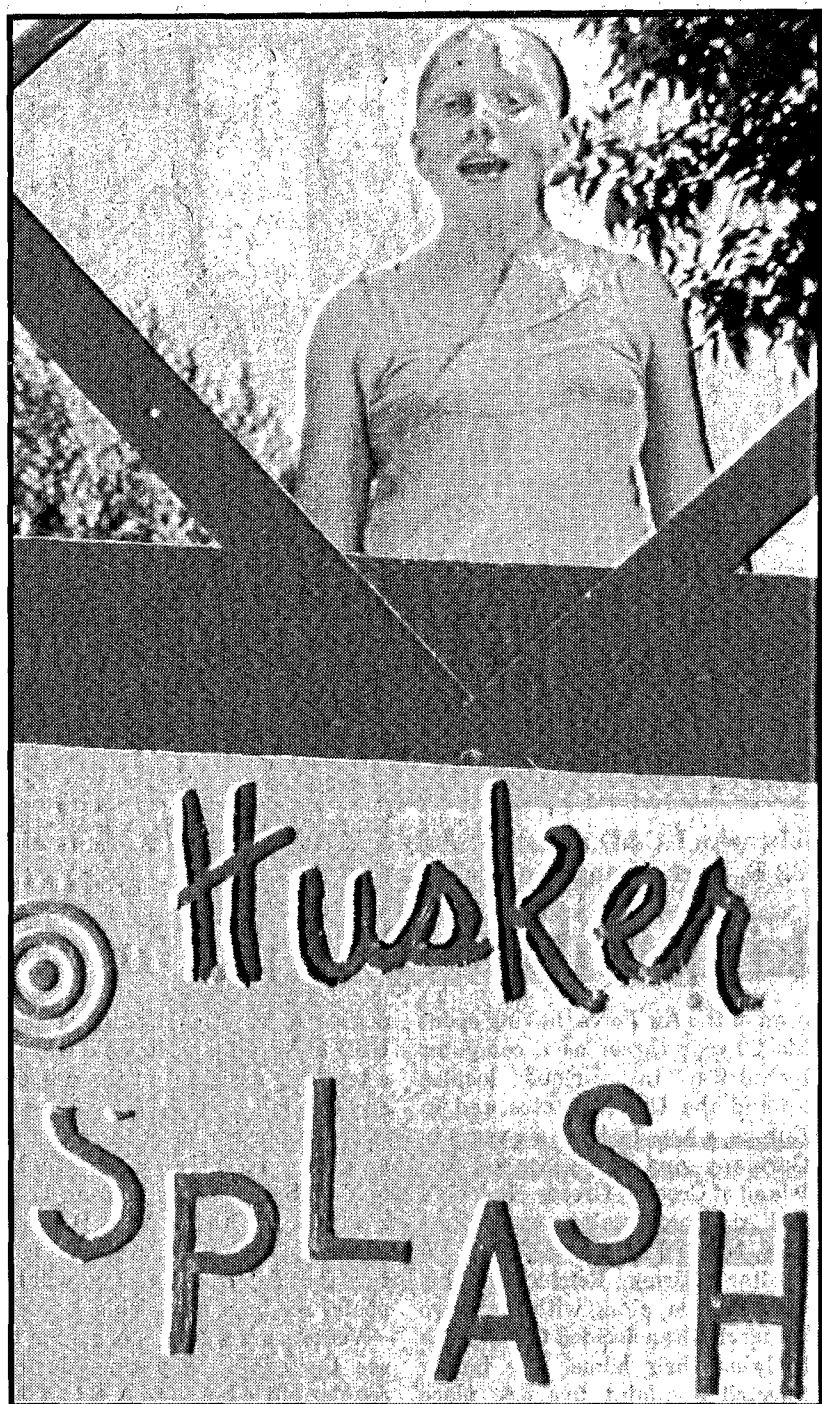
entrepreneur provides advice on how to help evaluate readiness for starting a business. An added highlight is the availability of "Ask the experts" video clips, which are strategically featured throughout the course.

"We are pleased to work with an experienced leader in online education," said SBA Administrator Steven Preston. "The co-sponsorship with Trump University is an inventive partnership that provides the best in small business resources to students of entrepreneurship, while offering a unique opportunity to learn about one of the most challenging areas of starting a small business—business financing."

The course helps to evaluate eight key areas of business start-up on a shoestring, including what it takes to make something out of nothing, market research for the budget minded, budget branding and what to do when you outgrow your bootstraps.

The SBA's Small Business Training Network at www.sba.gov training offers a range of online business training and counseling tools to assist entrepreneurs with business start-up, from developing marketing strategies to effective employee management. It also

provides valuable information for existing small business owners. The training network is an easy-to-use tool that provides 24-hour access to business courses via the Internet.



Celebrate

Pleasure and Profit 4-H group had a dunk tank at the Allen Alumni event in the park last weekend. Above, Ashley Gregerson is taking her turn in the booth.

Nebraska State Patrol logs on new safety tool

A new state-of-the-art Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system is on-line at the Nebraska State Patrol. The \$1.1 million CAD system provides the latest computer technology to assist with receiving, managing and dispatching emergency calls statewide.

"The implementation of the CAD system brings to fruition a project long in the making," said Lieutenant Colonel Darrell Fisher, Assistant Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "This is a cost effective tool that will enhance the agency's ability to provide quality service to the citizens of our state."

The new system automates the Nebraska State Patrol's manual dispatch operations allowing dispatchers to respond to, manage, and track emergency calls more efficiently. The Windows based

system, networks the Nebraska State Patrol's six troop area emergency communications centers to share calls and resources and provide remote backup capabilities. Since all data is duplicated at each site, in the event one of the Patrol's six communication centers becomes inoperable another center can resume full operation with accurate, up-to-the-minute information.

The Nebraska State Patrol entered into a contract with CompuDyne Corporation in April of 2006 to provide the statewide CAD system. CompuDyne's Public Safety and Justice Unit, Tiburon, Inc. of Pleasanton, California, installed the new system. Tiburon, Inc. is an industry leading provider of automated public safety and justice systems.

UNK announces Deans' list

The University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) has announced the names of students who have earned a place on the Deans' List for the spring semester.

Local students named to the list include Tyler Anderson, Emily Brady*, Wade Jarvi*, Sarah Jensen*, Rachel Jensen, John Jensen and Lacey Johnson, all of Wayne. The asterisk indicates a 4.0 (all A's) average for the semester.

To earn a place on the UNK Deans' List, students must complete 12 hours or more (for which quality points — 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and 2.0 for a "C" — are awarded) with a grade point aver-

age of a 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis do not earn quality points. In recognition of their academic achievements, Deans' List students will receive a certificate from their respective deans.

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Deserah Janke poses with UNL volleyball coach John Cook, who was Master of Ceremonies at the recent Breakfast of Champions event.

Janke recognized at Breakfast of Champions

Deserah Janke, daughter of Dean Jr. and Debbie Janke of Winside was recognized at the ninth annual Breakfast of Champions at the Bob Devaney Sports Center for being a leader in her school and community.

Deserah is an honor roll student at Winside Junior High and active in sports, band and Girl Scouts. She was nominated by Jeff Messersmith, Winside School Principal.

After breakfast and the medal presentation, the Education Quest Foundation and the Nebraska Alumni Association hosted an afternoon college-planning session that explained what the "champions" and their parents should do during high school to prepare for college.

After that, all enjoyed an interactive demonstration by UNL chemistry professor James Carr.

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Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup Heritage Parade taking registrations

Ben's River City Roundup (ARCR) Heritage Parade will hit the streets of downtown Omaha on Saturday, Sept. 29. The annual event will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The parade will begin at 16th and Capitol Streets. It will process down Capitol Street to 10th Street and finish in front of the Qwest Center, the site of ARCR. The parade will be split into two groups this year. The first section will be



Roy Reichle is the Northeast Nebraska RC&D artist for July and August. His work is displayed at the RC&D office at 702 E. Park Avenue in Plainview.

'Outside Looking In' exhibit planned

The Northeast Nebraska RC&D artist exhibit for July and August is Roy Reichle, a St Helena resident and serious landscape photographer. Mr. Reichle's exhibit is called, Outside Looking In. The exhibit focuses in two directions. Half of the 40 prints were taken in Europe and the wider United States. The remaining half were taken in Cedar and surrounding counties over this past year.

Reichle came to the Midwest as a transplant. He grew up along the Coastal Bend of Texas. He is a vet-

eran of the Air Force, having spent his 20-year career as a computer technician in various locales around the United States and in Europe, where he lived six years in Germany and six years on the Island of Crete in Greece. Reichle's last Air Force station was Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

After retiring, Reichle and his wife, Brenda, along with their two young children decided to make the Midwest their home. The family selected a quaint five-acre place outside of the small village of St. Helena, as their new home. Working to complete his master's

degree in creative writing at the USD at Vermillion, Reichle will be a teaching assistant at the university this fall.

The public can meet the artist at an exhibit reception, which will be held on Sunday, July 29 from 11 to 2 at the Northeast RC&D office located in Plainview. A special feature that day from 1 to 1:30 will be poetry readings by Reichle.

Visitors are welcome to stop in to see the exhibit any time during regular office hours from 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday at the office located at 702 E Park Ave. located on East Highway 20.

Pilger alumni banquet scheduled

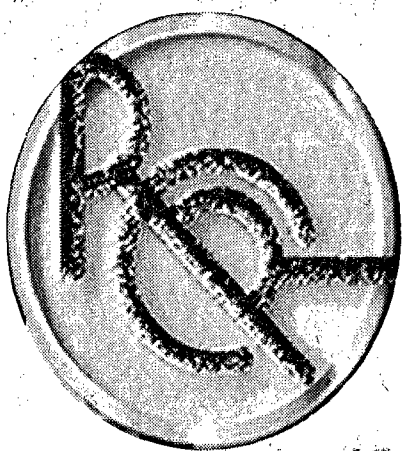
The Pilger Alumni Banquet will be held Friday, July 27 at the Wisner City Auditorium.

Registration and social hour will begin at 5 p.m. and the meal will be served at 7. It will be catered by the Village Cafe of Pilger.

Following the meal, a business meeting will be held and time allowed for reminiscing.

Advance tickets are available at the Elkhorn Valley Bank in Norfolk, Midwest Bank in Pilger, Pilger Store, Pilger Senior Center and the Village Cafe.

The auditorium will be available for class gatherings after 3 p.m. that day and honored and recognized class pictures will be taken for the newspaper at 6:30 p.m.



Ak-Sar-Ben Royalty, walking units, floats and bands and the second section will be a competition for dance and drill teams.

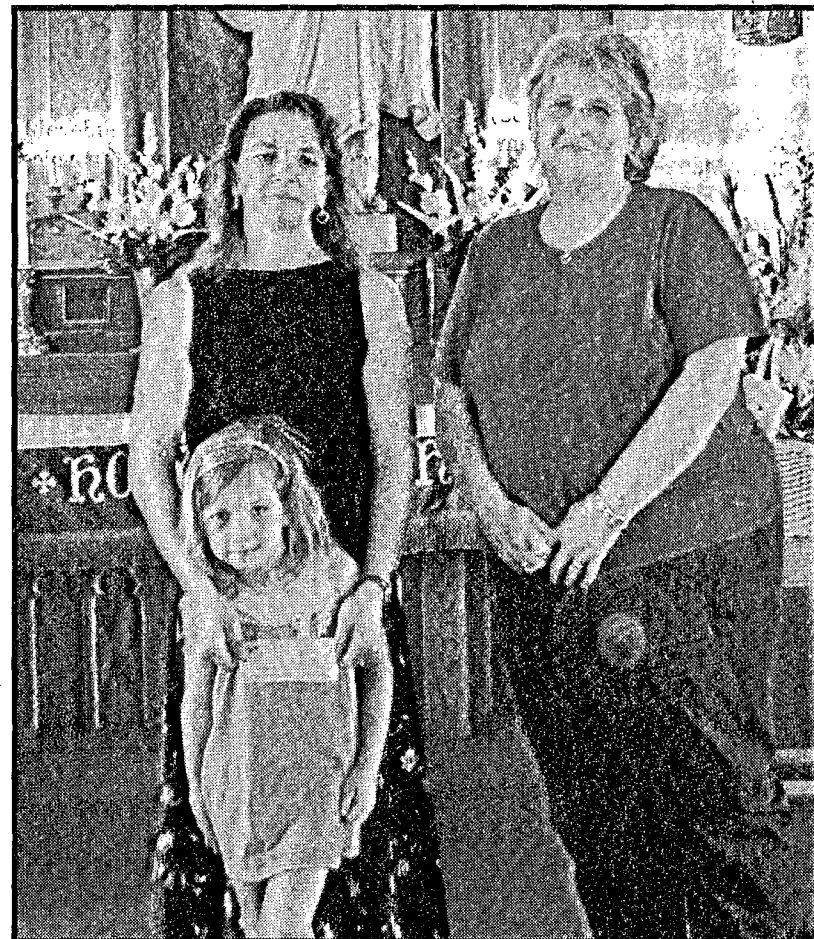
The crowd will be entertained by local radio personalities narrating the parade from the viewing stand locations, with Cox Communications' Digital Max as the parade marshal. First National Bank and Cox Communications are the sponsors for the parade. Cox will broadcast the event on tape delay on Cox Channel 2 and on Cox OnDemand beginning in early October.

