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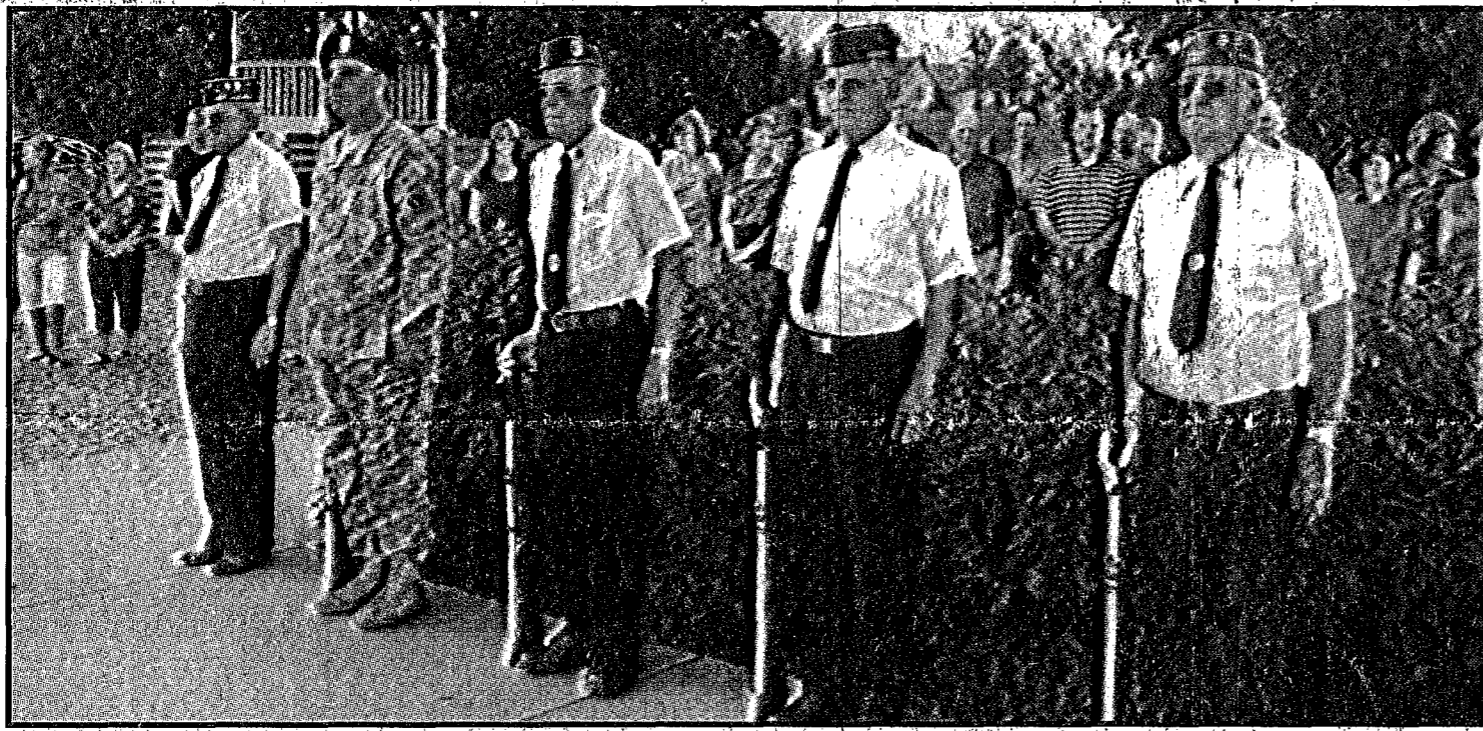
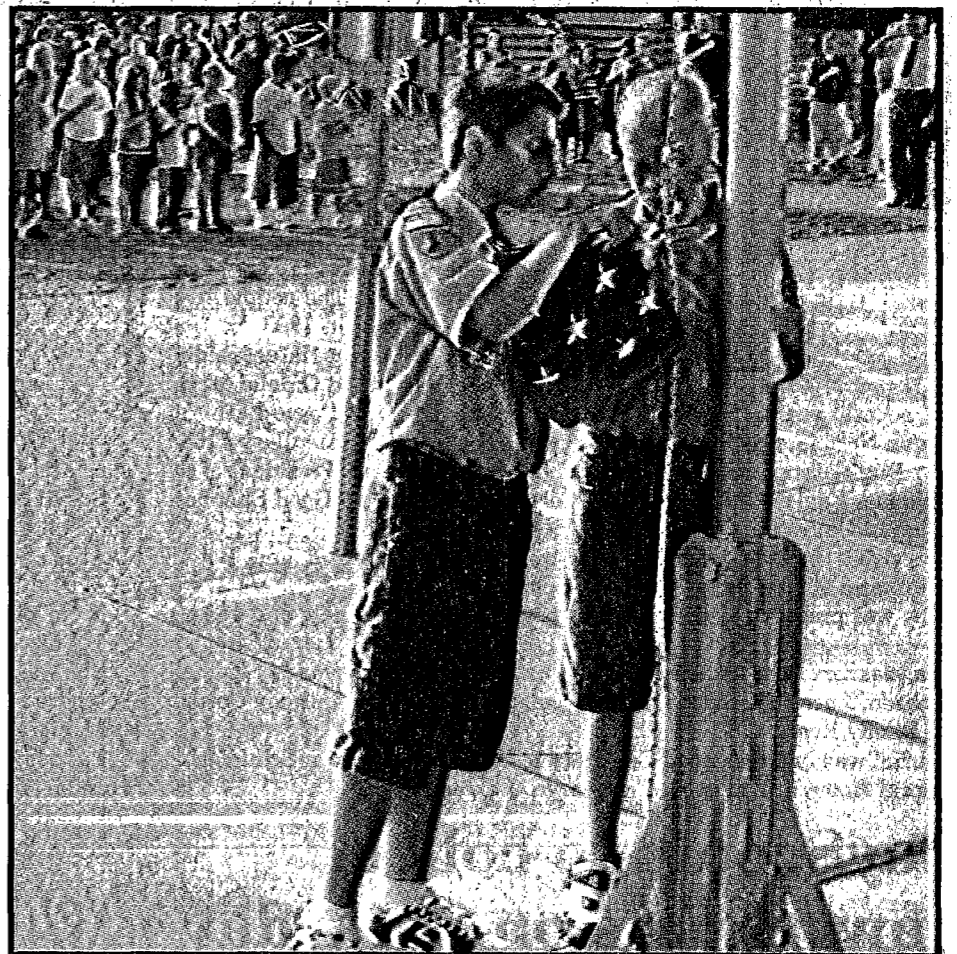
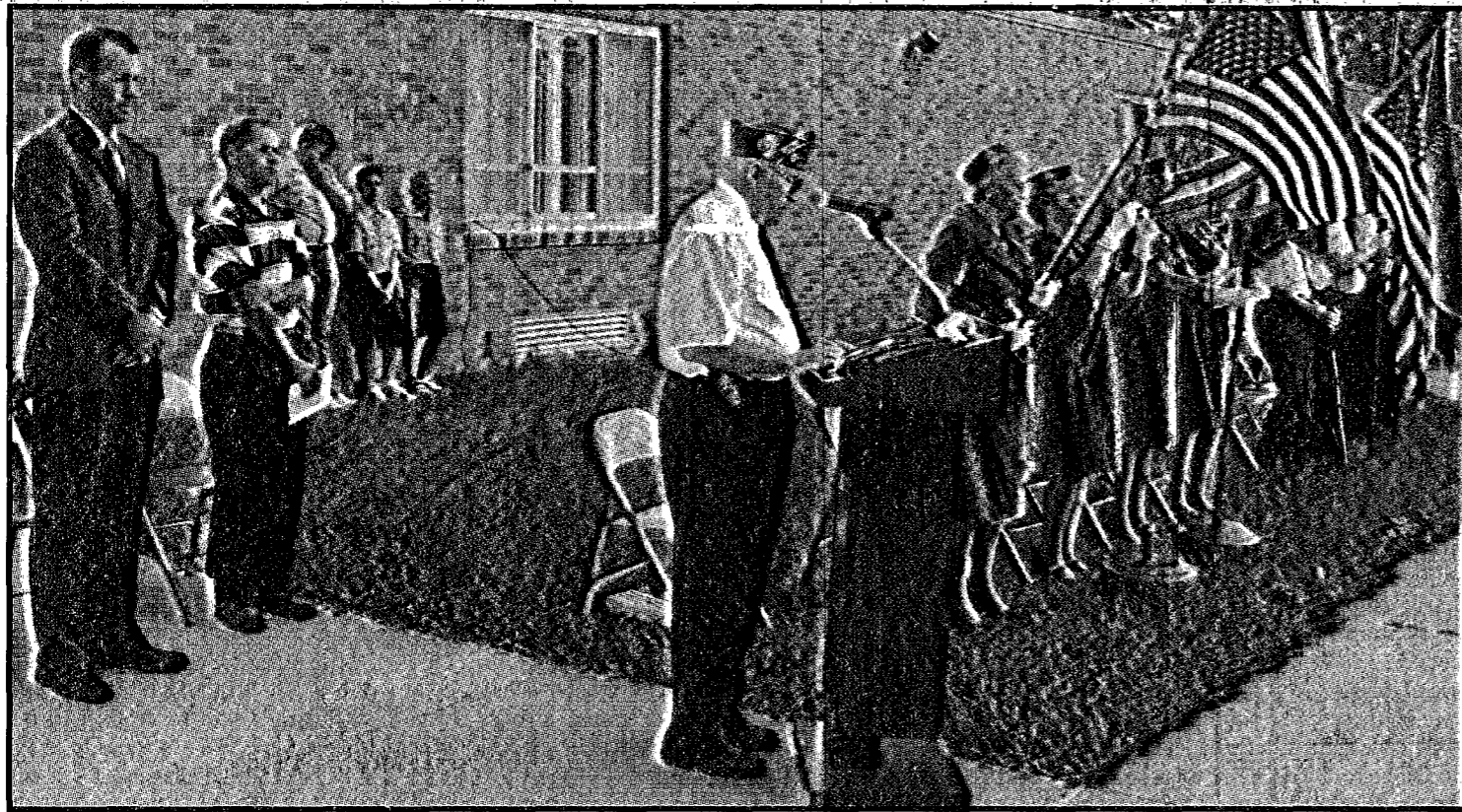
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School begins

Schools in the area are beginning the 2007-08 school term. The annual flag raising ceremony was held Wednesday at Wakefield Community Schools. The event was sponsored by V.F.W. Post #5765, which has participated in the event for 54 years. Pastor Bill Chase of the Wakefield Christian Church gave the welcome and noted "attitude" is an important part of school. Dr. Bill Heimann, new superintendent, introduced the teaching staff. Top left photo, left to right, Dr. Bill Heimann, Pastor Bill Chase, Alvin Sundell, V.F.W. post commander, Auxiliary members Alice Johnson, president, Virginia Johnson, Gena Puls, Louise Nelson. V.F.W. members (both Wakefield and Wayne) Ray Paulsen, Alfred (Tuffy) Benson, Freddy Puls and Arnold Marr. Right top photo, Boy Scout Troop 172 members Owen Salmon and Justin Stark prepare to raise the flag. Photo on left, V.F.W. members in the firing squad were Marvin Borg, squad leader, Jimi Litchfield, Paul Henschke, Tom Eaton and Calvin Swagerty.

'Experiment Farm' notes 50th anniversary

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

More than 500 people converged on the University of Nebraska's Haskell Ag Lab near Concord on Tuesday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the facility.

The day-long celebration includes tours of the various research projects on-going at the facility, exhibits and activities organized by a number of University organizations and agriculture-related organizations.

During the noon-time prime rib sandwich lunch, a number of speakers congratulated those involved with the facility and

acknowledged those who have been instrumental in its development during the past half century.

Among those speaking was J.B. Milliken, President of the University of Nebraska system.

Milliken noted that the University system has been in existence for 140 years and continues to work toward its goal of "being better than any other in terms of serving the people in the state."

He emphasized how important the university is to agricultural research and how important agriculture is to the state.

"The Haskell Ag Lab was formed and

continues to be a source of research and outreach."

Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Vice Chancellor John Owens told the audience that the Haskell Agriculture Lab is one of four such facilities in the state and provides a good return on the investment.

"For every \$1 invested, \$15 is returned to the Nebraska economy."

Senator Mike Flood, speaker of the Nebraska Legislature, spoke on the fact that the development of the facility was one of the first "public/private partnerships with a focus of connecting the dots and making it possible for young people to go back to their hometowns."

He listed a number of future concerns for this part of state and stressed the University system will be a part of helping

find solutions. Among these are water issues and the need to find ways to grow agricultural crops with less water.

"This facility has had 50 years of forward progress and good things are happening here," he said.

NU Regent Chuck Hassebrook told the crowd that "we have to change because the needs of northeast Nebraska are changing. However, the fundamental mission of extension, helping small, family farms, can't change. We are here to improve the lives of the people in this area."

The program ended with several presentations to those who have served the University at the facility through the years and an introduction of a number of relatives of the C.D. Haskell family, many who came from across the county to be a part of the day's activities.

On March 1, 1957 the University of Nebraska took possession of a 320 acre tract of land located 1.5 miles east of Concord in Dixon County. The land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Haskell of Laurel. The donation marked the end of a citizen campaign which began as early as the 1930's to establish an agricultural experiment station and the beginning of university-sponsored research in the northeast corner of the state.

The citizen campaign was led by several area producers and bankers, including Rollie Ley of Wayne and Richard Adkins, Sr. of Osmond.

In 1954, a group of area visionary farm leaders met and organized the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association

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Wayne County now certified as Livestock Friendly

Wayne County became the first county in northeast Nebraska and only the sixth in the entire state to achieve the official designation of a Livestock Friendly County in Nebraska.

Governor Dave Heineman and Agriculture Director Greg Ibach made the announcement during a ceremony at MPM Farms west of Wayne on Wednesday morning.

The Livestock Friendly designation is under a state program coordinated by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA).

Wayne County joins Morrill, Hitchcock, Webster, Keith and Dawes Counties, which have been certified as Livestock Friendly.

"In seeking this designation, Wayne County officials have shown their strong commitment to rural economic development and agriculture," Gov. Heineman said. "The Livestock Friendly program recognizes the positive economic impact our livestock industry has on communities across our state. Our livestock producers represent approximately 65 percent of agricultural receipts in Nebraska, so we know the important impact of this industry on the ability of Nebraska's economy to grow. The Livestock Friendly designation is a sign that counties are ready to pursue new opportunities in agribusiness."

Gov. Heineman noted that 10 years ago,

one in four jobs in the state was related to agriculture. With the growth in the ethanol industry in the state, today one in three jobs is related to agriculture and agri-business.

NDA Director Greg Ibach joined the Governor in presenting the Livestock Friendly designation to Wayne County Commission Chair Robert Nissen. The county will also receive road signs bearing the program logo to display along highways.