Entries for the parade are being accepted until Aug. 20. The parade is open to a variety of participants celebrating western heritage. You can download an application for the parade or view a map of the parade route, at www.rivercity-roundup.org.

For additional information, contact ARCR at (402) 554-9600 x. 102 or rcr@aksarben.org.

The Heritage Parade is just one of a number of events ARCR offers. It also includes ProRodeo Tour Playoff Three Sept. 27-29 at the Qwest Center as well as concerts by Gary Allan, Kellie Pickler, Bill Engvall and Trace Adkins. ARCR features the 80th Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show and the Douglas County Fair, each offering numerous free events for all ages.

Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup is a family celebration of agriculture and Western heritage. It is managed by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation, which has been a sponsor of the PRCA sanctioned Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo for 60 years. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation was established in 1895 with a mission of building a more prosperous heartland where communities can flourish and every child can succeed.



Successful fundraiser

Dana Bargstadt is accepting a check from Barbara Junck for the proceeds of the Pancake feed fundraiser on April 29 for her son Josh. Junck is a Congregational Coordinator for Thrivent for Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. A total of \$7989.50 was raised for the family with Thrivent adding \$2,000.

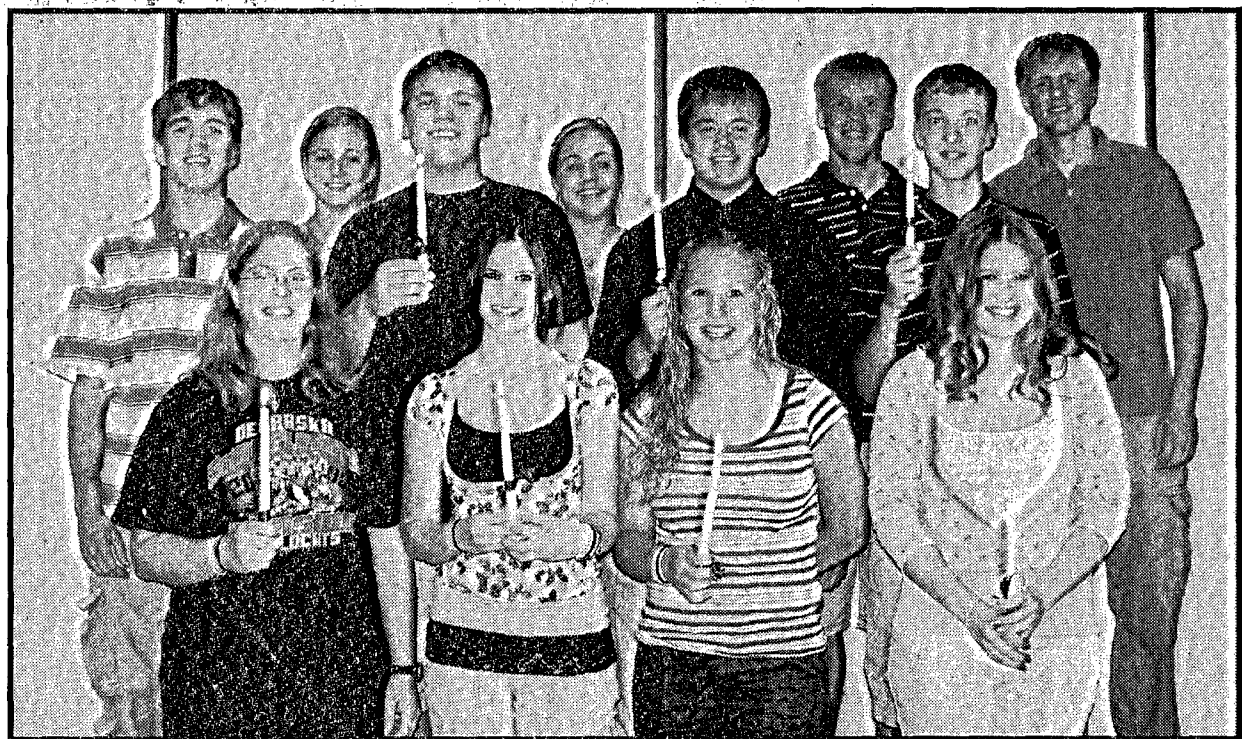
Briefly Speaking

Summer bridge luncheon held

AREA - The Summer Bridge Club ladies luncheon was held July 10 with 20 attending. Bridge was played at five tables. Hostesses were Kathy Becker and Norma Backstrom.

Winners last week were Twila Wiltse, high; and Jerry Sharpe, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Margaret Kenny and Pat Roberts. For reservations contact Margaret at 585-4558 or Pat at 585-4847.



National Honor Society inductees

Winside students were inducted in to the National Honor Society in May. New inductees include, front row, left to right, Amanda Backstrom, Teresa Hansen, Shelby Meyer and Chelsey Milinkevich. Second row, past member Tucker Bowers, new member Matt Peter, Aaron Mangels, and Casey Lange. Back row, past members Michaela Staub, Josie Longnecker, Jared Roberts, and Dewey Bowers. New members are all holding a lit candle part of the ceremony.

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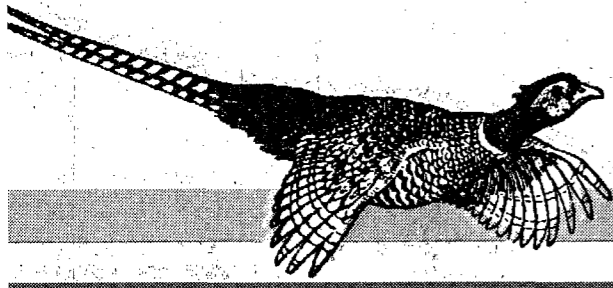
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Letters

Great place

Dear Editor,
The staff and children at Rainbow World would like to thank the community of Wayne and the parents of our children here for their awesome support of our annual hot dog stand.
An extra special thank you goes to Pamida and Pac 'N' Save for their donations of food and soda pop. They are always willing to help.
We were able to raise a great deal of money and plan to donate a portion of the funds to the public library to buy children's books. We enjoy our local library very much and appreciate the staff and volunteers there. They see us every Tuesday.
We would also like to thank the businesses that donate items and coupons for the packages we receive through the summer reading program. They are great!
Our thanks to Clara and the Wayne Herald for their reporting of our important events. We love to see our pictures in the paper. Yet another thank you goes to Megan at Hollywood Video/March Theatres for the matinees. This is a special treat for the school-age program and a cool place on a hot day.
What a wonderful place we get to grow up in. Thank you all!

Chris, Josh and all of our kids

Navy reunion

Dear Editor,
The Navy Aircraft Carrier, USS Rendova CVE - 114 will be holding their reunion in Omaha on Oct. 17-20.
Our historical records reveal there were many Nebraska sailors who served our country aboard this great ship (World War II and Korea).
For more information on the USS Rendova CVE - 114 Reunion on Oct. 17 - 20 at Omaha, contact Eddie Frank, 15164 Good Avenue, Ft. Lupton, Colo. 80621, (303) 857-4248 or rendova114@aol.com
Sincerely,

Bill Evans,
Rendova Historian,
Mint Hill, N.C.

Not a good idea

Dear Editor:
Where do you have work done on your car? If you are like most folks, once your new car warranty expires, you like to take your vehicle to a repair shop you trust and that is convenient to your home or business.
But, imagine if you could no longer do that, and had no choice but to return to the new car dealerships for the entire life of your car. This could happen. Why? Cars are run by computers today. The car manufacturers don't want to release the computer codes which are required for anyone to determine what is wrong with a car before it can be fixed. Without

State, County employees encouraged to review retirement account balances

Nebraska state and county employees who have retirement accounts through the Nebraska Public Employees Retirement Systems (NPERS) are being encouraged to review their account balances for accuracy.
NPERS, which is overseen by the Public Employees Retirement Board (PERB), mailed a notice to all state and county employees who are retirement plan participants asking them to review their account statements. Denis Blank, PERB chairman, said some accounting problems occurred during a change in the NPERS record keeping services between July 1, 2006, and Sept. 30, 2006. The problems prompted the need for the notice to retirement plan participants, he said.

"The vast majority of all retirement plan accounts - approximately 29,000 out of 30,000 - will not be affected by this issue," Blank said. "Only those who had major account activity, such as fund transfers or distributions, during the time period could see account balance errors. Employees who had no account activity, other than regular payroll contributions, will not be affected. In addition, the School, Judges and Nebraska State Patrol plans are not affected by this issue."
"We want to assure State and County plan participants that our highest priority is to ensure the accuracy of all member accounts," Blank said.

these codes, the local independent business owner cannot compete.

Would the service be the same? Would the prices be competitive? How convenient would it be? Whether you like your car dealer or not, it doesn't take an economist to figure out that when there is no competition, prices rise and service suffers. This is truly a consumer protection issue.

In Nebraska alone, there are nearly 1.5 million vehicles and only 219 car dealerships. I'm not great in math, but 1,500,000 divided into 219 looks like the makings of a disaster for the consumers in our state unless something is done. In addition, there are thousands of businesses in our state which repair automobiles for their living to keep you on the road. Over time, they would be forced out of business because there will be fewer and fewer repairs on an automobile that they could fix.

Many in Congress fully understand the problem, and for the last couple of years have pressed for passage of the Motor Vehicle Owners Right to Repair Act. The bill would require the car companies to share the same information and tools with independent repair facilities that they provide their new car dealers. Last year, the legislation gathered 100 co-sponsors, but Congress failed to pass the bill before it adjourned.

The problem is that the American public does not seem to be aware of this challenge to their choices and its impact on both their pocketbooks and their mobility. Therefore, they are not contacting their elected officials about their concerns. However, the new car dealers and the large car companies have been making their voices heard in strong opposition to the legislation. Needless to say, they have very large and organized lobbying organizations in Washington.

While they may be powerful inside the halls of Congress, the motoring public is considerably larger and we can make our voices heard in the voting booth. Fortunately for the people of Nebraska, Senator Chuck Hagel and Senator Benjamin E. Nelson are in a position to help. But, they must hear from you. If we work together, we can pass consumers' Right to Repair legislation and thus ensure that the motoring public, and not the car companies, determines where its vehicles are repaired.

Call Senator Hagel's office at (202) 224-4224 and Senator Nelson's office at (202) 224-6551 or visit www.righttorepair.org to send a message to the Nebraska congressional delegation supporting Right to Repair. Tell them that it should be your right to choose your service and repair source.

Kathleen Schmatz
President and CEO
Automotive Aftermarket
Industry Association

The account problems occurred when NPERS changed record keepers in July 2006. Following State of Nebraska procedure which includes a request for proposals and an interview process, Union Bank and Trust was awarded the NPERS record keeping contract, which had been previously held by Ameritas. Chambers said that despite preparation by both companies, the account transfer was difficult and complex, and by September 2006, it became necessary for Ameritas to reassume the record keeping contract from Union Bank. Chambers said Ameritas, Union Bank and NPERS are continuing to work together to reconcile member accounts and correct any errors that may have occurred during the record keeping change.

In addition, PERB requested the Nebraska State Auditor conduct a special audit of the reconciliation process.

"We felt this extra step was necessary to assure state and county retirement plan participants that their accounts were secure," Chambers said. The auditor's report will be made public later this week.

NPERS manages retirement plans for the State of Nebraska, Counties, Schools, Judges and Nebraska State Patrol. NPERS retirement plan participants with questions can call the NPERS office at (402) 471-2053 or (800) 245-5712.

Capitol View

Auditor makes headlines

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

State Auditor Mike Foley has continued to make headlines with comments on some of the hot-topic reports compiled by his staff.

The latest involves questions of nepotism in the Department of Labor. Specifically, questions have been raised about whether five children of department employees received preferential treatment in being hired for some temporary jobs.

Questions and answers about the use of tax dollars at any level of government are always appropriate subjects for discussion. They are especially worthwhile when the questions center on official suggestions of improprieties, whether the questionable doings were intentional or coincidental.

Foley's much-noted comments on the Department of Labor audit followed on the heels of an earlier report that raised questions about the hourly pay for inspectors employed by the state Brand Commission. The former involves tax dollars. The latter does not, since the commission is financed by fees, paid by those in the industry.

Governor Dave Heineman ordered a freeze on labor department hiring for temporary jobs, pending an examination of the situation.

It isn't uncommon for questions to be raised about possible political motivations when newsworthy audits are heralded by elected state auditors.

Foley, a former state senator, has not been spared some of those questions. Suggestions of "political grandstanding" come with the ter-

ritory.
It is easy to understand why state auditors go to the public via the media on reports they regard of special interest. Audits are public record. Years ago, some reporters regularly stopped by the auditor's office to have a peek at them. Stories sometimes followed. Those spot checks are mostly a thing of the past.