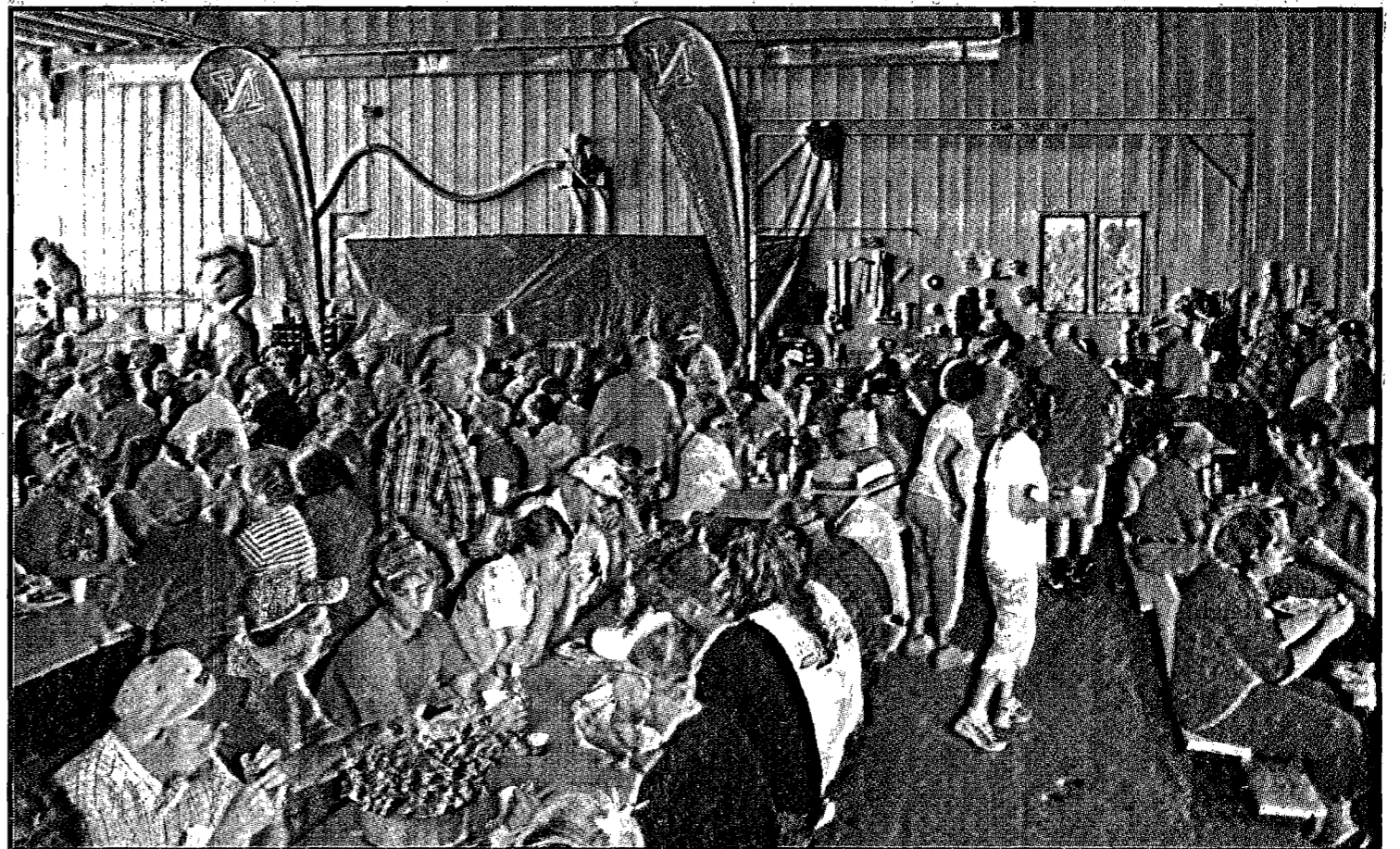
Ibach told those in attendance that agriculture is Nebraska's number one industry and "in an area as diverse as northeast Nebraska, a strong livestock industry has a significant role as a marketplace for local grain production, contributing to the local economy through equipment and supply purchases and contracted professional services."

Don Liedman, Vice President of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, an organization which was among those supporting the decision to seek the Livestock Friendly designation, spoke during the ceremony.

He told his audience that the county needs to "look to the future and assist those young people who might want to become involved in the livestock industry."

Tim Keller, President of Farmers &

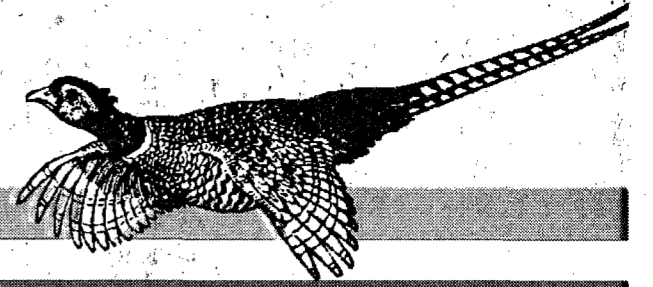
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A large crowd was on hand to be a part of the 50th anniversary celebration at the University of Nebraska's Haskell Ag Lab at Concord.

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Obituaries

Ilene Post Liebsack

Ilene Post Liebsack, 82, of Omaha formerly of the Wayne, Norfolk and Columbus communities, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2007 at an Omaha hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Norman Schell officiated.

Ilene Frances Post Liebsack was born Dec. 17, 1924 on a farm near Belden to Leslie and Gladys (Jones) Phillips. She attended rural school in Cedar County and Wayne High School. She married John Post on Feb. 10, 1946 at United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne until 1960 when they moved to Columbus. There she was employed at Dale Electronics. Her husband died in 1986. On Dec. 17, 1989, she married John Liebsack at Shepherd of Peace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The couple lived in Norfolk. He died in 1993. In 1996 Ilene moved to Omaha, later residing at St. Joseph's Villa in Omaha for the



past several years. She was a member of Shepherd of Peace Lutheran Church Norfolk, Shepherd Peace Servants, Ladies VFW Auxiliary #1644, VFW Bug Eaters, and Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary, past President of the Columbus Eagles Club Auxiliary and most recently the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Survivors include two sisters, Winnie Craft of Laurel and Bonnie Aevermann of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, and one sister.

Pallbearers were Larry Thompson, Harlan Aevermann, Donald Jacobsen, Lucas Thompson, Lon Jochens, Lou Cottone, Anthony Cottone and Randy Ryan.

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

BoyScouts to collect newspapers on Saturday

The Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their monthly paper drive on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Recyclables should be sorted, placed in separate bags and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station on Monday, Friday or Saturday.

The Scouts accept newspapers, magazines, office/misc paper, shredded paper, books with the covers torn off, and aluminum beverage cans. They do NOT accept cardboard, glass, any aluminum products other than beverage cans, junk mail or paper that includes any plastic, spiral bound books or notebooks (spiral must be

removed), or unsorted recyclables.

All recyclables must be sorted and placed in separate containers - paper grocery bags or boxes are preferred. Unsorted recyclables are thrown into the trash. All plastic must be removed including plastic newspaper bags and plastic windows in envelopes.

For more information, contact Jeff Carstens 375-3840.



A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Aug. 9	73	68	1.96"	
Aug. 10	89	67	.67"	
Aug. 11	87	65	.35"	
Aug. 12	93	69		
Aug. 13	83	66	1.05"	
Aug. 14	91	66		
Aug. 15	88	72		

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. - 5.73"
Yr./Date - 22.26"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Aug. 17 at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic on East Highway 35. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Bloodbank

AREA — The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne on Friday, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is an urgent need for O negative blood type at this time. Everyone is encouraged to give the gift of life.

Tailgate party

AREA — The Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club will sponsor a Tailgate Party on Friday, Aug. 17, beginning at 7 p.m. in the High School parking lot. The event will kick off the 2007 fall sports season. Free hot dogs and drinks will be available while they last. Those attending will be able to hear from the coaches and players as they prepare for the upcoming season. Also involved will be the cheerleaders, dance squad and pep band.

Yearbooks available

WAYNE — Wayne High School yearbooks for 2007 will be distributed at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16 in the High School commons. Graduates can also pick up yearbooks later in high school office.

Missionaries to speak

AREA — Tim and Sharon Thomas, Directors of City Limits Ministries in Chicago Heights, Ill. will be making a presentation at Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Melinda Longe, Wayne Elementary

Violet Scott

Violet Scott, 84, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, July 21, 2007 in Sun City.

Services will be held Friday, Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Carol Jean Stapleton will officiate. Visitation will be Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of services at the church.



Violet Irene Ann Scott was born June 18, 1923 on a farm near Hoskins, to George and Nettie (Veroy) Reibold. She was baptized at the Baptist Church in Wayne. She attended school at Wayne High School before working and living in many places including Fremont, Valley, and Colorado. She married James Neil Scott on Sept. 3, 1948 at Denver, Colo. They were a military family living in different places until Jim's discharge in 1967. They later retired to Wayne. Following Jim's death, Violet moved to Arizona to be near her daughter and grandsons where she lived to the present time. She enjoyed dancing, camping and traveling, but most of all, her grand-

sons and family.

Survivors include her daughter, Ann Scott of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandsons; a brother, Ted "Jake" and Marge Reibold of Fremont; sisters, Dorthea Schwanke and Donna Grashorn, both of Wayne, Lila Mae Soden of Hartley, Iowa, Lou and Clarence Giese of Fremont; sister-in-law, Peggy Reibold of Millard; dear friend and partner, Herman Clare of Peoria, Ariz.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim in 1986; three brothers and two sisters.

Memorials may be directed to the family's choice.

Pallbearers will be Kegan Senfner, Kevin Kooima, Keith Soden, Ray Humble, Jimmy Gibbs and Trucker Petersen.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Nominations sought for 2007 Country Doctor of the Year

Do you know a great country doctor? The kind of physician who still makes house calls and accepts the occasional apple pie or roast turkey for a fee?

If so, he or she may qualify as the 2007 Country Doctor of the Year. Presented by Staff Care, Inc., a health care staffing firm based in Irving, Texas, the Country Doctor of the YearSM Award honors the spirit, skill and dedication of America's rural medical practitioners.

Now in its 15th year, the Country Doctor of the Year Award has been presented to renowned rural physicians such as Dr. Claire Louise Caudill (now deceased), a legendary Kentucky physician who delivered over 10,000 babies in her career; to Dr. Elton Lehman, of Mount Eaton, Ohio, who is known for his unique treatment of Amish patients; and to Dr. David Nichols, who personally flies his helicopter to remote Tangier Island to care for its isolated population. Past recipients of the award have been featured in numerous national media newspapers and television shows.

The award includes a signature plaque featuring a physician making his rounds on a horse and buggy. As part of the award, Staff Care will provide the Country Doctor of the Year with a "fill-in" physician for two weeks at no charge, so the award recipient can take time away from his or her practice, a service valued at over \$10,000. According to Staff Care, Inc. President Joe Caldwell, rural doctors often cannot find physicians to cover their practices and so have difficulty taking vacations.

"We hope the award winner enjoys some time off," notes Mr. Caldwell, "but our real intent is to honor an outstanding country doctor and to shine a light on the great work that rural physicians continue to do even as their numbers dwindle."

Nominations for the 2007 Country Doctor of the Year Award will be accepted for physicians who practice in communities of 25,000 or less and who are engaged in such "primary care" areas as general practice, family practice, internal medicine, and pediatrics. Anyone can nominate a physician, including friends, patients, co-workers or family members, and all

Bruning comments on school finance litigation

Attorney General Jon Bruning responded to comments by the Nebraska Schools Trust regarding state education finance litigation.

"We take our job defending the state and the taxpayers very seriously," Bruning said. "We have not received any proposal regarding the stay from opposing counsel. If we do, we will review it and consult with the Governor and our clients."

Students begin new school year

Area students have, or will be heading back to the classrooms this week and next.

Wakefield Community Schools were the first to begin classes with the traditional flag raising ceremony on Aug. 15.

Classes start each day at 8:15 a.m. at the elementary school and end at 3:35. At the high school, classes begin at 8:12 a.m. and end at 3:41 p.m.

Bill Heinemann, who has served as high school principal for the past eight years, will now be the school's superintendent. The new high school principal is Jason Heitz, who was most recently the high school principal at Pope John XXIII in Elgin.

New teachers at the high school include Lisa Sievers, 7-12 Special Education and Travis Volk, Industrial Technology.

Wayne Community School students began the 2007-08 school year today (Thursday).

Classes at all three buildings begin at 8:10 a.m. Dismissal for the elementary students will be at 3:25 p.m. and students at the Middle School and high school students will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

All students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. each Monday for teacher in-services.

Several new teachers have been hired and several others have switched positions within the school.

At the elementary school, Courtney Maas will be teaching first grade, Rebecca Miller will be the Title I teacher and Emily Loberg will be the Resource teacher.

In the Middle School School, Traci Krusemark will be the Special Education Teacher; Richard, Rethwisch will be the Counselor and also teaching fifth and sixth grade Language Arts. Shannon Corke will be the Title I teacher for fifth and sixth grade and teaching seventh grade, math and science. Emily Duerst will be teaching World Studies.

At the high school, Misty Bear

will be the Resource Educator and Melody Hill is the Guidance Counselor. Christa Dutcher is the ELL instructor and teach Spanish I and II. Emily Duerst will teach Spanish II, III and IV.

In addition, David Cross has been hired as Computer Support Specialist.

At Laurel-Concord Public Schools students also began classes today (Thursday).

School hours for students in kindergarten through second grade run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a 2:30 dismissal on Friday. Students in grades three through 12 will begin each day at 8:10 a.m. and end at 3:50 p.m. with dismissal on Friday at 2:47 p.m.

Winside Public School begins the new school year on Monday, Aug. 20 at 8:15 a.m.

Three new staff members will greet students at the school. They include Amanda Kuchta, who will be teaching fourth grade, Noah Mauslby, who will be teaching Social Studies and Dustin Nilus, who will be a Physical Education teacher.

Allen Community Schools also begin classes on Monday, Aug. 20 at 8:15 a.m. with an early dismissal at 1 p.m.

The normal school day for students in kindergarten through sixth grade will be from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The students in grades 7-12 will have classes from 8:15 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

New staff members include Marc Bathke, who will be teaching science; Alexia (Ali) Ferris, who will be teaching math and Casey McGee, who will be helping in the Special Education Department and have a number of coaching duties.

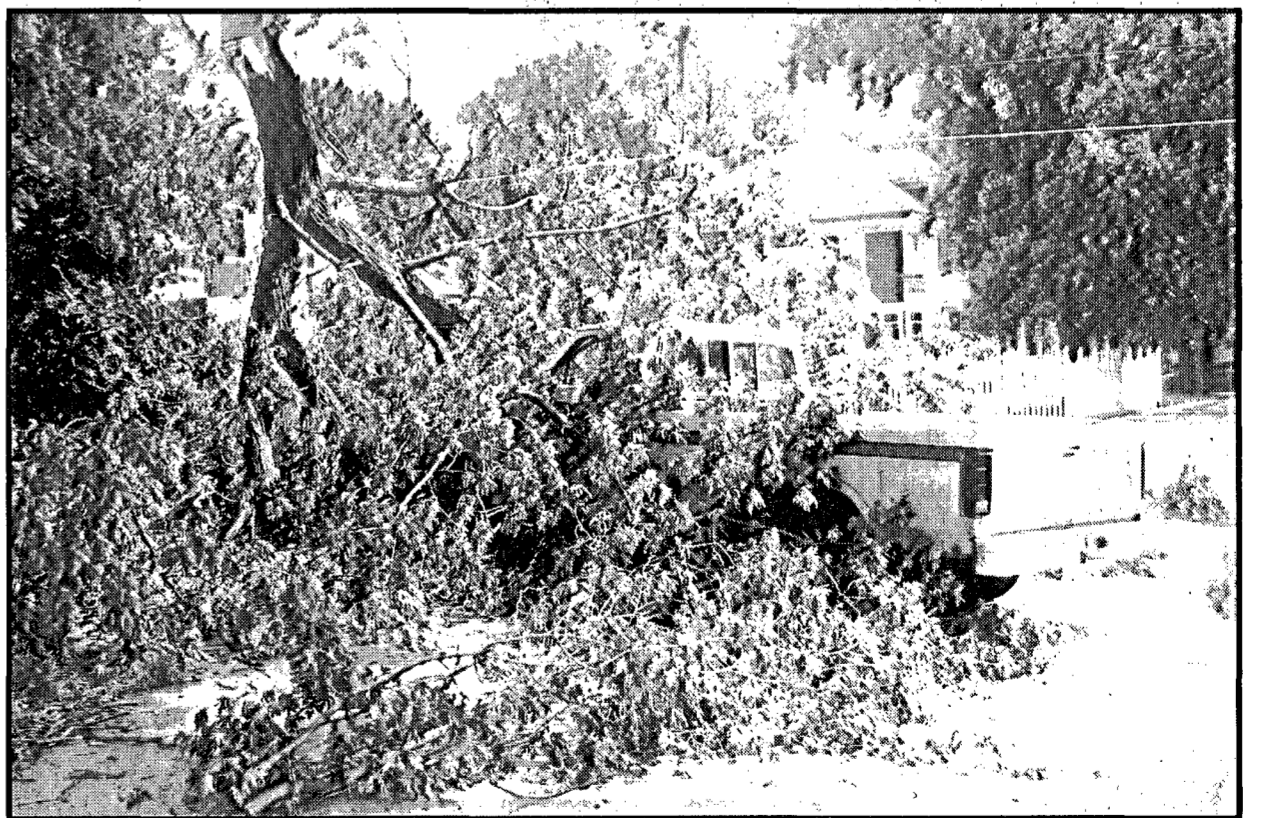
Wayne State College students begin classes on Monday, Aug. 20 also, with orientation for freshman students taking place over the weekend.

St. Mary's Elementary School will begin classes on Wednesday, Aug. 22 and dismiss at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Ready to tee-off

The seventh annual Providence Medical Center Pro-Am golf tournament was held Friday at the Wayne Country Club. The event raises funds for the Providence Medical Foundation. Above, the golfers listen to final instructions before heading their separate directions at the beginning of the tournament. Results of the tournament can be found in the sports section of today's Herald.