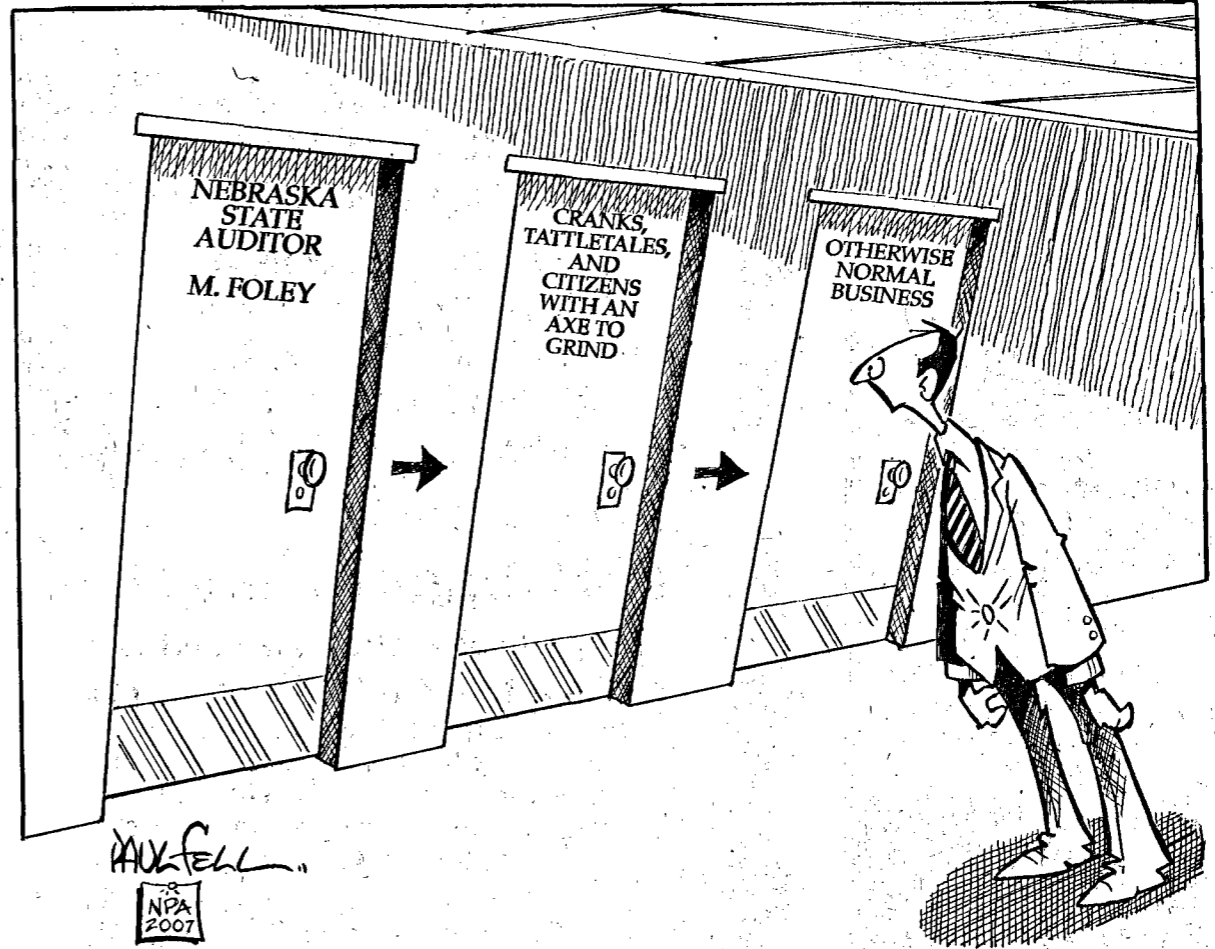
Over the years, some audits of government agencies led to criminal investigations and scandals of

sorts.
Remember former State Treasurer Lorelee Byrd?

She resigned in January of 2004 after pleading guilty to the misdemeanor of official misconduct. Byrd sought and received a plea bargain, acknowledging that she improperly wrote state checks that she never intended to use. Critics said she was trying to protect her budget from a cost-cutting Legislature. Byrd said she was setting aside money to back up the

child-support distribution system, in case a new accounting program failed.

Years earlier, then-Treasurer Frank Marsh ran afoul of the law over improper use of state funds to pay for personal, long-distance telephone calls. The consequences included losing his job in the subsequent election, with voters making the truly rare decision to put a Democrat in one of the statehouse constitutional offices.



Vacation on the trail with Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup

Applications are now being accepted for the best family vacation the fall has to offer - riding the western trails of Nebraska and western Iowa as part of Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup. Hundreds of western enthusiasts are expected to hit the trails again in late September as part of the trio of Trail Ride opportunities. Visit www.rivercityroundup.org to download the application form or track the routes of these western traditions.

The Iowa Trail Ride will begin Sept. 22 in Guthrie at the Fairgrounds. The stops will be: Sept. 23, Coon Rapids at the Fairgrounds; Sept. 24, Audubon at the Fairgrounds; Sept. 25 and 26 in Harlan at the Fairgrounds; Sept. 27 in Westfair and Arrowhead Park at Neola; and Sept. 28, Council Bluffs to Freedom Park in Omaha.

For more information on the Iowa Ride activities contact Trail Boss Porter Harrill at 712.486.2346.

The Northeast Nebraska Trail Ride will begin Sept. 22 in Winnebago. The stops will be: Sept. 23 in Nottelman's Flea Market by Winnebago; Sept. 24, Lyons at Blackbird Creek Ranch; Sept. 25, Oakland; Sept. 26, Tekamah; Sept. 27, Arlington; and Sept. 28 arrive in Omaha at Freedom Park.

For more information on the Northeast Nebraska Trail Ride activities contact Trail Boss JoAnn Malchow at 402.256.3482 or

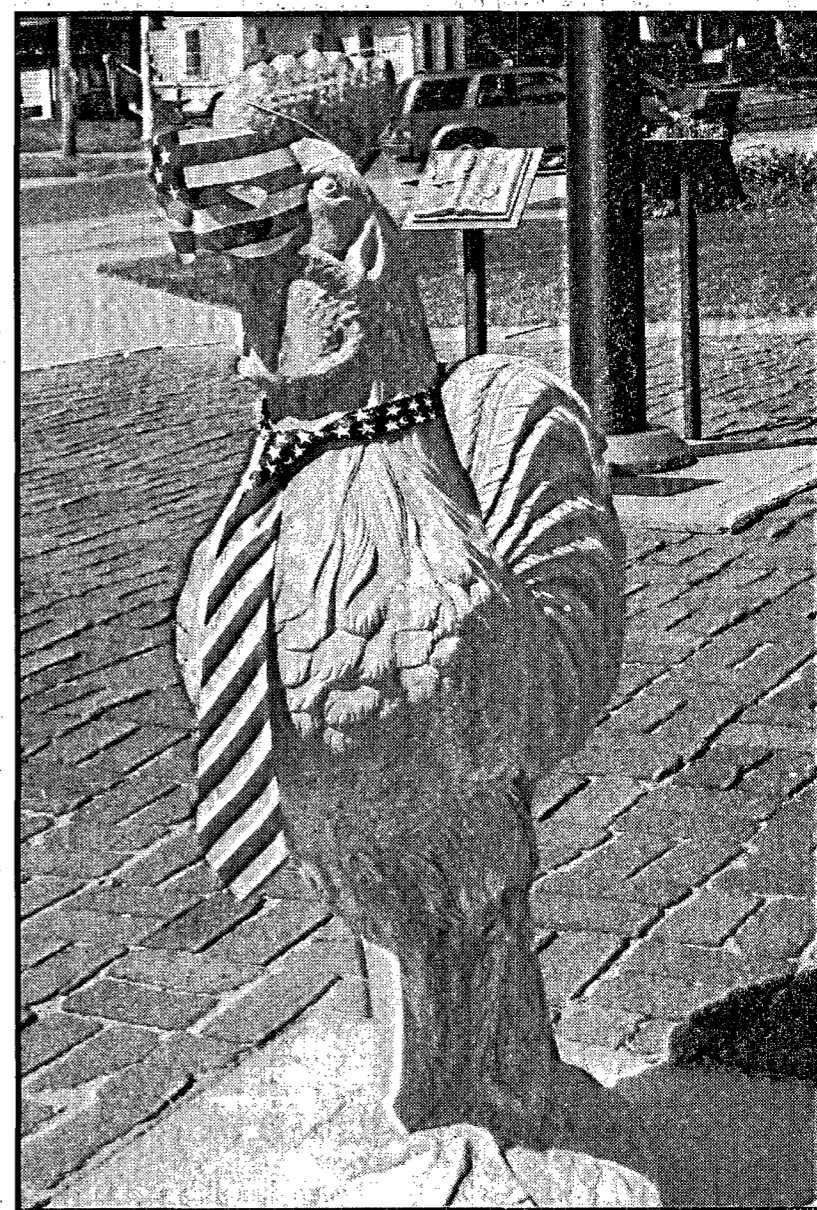
Assistant Trail Boss Tammy Stolpe at 402.985.2135.

The Western Nebraska (Cowboy Capital) Trail Ride will begin Friday, Sept. 21 at Gothenburg Rodeo Grounds. Registration is from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The stops will be: Sept. 22 in Gothenburg; Sept. 23, Calloway at the Rodeo Grounds; Sept. 24, Merna and Broken Bow; Sept. 25, St. Paul at the Howard County Fairgrounds; Sept. 26, David City at the Butler County Fairgrounds; Sept. 27, Czechland Lake north of Prague and Melmo; and Sept. 28, Mead and arrive in Omaha at Freedom Park.

For more information on the Western Nebraska Trail Ride activities contact Trail Boss Martin Kluthe at 402.892.3710.

All of the trail rides will converge in Omaha on Sept. 28 where riders will participate in the Western Heritage Parade on Saturday, Sept. 29 in downtown Omaha. For a complete schedule of events or more information on Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup visit www.rivercityroundup.org.

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Patriotic chicken

The large cement chicken in front of the city offices proudly displays his patriotism. He, and hundreds of others are anxiously preparing for the 27th annual Wayne Chicken Show this to be held this weekend.

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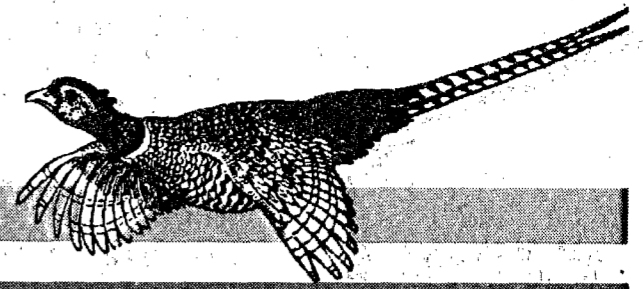
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Court News

The Wayne Herald



The Wayne County Court had 13 criminal cases and four civil hearings, during the week of June 25 to June 29.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Rachel Westberg, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$200 and costs and ordered to pay restitution of \$152.22.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jared Wagner, Belden, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Criminal Mischief (Count II). Sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$121.35 and court costs.



State of Neb., pltf., vs. Dustin Bowman, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$200 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. David Stallbaum, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kyle Gardner, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$500 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicole Rager, Emerson, def. Complaint for

Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$250 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joseph Stansberry, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to seven days in jail, driver's license revoked for six months and fined \$400 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Ceara Eggerling, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Violation of Provisional Operator's Permit. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel Oswald, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Cathy Masilko, Winside, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and No Valid Registration (Count II). Fined \$275 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jerald Frowick, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana One Ounce or Less (Count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II). Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeffery Olsufka, Jr., Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan Nicholson, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf. vs. Jose Vegadelarosa, Wakefield, def. \$234. Judgement for the pltf. for \$27.23 interest and court costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf. vs. Ann Marie Hines, Carroll, def. \$160.57. Judgement for the pltf. for \$111.39, \$14.69 interest, and court costs.

Pallino Receivables II LLC, pltf., vs. Joni Woldt, Wayne, def. \$1,191.27. Judgement for the pltf. for \$844.49, \$354.28 in interest and court costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf. vs. Broch and Jamie Muhs, Carroll, def. \$181.20. Judgement for the pltf. for \$6.49 in interest and court costs.

Christopher Lane, Lincoln, spd., \$69; Jennifer Haselhorst, Randolph, spd., \$169; Shea Lundebay, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$119; Thomas Koziol, Bellevue, spd., \$69; Derek Small, Racine, Wisc., spd., \$69; Aaron Lewis, Creighton, spd., \$119; Titus Nelson, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$69; Darrin Barner, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$119; Larry Washington, Wayne, spd., \$169; Norma Blevins, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Renee Wragge, Laurel, spd., \$119.

Bradley Lanus, Peterson, Iowa, spd., \$119; Kathleen Olson, Wayne, spd., \$119; Colby Henderson, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$69; Roger Weaver, Cumming, Georgia, spd., \$119; Topacio Ortiz, South Sioux City, spd., \$119; Kenneth Wipf, Scotland, South Dakota, spd., \$69; Elizabeth Ekberg, Wakefield; no valid registration, \$69 and Brandon Kelly, South Sioux City, spd., \$69.