Strong winds

There have been some strong storms in the area lately. Above, wind blew down a large branch of a tree on to a pickup at 108 E. 5th Street in Wayne. The good news is that some much needed rain has accompanied some of the storms.

Travels involve bus difficulties

Editor's note: This is the 14th in a series of articles written by Dean Jacobs about his travel excursions through Ethiopia.

Walking up a hill a mile in Lalibela with my full backpack and book-bag strapped to my front at 5 a.m. to catch a bus should have

nowhere, I am nudged by one of the two South African passengers who are also heading back to Addis.

Bus problems, again. The transmission was shot.

The bus conductor proceeds to give everyone about half our money back and leaves us standing there,

An hour goes passes as three trucks go by, none of them stop because we can see where they're heading, a rock quarry to pick up more stones.

Eventually a white flat bed truck approaches and I jump out and start waving my arm like a wild

with three seats left for Dessie. For the next four hours we bounce over a horrible road until we finally arrived at our destination.

The next morning we arrive at the bus station at 4:45 a.m. to find a new bus heading for Addis. In the darkness the guard at the gate tells us, "get in, get in, get in," as he instructs us to get into the bus compound. It's an unfair perk of being a foreigner, as all the locals are left waiting at the locked gate.

After finding one of the three buses heading for Addis, I climb up a ladder on the back of the bus to secure my large backpack on the roof. I reserve my seat on the bus by setting my book-bag where I will eventually sit.

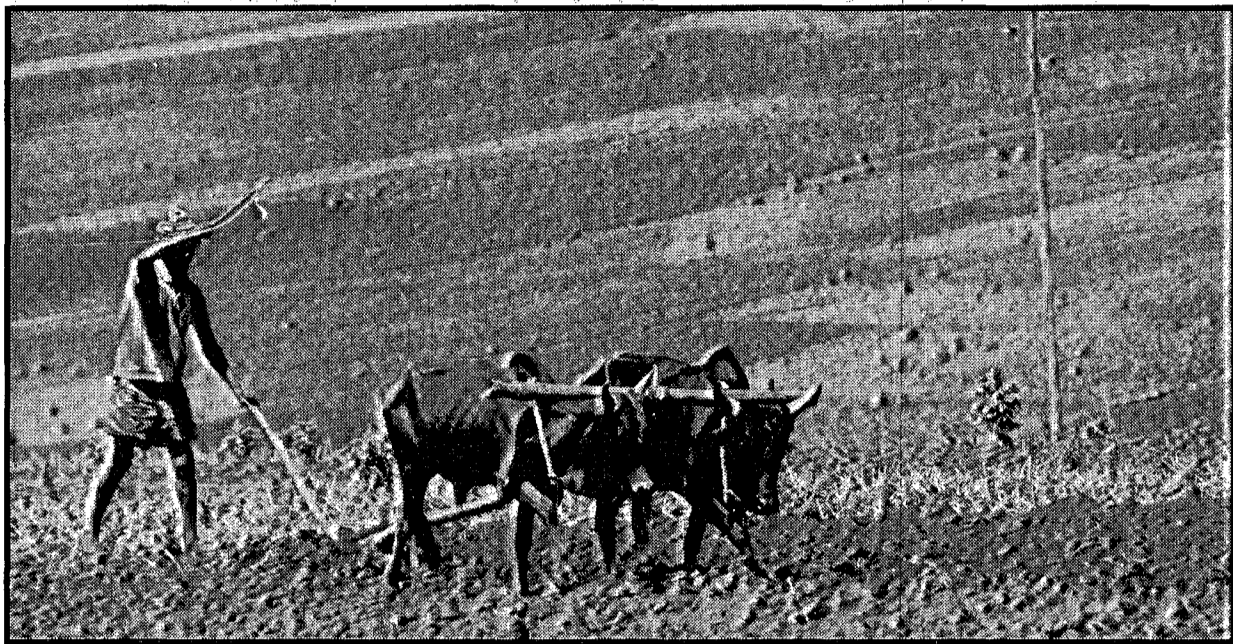
Now, what to do as we waited for the next hour and half?

I chatted a little with the bus driver and conductor, as much as possible with their limited English and my poor Amharic.

Then about 6:30 a.m., a horn is sounded and whole sea of people come dashing into the bus station moving like multiple currents in a white water river to find a seat on a bus. Follow the lead of the bus driver, I start yelling "Addis, Addis, Addis," while pointing my arm in the direction of our bus. The bus driver loves this, as he roars with laughter and races over to tell the other drivers about his new employee.

Making friends with the bus drivers is a smart plan, because then, throughout the rest of the day, they give an extra eye and care. For sure they are less likely to accidentally leave you at one of the rest stops.

Later in the day our bus pulls into Addis Ababa, and my exploration of the ancient sites of Ethiopia comes to an end.



A typical Ethiopian farming scene from the window of my bus as farmers plow the fields with oxen.

been enough of an omen to go back to bed. But a good traveler never lets those little things stop you from moving on to the next location.

So, in the darkness of morning, I climbed onto the bus to start my two-day journey back to the capital city of Addis Ababa.

Once again, weaving through farmland and over mountain passes we inched closer to our first destination, Dessie, where we were to spend the night.

Around 1 p.m., in the middle of

alone, on a country road in the middle of nowhere as they kick the bus.

I say to my two traveling companions, we need to separate ourselves from the group if we want to have any hope of hitching a ride with a passing vehicle. We strap on our bags and walk about 1/2 mile from the bus and wait under the shade of a roadside tree. A couple of kids come by herding cows, "pen, pen, give me pen," they say. Not in any mood to deal with this ever-present situation, I say yelum, (I have no more) and wave them off.

man, they stop and ask where we are heading? A Chinese construction worker in the passenger seat apologizes for not speaking our English, but tells us to jump aboard.

Feeling a little guilty as the truck zooms past all the other bus passengers still standing on the road, we head down the road towards the nearest town to find a new bus to Dessie.

We arrived in the next town about 20 minutes later, and just as we were dropped off, a bus came by

Board of Education hires Dickes for copy center operator and substitute teaching

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session Monday night. Minutes from previous meetings: special meeting on basic allowable rate, amended '06-'07 budget and July 13 regular meeting were approved. Also approved was the hiring of Lori Dickes - copy center operator, who will also be a substitute teacher in the district. Financial claims were approved.

The board approved a bid from Zach Propane in Wayne of \$5, 184 to install air conditioning in office suites and also a bid from Beiermann Electric of \$1,656 for installing wiring for the project.

Also approved was a bid of \$3,300 from Michael J. Pommer, CPA for the '06-'07 fiscal year audit.

Administration reports included:

Peg Lutt, curriculum director, who is studying LB653, which will determine how STAR assessments will go; Mark Hanson, high school principal, noted revised handbooks are out with new calendars in, which will be given to students; Tim Krupicka, Middle School principal noted they have put together a program (MASH-Monday After School StudyHall) staff by para-professionals to be with students who are let out at 2 p.m. (because of early dismissals on Mondays at 2 p.m.) and are waiting until 3:45 for sports practice.

Daryl Schunk, elementary school principal, gave some numbers of students who attended summer school (around 70 each day) and that there are 306 students signed up at this time to start elementary school. Kelly Ballinger, SPED director, handed out ESU billing information to the board.

It was also noted that a tailgate party is planned by the Athletic Boosters to be held in the west parking lot of the high school on Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, reported two mini vans were purchased from Arnie's in Wayne for the price of \$17,728 and \$17,697.

Also discussed was Nebraska School Bus - liability insurance which is billed to the school. He noted a bussing report survey was done recently asking parents of students on rural routes if the school would pay for them to bring their students to school to see how many would be willing to do so. Results showed 42 households more than three miles from school were not interested in doing so (law states the school does not have to pick up students less than three miles from school). Dr. Reinert said another survey will be sent out.

Lunch prices were discussed and Dr. Reinert noted they will stay the same price this year but with transportation costs rising, prices will likely go up next year.

Teacher salary negotiations were discussed with the board offering \$1,000 base, wage increase, and insurance deductions of \$250. There will be extra duties expected: Middle School Science Club added, grades 7 and 8 coaching and a music assistant added. Teachers accepted the negotiated offer and the board plans to approve it at the next meeting.

Future agenda items include: approval of negotiated agreement and approval of special education equipment (handicap accessible lunch table).

The next meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School.

Communication to area residents is part of WSC alcohol and drug abuse prevention strategic plan

The TRUST (Toward Responsible Use of Substances Today) Coalition, Wayne State College (WSC) Campus Security and the Wayne Police Department are putting an insert into the Morning Shopper on Aug. 20 regarding the prevention of disruptive house parties and related laws. This is one part of WSC's alcohol and drug abuse prevention strategic plan.

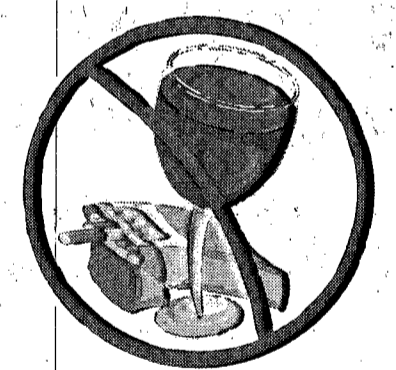
This plan was developed through the assistance of the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium to Reduce High-Risk Drinking. The strategic plan also addresses environmental approaches to reducing high-risk drinking (<http://www.nbcconsortium.org/>), the "comprehensive environmental model" on the left side of the page). WSC is a member of the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium to Reduce High-Risk Drinking. <http://www.nbcconsortium.org/>

Wayne State is also doing a social norms poster project across campus. Funding for this project was awarded by the Nebraska Department of Highway Safety and the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium to Reduce High-Risk Drinking. The aim of the project is to help correct misperceptions that many students have regarding the frequency and amount of drinking occurring among their peers.

Some examples of the information in the posters are: • WSC students are healthier than you think; • Most (62 percent) WSC students have 0-4 drinks a week; • Most (60 percent) WSC students don't use tobacco; • Most (89 percent) WSC students do not want to have drugs available/used at parties; (Statistics above are from the Spring 2007 Core Alcohol and Drug Undergraduate classroom surveys; n=668).

Other statistics from this survey show that: • 13 percent fewer underage students (younger than 21) consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days than in the year 2000; • Eight percent fewer students reported binge drinking (consuming five or more drinks in one sitting) in the previous 2 weeks; • seven percent fewer students have used marijuana in the past year than in 2000; • 12 percent fewer students have used tobacco three times a week or more than in 2000.

Information on the TRUST Coalition (WSC's alcohol and drug abuse prevention program) can be found at: http://www.wsc.edu/counseling_center/related_services/trust_coalition/



Another part of the strategic plan is Wildcat Wheels Safe Ride Program. Information on this program can be found at: http://www.wsc.edu/counseling_center/related_services/trust_coalition/safe_ride/

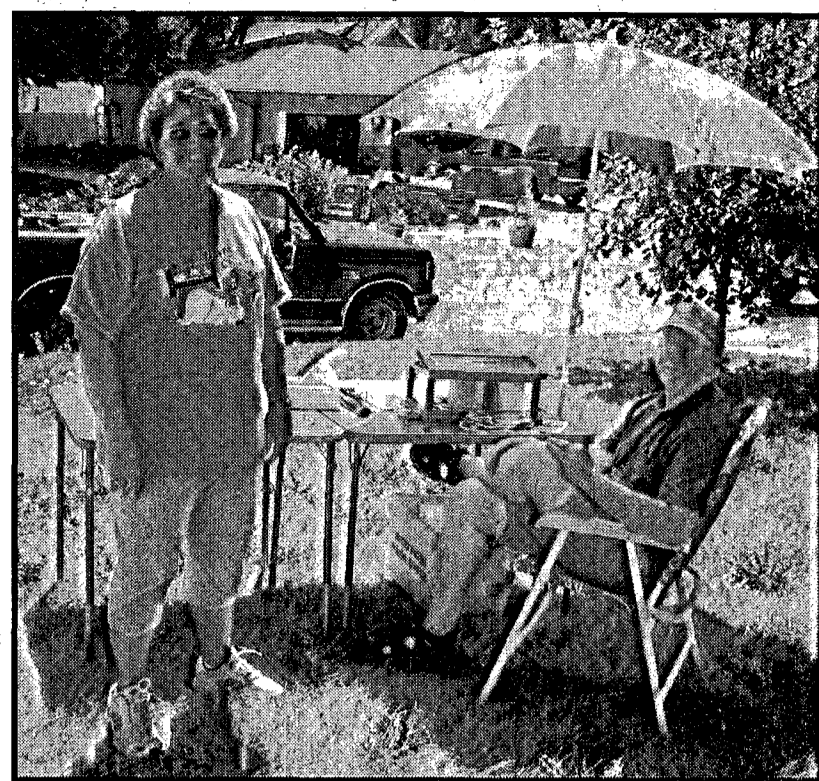
Wildcat Wheels served its 10,000th passenger last semester. It began in February, 2005 with a grant from the Wayne State Foundation and the WSC Professional Staff Senate. The program is modeled after UNL's NU on Wheels program.

Dr. Jason Karsky (WSC faculty member and member of the TRUST Coalition) and Kathy Mohlfeld, LMHP, CMSW, CSC, Counselor and Academic Advisor and member of the TRUST Coalition) are presenting a poster session at the U.S. Department of Education 21st Annual National Meeting on Alcohol and Other Drug and Violence Prevention in Higher Education, Oct. 18-21 in Omaha about the WSC Safe Ride program.

Also presenting at the annual national meeting on alcohol and other drug and violence prevention is WSC faculty member, Dr. Keith Willis, (also a member of the TRUST Coalition). His poster presentation is regarding WSC's social norms approach, the TRUST Coalition, and results from the WSC annual Core Alcohol and Drug Survey.

WSC's alcohol and drug prevention strategic plan is modeled at NU Directions, UNL's campus-community coalition to reduce high-risk drinking: <http://www.nudirections.org/>

Anyone with questions can call Kathy Mohlfeld at 800-228-9972 or 402-375-7321.



Kyle Rose, volunteer coordinator, and Jeff Carstens, fundraising committee chair for Habitat for Humanity, were at the build site during the Wayne Chicken Show.

Volunteers make progress on Habitat for Humanity home

Volunteers continue working on the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity house project. In the heat of this past Saturday, work continued on the exterior of the house, while the bathtub/shower was installed in preparation for plumbing.

Work on the Habitat for Humanity house, built in partnership with the Wanda Ryden family, will continue primarily on Saturdays throughout August and September. For more information on volunteer opportunities, contact Kyle Rose at 375-2340.

All of the funds used to purchase materials for the house are raised locally. Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity uses these funds for the local building projects.

Jeff Carstens is a member of the Fundraising committee of the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity. He said that the local chapter has reached 70 percent of its fund raising goal of \$50,000 and additional donations are now needed to complete construction on schedule.

Jeff said, "Wayne area residents were generous contributors in 2003 when the first Habitat house was built in Wayne. The local chapter and the new family are counting on the community's continuing support." Donations may be sent to Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 73, Wayne Neb. 68787. For more information about contributing to Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, contact Jeff Carstens at 375-3840.

Other members of the Habitat for Humanity fundraising committee include Dick and Becky Kiedel. Throughout the world, the cost of Habitat for Humanity houses varies from as little as \$800 in some developing countries to an average of nearly \$60,000 in the United States.

Habitat houses are affordable for families because there is no profit included in the sale price. Mortgage length varies from seven to 30 years.

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. For more information about Habitat for Humanity International, go to www.habitat.org.

Underage drinking was focus of recent conference

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster recently attended the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center's annual Leadership Conference. Webster attended the conference as a guest of Project Extra Mile, a Nebraska underage drinking coalition based in Omaha.

He noted the training was very good, especially the sessions that dealt with the impact of underage drinking on society. Underage drinking costs our country over \$61.9 billion annually.

Webster said that in 2005, the estimated costs of underage drinking, in terms of pain and suffering, medical costs, work lost and other costs was a staggering \$447 million. Because of these costs the federal government, state and local law enforcement agencies, colleges and universities and concerned citizen groups are partnering together to reduce underage drinking.

One recent change to Nebraska law reflects the desire to limit access to alcohol by underage persons. LB 573 passed on May 30 and increases penalties for people who purchase alcohol for underage persons. Included in the language of

this bill is a "social host" clause that places liability on those who allow underage people to drink on their property.

Under this new law, an adult who is the "social host" of a party, or who allows an underage person to drink alcohol on their property is liable for "injuries, or other damages caused by the negligence of the intoxicated minor." This means an adult allowing or hosting a gathering for underage persons where alcohol is served is liable for damages should anyone be hurt as a result of the intoxicated minor's negligence. An alcohol related car wreck could prove very costly to the "social host".