The Wayne County Court had a total of 41 cases during the week of July 2. These included one further arraignment, two violation of probation hearings, one show cause hearing for non-payment, 11 arraignments, five pretrials, three sentencing, four hearings, one traffic trial, two probate hearings and 11 juvenile hearings. In addition, there were two bond hearings,

two guardian conservatorships and one protection order hearing.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kaley Coughlin, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to seven days in jail, driver's license revoked for six months and fined \$400 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael Kander, Winside, def. Complaint for Child Abuse. Bound over to District Court.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Amber Henderson, Pierce, def. Complaint For Revocation of Probation. Probation extended 12 months.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob Gubbels, Laurel, def. Complaint for Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Sentenced to 12 months probation, 60 days of continuous alcohol monitoring, attend A.A. meetings one per week for duration of probation and fined probation and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Cory Sanders, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Sentenced to four days in jail and fined court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob Hyde, Wayne, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Fined \$400 and costs.

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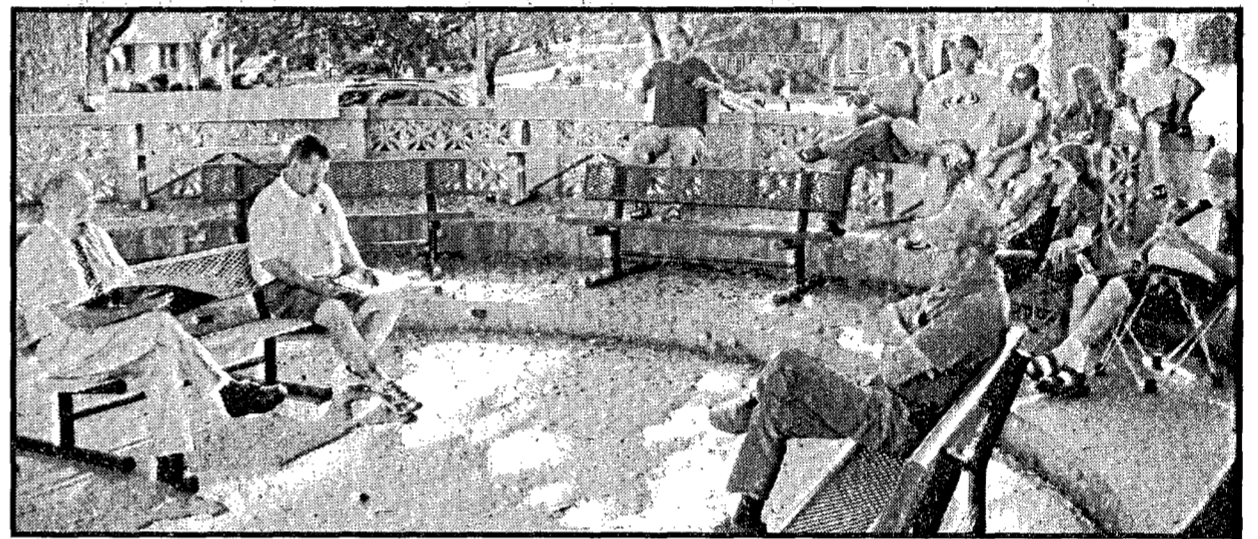
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Reading the document

Mark Ahmann, left, read the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July. The reading took place at Bressler Park and was hosted by the Wayne State College Public Policy Institute. Following the reading a forum was held on the topic of energy independence. This year's event was organized by Dr. Chuck Parker of Wayne State College, center. More than 20 people were on hand to listen to the reading and take part in the discussion. The forum was one of six being held throughout the United States this year.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Protect your income with disability insurance

Many people would agree that if badly sick or injured, they couldn't continue to support loved ones and pay the bills. Many would likely experience serious financial hardship if their paychecks stopped for more than a few weeks.

Despite this harsh reality, few workers have disability insurance coverage, which replaces a portion of income if they are unable to work due to illness or accident. While many people typically own life insurance, disability insurance is usually the most overlooked and misunderstood forms of insurance.

According to the Life and Health Insurance Foundation for Education (LIFE), the risk of extended disability during a worker's career is greater than the risk of premature death. A recent study conducted by Milliman, Inc. and LIFE found the probability of a white-collar worker becoming disabled for 90 days or longer between the ages of 35 and 65 is 27 percent for men and 31 percent for women. Yet, there is generally low awareness of the risk of disability. The research also revealed that a 35-year-old, white-collar male who suffers from a disability lasting 90 days or longer will be out of work for an average of about six years.

Many people also underestimate the financial impact of disability. If a family member suffers a long-term disability, it can be more taxing on your financial situation than if that person died. That's because when a person dies, their income stops but so does their consumption of goods and services. However, when a person becomes disabled, their income stops but their expenses continue. In fact, a disabling injury or illness often results in



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increased spending on things like medical care, modifications to cars, homes and personal care services.

Though disability is a factor in nearly half of all mortgage foreclosures and personal bankruptcies, many workers do not have their own disability insurance because they assume they're covered through Social Security, workers compensation or employer-provided group plans.

While Social Security is a potential source of disability benefits, qualifications are typically stringent and payments tend to be modest. Only about 39 percent of the 2.1 million who applied for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits in 2005 were approved. Workers compensation covers only work-related disabilities, while 90 percent of disabling accidents and illnesses aren't work related. Although disability coverage offered through work is a valuable employee benefit, only 37 percent of workers have disability income (DI) insurance coverage. Additionally, company

long-term disability (LTD) benefits typically replace only about 60 percent of an individual's base salary and do not take bonuses, incentive compensation, employer contributions or retirement plans into account.

Without the ability to earn a living, you can't pay your bills or financially care for your loved ones. So what can you do to protect yourself from financial hardship if you cannot work? Consider these ideas for strengthening your monetary safety net.

Check with your employer to see if you have disability income coverage and what benefits are available to you. If you believe you might have a disability income gap, ask your benefits manager if you can purchase supplemental disability insurance coverage through work.

Assess and update your disability coverage when you experience major life events. Individual coverage is 100 percent portable; it will follow you no matter how many times you change jobs. Consider increasing your coverage at these milestones: marriage, birth of a child, assuming care of a dependent parent or relative, self-employment, significantly increased income, or higher debt load.

While no one wants to think about worst-case situations, disability insurance can protect you against financial hardship and help you build a monetary safety net if you face unexpected illness or injury. A financial planner may help determine whether your current disability insurance coverage meets your needs. He or she can help you evaluate policies and find one that fits your financial plan and adequately protects your income.

Temme awarded SDSU scholarship

John Temme of Wayne was awarded the Todd and Erica Stahl Scholarship in Support of the Jackrabbit Guarantee for the 2007-08 school year at South Dakota State University.

Temme, a dairy production major, serves as vice president of the SDSU Dairy Club. He is the son of Doug and Mary Temme of Wayne and a 2005 graduate of Wayne High School.

Todd Stahl is a Freeman, S.D. native and a 1991 SDSU dairy science graduate. Erica Stahl is from

Sioux Falls, S.D. and graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1996. Todd is currently employed at Hematech GAC Venture, LLC, a biotechnology company based in Sioux Falls and Sioux Center, Iowa. He was previously employed by Bayer Animal Health and Intervet, Inc., based in

Shawnee, Kan. Erica is employed part-time at the Harrisburg United Methodist Church as the youth director and keeps active with their young children, Sam and Kate.

Stahl scholarship recipients have ACT scores of 24 or higher, with preference given to dairy science or microbiology majors.

Runza® manager receives recognition

The Wayne Runza® Restaurant and General Manager Toni Schrant, received several of the chain's highest honors at the company's annual meeting last month.

The location earned second place Store of the Year award in the basic sales volume category. The award recognizes a Runza® Restaurant location which has shown a sales increase from the previous year and an improvement in profitability. Additionally, the location must be well-managed and customer ser-

vice, as well as food quality, must be outstanding.

Toni Schrant was awarded the Manager of the Year award. The honor is given to Runza® managers who operate a clean and organized store. The recipient must also be a motivational force for store employees, thus maintaining a low personnel turnover and recruit future management candidates.

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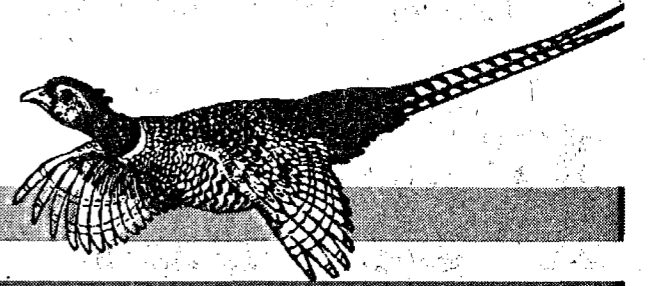
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Talking with family about living wills or advanced directives Engagements

Initiating tough discussions with family members about important and sensitive issues is not an easy thing to do. Many family members, young and old alike, avoid talking

about the subject of death. Yet, talking about dying while everyone is healthy will be much easier to do than when faced with a crisis or an emergency.

Depending upon the age of the child, of course, parents can involve children in a discussion about end-of-life issues in a non-threatening atmosphere. Opportunities arise, such as death of a neighbor, a friend, or a front-page news story, to talk about how death of a family member signifies changes to one's family life and affects every family member.

Parents themselves may have aging parents they are providing care for or who live in the home. Children are aware their parents transport grandparents to the doctor's office, or hospital stays, or even accompany them on visits to a nursing home. Discussion about caring for someone or making health care decisions for one who is no longer able to do so on their own, is a natural way to introduce the concept of "Living Wills," or "Advanced Directives." Another term is "Power of Attorney for Health Care"; essentially all refer to the same thing: giving another person legal authority to make health care decisions on your behalf.

Explaining to children that advanced directives or living wills are "written statements describing the type of care a person wishes to receive at the end of life" and need to be completed before a serious injury or terminal illness occurs is also important. A living will names a trusted person to speak on your behalf when you can no longer make decisions about the type of care provided by medical professionals.

Each state has laws regarding advanced directives. In Nebraska, forms and information are available from the Nebraska Health and Human Services agency on aging, a legal services office or from your attorney. Caring Connections, National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization's website,



Sandy Preston
Dixon County

www.caringinfo.org links to state-specific downloadable forms. The printable forms, when signed completed, are legally binding. It is not necessary to have a lawyer complete an advanced directive; Nebraska law requires a person to be at least 19 years of age and in sound mind to complete the docu-

ment. It becomes legally binding if signed by the proper witnesses or the maker's signature has been notarized.

Expressing your desire for care and choosing "an agent" to act on your behalf is only part of the equation. Having a discussion with your family members and your physician about personal choices for medical intervention at the end of life are equally important. Copies of the completed document need to be in your medical file, with the chosen agent, and other family members as well. Having a completed form will not benefit anyone if no one knows about it.

Begin thinking about your own wishes for end-of-life care. There may come a day when you would be in a position to make decisions for a member of the older generation, or worse yet, your spouse or your own child. Having a discussion now with your children about your future choices will be an enormous help to them should they ever be in that decision-making role.

(Written by: Mary Ann Holland, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension).



Peters - Stewart

Chuck and Trudy Peters of Dixon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to Eric Stewart, son of Kevin and Barb Stewart of Hubbard.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. She is a 2006 graduate of Bryon LGH College of Health Sciences. She is currently a registered nurse at Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School. He is currently a foreman for C&M Construction in Tucson, Ariz. and a self-employed subcontractor.

The couple is planning an Aug. 25, 2007 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

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Chocholousek - Jacobsen wed in Norfolk ceremony

Fr. Dave Belt of Norfolk and Fr. James McCluskey of Laurel celebrated a wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Norfolk for Kelli Chocholousek of Norfolk and Michael Jacobsen of Laurel on June 9, 2007.

Parents of the bride are Velda and Steve Chocholousek of Norfolk. Her grandparents are Lillyann Coover and the late Arthur Coover and Tony and Shirley Chocholousek of Verdigris. Parents of the groom are Tom and Michelle Jacobsen of Laurel and his grandparents are Duane and Edith Harber of Laurel and James and the late Betty Jacobsen of Coleridge.

Kyla Chocholousek of Lincoln was Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Mindy Cook of Norfolk, Nicole Gustafsson of Lincoln and Katie Jacobsen of Laurel.

Kaitlyn Brown of Lincoln was the flower girl. Jon Vanderheiden of Laurel was the Best Man.

The groomsmen were Tony Jacobsen of Laurel, Colin Engbretsen of Laurel and Eric Miller of Spencer.

Kole Johnson of LaVista was the ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Jarod Heppner of Kansas City, Mo., Colton Miller of Omaha and Jesse Vadnais of Lincoln.

Personal Attendant was Jami Brandl of Humphrey. Candlelighters were Ross and Riley Lage of Coleridge. Host couples were Vaneta and Virgil Heppner of Omaha and Rick and



Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen

Brenda Lage of Coleridge.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Norfolk.

The couple went on a honeymoon to Colorado Springs and now reside in Omaha.

Card shower requested for Roy Coryell

Roy Coryell will celebrate his 86th birthday on Wednesday, July 18.

His family has requested a card shower in honor of this occasion.