According to the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center, young people who begin drinking before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence and are two and a half times more likely to become abusers of alcohol than those who begin drinking at age 21.

Webster added that it is very important for adults to remember, alcohol consumption by a teenage is not a rite of passage; it is illegal.

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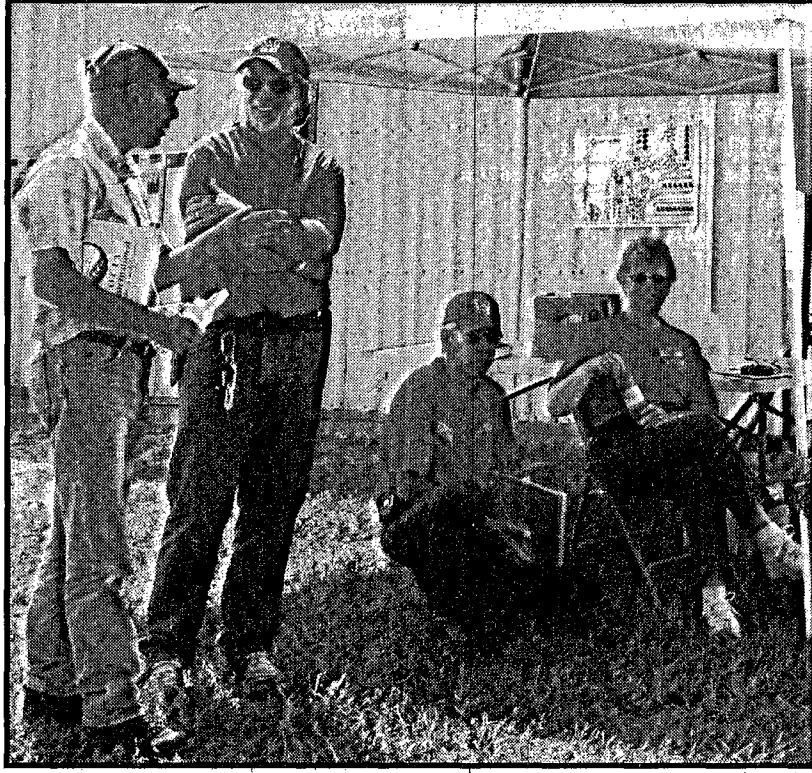
to renew an effort to locate an experimental farm in northeast Nebraska. The Association organized fund drives and sold \$25 memberships. By 1956, about \$40,000 had been raised. At that point, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Haskell of Laurel came forward with the gift of land, valued at nearly \$70,000.

As a condition of the gift, Haskell asked the Association to establish a fund in the name of Margaret T. Haskell to be used for low- or zero-interest loans to students from northeast Nebraska majoring in agriculture or engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The loan fund is still available through the NU Foundation.

The initial name of the facility was the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm, which was changed to the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station in 1958. There have been three additional name changes since that time. The last was in 1997, when the name became the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory (HAL) in honor of the Haskell family.

Nebraska counties in the

Experimental Farm Association include Antelope, Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dodge, Dixon, Holt, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne.



Members of the University of Nebraska staff visit with the guests who attended the 50th anniversary celebration.



Gov. Dave Heineman, left, presents a plaque noting Wayne County's designation as a Livestock Friendly County to Wayne County Commissioner Bob Nissen.

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Merchants State Bank also expressed his appreciation for the efforts of those involved in the process.

"Wayne County has an advantage and opportunity to market the county. The internet is a powerful tool and having this designation will help market our county."

Following the ceremony, tours of MPM Farms were conducted by Kent Pulfer, owner of the facility.

To apply for a livestock friendly designation, a county must hold a

public hearing, secure a declaration acknowledging the importance of livestock to the well-being of the county, submit a narrative that describes how the county meets the intent of the Livestock Friendly County program and provide copies of the documents and regulations associated with site-selection cri-

teria for livestock operations in a given county, if applicable.

Additional information about the Livestock Friendly County program is available by contacting the NDA at 800-422-6692 or by visiting the NDA web site at <http://www.agr.ne.gov> and clicking the Livestock Friendly County box.

Natural gas system upgrade now complete in Wayne tomers

Aquila completed the second phase of a four year project to increase the pressure and replace some mains and services in the natural gas system serving Wayne.

The project investment so far exceeds \$230,000 in the system. With the improvements completed this year, the natural gas system will be operated at a higher pressure and provide for customer growth in the community.

"We are pleased to complete this phase of the total project and be able to partner with Wayne to facilitate more growth opportunities," said Allan "Chip" Wical, operations supervisor for Aquila in Wayne. "This project moved smoothly and effectively because of the cooperation from all interested parties, including the contractor, customers, Aquila employees and Wayne city employees."

Improvements this year included an area bounded by Seventh Street to 13th Street and from Main Street to Sherman Street. Gas meter sets were upgraded or replaced and meters located inside buildings in the area were moved to outside the premises.

Wical reported the project will take two additional years to complete and the improvements will focus on replacing mains and services where necessary. The result is improved gas service reliability during winter months when demand is high and improved ability to meet future growth needs of Wayne.

Aquila serves approximately 1,970 natural gas customers in Wayne and 197,000 customers in Nebraska. The company's state headquarters is in Lincoln. For more information, visit www.aquila.com.

weekly spotlight

Fast, friendly service is offered at U-Save in Wayne

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Fast, friendly service can be found at U Save Pharmacy at 216 E. 7th Street in Wayne. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The telephone number is 402-375-2922. Mark Patefield, RP of Laurel is the pharmacist.

Free delivery and mailing out of prescriptions is offered. There is an automated re-ordering system available so customers can re-order anytime, day or night and schedule when they would like their prescription to be ready. Health care information is available to anyone who requests it.

Products on hand include Durable Medical equipment such as lift chairs, walkers, crutches, canes and more (the next closest location to get some of these products is Norfolk or Sioux City, Iowa). Wheelchairs and crutches can also be rented at U Save Pharmacy.

Some of the other products on hand include Sport

Aid braces for knees, wrists and ankles, ice bags, heating pads, reading glasses, eye care products, blood pressure monitors, diabetic testing supplies and much more. New to the store is a line of 99 cent greeting cards.

There is next day ordering for anything they are out of and receipt of the item is usually by the next morning.

Monthly specials are run at U Save. Featured this month is Mason vitamins, buy one and get one free.

Mark Patefield, RP grew up in Laurel and graduated from high school there. He attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and then received his Doctor of Pharmacy from Creighton University. He noted he enjoyed growing up in a small town so wanted to move back to the area.

Full-time employees at U Save Pharmacy are Emily Haase and Christie Roberts, registered tech. Both have worked in pharmacies in Wayne a long time. Part-time employees include Dena Kardell and Ryan Kimes.



Staff at U Save in Wayne includes, left to right, Mark Patefield, RP, Emily Haase, Christie Roberts, Dena Kardell and Pat Hammond, RP.

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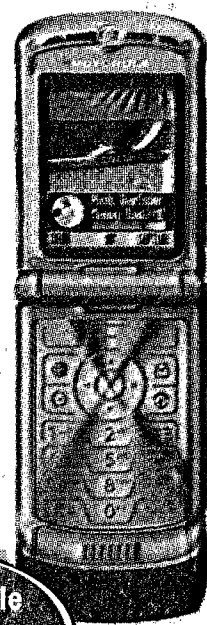
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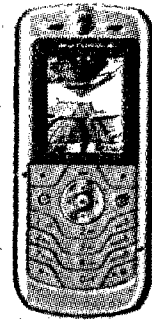
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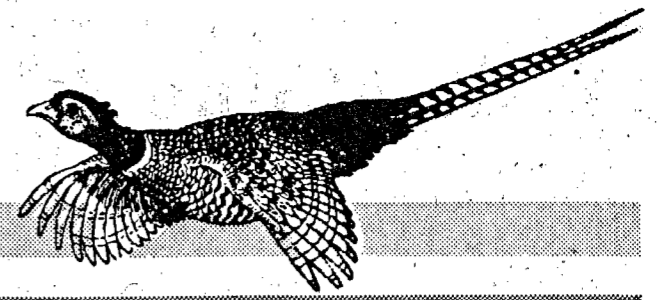
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Wakefield's repeat quest stopped short

Chappell sweeps Wakefield Seniors in Class C title games to earn championship crown

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

A repeat championship wasn't in the cards for Wakefield this season. The Chappell Buckley Bombers turned away the Wakefield Seniors in the American Legion Class C championship game with back-to-back wins on Aug. 8 in Geneva.

Wakefield (40-11) entered the game seeking what would have been the 12th Seniors state title for the "Baseball Capital of Nebraska."

In what developed to be a home run derby over the course of two championship games, the Bombers picked up 6-4 and 7-6 wins over Wakefield.

Wakefield had defeated Chappell during the tournament after the team posted a 2-1 win over the Bombers the previous day.

As Wakefield entered the first championship game as the only team that was undefeated in tourney play, Chappell's title was secured after the team notched consecutive wins.

"I don't think we misplayed the game or gave it away," Wakefield coach Paul Eaton told reporters following the game. "I think they just took it. This is a great group of guys. I've coached a lot of teams over the years and this is great one."

The first game saw Wakefield jump to a 4-1 lead only to have Chappell tie the game on a three-run homer by Brady Sanchez. The Bombers put an end to the game in the seventh frame off a two-run home homer from Zach Krueger.

Wakefield was sparked offensively in the first game by doubles by Tanner Soderberg and Nick Curnyn. Max Greve took the loss on the mound for Wakefield in the first game.

Luke Henderson earned a walk and later scored off an RBI single by pinch hitter Alex Anderson in the top of the second inning to open the first contest with a 1-0 lead.

The lead was extended with three more runs in the top of the fourth frame, beginning with a leadoff double by Curnyn, who reached home after Greve popped a two RBI single that also allowed Ryan Klein to plate a run.

Soderberg tallied Wakefield's final run of the game after a double and steal put him in line to extend the lead. He seized the opportunity to score when he reached home plate after a passed ball while Henderson was up to bat.

Unfortunately, Wakefield's repeat chances were wilted after Sanchez and Krueger did their damage for Chappell.

The second game saw Wakefield hold a 6-2 lead after four innings. The scoring was highlighted in the third frame when Drew Rose led the team with a solo home run and Soderberg popped an RBI single and a solo homer of his own to right field in the first inning.

Joel Nixon plated Wakefield's first run after he was batted in by Ben Henderson. Greve also notched a run off a fielder's choice by Mason Nixon. Chappell scored a run in the bottom of the frame; however, Wakefield maintained a 3-1 lead.

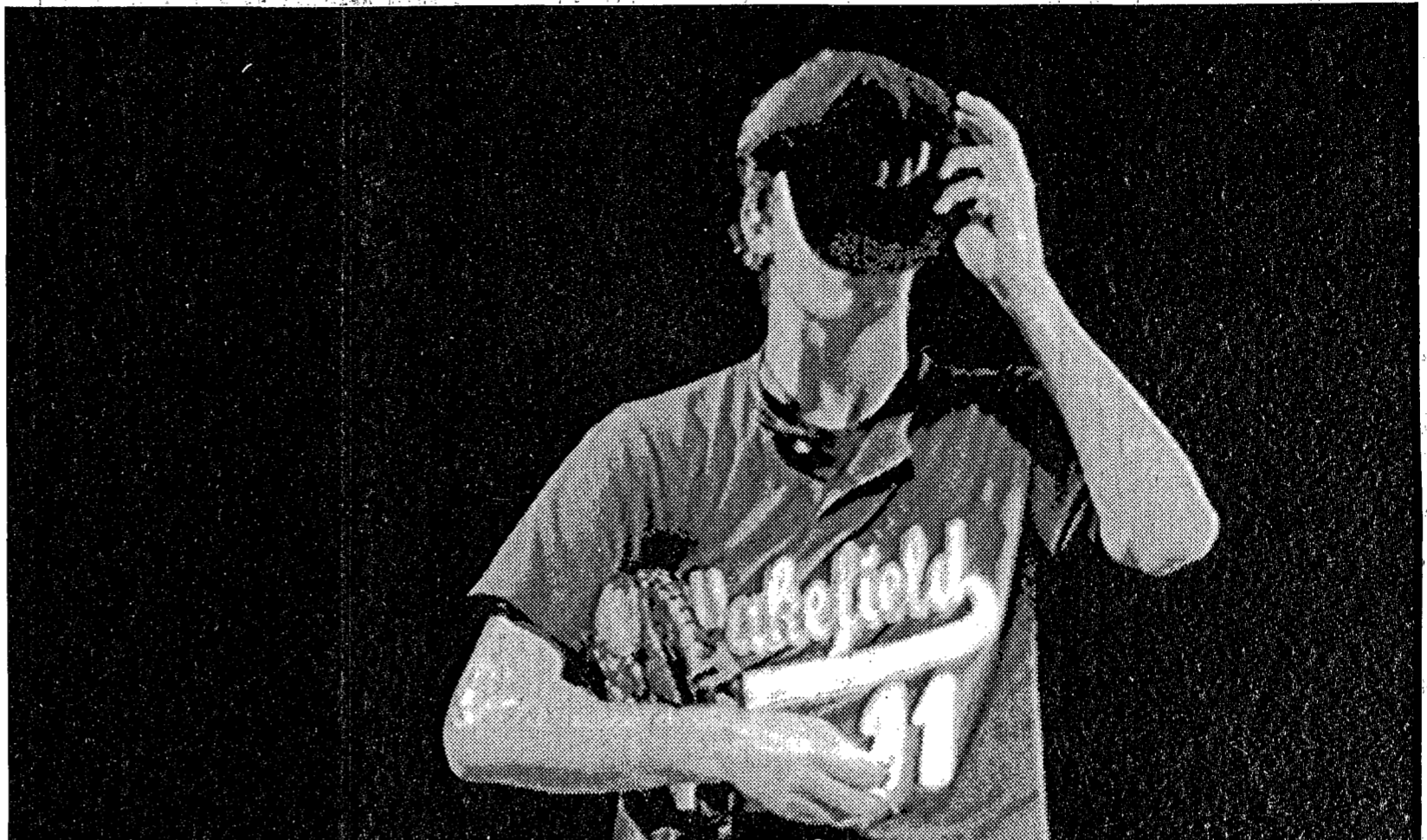
Wakefield mounted its next scoring threat in the next inning after Joel Nixon reached base and managed steals to both second and third. Ben Henderson proceeded to pick up a walk as Wakefield positioned at the corners. Soderberg nailed an RBI single to centerfield to score Nixon to extend the lead to 4-1.

The third inning began with Rose's big blast to centerfield to extend the lead to 5-1, and Chappell responded with another run in the bottom of the frame to close out the frame at 5-2.

The top of the fourth saw Klein record Wakefield's final run of the season after he scored on an RBI ground out by Soderberg.

The Bombers launched three straight home runs by Sanchez, Keith Pockock and Grant Edwards and added an RBI single by Logan Krueger to pull ahead with a 7-6 advantage in the bottom of the sixth.

Wakefield reliever Joel Nixon, who finished for starter Luke Henderson, took the loss on the mound.



Pitcher Joel Nixon slips off his hat following the championship loss to Chappell in last Wednesday's Class C title game.



Tanner Soderberg sprints back to first base to avoid a tag in last week's first championship game against Chappell.



Max Greve returns to the dugout after pitching in the first championship game with Chappell in Geneva.

Winside coach instructs athletes at international wrestling meet

Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok recently had a unique opportunity to provide his coaching skills at an international level.

Sok recently returned from the Netherlands where he was involved in coaching a junior age group wrestling team from across the United States.

The group was associated with the People-to-People Sports Ambassadors program.

Seven coaches from around the country were selected after a three-tier interview and application process in order to coach the group of 80 wrestlers.

While in Amsterdam, the wrestlers participated in a seven-day training and clinic camp prior to the two-day international meet.

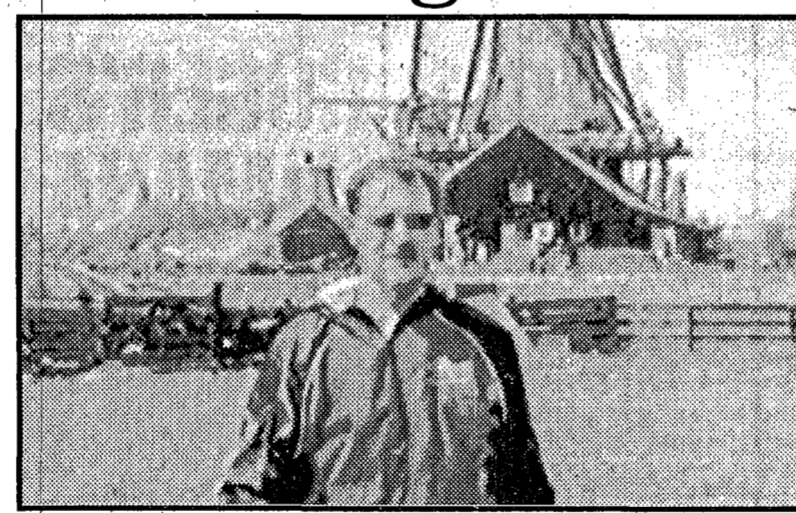
"One of the great things about working the camp process prior to the meet was having the opportunity

to coach side-by-side with former four-time NCAA finalist and Olympic champion Ed Banach from Iowa," Sok said.

Training sessions usually lasted for four hours in the morning or afternoon, while the rest of the day was filled with cultural activities in Holland.

Sightseeing activities for the group were wide-ranging and included touring a wooden shoe factory and a cheese manufacturing facility, the Dutch Parliament, traditional Dutch windmills, the International Peace Court, Anne Frank's house, Amsterdam Canal Ride, St. Bavo Cathedral and lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe in downtown Amsterdam.

The group was also involved in a 10-kilometer bike ride, hiking tours and participated in an korfbal clinic/game as well as swim-



Winside coach Paul Sok stands near the famous Danish windmills on his recent international coaching trip

ming in the North Sea. The tournament featured wrestlers from the United States, France, Germany, Netherlands, Finland, Belgium, Canada, Scotland and Austria.

Wildcat soccer team picked to finish sixth in NSIC

The Wayne State College women's soccer team has been tabbed for a sixth place finish in the Northern Sun Conference, according to the 2007 league preseason soccer coaches poll released last week.

WSC finished sixth in the league last season with a 4-4-1 mark en route to a 9-10-12 finish. The Wildcats had a strong finish down the stretch of the season with a semifinal finish at the NSIC tourney to take fourth place.

Winona State was picked as the preseason favorite for the eighth straight season, while the University of Mary was second. Next in the poll were: Northern State, Concordia-St. Paul and Bemidji State.

Wayne State players to watch this season were senior midfielder/forward Gena Romano and sophomore defender Christina King.

The squad opens the season at Minnesota State in Mankato, Minn., on Sunday, Aug. 25.

This season will be the second season at the Wildcat helm for head soccer coach Brooke Bredenberg.

Providence Pro-Am continues to be a success for foundation

The annual Providence Medical Center Pro-Am golf tournament was yet another success, despite being cut short by a strong thunderstorm moving across Northeast Nebraska.

The seventh annual event was played at the Wayne Country Club on Aug. 10 as a benefit for the Providence Medical Center Foundation.

Capturing the professional division of the tourney was Wayne Country Club PGA professional Troy Harder (65) who edged Justin Herron (65).

Other scores/places in the pro division included: 3t. Shane Zywiec, Jason Peterson 67; 5t. Scott Harmelink, Kyle Shellpepper 69; 7. Chris Wiemers 70; 8t. James Kinney, Sean Riley 71; 10. Jeff Kuhn 72.

The amateur division was claimed by first flight gross point winners Kevin Peterson, Doug Rose and Tom Schieffer with 59,

while the second flight gross points winning team was Swede Fredrickson, Val Kienast and Tim Sutton with 66.

The top four teams in the net points standings were also awarded in two flights.

The top four teams in the net points first flight group included: 1. Bob Robinson, Eric Schoh and Shelly Harder (59), 2. Ralph Etter, Kelly Hansen and Ken Dahl (60.1), 3. Reggie Yates, Brooks Blohm and Derek Anderson (60.72), 4. Denny Linster, Nick Muir and Brett Parker (60.87).

The top four team finishers for the net points second flight of the amateur division were: 1. Mark McCorkindale, Brent Pries and Russ Gade (62.92), 2. Rod Hunke, Steve Muir and Doug Mohl (63.2), Tom Mitzel, Bob Mitzel and Bob Moody (65.44), 4. Lori Beutler, Lynette Rath and Rita Brehmer (66.6).

WSC graduate lands state title for Iowa school

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

A Wayne State College graduate continues to attain success after making his mark on the college baseball team several seasons ago.

Nathan Miller, who played at WSC from 2001 to 2004, recent coached the Iowa Mennonite School to an impressive 28-3 season on the way to the state Class 1A championship.

It's also been an memorable summer for Miller and his wife, Brandy (Freyvert) who is formerly of Wayne, as they are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Addison.

This fall, Miller will begin a new faculty position at his old high school as a head base-

ball and assistant basketball coach and junior high health instructor in his hometown of Washington, Iowa.

"It's been an exciting summer and I'm looking forward to this fall," Miller said, "I will be coaching on the very same field I played ball in high school."

Despite injuries that hampered his junior season at Wayne State, Miller finished his senior campaign at 11-1 on the mound. The left-hander set the school's single season school record for wins and was named First-Team in the Northern Sun Conference and First Team-All Central Region, along with being named the MVP of the 2004 league tournament.

WSC reached the 2004 NCAA North Central Region title game before falling to

Central Missouri State in the regional championship game.

Prior to coming to WSC, Miller pitched for Kirkwood Community College where he only lost two games as a pitcher.

In high school, Miller said he only lost three games from the mound.

"It's amazing to think I really only have lost 10 games as a pitcher since I was a sophomore in high school," Miller added.

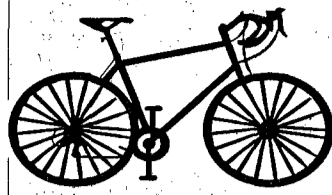
Miller is the son-in-law of Brian and Shelley Freyvert of Wayne, and said he looks forward to his return visits to Wayne and hopes to attend a WSC baseball game or two next spring.

"I always like coming back to Wayne and seeing everyone and see how the baseball program at WSC keeps continuing," he said.

Maskenthine XC Classic proves successful

In a race marred only by oppressive heat and humidity, Elkhorn Valley Cycling powered by Monster again stole the show with organization and venue. After weeks of trail work and nearly a year of hope and speculation, the race day finally came and club members again

pulling together to put on another excellent race. Comments from Psychopath committee members, racers, and spectators indicate that all had a positive experience with both the race crew and the trails themselves. First off the starting line were Beginner and Junior categories. After some discussion, lap counts were set at two for the

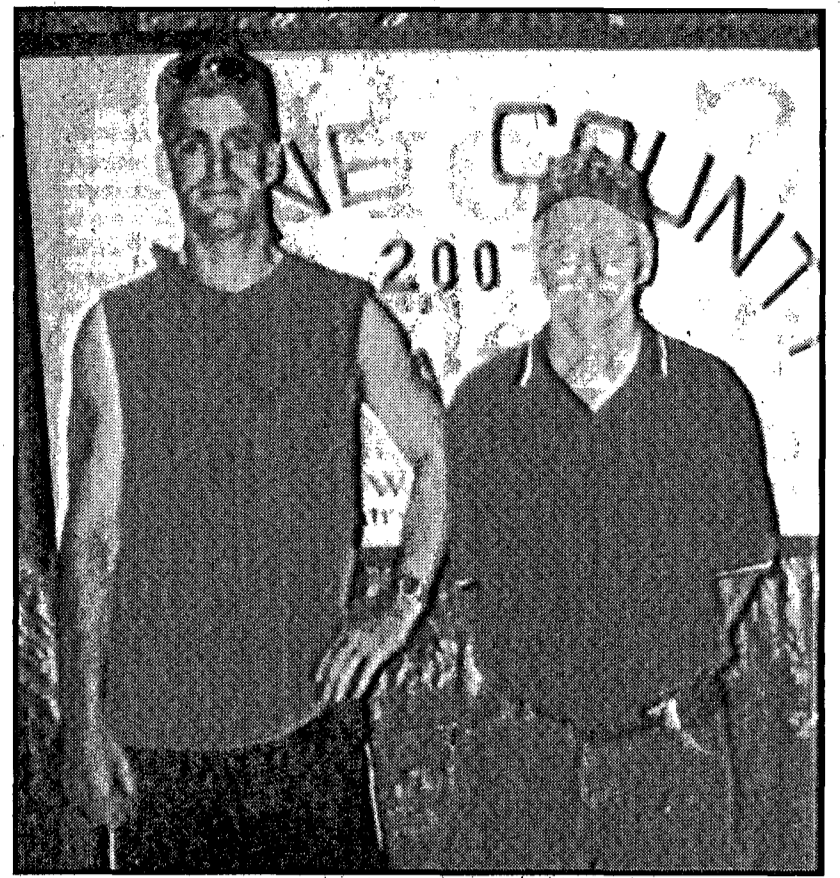


Men's categories and one lap for Women's and Juniors categories. Conditions began to heat up right away and the start hill leading up

to the singletrack took its toll immediately. As the morning wore on the humidity made breathing difficult and the race long. Elkhorn Valley Cycling powered by Monster team members were on the podium in each category entered. First time MTB racer Jamie Bachmann of Norfolk brought home gold in Women's Beginner Open, pulling away from her competitors from the beginning and finishing minutes ahead of them. Todd Jochum of Stanton overcame an early race meltdown, powering home to second place in Men's Beginner Open. In Men's Beginner 35+, Shannon Sullivan of Hoskins powered through his laps to a very impressive second place.

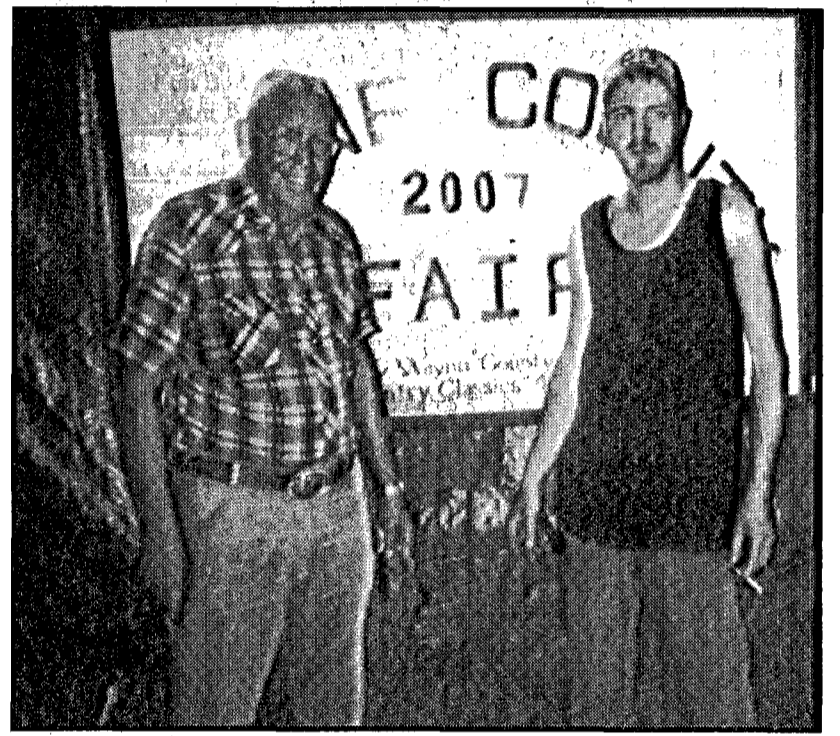
By the time the Sport and Expert classes took the line, the heat had become stifling and a breeze of any sort was very welcome indeed. In Sport, Josh Beasley, Bob Brindamour, Doug Larson, Nicole Koch, Greg Mayer, and Dale Rabideau each scored first place. Elkhorn Valley Cycling powered by Monster rider Tim Powell of Wayne was fourth in Men's Master 45+. Unattached rider Joel Moritz of Norfolk took seventh in the same class.

Cam Kirkpatrick, making the long trip from Des Moines, took first in Expert Men, blistering the trail with four incredibly fast lap times. Kevin Limpach won the Expert Men 35+ and Roxzanne Abbott took the Expert Women's division.



Horseshoe winners

Winners during the annual Wayne County Horseshoe pitching tournament at the Wayne County Fair have been announced. In the Class A competition, first place went to Mark Zach of Wayne and second place was awarded to Gene Jensen of Winside. In Class B, Marv Brummond of Wayne was first and Kerry Langemeier, also of Wayne was second.



Sports Notebook

Hole-in-one recorded at WCC

WAYNE — Add Tony Provost's name among those who have recorded a hole-in-one at the Wayne Country Club this summer. Provost, who is from Walthill, recorded an ace on July 31 on Hole No. 8 using a 5-wood. Witnesses to the feat were Mic Daehnke, Mitch Parker and Jon Freemont.

Signups for fall leagues planned

WAYNE — Registration for Wayne Recreation Department youth sports leagues will be conducted next week at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Signups for the 2007 Wayne Youth Football for Grades 2-6 will be held starting with Grade 6 registration on Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 3:30 to 6 p.m., Grade 4-5 registration will be on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the same time, while Grade 2-3 registration will also be at the same time on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Registration fees will be \$50 for Grades 5-6, \$35 for Grade 4 and \$15 for Grades 2-3. Fees must be paid at time of registration and additional information and schedules will be available at signup.

Volleyball registration for Grades 2-6 will be on Thursday-Friday, Aug. 24 at 3:30-6 pm each day for all age groups. Registration fees, payable at signup are \$20 for activity center members and \$25 for non-members for Grades 3-6. Grade 2 registration is \$15. Practice and season schedules will be available at signup.

For information, contact Jeff Zeiss or Jamie Backstrom at the activity center at 375-4803.

Player makes verbal commitment

CAMBRIDGE — Shelby Shultz, a middle hitter/blocker from Cambridge High School announced this week her verbal commitment to play for Wayne State College next fall. The signing will be made official this fall on national letter-of-intent signing day. During her junior year, she recorded 403 kills, 108 blocks and 278 digs for the Cambridge Trojans and was named to the First Team Class D1 All-State squad and All-Class Third Team.

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*15.....35	*39.....34.5
Kelly Hammer	Kevin Peterson
Jon Wren	Jesse Johnson
Donovan Doescher	Gunnar Spethman
01.....31.5	23.....33.5
19.....28	26.....28.5
05.....26	28.....28
06.....25	*35.....28
09.....23.5	*41.....27.5
13.....23.5	43.....25.5
21.....23.5	34.....24.5
*03.....23	45.....23
22.....22.5	25.....22.5
02.....22	37.....22.5
*14.....21.5	32.....22
*07.....21	27.....19.5
20.....20.5	30.....19.5
17.....18	38.....18
08.....16.5	31.....17.5
04.....16	*42.....17
12.....14.5	24.....16.5
11.....13.5	36.....14.5
18.....12	33.....13.5
10.....12	29.....13
08.....12	40.....13
10.....12	46.....12.5
10.....12	44.....9.5

Current standings, no play due to weather on Aug. 8
*First half-season qualifier

Week 17 results (Aug. 1)

Low Scores:
A players: Doug Rose 33, Jeremy Nelson 34, Don Preston 35, Kelly Hammer 36, Kelly Hansen 37, Tim Keller 37, Ray Nelson 37, Dave Diediker 38, Brad Hansen 38.
B players: Jesse Johnson 37, Les Keenan 39, Brad Thomas 39, Jon Wren 39, Lowell Heggemeyer 41, Bill Melena 41, Paul Roberts 41, Robert Backman 42, Nick Muir 42, Gary Poutre 42.
C players: Dan Bowers 44, Kevin Heithold 44, Bryan Hestekind 44, Lowell Olson 44, Steve Becker 45, Seth Liston 45, Matt Steele 45, Donovan Doescher 46, Scott Hammer 46.

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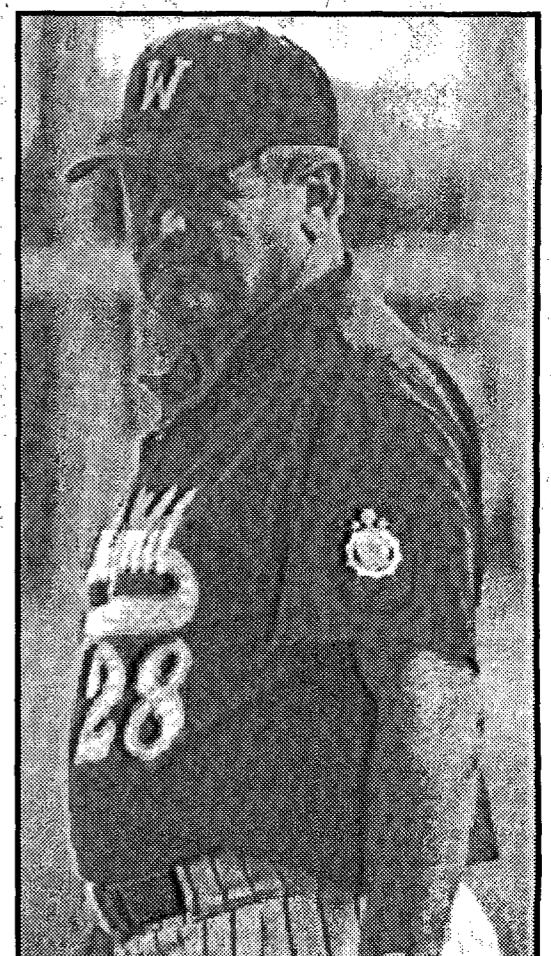
Congratulations!