He owned and operated Coryell Auto in Wayne for many years.

His family includes Mike and Lynn Roberts of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of July 16 - 20)
- Monday, July 16:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Pool, 1.
 - Tuesday, July 17:** Morning walking; Cards and quilting.
 - Wednesday, July 18:** Morning walking; quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Special luncheon; Blood pressure and blood sugar screenings; Police Chief Lance Webster presentation on Internet Safety.
 - Thursday, July 19:** Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Music with Pat Cook.
 - Friday, July 20:** Morning walking; Cards & quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Chicken Days Bingo 1:15 p.m.

Leone Coryell of Ft. Collins, Colo. and Gary and Amy Wilson of Emerson. He also has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to him at Premier Estates, 811 East 14th Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

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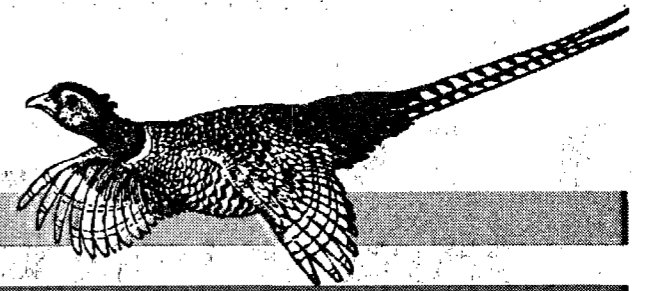
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(Seth Watson, Associate Pastor of C.E. and Youth)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Senior High Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Club for children four years old through sixth grade, 6:30 p.m.; Junior High

Youth Group, 7.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org

(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.org.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Christian Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 9:30; Children's Sunday School at Sunnyview Park, 9:30 (in case of bad weather, meet at Journey Christian Church); Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Small group in various homes, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth group (CIA) at Barner's, 6:45 p.m.; Senior High Youth Group in JCC Youth Room, 7. Thursday: Small group in various homes, 7:30 p.m. Call the church office for NEBOWA camp dates and information.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
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(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
fpcchurch_35@hotmail.com
www.fpcwayne.org

Friday: Enchilada Feed at the corner of Third and Main Streets in conjunction with Henoween activities; Presbyterian Youth will sponsor a Teen Dance at Henoween. Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 9:45; Fellowship time with Marilyn and Reggie Yates as hosts, 10:45. Monday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women Birthday Tea, 6 p.m.

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Altona Office (402) 375-2165
(Rev. David Ohlman, Vacancy pastor)
Pilgrimage Office (402) 396-3478
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship, 11.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Andrew Long's Eagle Scout Court of Honor, 2 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Finance Committee, 5:15 p.m.; Set up for 4-H Contest. Wednesday: 4-H Contest Day, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, 7 p.m.; WOW, 7 p.m. Saturday: Servant's Heart, 10:30 a.m.; Wedding, 4:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
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grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lillenkamp,

Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Directory Pictures, 9; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. Thursday: Altar Guild, 7 p.m.; Stephen Ministry, 7.

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(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Adult Forum, Coffee Hour, 9:50; Traditional Worship, 11; Faith Formation Presentation, 5 p.m. Monday: Worship & Music Committee, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Men Who Love Beef, 6 p.m.; Christian Education Committee, 7; Couples Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Visitation Ministry, 1 p.m.; Oaks Devotions, 3:30. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 2 p.m.

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412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Spanish Mass. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Communion Service, 8 a.m. Wednesday: No Mass. Thursday: No Mass. Friday: Communion Service, 8 a.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday: Confirmation Camp at Carol Joy Holling at Ashland, through July 20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship, 10:30. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

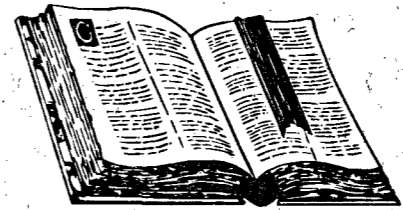
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday through Friday: Confirmation Camp at Carol Joy Holling at Ashland.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Thursday: St. Paul Voters' meeting, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Saturday: CPR training at church. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School picnic, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7:30 p.m.



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

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship. Service with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wakefield

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802 Winter St.
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web site: http://www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov
e-mail: wakecov@blomnet.com
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Prayer Walk, 2 p.m.; Youth 4 Truth, 6. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Supper and quarterly business meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7.

Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m. Friday-Saturday: Camping at Ponca State Park.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Thursday: Immanuel Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buehne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Special Congregational meeting. Through Friday, July 20: Pastor to Continuing Education. Tuesday: WOW, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Education Committee, 7 p.m.; Council, 7:30. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Healing Service; Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

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218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
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TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)

Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Spring Creek Cluster meeting at Westridge UMC, 4 p.m. Monday, July 16 through Friday, July 27: Pastor at Course of Study. Thursday: CROSSfire to West Point.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.
Monday: Country baked steak, baked potato, Italian blended vegetables, whole wheat bread, custard.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli, lettuce, whole wheat bread, pears.
Wednesday: Ham loaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, cherry pie.
Thursday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, sweet pickle, rye bread, fruit cocktail.
Friday: Tuna and noodles, mixed vegetables, top hat salad, apple juice, whole wheat bread, brownie.

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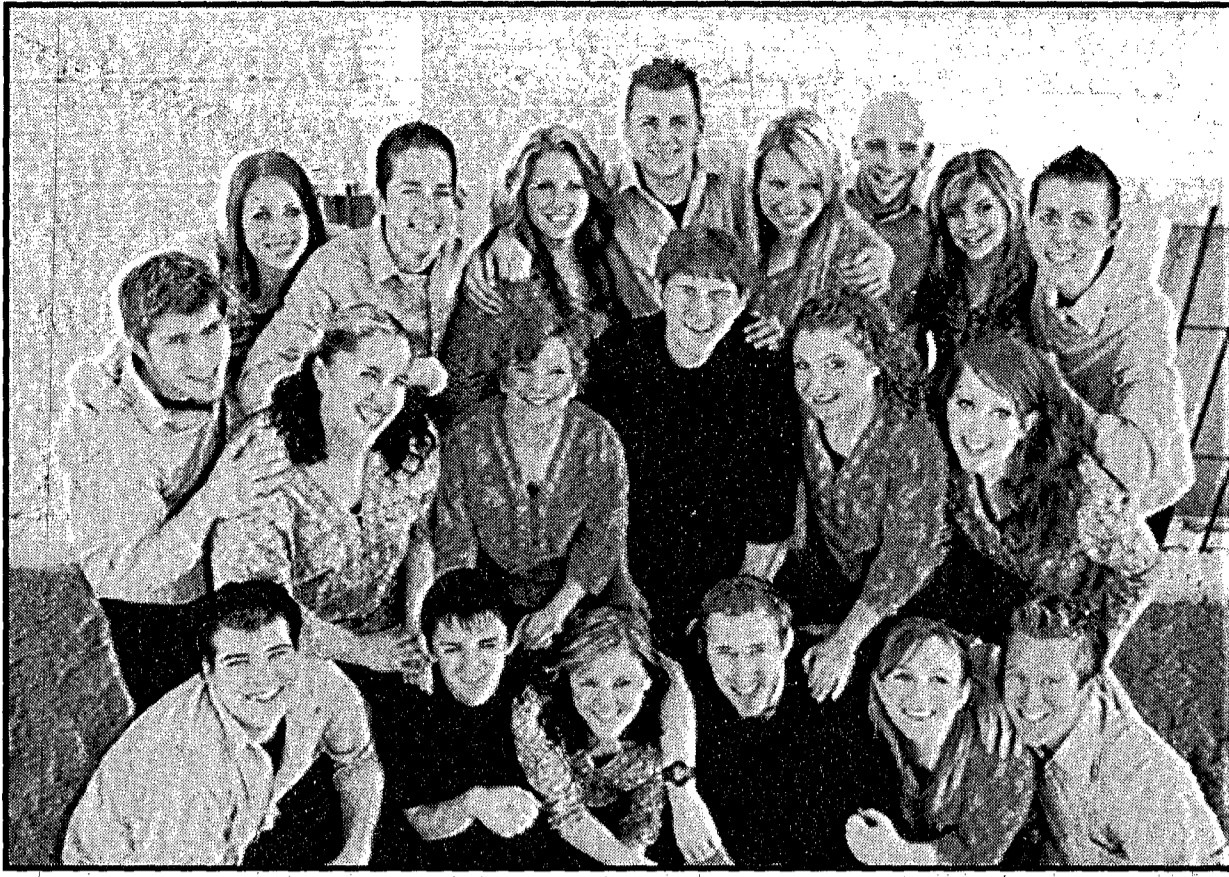
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The Continentals will perform at Newcastle Gospel Chapel Church on July 22 at 7 p.m.

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Celebrating 40 years of ministry, The Continentals are an evangelical group of young people communicating about Jesus Christ in an ever-changing world.

This group of 10-12 vocalists, technicians, and instrumentalists between the ages of 16-28 will challenge and inspire audiences about Jesus Christ through a blended program of current praise songs, original material, the worship songs of yesterday and the elements of spoken word and personal testimony suitable for people of all ages and backgrounds.

If you have seen The Continentals, you already know their ministry. Everyone is encouraged to attend the concert. The concert is free; however, a free will offering will be taken during the concert.

After the concert, individuals, ages 12 and older, have the opportunity to receive information about touring with one of the many groups of the Continental Ministries that tour all around the world sharing the Gospel of Christ.

The Continentals will be at the Newcastle Gospel Chapel Church

on Sunday, July 22 at 7 p.m. For more information call Pastor Chuck and Connie Myers at 402-355-1335.

Cedar County churches tour upcoming

A small country chapel on a hill by St. Helena and the impressive newly remodeled Catholic Church at Bow Valley will be a couple of the stops on the next Northeast Nebraska Fall Tour.

The annual tour sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council at Plainview scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8 will make the crisscross trip through Cedar County taking motor coach passengers to some unique and beautiful churches and their tiny communities.

"Cedar County has many lovely Churches both miniature and grand and local people willing to

share their history," said Barb Hoffart, Program Support Assistant with the RC&D. "It is a good way to familiarize the participants to the history and beauty of these churches in our local area."

Hoffart said, "The Council has successfully conducted the "Ghost Town and Cemetery" tours for a number of years and wanted to expand into Cedar County."

Featured on the tour will be the stories of the struggles pioneer families had to establish a place of worship. They will see first hand the renovations done on these buildings to keep them the center of their communities and their continuing dilemma to sustaining them.

The tour will include special hymns played from near century old pipe organs. One can enjoy the unique art work and the majestic steeples that broke the scenery of the prairie hold bells that still chime parishioners to their brick and wooden walls.

"The charm of the churches and scenic landscape along with the historic information from the step on guides, Mary Rose Pinkelman and Janet Eckmann will make this a trip for all ages," said Hoffart.

Rural Nebraska was built around these faith communities and this trip will provide an opportunity to share and reminisce on both the human and spiritual struggles we live each day.

The motor coach will pick up passengers at Jerry's Hilltop and Corps of Discovery Welcome Center on Highway 81. A "Biblical" meal will be served at the historical St. James Market Place and afternoon snack will be provided. Seating is limited and more information is available at the RC&D office in Plainview or by calling 402-582-4866.

Thiele-Heithold married in Neligh ceremony

Melissa Thiele of Clearwater and Jason Heithold of Wayne were married May 26, 2007 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Neligh. Fr. Mark McKereher and Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Deb Thiele of Clearwater. The

New Arrivals

MAGNUSON — John and Kristi Magnuson of Carroll, Iowa, a daughter, Megan Nicole, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born June 11, 2007. Grandparents are Jim and Barb Koester of York and Ron and Karina Magnuson of Carroll, Neb. Great-grandparents are Mary Lou Koester of Allen, Leroy and Marilyn Creamer of Laurel, Melvin Magnuson of Wayne and Don Weber of Friend.

SITZMAN — Jeff and Janet Sitzman of Fenton, Mo., a son, Cameron Wade, 7 lbs., 15 oz., 20 inches, born June 27, 2007. Grandparents are Reah Sitzman and the late Dutch Sitzman of Wayne, Donna Branscum of Peedmont, Mo. and Roy Branscum of Imperial, Mo.

BEATTY — Nathan and Kelli (Penn) Beatty of South Sioux City, a son, Mason John Charles, 6 lbs., 13 oz., 19 1/2 inches, born May 2, 2007. Grandparents are Jim and Suzanne Penn of Wayne and Harry and Teresa Beatty of South Sioux City. Great-grandparents are Robert and Mavis Penn of Wayne, David and Shirley Patrick of South Sioux City, Marion and Verna Marten of Battle Creek, Iowa and Irene Beatty and the late Melvin Beatty of Fairview, Ore.

Clearwater, Rob Wolf of Norfolk, John Hilgenkamp of Arlington and Scott Sievers of Wayne.

A reception was held at the Neligh Legion following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home at Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Heithold

groom is the son of Bryan and Mary Heithold of Wayne.

Pam Wolf of Norfolk and Tina Thiele-Blecher of Clearwater were the bride's honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Monica Wiehn of Ainsworth, Shauna Malchow of Plymouth, Amy Thiele of Clearwater and Maggie Heithold of Wayne.

Grace Heithold of Wayne served as junior bridesmaid.

Hayden and Jacey Wolf of Norfolk were flower girls.

Dan Heithold and Bryce Heithold, both of Wayne served as the groom's honor attendants.

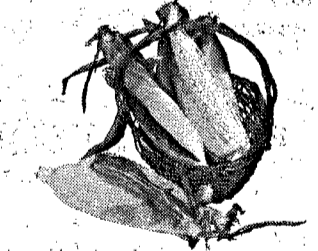
Groomsmen were Nick Spahr of Wayne, Rich Siefken of Wichita, Kan., Curt Thiele of Clearwater and Erik Haglund of Wakefield.

Clay Thiele of Clearwater served as junior groomsman.

Colton Thiele was ring bearer.

Ushers were Blaine Blecher of

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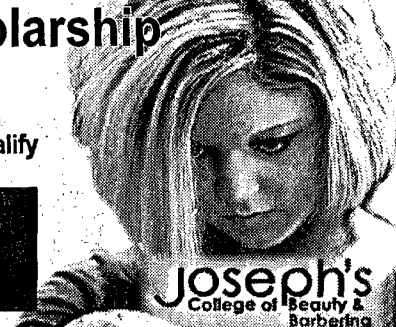
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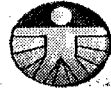
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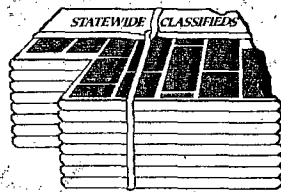


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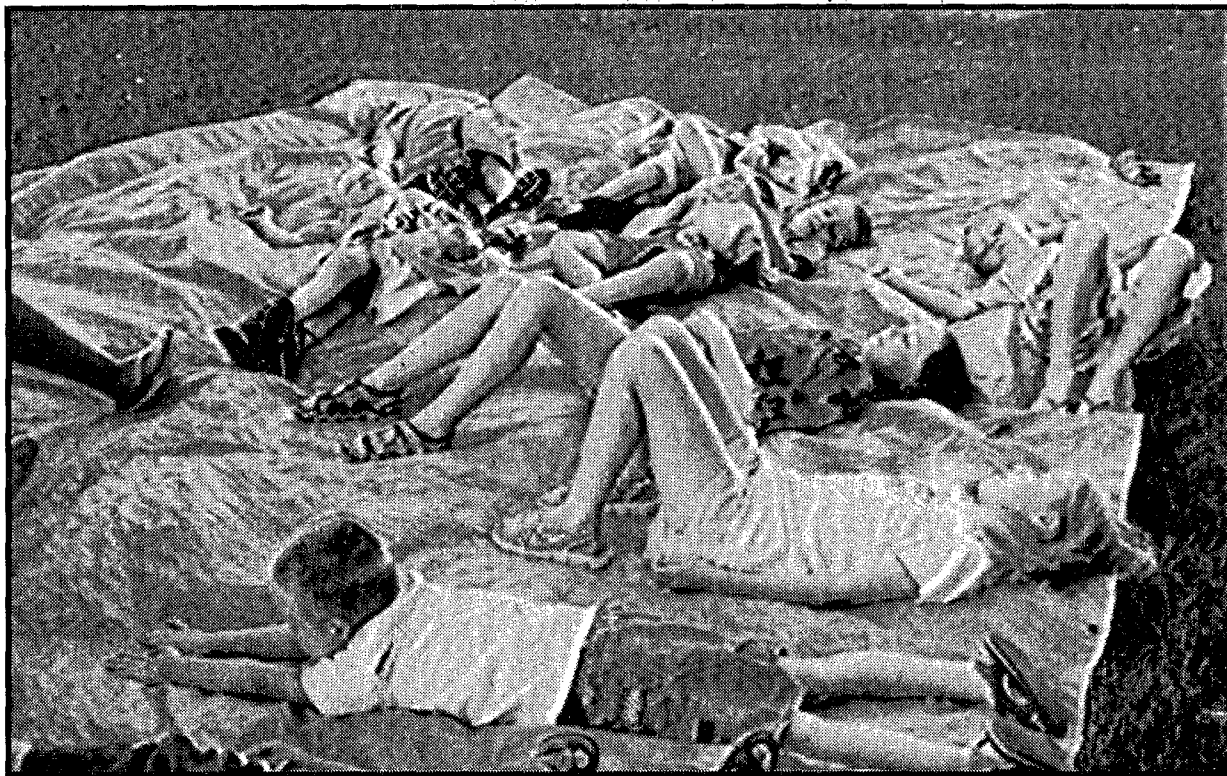
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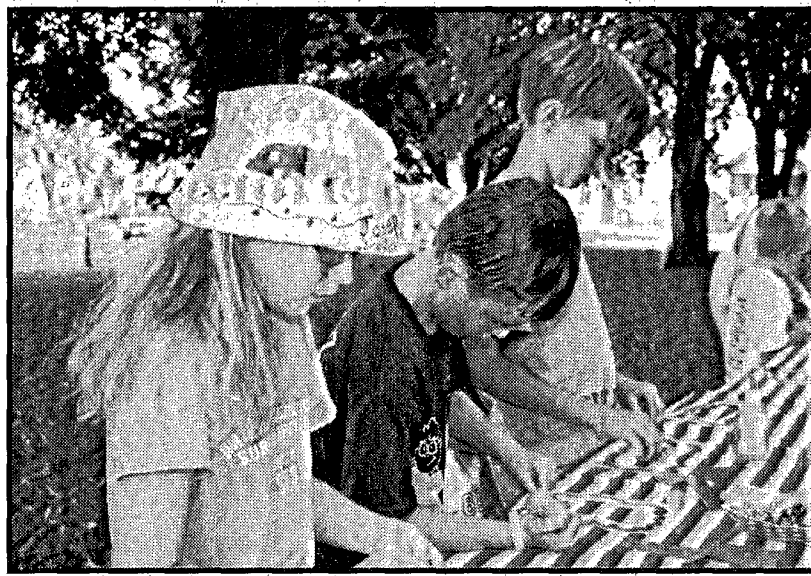


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*Riding
the wave*

First Presbyterian Church
recently conducted
Vacation Bible School.
This year's theme was
"Water Works Park - Where
Kids Ride the Wave of God's
Love!" Those involved were
able to "float" by Bible Bay,
above. Below, Josephine
Peitz, Solomon Peitz and
Luke Pulfer work on
picture frames at the
"Craft Shop."



**Our Savior Lutheran members participate
in mission trip to Oaks Indian Center**

Fourteen Our Savior Lutheran
Church participants fulfilled their
mission to serve by traveling to the
Oaks Indian Center in Oaks, Okla.
from June 24-29.

Oaks Indian Center is a gift-sup-
ported ministry in the heart of the
Cherokee Nation, being grounded
in community and culture and pro-
claim the Gospel by responding to
the needs of children and families.

The children live in a cottage
population on a 24-hour basis,
seven days a week. At this time,
they serve about 50 children. The
Mission relates to the ELCA as an
independent social service min-
istry.

The projects that the members of
Our Savior Lutheran Church
worked on were basically renovat-
ing a guest house and painting and
cleaning a portion of a home cot-
tage where the children live.

The group divided up between
the two projects. Part of the group
did minor repair on an entry to a
cottage and furniture that needed
repair.

One of the participants helped in
the kitchen on a daily basis.

One afternoon and evening was
spent rafting down the Illinois
River and driving on to Tahlequah,
Okla. to visit the Heritage Center
and Museum and then out to eat.

The participants presented the
Center with 25 quilts that the
Women of Our Savior Lutheran
Church made for the trip to give to
the children at the Center.

Pastor Jack Russell, pastor of the
Eben Ezer Lutheran Church near
the Center gave a tour and history



Those participating in the Mission trip were, front row, left to right, Peter Hansen, Paul Hansen, Phyllis Rahn and Darrel Rahn. Middle row, Sue Stover, Cheryl Roberts, Mary Mohl, Twila Wiltse and Jack Hausmann. Back row, Pastor Bill Koeber, Val Koeber, Darrel Heier, Sherie Lundahl and Rowan Wiltse.

presentation about the Mission and
the work that they do for the chil-
dren from the time they began in
the early 1800's.

The group was also entertained
with an Indian dance following the
evening meal the last night.

This is the 10th Mission trip Our
Savior Lutheran Church has par-
ticipated in. This is the second time
they have gone to the Oaks. Plans
are being made to participate in
another Mission Trip in the sum-
mer of 2008.

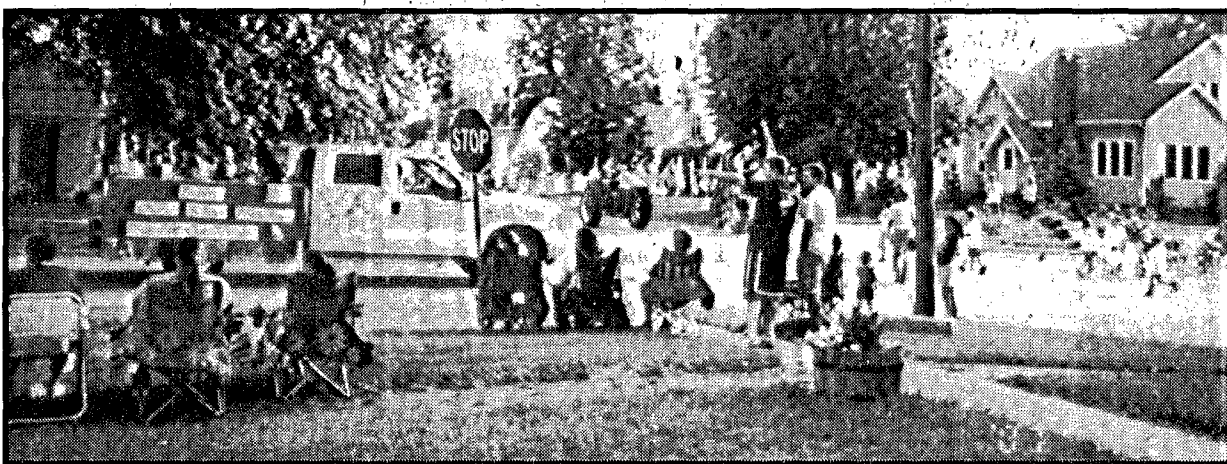
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4:40 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning
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healthcare needs in relation to IV
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their daily work.

Northeast Community College
has applied for six continuing edu-
cation hours through the Nebraska
Nurses Association for this course.
Karen Weidner and Alice
Kindschuh are the instructors of
this workshop with a cost of \$65.

Those wishing to register may
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Participate in 4th of July event

Trinity Lutheran School and Preschool had a float in the 4th of July parade in this year's
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ALUMNI WEEKEND

The Alumni Weekend was a big success regardless of the 90 degree temperatures. Friday events were the Poker Run, Firemen's Pork Supper, several Class reunions, and a social hour at the Firehall.

On Saturday, several people turned out for the town events. There were bathtub races, paintball gun wars with two teams participating - an Allen team and a Wakefield team; a petting zoo sponsored by Mike and Val Isom of Lov-A-Lop Exotic Animals - with

cars, antique tractors, and a motorcycle; Pedal Tractor Pull which had two winners in each class; and several other events.

The Alumni banquet was held at the air conditioned Allen gym where around 340 people were served. Supper was followed by a program by Rob Bock and Kevin Connot.