Wakefield Senior Legion Baseball Team on your trip to State!



Front row, left to right: Ian Miner, Ryan Klein, Colby Henderson, Ben Henderson, Luke Henderson, Nick Curnyn, Alex Anderson and Mason Nixon. Back row, Coach Mike Mogus, Coach Mike Clay, Saul Ortiz, Joel Nixon, Cory Gustafson, Max Greve, Tanner Soderberg, Drew Rose, Jacob Blessing and Coach Paul Eaton.

Senior State American Legion Class C Baseball Tournament at Geneva



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Northeast to offer basic nurse aide course

Another session of a three-credit-hour Basic Nurse Aide course will be offered by Northeast Community College in Norfolk soon.

With course number HLTH 1110-01/07F, the class meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 21-Sept. 20, from 5-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 202.

Students in this three-credit-hour or 76-contact-hour class will learn the skills necessary to admin-

ister responsible health care to the ill and elderly in nursing homes and long-term care facilities under qualified supervision. They will be taught to recognize the aging process and changes which accompany aging. Physical/emotional needs of geriatric patients in the clinical setting will also be reviewed.

Students will also be taught basic knowledge, skills and attitudes specific to geriatric care and to identify means to assist resi-

dents in obtaining and maintaining optimal, functional potential.

Cost of this three-credit-hour Basic Nurse Aide class is \$219. Books are not included.

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7265. Or visit www.northeastcollege.com.

Ryan Nichols graduates from Ferris State

Ryan Nichols of Wayne has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Welding Engineering Technology from Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

Some 1,663 students completed the requirements for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University, Kendall College of Art and Design and the College of Professional and Technological Studies during the semester that ended in May.

Nichols graduated cum laude. Students graduating with honors were recognized for high academic achievement on the basis of GPA's computed on a 4.0 scale. The university is currently undergoing a transition from the current English system of honors designations to the more traditional and stringent Latin system.

English levels of recognition are Highest Distinction, 3.75 to 4.0; High Distinction, 3.5 to 3.74 and Distinction, 3.25 to 3.49. Latin levels of recognition are Summa Cum Laude, 3.9 to 4.0; Magna Cum Laude, 3.75 to 3.89 and Cum Laude, 3.5 to 3.74.

Team participates in event

Elkhorn Valley Cycling powered by Monster members Richard and Jan Hake of Madison participated in the Columbus Duathlon on Aug. 11. The weather was hot and humid with very little air movement to cool participants and volunteers.

This was the first duathlon that Jan has participated in but she has been participating and improving her cycling skills in such events as

the NUMB ride and the Norfolk Race Series. Jan brought home second in her division.

Richard Hake is becoming known across the state as a fierce competitor and just a great person to be around. Hake again takes home gold in his age division adding to his soon-to-be roomful of gold medals. Hake finished within eight minutes of the overall winners.



Adam's team



Casey Electric



Jimmy Collins

Wayne teams place in softball tournament

A softball tournament was held in Coleridge over the weekend with Wayne teams taking two of the three top spots.

First place went to Casey Electric of Wayne. Team members include, front row, left to right, Dick Collins, Myrna Collins, Monica Carroll, Danica Carroll, Amy Bengel and Jessie Piper. Middle row, Myrna Collins, Steph Urwiler and Amy Wiebelhaus. Back row, Dick Collins, Kody

Urwiler, J.J. Hartung, Tanner Soderberg, Taylor Peters, Justin Dutcher and Jeff Thiele.

Second place went to The Ram Rods (Adam's team). Team members include front row, left to right, Dick Collins, Myrna Collins, Micaela Weber, Dawn Jensen, Jessica Jammer, Katie Coates and Ashley Carroll. Back row, Jacob Kay, Ryan Hix, Brian Mohl, Ben Mohl, Heath Dickes and Adam

Munter.

Earning third place was Hefner Oil of Coleridge. Team members include front row, left to right, Myrna Collins, Diana Davis, Janet Groene, Heidi Hefner, Dana Hansen, Kasey Hansen, Laura Hefner and Ariel Prater. Back row, Dick Collins, Kerry Hefner, Joe Groene, Chris Arduser, Jesse Hinrichs, Ryan O'Connor, Scott Prater, Brandon Webb and Haley Hefner.

Norfolk time trial held

A last minute change in plans kept the Aug. 1 race of the Norfolk Time Trial Series on the schedule. (Another race is to be scheduled in September.) Absences in some categories did not legitimately affect season standings, however, and with races still left on the schedule, the points races are still be contested.

Newcomers Broch Muhs and Marty Gruis raced with other veterans of the series under threaten-

ing skies and humid conditions. In the Long Course, Duane Blair edged out John Spray for first with Joe Savoie in third, only three seconds down. In the Short Course, Muhs and Jan Hake each raced as uncontested men's and women's entries.

Next on the schedule is the final criterium race of the year at Northeast Community College on Aug. 15.

Results: Long Course: 1. Duane

Blair of Norfolk, 24.37 MPH; 2. Johnathan Spray, Norfolk 24.08 MPH; 3. Joe Savoie, Omaha 24.05 MPH 4. Marty Gruis, Sioux City, IA 23.84 MPH; 5. Jim Albin, Norfolk 23.56 MPH; 6. Scott Blair, Pierce 22.79 MPH; 7. Richard Hake, Madison 19.33 MPH; 8. Jamie Bachmann, Norfolk 19.33 MPH.

Short Course: 1. Broch Muhs, Carroll, 19.93 MPH; 2. Jan Hake, Madison, 18.12 MPH.

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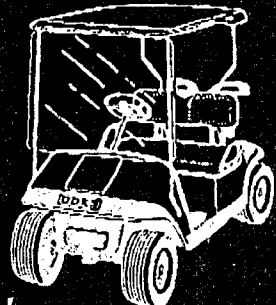
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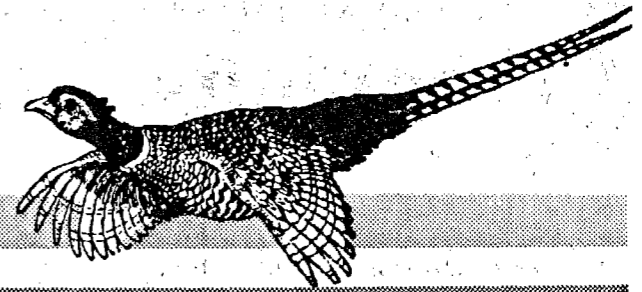
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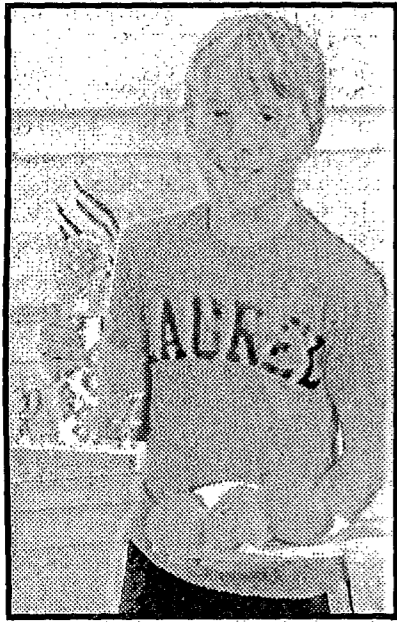
WSC Athletics on Wednesday

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2007 Dixon County names Champions and Reserve Champions

ALLEN-
Hannah Borg: Music Contest, Open Class, Grand Champion.
Michael Gregerson: Cats, Long Hair, Reserve Champion.
Daniel Muller: Maine Anjou Breeding Beef, Maine Anjou Yearlings Mar/Apr, Grand Champion; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings, Jan/Feb Grand Champion; Beef Junior Showmanship, Grand Champion; Beef, Overall Breeding Heifer, Grand Champion; Market Beef, Best Dixon County Bred, Grand Champion.

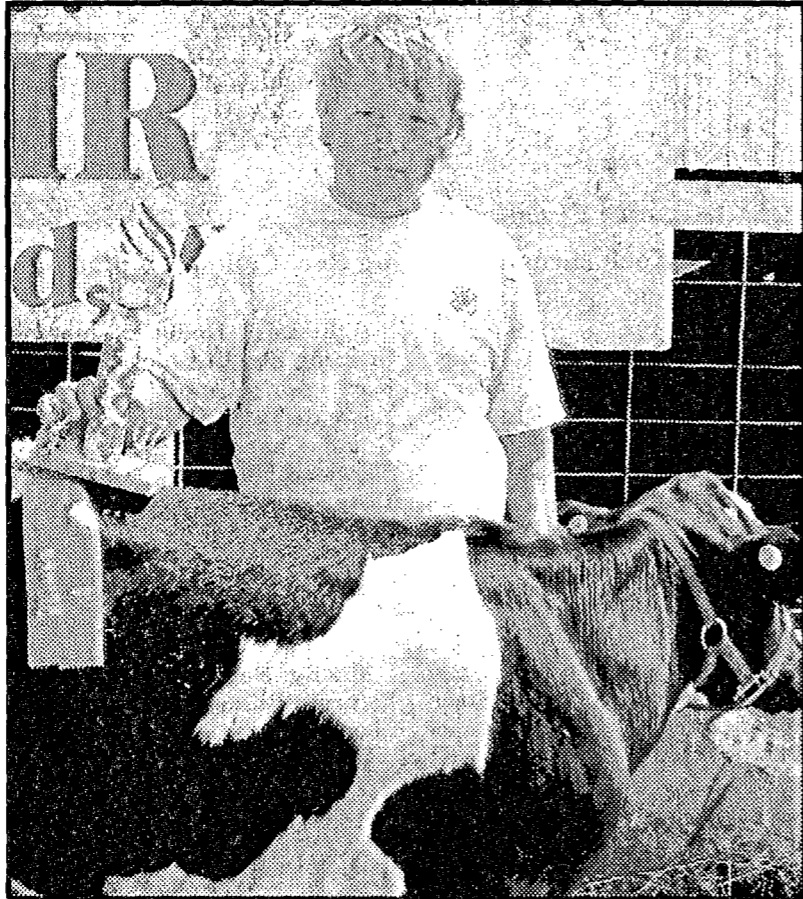


Brian Boese,
 Horticulture Champion.

Kristyna Muller: Fashion Show Clothing Level I, Grand Champion; Shopping In Style Fashion Revue, Attention Shopper, Grand Champion; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings Jan/ Feb, Reserve Champion; Beginning Showmanship, Grand Champion;



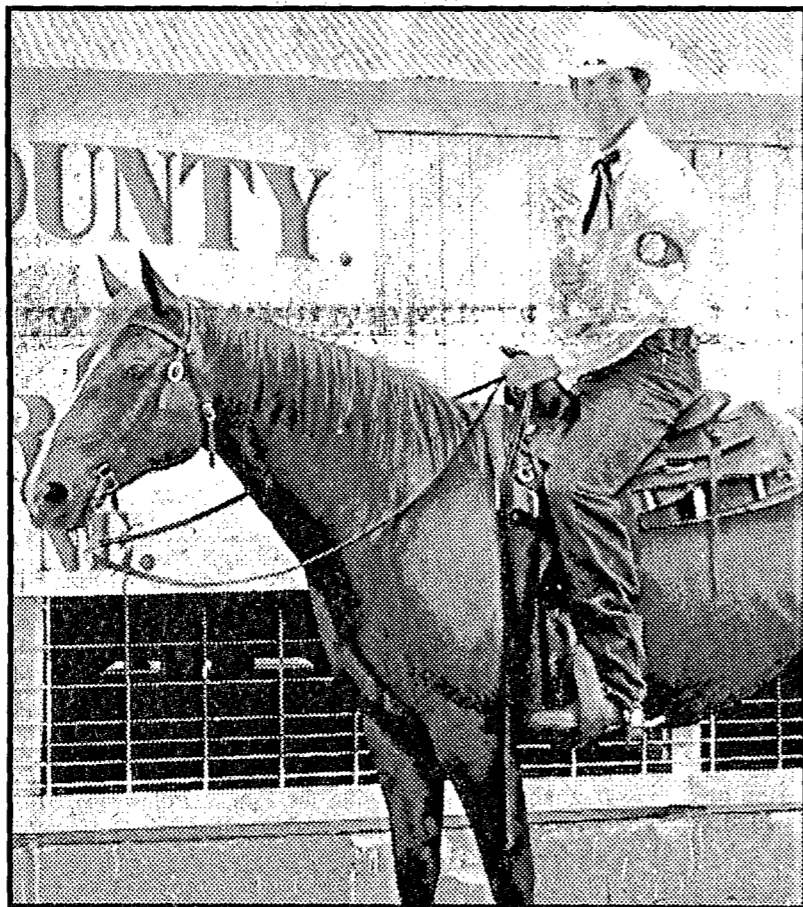
Brielle Koch earned Beginning Food & Nutrition Champion. Clothing I, Simple Bottom, Grand Champion.



Brandon Abts earned Beginning Showmanship in Dairy.

Megan Muller: Market Beef, Market Steer, Reserve Champion; Beef Beginning Showmanship, Reserve Champion; Beef Angus Supreme Champion, Grand Champion; Decorated Your Duds, Grand Champion.
Kathryn O'Keefe: Cats, Beginning Showmanship, Grand

Champion; Short Hair, Grand Champion.
Eric Oswald: Horse, Junior Horsemanship, Grand Champion; Horse, Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion; Western Pleasure, Junior (12-14) Grand Champion.
Caleb Thomas: Rabbit,



Eric Oswald was Junior Horseman Champion.

Beginning Showmanship, Grand Champion; Rabbits, Senior Buck, over 8 months, Reserve Champion.

Jarret Warner: Ayrshire Dairy, Ayrshire Dry Cows, Grand Champion; Ayrshire Dairy, Ayrshire Spring Yearlings Reserve Champion; Beef, Round Robin, Champion; Dairy Senior Showmanship, Reserve Champion.

Jenny Warner: Holstein Dairy, Holstein Winter Yearlings, Grand Champion; Milking Shorthorn Dairy, Milking Shorthorn, Junior Calves, Grand Champion; Shorthorn Breeding Beef, Heifer Calves-Mar & April 2007, Reserve Champion; Dairy Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion; Holstein Dairy, Holstein



Eddie Billiar was a Horticulture Champion.

Intermediate Calves, Reserve Champion.

DIXON-
Brandon Abts: Dairy Beginning Showmanship, Grand Champion.

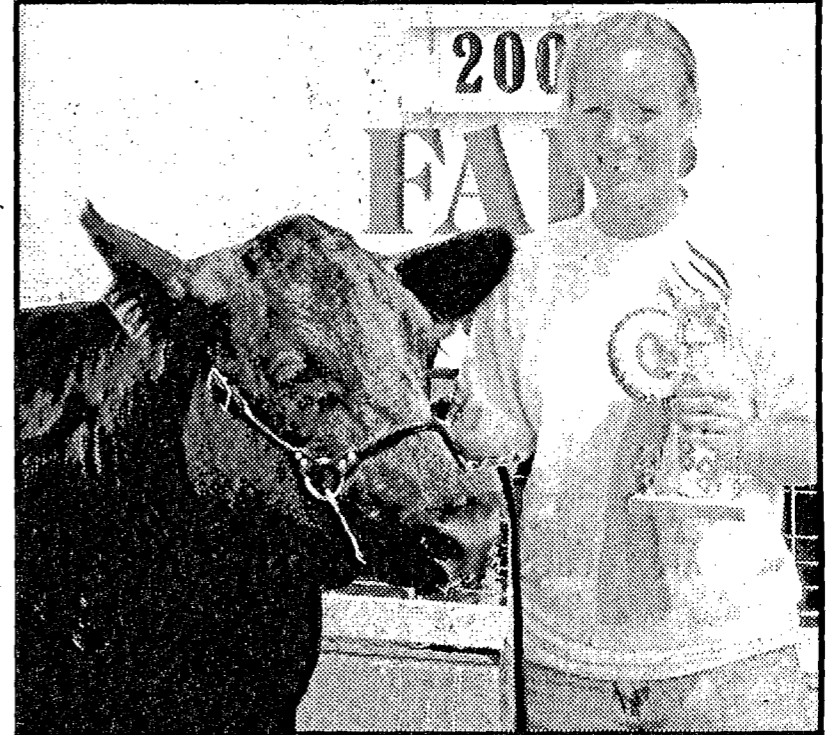


Hannah Borg received Music Contest Champion.

Brian Boese: Horticulture, Yellow Tomatoes, Grand Champion.

LAUREL-
Heather Bearnes: Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, Grand Champion.

See CHAMPIONS, page 6B



Brielle Koch was a Market Beef Champion.



Jarrett Warner earned Ayrshire Dairy Champion.



Jenny Warner received Senior Showman Champion, Reserve Holstein Calves recognition.

Lauren Cunningham, Horse.

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- Eastern Nebraska Computer Service
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- Bernie's Dairy Supply & Asbra Milk Hauling
- Security National Bank Member FDIC
- Northeast Equipment
- T.J.'s Repair
- North Side Grain
- Iowa-Nebraska State Bank Member FDIC
- Ekberg Auto Parts & Repair
- Salmon Well Co.



Champions

(continued from page 5B)

Lauren Cunningham: Horse, 2 Year Old Snaffle Bit, Grand Champion; Halter Mares-3 and older, Reserve Champion; Junior



Rebecca Koch received Food/Nutrition Champion.

All Around Horseman, Grand Champion.

Sydney Cunningham: Horse, Reining- Beginning / Junior, Grand Champion; Beg. All Around Horseman Grand Champion.



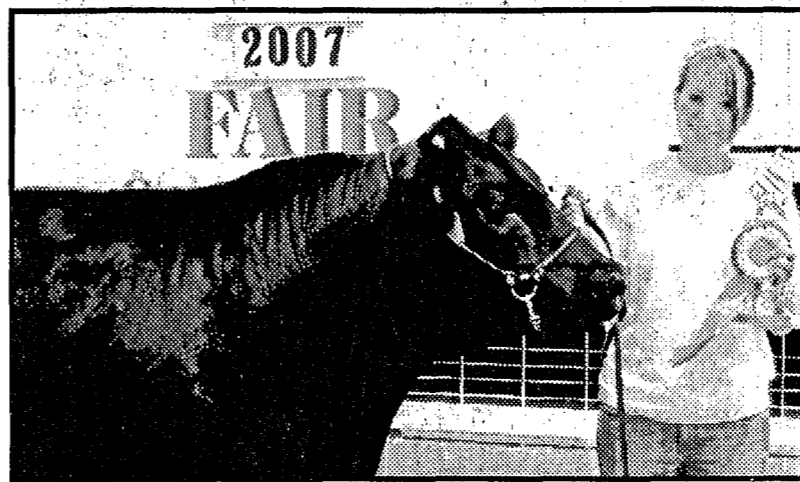
Mandy Nelson was Return Bucket Calf Champion.

Corryn Dahlquist: Beef, Junior Showmanship, Reserve Champion.

Katlyn Dahlquist: Market Beef, Market Heifers, Reserve Champion.

Taryn Dahlquist: Beef, Rate of Gain, Champion.

Elizabeth Ebmeier: Rabbit, Junior Showmanship, Grand Champion. Rabbits, Fur Class-



Rebecca Koch earned Breeding Beef Champion placing.

Rex, Reserve Champion; Shopping In Style Fashion Revue, Model Purchased Outfit, Reserve Champion; Shopping In Style Fashion Revue, Model Purchased Outfit, Reserve Champion.

Cody Hartman: Shorthorn Breeding Beef, Heifer Calves-Mar & April 2, Grand Champion.

Brielle Koch: Foodworks, Double Crust Fruit Pie, Grand Champion; Market Beef, Market Heifers, Grand Champion; Market Beef, Market, Steer, Grand Champion; Beef, Senior Showmanship, Reserve Champion.

Rebecca Koch: Chianina Breeding Beef, Chianina Yearlings, Mar/ Apr, Grand Champion; You're the Chef, Quick Bread, Grand Champion; Beef, Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion; Tasty Tidbits, Foam Cake, Grand Champion.

Shelby Krie: Sewing for Fun, Beginning Unit Clothing, Grand Champion.

Mandy Nelson: Market Beef, Return Bucket Calf, Grand Champion.

WAKEFIELD-



Shelby Krie placed as Beginning Clothing Champion.

Edie Billiar: Floriculture, Other Annual/ Biennial, Grand Champion; Poultry, Cockerel-Bantams, Grand Champion; Poultry, Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion.

Alison Luhr: Cats, Long Hair, Grand Champion; Cats Senior Showmanship, Reserve Champion; Cats Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion.

James Roeber: Ag Miscellaneous, Woodworking Champion.

Projects are judged at 2007 Dixon County Fair

A number of 4-H projects were judged at this year's Dixon County Fair. Those projects included the following:

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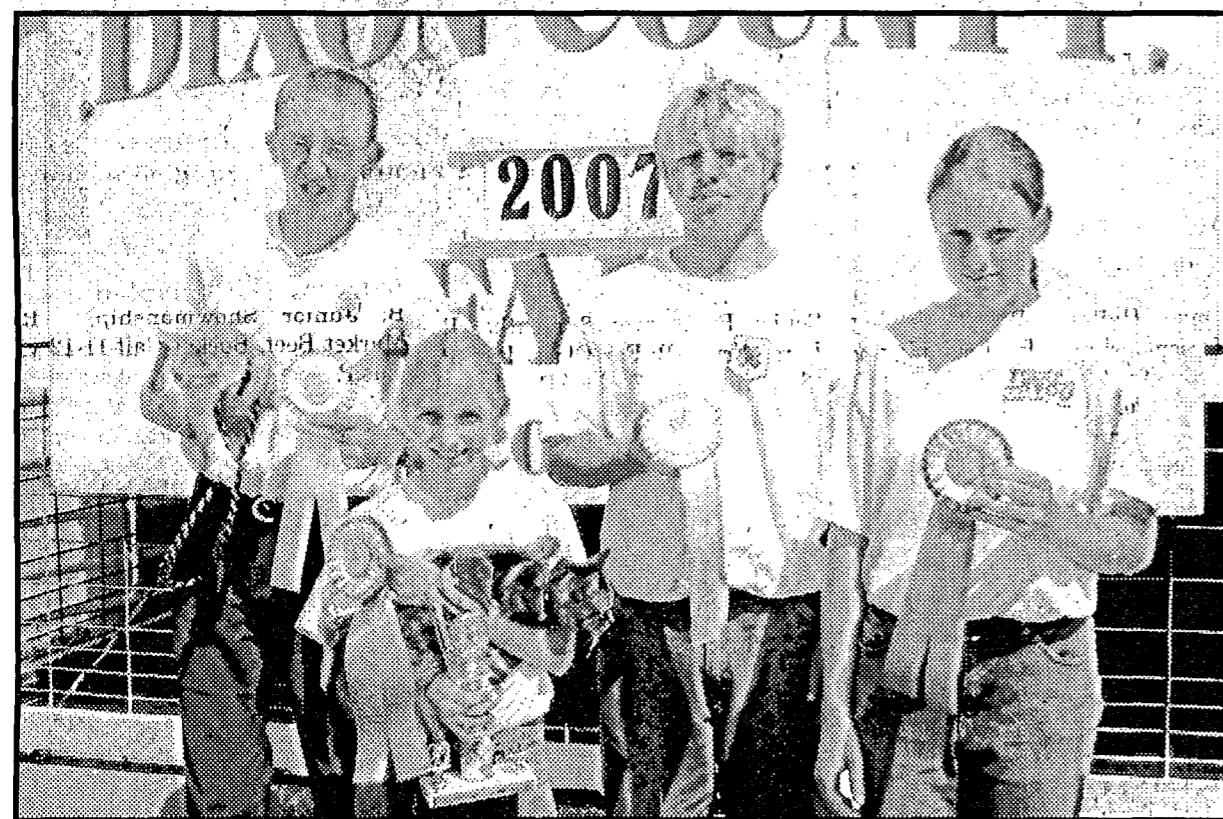
Hannah Borg: Horse: Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-

Hair Kitten, B; Household Pets, Guinea Pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice and Rats, B; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, B.

Christina Gregerson: Cats, Long Hair, B, Christina Gregerson; Junior Showmanship, R; Household Pets, Guinea Pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice and Rats,

Fair; Digital Photography Exhibit Print, B; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, P, State Fair.

Christian Madsen: Market Beef, Bucket Calf-8,9,10 yr olds, B; Rabbit, Beginning Showmanship, B; Junior Buck-under 6 months, R. **Kaitlyn Madsen:** Exploring Animals, Rabbit Exhibit, PA. **Daniel Muller:** Beef - General



Champions in the cat show were: Jeremy Kneiff (Reserve short hair cat), Kathryn O'Keefe, (Champion Over All Cat and Champion Short Hair Cat), Michael Gregerson (Reserve Champion Long Hair Cat) and Alison Luhr, (Champion Long Hair Cat.)



Champion Showmen in the Cat show at the Dixon County fair were: Kathryn O'Keefe, (Champion Beginning), Amanda Luhr, (Champion Senior Division) and Alison Luhr, (Reserve Champion Senior Division).

Trot, B; Beginning Showmanship, P; Music Contest, Open Class, P; Quilt Quest, Level II Quilted Exhibit-small, P, State Fair; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, B.

Heidi Borg: Horse, Beginning Showmanship, R; Music Contest Open Class, P; Quilt Quest, Level I, Quilted Exhibit-small, P, State Fair; Quilt Quest, Level II, Quilted Exhibit-small, Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, B.

Garrett Brentlinger: Exploring Animals, Pet Exhibit, PA.

Alicia Gregerson: Cats, Short Hair, B; Cats, Senior Showmanship, R; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, B.

Ashley Gregerson: Cats, Beginning Showmanship, R; Long

B; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, B.

Marissa Gregerson: Road to Good Cooking, No Bake Cookies, B; Road to Good Cooking, Oatmeal Cookies, P; Secretary Books, Secretary book, B; Visual Arts, Any Home Accessory, B.

Michael Gregerson: Allen Cats, Long Hair, B; Senior Showmanship, R; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, B.

Landon Kraft: Horticulture Carrots, B; Horticulture, Slicing Cucumbers, B; Horticulture, Yellow Onions, R; Horticulture, Red Onions, R; Horticulture, Green tomatoes, P; Photography Unit II, Action Display, P; Patterns & Textures, P; Digital Photography, B; Photography Unit III, Action Print, B; Special Effects, P, State

Junior Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; Cow/Calf, 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P; Maine Anjou Breeding Beef, Maine Anjou Yearlings Mar/Apr, P; Market Beef, Heavy Steers, B; Best Dixon County Bred, B; Market Beef/Feeder Calves-Heifers, P; Feeder Calves - Bulls, P; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings Jan/Feb, P.

Kristyna Muller: Beef - General Beginning Showmanship P; Clothing I, Simple Top, B; Clothing I, Simple Bottom, B; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; Fashion Show, P; Favorite Food Revue, Favorite Foods Revue, P; Market Beef Heavy Steers, B; Quilt Quest, Level I, Quilted Exhibit-small, B; Shopping In Style Fashion Revue, Attention Shopper, B; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings Jan/Feb, P; Simmental



Winners at the Dixon County 4-H Fashion Revue were: Elizabeth Ebmeier (Alternate to State Fair for Shopping in Style); Alison Davey (Shopping in Style Champion and State Fair Representative); Megan Muller (Decorate Your Duds Champion); Sheila Sorenson (Middle Unit Clothing Champion and State Fair Representative); and Kristyna Muller (Attention Shopper Champion and Beginning Clothing Champion).

Yearlings Mar/Apr, P.

Megan Muller: Beef - General, Beginning Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P; Decorate Your Duds, Embellished Garment, P; Fashion Show, Decorate Your Duds- Embellish Garment, P; Market Beef, Heavy Steers, P; Quilt Quest, Level I Quilted Exhibit-small, B; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, B; Simmental Breeding Beef, Simmental Yearlings Jan/Feb, P; Six Easy Bites, Baking History Interview, P; Red Angus Breeding Beef, Red Angus Yearlings Mar/Apr, P.

Conner O'Keefe: Floriculture, Foliage Potted Plant, P; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, P; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, R; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, B.

Kathryn O'Keefe: Cats, Short Hair, P; Beginning Showmanship, B; Clothing I, Simple Bottom, R; Decorate Your Duds Embellished Garment, R; Floriculture, Petunia, B; Floriculture Foliage Potted Plant, R; General Clothing, Make One-Buy One, B; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, P;

Photography Unit 1, Steers, P; People/Animals Picture Display, P; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, R; Six Easy Bites, Brownie Cents, P; Visual Arts, Home Accessory - clay, R.

Kevin O'Keefe: Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, P; Floriculture, Foliage Potted Plant, B; Heirloom Treasures/ Family Keepsakes Furniture, R; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, R.

Patrick O'Keefe: Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, P; Miscellaneous Project miscellaneous Item, P; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, R;

Sean O'Keefe: Floriculture, Foliage Potted Plant, B; Heirloom Treasures/ Family Keepsakes Furniture, R; Household Pets, Reptiles, Fish and Amphibians, P; Miscellaneous Project miscellaneous Item, R; Photography Unit 1, People/ Animals Picture Display, B; Sewing for Fun, Pillowcase, B; Six Easy Bites, Cookies, B; Visual Arts, Original Drawing /painting, B.

Colton Oswald: Beef - General, Beginning Showmanship, P; Market Beef, Feeder Calves-

Eric Oswald: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Junior Horsemanship, P; Western Pleasure, Junior (12-14), P; Reining-Beginning / Junior, P; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, P; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Senior Showmanship, P.

Jacob Oswald: Cow/Calf 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P.

Amanda Schneider: Horse Halter Mares-3 and older, R; Senior horsemanship, W; Western Pleasure, Senior (15-up), W; Senior Trail Ride, W; Senior Pole Bend, B; Senior Barrell Race, B; Senior Showmanship, W.

Kaylen Smith: Horse, Halter Mares-3 and older, B; first Year Horsemanship (1st yr Exhibitor any age), B; Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, B; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, B; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Beginning Showmanship, R.

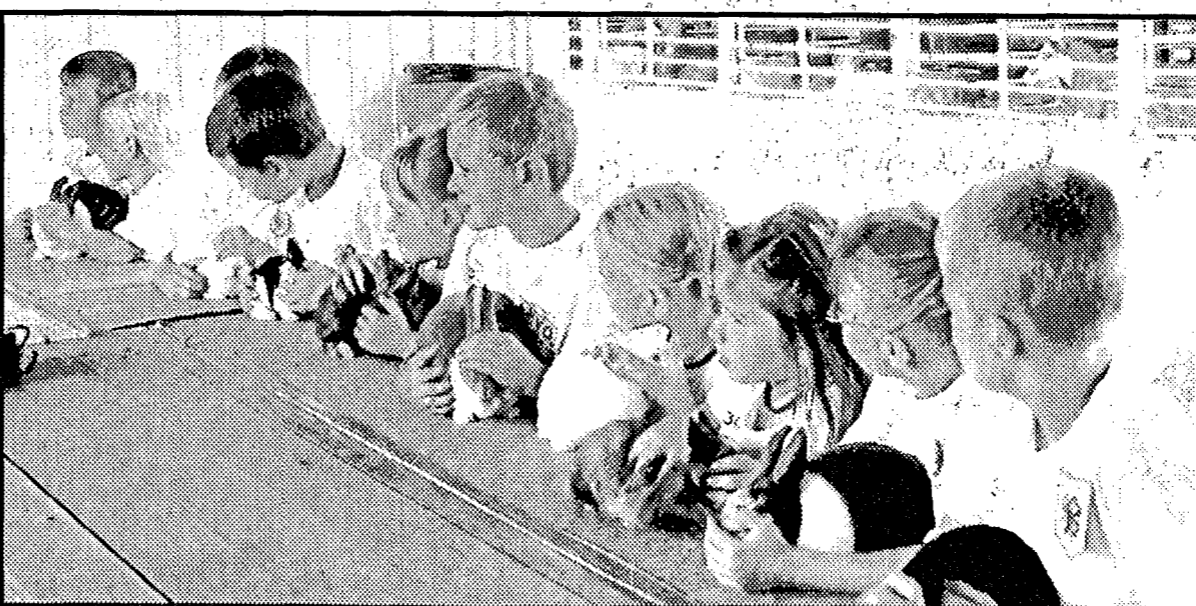
Tatum Smith: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; first Year Horsemanship (1st yr Exhibitor any age), B; Western Pleasure, Senior (15-up), R; Senior Trail Ride, R; Senior Pole Bend, B; Senior Barrell Race, B; Senior Showmanship, R.