10 & UNDER STATE SOFTBALL

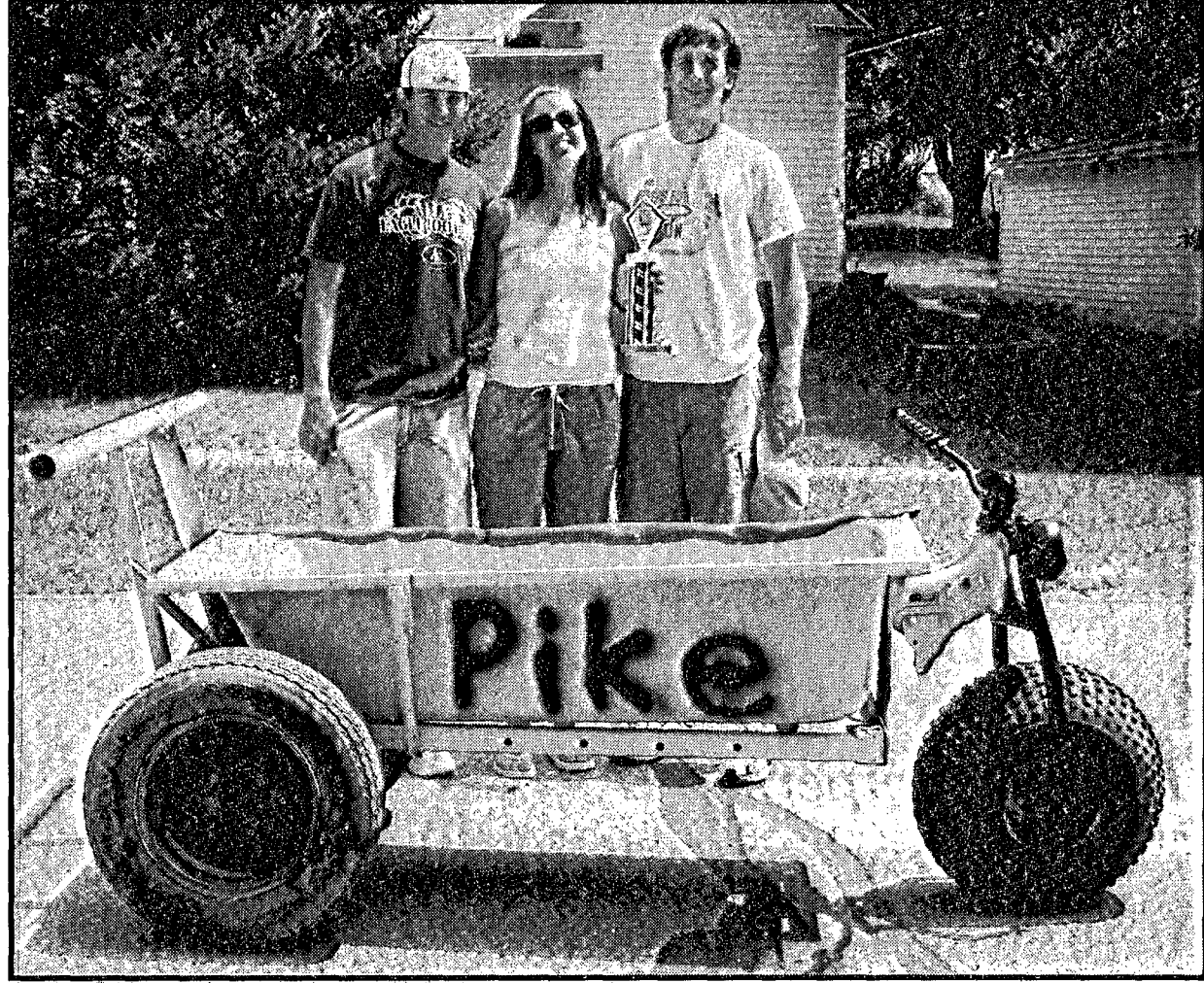
The Allen girls' 10 & under softball team traveled to O'Neill last weekend to take part in the Class C 10 & under softball tournament. It was a very hot weekend for playing

Loup Valley Seniors. Look for a bracket posted at the bank or online at www.nebraskasoftball.org.

DIXON COUNTY MUSEUM

It was a busy weekend at the Dixon County Museum over Alumni weekend. Over 125 visitors signed the guest book, with several touring without signing in. On Saturday, visitors enjoyed air conditioning, iced tea and a cake made by Audrey Harder. On Sunday, some of the visitors were from Lincoln, Omaha, Las Vegas and Florida.

The Museum received new items



Bathtub race winners were Brett Koester (2005 Allen Graduate), Shannon Koester (2000 Allen Graduate) and Gil Ridenouer of Council Bluffs.

camels, baby ostriches, alpacas, mini donkeys, mini pony, baby goats and pot belly pigs; pony cart rides; mini train rides; a dunking booth sponsored by the Pleasure & Profit 4-H group.

Also, Flea market vendors lined the streets Saturday morning; two antiques stores: Eagle's Antique Attie held their grand opening; and Nance's Treasure Chest; Car Show with about 15 vehicles - several

softball. The first game was versus North Bend with Allen losing 8-0. The second game was versus Beaver Crossing and they lost 13-7.

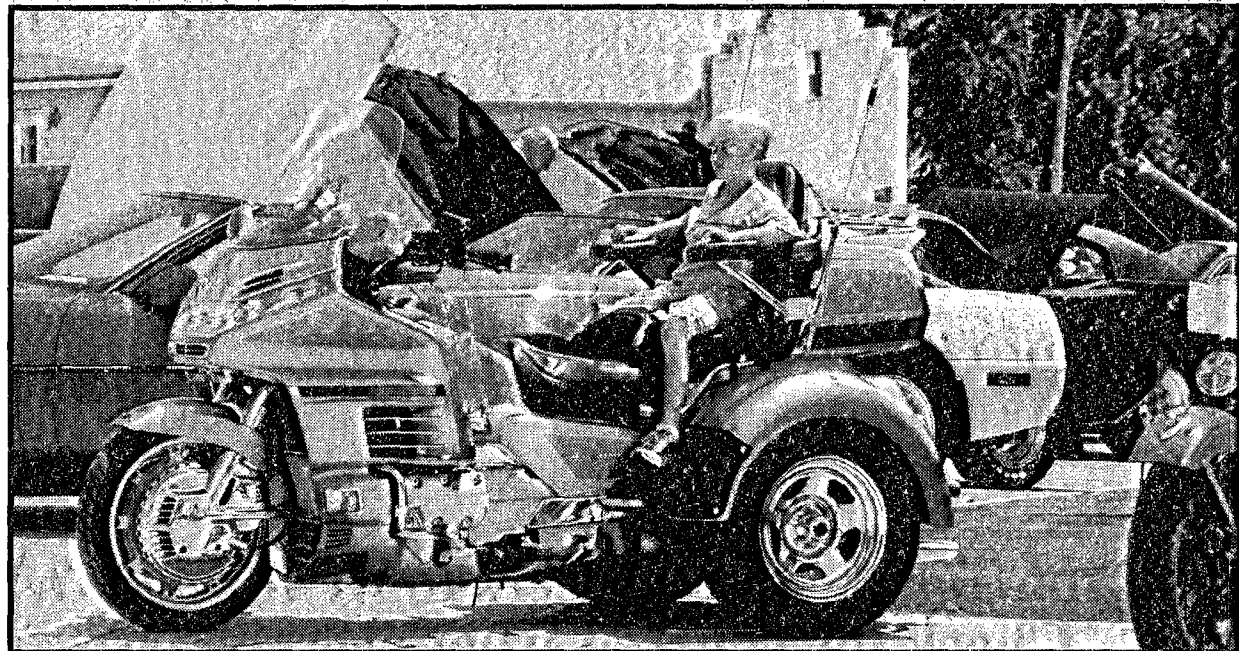
18 & UNDER STATE SOFTBALL

The Allen girls' 18 & under softball team will be playing in the Girls Fast Pitch Class D state tournament this weekend in South Sioux City. Allen will begin play on Friday, July 13 at 6:45 p.m. versus

donated by Larry Good, in memory of his father, Bus Good - a former fireman. Items donated were Bus's Fire Chief Helmet and several badges, plus many more items.

The Museum also received a 1910 plat book that some of the Sunday visitors were interested in. They looked up where their grandparents owned land in 1910.

The museum will be open each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.



Hunter Sullivan on Grandpa Harold Isom's 1998 Honda Goldwing Trike. The bike was on display at Allen's Car Show last Saturday along with around 15 other vehicles.



Sam Bock, Diana Diediker, and Alissa Koester wore shower caps and robes as they took part in the bathtub races. They didn't win, but they were the most prepared for the "Bathtub!"

DATE CHANGE

There is a Garbage Pickup date change in July --- Due to a meeting Rick will be attending - Garbage pickup will be moved to THURSDAY, JULY 26 instead of Friday, July 27. This will be for that one week only.

ALLEN PRESCHOOL

The Allen Preschool has announced it's fall schedule. Classes will start Wednesday, Sept. 5 for 3 - 5 year olds. To register for classes or for more information, please contact Trish Grone at the daycare 635-2510 or at her home, 584-2201.

ALLEN BOOK CLUB

The Allen Book Club met on July 10. The book they are reading is The Ladies of Covington Send Their Love by Joan Medicott. Look for the Book clubs next meeting.

CLASSIC CLUB

Classic Club members are invited to sign up for a two day trip for Octoberfest in Omaha. Some of stops will be at the Morman Trail Center, the Historical Flour Mill and the 1856 Bank Museum. Members will stay at the Regency Lodge "Retreat in the City" hotel for the evening. Dinner reservations have been made at the German-American Society Club (decor is similar to a beer hall in Germany). Following the home cooked German meal, entertainment will be by the Die Singenden Wanderers and Die Heimat Tanzers.

On the second day, the day begins with a full breakfast buffet at the hotel. The day will be spent on a historical driving tour of Omaha. A tour and "special" lunch will be waiting at the 1903 Joslyn Castle and Arboretum. This stone 35 room mansion resembles a tra-

ditional Scottish castle in appearance. The group will hear the interesting story of Sarah Joslyn and her struggle to promote the arts in Omaha.

Afternoon plans include the 1927 Kimbell Theatre Organ and Performance. A tour of the four rooms containing all pipes and musical instrument varieties will be given as well as a private performance including a silent movie and old fashioned sing-a-long. Departure from Omaha will be around 4 p.m. Please contact your Classic Director to sign up for this trip. Down payment is due upon reservation with remaining payment due no later than Sept. 10.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, July 13: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, peach cobbler.

Monday, July 16: Beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple.

Tuesday, July 17: Ham slice, sweet potatoes, apple salad, beets.

Wednesday, July 18: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese and ham sandwich, mandarin oranges.

Thursday, July 19: Cheeseburger, baked potato, carrots, mixed fruit.

Friday, July 20: Swiss steak, peppers, onions, tomato, peaches.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, July 13: Robert Mitchell, Judy Nice, Robyn Levine, Aaron Smith.

Saturday, July 14: Devin Hoising, Sharon Puckett, Chad Oswald, Joy Smith, Dean and Sandy Chase (A), Lynn and Kerri Stallbaum (A).

Sunday, July 15: Kurt Logue, Kyle Cullison.

Monday, July 16: Leah McCoy, Kenneth and Lacey Rahn (A).

Tuesday, July 17: Todd and Missy Sullivan (A).

Wednesday, July 18: Valdemar Grimaldo, Carla Logue, Taylor Boyle, Trish Swetnam.

Thursday, July 19: Julie Bathke, April Moore, Rayme and Gloria Dowling (A).

Friday, July 20: Mary Jacobsen, Dean Smith, Alice Steele, Donald Davenport, Thomas Mason, Shirley Moore, Cheri Twohig, Randy and Laura Sullivan (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 13: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Allen girls softball at 6:45 p.m. at South Sioux City

Saturday, July 14: 18 & Under State Softball tourney continues in South Sioux City

Sunday, July 15: First Lutheran Church - Confirmation Camp at CJH Ashland through the 20th; Museum open 2-4 p.m.; 18 & Under State Softball concludes

Monday, July 16: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; NO Community Club this month.

Tuesday, July 17: Somerset at 1:30 at Senior Center; Dixon County Historical Society

Wednesday, July 18: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Thursday, July 19: Massage Day at Senior Center; United Methodist Women meet

Friday, July 20: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

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Black spot disease is common on leaves of roses

By Kelly Feehan,
Extension Educator

One of the challenges in growing roses is disease control. The most common disease is Black Spot, named for the nearly circular black leaf spots caused by a fungus.

The lower leaves of roses are usually affected first, followed by middle and upper leaves. Infected leaves turn yellow and eventually drop from the plant.

Excessive leaf drop reduces stem length and size, as well as number and quality of leaves and blossoms.

It also weakens plants and increases the risk of winter dieback.

If you have a resistant rose cultivar, or during dry weather, only small black spots may form without yellowing and leaf drop.

Symptoms also form on immature wood and first year canes. These symptoms are raised purple lesions that later become black and blister-like. These lesions rarely kill branches, but are very important to the pathogen's survival over

winter.

The black spot fungus survives throughout the year in fallen leaves and infected canes. During the growing season, spores produced on leaves and young canes are dispersed in rain water or dew and are disseminated primarily by splashing water.

Roses with a compact growth form or which develop leaves near the ground are more subject to infection. Crowded plantings gen-

erally have higher humidity within the canopy which promotes disease development.

As with any disease, infections occur when there is a susceptible plant, a pathogen, and environmental conditions are conducive to the diseases development.

Optimum conditions for black spot disease are 75 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity above 85 percent, and six or more hours of leaf wetness. Leaves are most vulnerable to infection while still expanding.

Black spot control starts with growing cultivars resistant to black

spot. For home gardeners who want to grow a few roses, but do not want to be burdened with a fungicide spray program, choose black spot resistant roses, plant roses where there is good air circulation and full sun, and irrigate from below to avoid wetting the foliage.

For those dedicated enough to follow a weekly fungicide spray program, black spot susceptible cultivars still offer a challenge. Fungicide sprays should be used when conditions favor black spot, which in Nebraska is from mid-May to mid-September.

Successful control requires weekly application to protect newly emerging foliage. Apply fungicide sprays in the evening when there is less wind and temperatures are cooler. Cover both sides of the leaf when spraying.

Several fungicides can be used to control black spot. It is a good idea to use a different fungicide each season or alternate between fungicides during the growing season. Anyone using a fungicide should first carefully read the label and apply as instructed.

Source: Nebguide Black Spot of Roses (G91-1060)

Northeast sets Excel class

The Northeast Community College Education Center in West Point is the site of a one-credit hour MS Excel class that begins in late July.

The Microsoft Excel class, with course number OFFT 1520-30 or HawkNET Call #10173, meets Monday through Friday, July 23-27, from 1-4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Education Center at 539 E. Decatur. Students enrolled in this

class will get practical experience in operating the spreadsheet portion of the Microsoft Office suite. Patty Meiergerd is the instructor of this one-credit class with a cost of \$69.50. A textbook at an additional cost is required.

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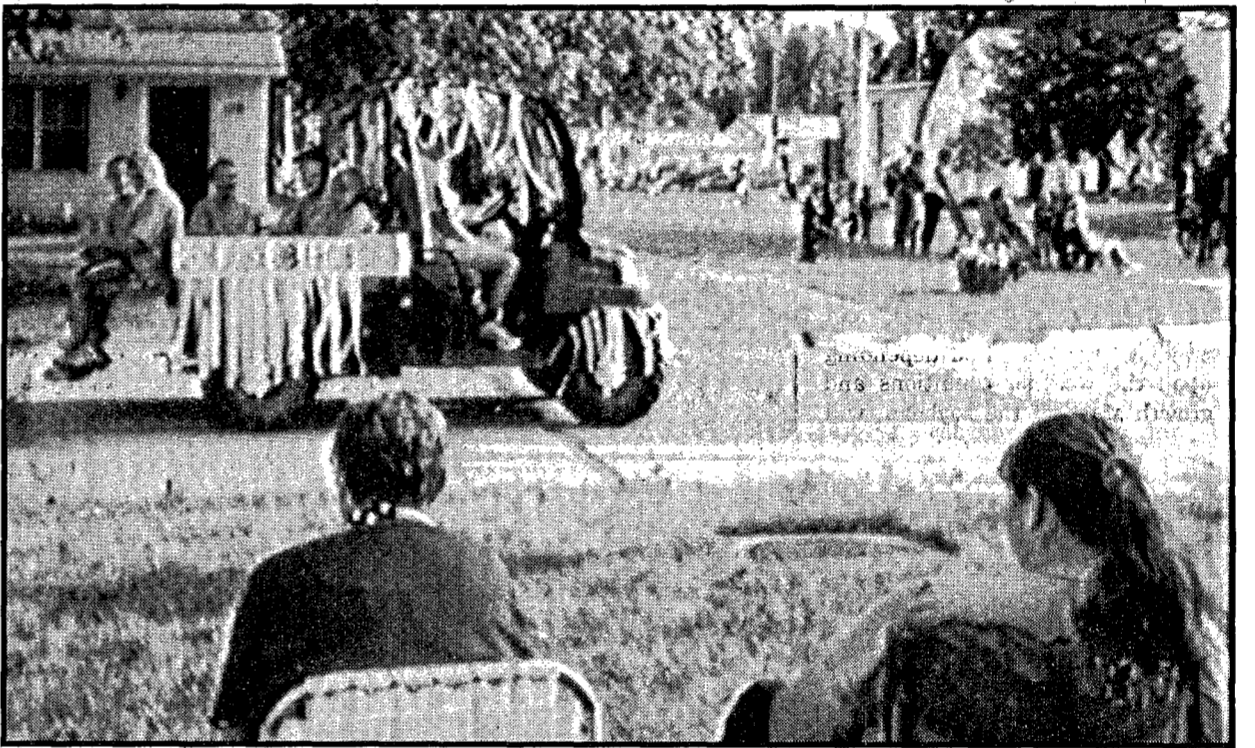
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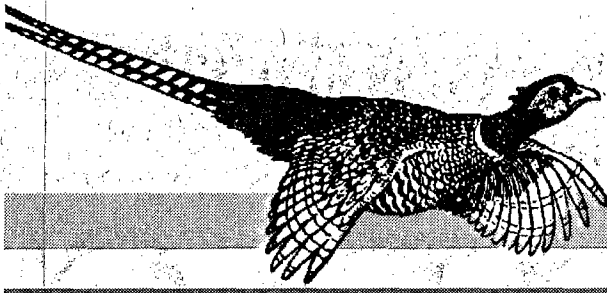
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Sacrifices founding fathers gave seem to be forgotten

With the holiday in the middle of the week, there was no incentive to go very far from home.

On Tuesday evening, I was doing my walk, and I came across a young man on the next street pouring gas into a 1934 John Deere.

I knew Ron Brown, the former Husker coach, lived in the area, but I didn't know that he planned these parades.

Soon, we could hear a fire truck. Sure enough, down the street came engine #7 from the nearby fire station, honking and blowing its siren.

Right behind him were a couple of vintage cars, and then...every man, woman, child, and dog for blocks around.

Some were waving flags, some were on bikes; it didn't matter, there were a bunch.

It really is just a list of complaints about the British king, but the signers knew when they put their names on it, they could be tried and found guilty of treason.

Many of those who signed died penniless, having lost family members in the war.

were home by 4 p.m. for naps. And after supper, which was just a sandwich, I watched "1776".

There was no report on the sale of stocker and feeder cattle this week.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market had a run of 290 fat cattle at Thursday's sale.

Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on fat cattle and cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$84.50 to \$86.20. Good and choice steers, \$82 to \$84.50.

There was no report on the sale of stocker and feeder cattle this week.

The dairy cattle sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady. Good baby crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300; holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was higher on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs - 115 to 140 lbs., \$100 to \$110; 100 to 115 lbs., \$95 to \$102.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$120; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$105.

Ewes - Good - \$45 to \$60 per hundred weight; medium - \$30 to \$45 per hundred weight; slaughter - \$20 to \$30 per hundred weight.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the 65 head sold.

50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$36, higher.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices for butchers were steady. Sows were untested. There were 308 head sold.

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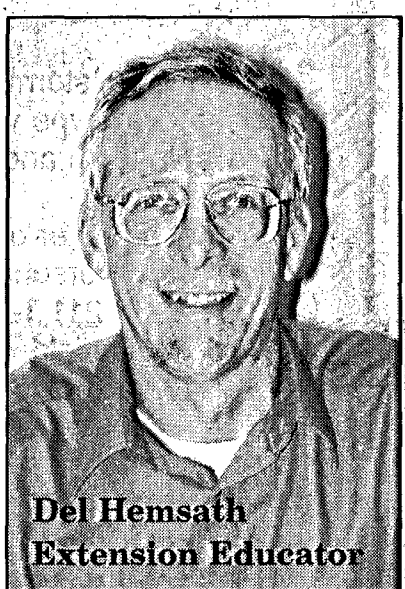
Soybean aphids are here

If you have not read it, heard about it or found it in your fields, they are here! Soybean aphids have made their way to northeast Nebraska and are beginning to become infested in fields.

Currently, most aphids are being found in sheltered areas or in certain hotspots in the fields. Time will allow the aphid population to build in the fields and depending upon the weather conditions and growth stage of the soybean, will determine the need for treatment.

Soybean aphids injure soybeans by removing plant sap with their needle-like mouthparts. Symptoms of a soybean aphid infestation include yellowed, distorted leaves and stunted plants.

Damage will occur later in July and into August as the soybean



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plant enters the pod filling stage. Research conducted for the last three years confirm the level of infestation is 250 aphids per plant with 80 percent of the plants infested and the populations increasing.

There is another month at least before numbers will reach any concern, but scouting is still the best

method for control of the aphid. There will be hotspots in the field where aphid numbers will be very high, an average infestation is the key.

Natural enemies are a very important part of the control process, if ladybugs are present and parasitized aphids are found, these natural predators may keep the aphid population from becoming a major problem.

For additional information, contact your local University of Nebraska - Lincoln Extension office.

SBA administrator calls for renewal of trade authority

Steven Preston, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, recently made the following statement on renewal of Trade Promotion Authority.

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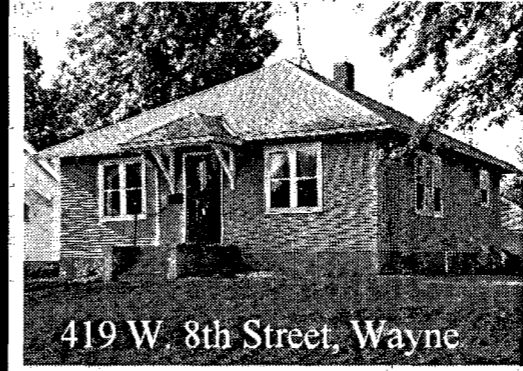
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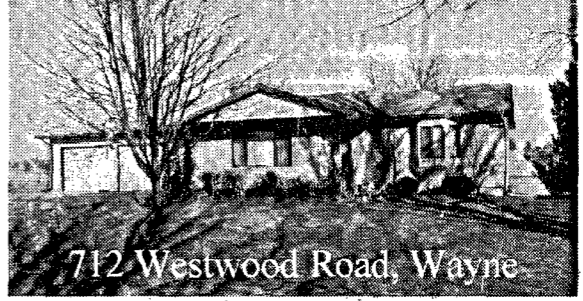
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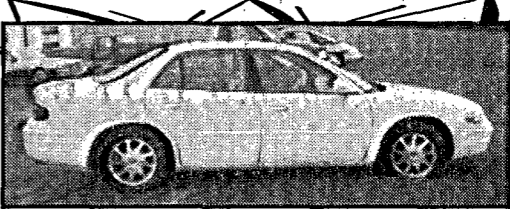
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Leone Jager

Thank you to everyone who came to visit, phoned, sent cards and flowers while I was at PMC. Also thank-you to Pastor Bill & Sister Cecilia for their visits and prayers, to the nurses and Dr. Martin & Dr. Vollstedt for their great care. Special thanks to my family for being there when I needed them and for all they did for us. Thanks again & God bless.
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ORDINANCE NO. 2007-6
 AN ORDINANCE RESCINDING ORDINANCE NO. 2005-30 WHICH DIRECTED THE SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE REPLAT OF MCCRIGHT'S FIRST SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, TO KENNETH JORGENSEN.
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Ordinance No. 2005-30, passed and approved on the 29th day of

November, 2005, is hereby rescinded, and the ownership of the following described real estate shall remain in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.
 A tract of land located in the Replat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 3, of the Replat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County,

Nebraska, a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence North on the west line of said Lot 3, 101.58 feet; thence East and parallel to the north line of Lot 3 and 4, 187.58 feet to a point on the northwesterly Right-of-Way line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad now removed; thence Southwesterly on said Right-of-Way line, 213.22 feet, to the point of beginning containing 9527.39 square feet and 0.22 acres, more or less.
 Section 2. That any other ordinance or Section passed and approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this ordinance and in conflict with the provisions is hereby repealed.
 Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.
 PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of July, 2007.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
 By Council President
 ATTEST:
 City Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
 City Attorney
 (Publ. July 12, 2007)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, liquor licenses may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 2007, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:
 Kenneth Jorgensen
 d/b/a The Max Again
 109 Main Street
 Wayne, NE 68787
 Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 12, 2007, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.
 THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
 Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AEE
 City Clerk
 (Publ. July 12, 2007)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
 ESTATE OF PHYLLIS V. WESTERMAN, Deceased.
 Estate No. PR 07-23
 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska on August 6th, 2007, at 11:15 o'clock a.m.
 Arlene Chase
 Pers. Rep.
 58790 869 Rd.
 Allen, NE 688710
 Bonnie Bostwick
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 P.O. Box 58
 Ponca, NE 68770
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 Attorney at Law #12882
 108 Oak Street
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 White Dog Pub, Inc.
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 102 Main Street
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 John V. Addison, #10030
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 245
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 (Publ. July 5, 12, 19, 2007)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Re: 6459-1429
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 You are hereby notified that the following-described property will be sold by Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl St., in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on August 9, 2007 at 10:00 a.m.:
 Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 21, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska commonly known as 1031 Douglas St., Wayne, NE.
 The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, at the time of the sale, a personal or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. (If the sale is held after 1:00 p.m., the deposit requirement remains the same, and the full purchase price, in certified funds, shall be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. the following business day.) The purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold "as is" and this sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.
 Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law,
 Successor Trustee.
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LEGAL NOTICE
 TO: All persons having or claiming any interest in the Fractional Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-Seven (27), North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; excepting however that portion thereof previously conveyed to the County of Wayne as evidenced by a Warranty Deed recorded July 18, 1978, on Microfilm No. 780802, in the records of said County, real names unknown.
 You are notified that on the 1st day of June, 2007, the plaintiff, Lucy Mason, a single person, filed her Complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against you, and each of you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title in fee simple in the plaintiff, Lucy Mason, and certain of the defendants, to all of the real estate above specifically described and referred to in the caption of such Complaint, as against you and each of you. You are required to answer said Complaint on or before the 25th day of August, 2007, otherwise said Complaint will be taken as true and default will be entered against you.
 LUCY MASON, Plaintiff
 BY JEWELL, COLLINS, DELAY & FLOOD,
 Her Attorneys
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SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Garage Sales - City Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, August 18

Ad Deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 5:00 PM. You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

NEXT CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE IS SEPT. 22ND (tentatively)

ADVERTISING PACKAGES (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)
Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

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Name _____
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Ads must be prepaid in full!
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