Caleb Thomas: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Beginning Horsemanship, R; Caleb Thomas, Horse Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, P; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, P; Horse, Beginning Showmanship, B; Rabbit, Beginning Showmanship, P; Senior Buck, over 6 months, P.

Cassidy Thomas: Exploring Animals Rabbit Exhibit, PA.

Cody Thomas: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, B; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, B; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, R; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, R; Beginning Showmanship, R.

Jarret Warner: Angus Breeding



Clover Kids (5 to 8 years of age) show rabbits at the Dixon County Fair.

See PROJECTS, page 7B

Projects

(continued from page 6B)

Beef, Heifer Calves-May 2, B; Ayrshire Dairy, Ayrshire Senior Calves, P; Ayrshire Dairy, Ayrshire Spring Yearlings, P; Ayrshire Dry Cows, P; Ayrshire Junior Dairy Herds, P; Cow/Calf 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, B; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, B; Dairy General, Senior Showmanship, P; Dairy General FFA Showmanship, P; Market Beef Feeder Calves-Steers, B.
Jenny Warner: Beef - General FFA Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P;

Cow/Calf, 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, B; Dairy General, Senior Showmanship, P; Dairy General, FFA Showmanship, P; Holstein Dairy, Holstein Intermediate Calves, P; Holstein Winter Yearlings, P; Horse, Halter Mares-3 and older, P; Western Pleasure, Senior (15-up), R; Senior Trail Ride, R; Senior Pole Bend, P; Senior Barrell Race, B; Horse Senior Showmanship, B; Market Beef Feeder Calves-Steers, B; Milking Shorthorn Dairy, Milking Shorthorn Junior Calves, P; Milking Shorthorn Winter

Yearlings, P; Shorthorn Breeding Beef, Shorthorn Yearlings Mar/Apr, P; Heifer Calves-Mar & April 2007, B.
CONCORD-
Isaac Hanson: Market Beef, Bucket Calf-8,9,10 yr olds, P; Six Easy Bites, Brownie Cents, P.
Jacob Newton: Photography Unit 1, Picture Display, P; Poultry, Beginning Showmanship, P; Young Duck, P.
DIXON-
Brandon Abts: Dairy General, Beginning Showmanship, P; Holstein Dairy, Holstein Senior

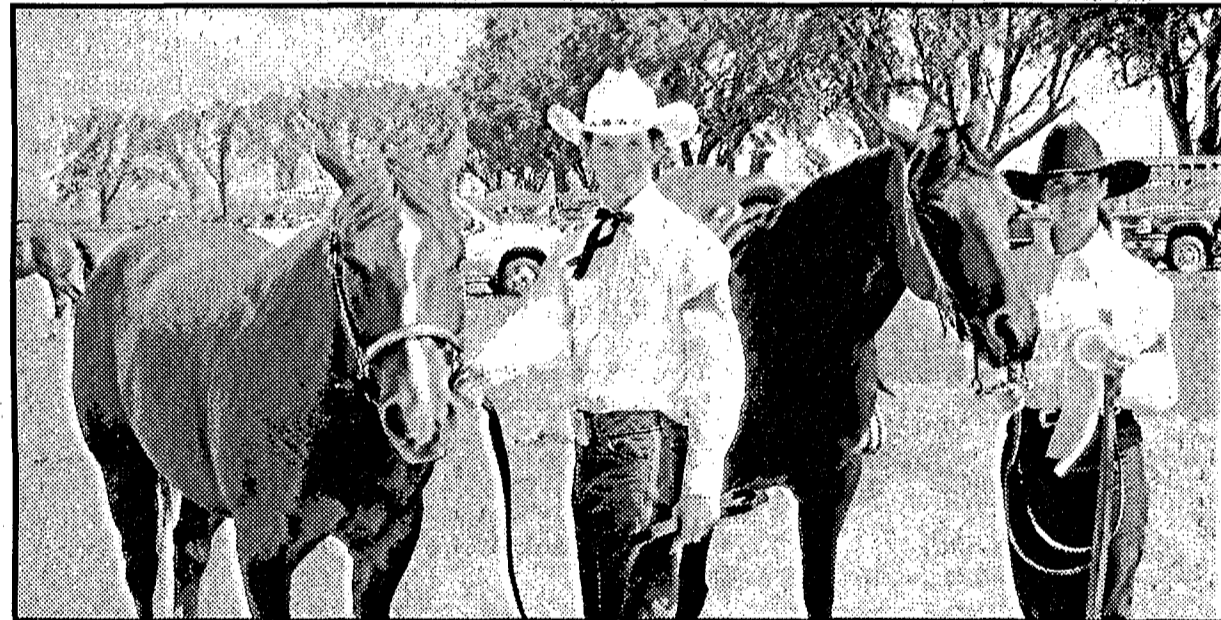


Winning 4-H Horsemanship Classes at the Dixon County fair were: Emily Schram (Beginning Horseman); Eric Oswald (Junior Horseman); and Hillary Beldin (Senior Horseman).

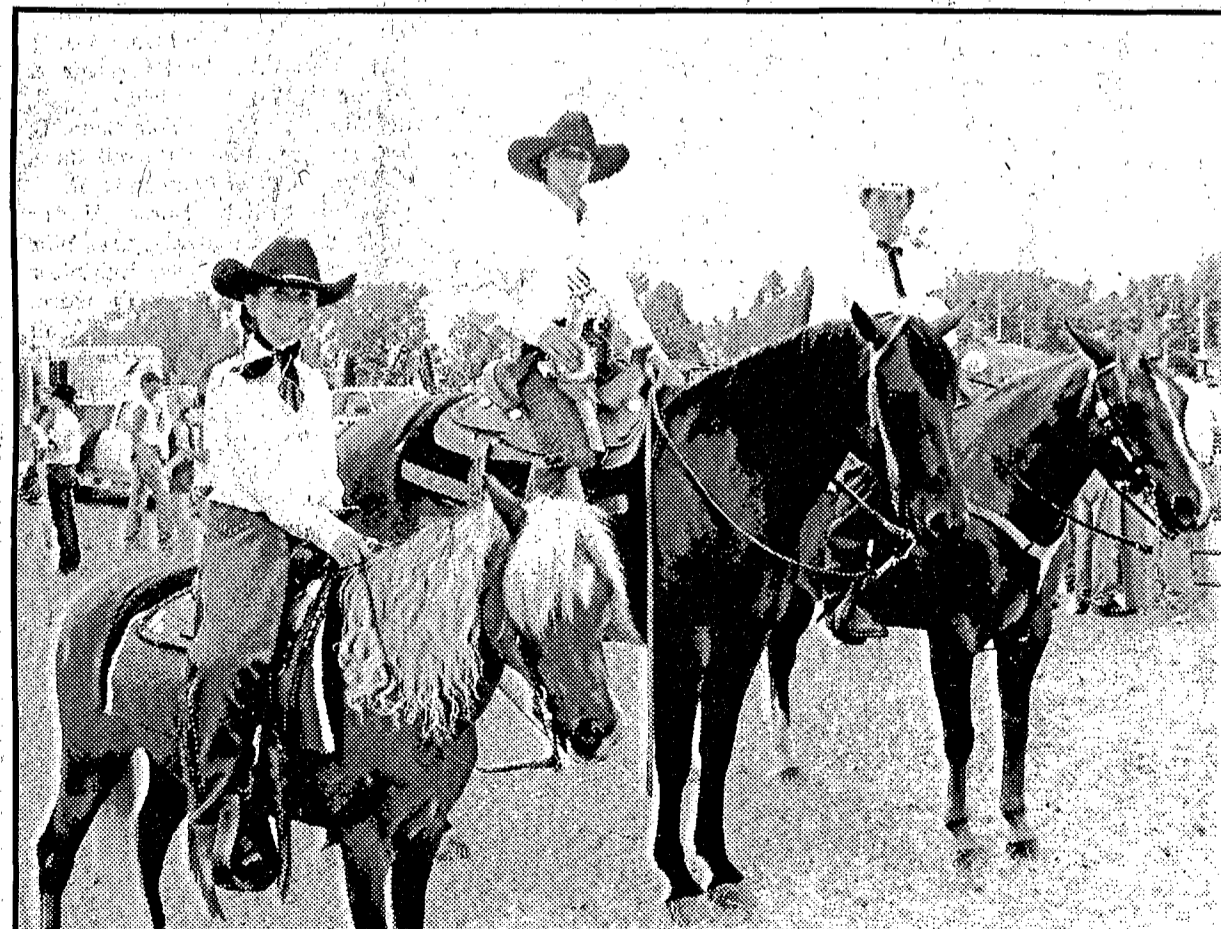


Sydney Cunningham was Champion Beginning & Junior Reining and Hillary Beldin was Champion Senior Reining at the Dixon County 4-H Horse Show in Concord.

Calves, P; Market Beef Bucket Calf-8,9,10 yr olds, B.
Brian Boese: Floriculture, Achillea/ Yarrow, P; Daisy, B; Helianthus, B; Rose, P; State Fair; Other Perennial, B; Foliage Potted Plant, B; Horticulture, Yellow Onions, P; Red Onions, P; Hot (non-jalapeno) Peppers, P; Yellow Tomatoes, P, State Fair; Other Fruit/Berries, P.
Demi Schutte: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Horse Beginning Horsemanship, R; Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, B; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, R; Horse Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, W; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Horse Beginning Showmanship, B; Market Beef, Bucket Calf-11-12 yr olds, P.
Karissa Schutte: Beginning Showmanship, R; Market Beef, Bucket Calf-8,9,10 yr olds, P.
LAUREL-
Heather Barnes: Food Preservation, Dried Herbs, B, State Fair; Jelled - 1 Jar; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, P.



Senior Showmanship winners at the Dixon County 4-H Horse Show were: Eric Oswald (Top Senior Showman) and Kayla Knudsen (Reserve Senior Showman.)



Western Pleasure Winners in the Dixon County 4-H Horse Show were: Emily Schram (Beginning Western Pleasure Champion); Kayla Knudsen (Champion Senior Western Pleasure); Eric Oswald (Junior Western Pleasure Champion).



Showing champion birds in the 4-H Poultry show at the Dixon County fair were: Kelsi Stoo (Reserve Champion Poultry) and Edie Billiar (Champion Poultry).

Kyle Koester: Road to Good Cooking, Oatmeal Cookies, B; Six Easy Bites, Cookies, B.
Shelby Krie: Sewing for Fun, Needle book and Pin Cushion, B; Pillow, P; Six Easy Bites, Cookies, P; Granola Bar or Snack, P.
Ashley Maxon: Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, P; Foodworks, Double Crust Fruit Pie, R. Mandy Nelson, Market Beef, Return Bucket Calf, P; Six Easy Bites, Cookies, P; Mandy Nelson, Visual Arts, Home Accessory - using printing technique, B. Travis Nelson, Six Easy Bites, Cookies, P.
Taylor Pigg: Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, R; Beginning Horsemanship, R; Horse Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, B; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, R; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Beginning Showmanship, B; Market Beef, Bucket Calf-11-12 yr olds, P. Kiley Thompson, Horse, Halter Mares-3 and older, R; Junior Horsemanship, R; Western Pleasure, Junior (12-14), R; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, P; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B;



Winning showmanship awards at the Dixon County fair in the poultry contest were: Erin Gubbels (Reserve Beginning Showman); Katie Gubbels (Champion Beginning Showman); Robert Whipple (Reserve Junior Showman); Alison Davey (Reserve Champion Senior Division); and Edie Billiar (Champion Senior Division).

State Fair.
Sammie Camenzind: Horse, Pony Halter, R; Beginning Horsemanship, R; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, P; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Beginning Showmanship, B; Market Beef, Bucket Calf-11-12 yr olds, P.
Lauren Cunningham: Horse, Halter Mares-3 and older, P; Halter Geldings-3 and older, P; Junior Horsemanship, P; Western Pleasure, Junior (12-14), P; 2 Year Old Snaffle Bit, B; Horse Reining-Beginning / Junior, W; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, B; Horse Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, B; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, W; Junior Showmanship, B.
Sydney Cunningham: Halter Mares-3, and older, B; Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Pony Halter, P; Pony Pleasure, P; Beginning Horsemanship, P; Western Pleasure (Beg. 8-11) Walk-Trot, P; Reining-Beginning / Junior, P; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, P; Beginning & Junior Pole Bend, P; Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, P; Beginning Showmanship, P.
Corryn Dahlquist: Beef - General, Junior Showmanship, P; Fast Foods, Baked Product, B; Halter Geldings-3 and older, B; Junior Horsemanship, R; Western Pleasure, Junior (12-14), R; Reining-Beginning / Junior, B; Beginning & Junior Trail Ride, B; Junior Showmanship, P; Market Beef, Light Steers, P; Tasty Tidbits, Foam Cake, P; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, B; You're the Chef, Specialty Rolls, B; Dinner Rolls, P.
Katlyn Dahlquist: Beef - General Senior Showmanship, P; Fast Foods, Baked Product, P, State Fair; Foodworks, Double Crust Fruit Pie, P; Specialty Pastry, P, State Fair; Market Beef, Light Steers, B; Heifers, P; Tasty Tidbits, Foam Cake, P; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/painting, P, State Fair; Home Accessory - clay, B; Home Accessory - using printing technique, B; Any Home Accessory, P.
Taryn Dahlquist: Beef - General Senior Showmanship, P; Chianina Breeding Beef, Chianina Yearlings Mar/Apr, P; Market Beef, Heavy Steers, B; Heifers, P; Visual Arts, Original Drawing/ painting, P, State Fair; Home Accessory - clay, B; Home Accessory - using printing technique, B; Any Home Accessory, P.
Elizabeth Ebmeier: Photography Unit III, Action Print, P, State Fair; Photography Unit III, Formal Portrait, B; Digital Photography Exhibit Print P, State Fair; Posters, Photo, P; Rabbit, Junior Showmanship, P; Senior Doe-over 8 months, B; Senior Buck, over 8 months, R; Large Fryer, B; Fur Class- Rex, P; Shopping In Style, Purchased Garment, B; Shopping In Style Fashion Revue, Model Purchased Outfit, B; Speech Contest, Intermediate, B; You're the Chef Invented Snack, P, State Fair; Specialty Rolls, P.
Cody Hartman: Angus Breeding Beef, Heifer Calves-Mar/April 2, P; Beef - General, Senior Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P; 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P; Market Beef, Feeder Calves - Bulls, P; Shorthorn Breeding Beef Heifer Calves-Mar & April 2, P; Heifer Calves-Mar & April 2, B. Brianna Hoising, Six Easy Bites, Cookies, B.
Samantha Jacot: Six Easy Bites Cookies, P; Muffins, B; Granola Bar or Snack, P.
Brielle Koch: Beef - General, Senior Showmanship, P Foodworks, Double Crust Fruit Pie, P, State Fair; Market Beef, Light Steers, P; Tasty Tidbits, Creative Mixes, B.
Rebecca Koch: Beef - General Senior Showmanship, P; Chianina Breeding Beef, Chianina Yearlings Mar/Apr, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; Market Beef Heavy Steers, P; Progeny-Cow/calf, P; Tasty Tidbits, Foam Cake, P, State Fair; You're the Chef, Quick Bread, B.
Emily Koester: Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, B; Six Easy Bites, Cookies, B.

Beginning & Junior Barrell Race, B; Junior Showmanship, R; Market Beef, Bucket Calf-11-12 yr olds, P.
Zach Thompson: Beef - General Senior Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; Market Beef, Progeny-Cow/calf, P; Red Angus Breeding Beef, Red Angus Heifer Calves-Mar/Apr 2, B; Red Angus Yearlings Mar/Apr, B.
WAKEFIELD-
Edie Billiar: Floriculture, Zinnia, P; Other Annual/Biennial, P, State Fair; Purple Coneflower, P; Horticulture, Snap Beans, B; Carrots, R; Yellow Onions, P; Jalapeno Peppers, P; Russet Potatoes, P; Other Potatoes, P; Poultry, Senior Showmanship, P; Cockerel-Bantams, P; Cockerel-Bantams, P; Pullet-bantams, P; Pullet-bantams, P; Environmental & Earth Sciences, Tree Identify, P, State Fair.
Alison Luhr: Beef - General, Senior Showmanship, P; Cats, Long Hair, P; Senior Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, B; 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, P; Market Beef, Light Steers, B.
Amanda Luhr: Cats, Long Hair, B; Senior Showmanship, P; Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Yr old Cows with Calf, P; 4 yr old and over Cows with calf, B; Photography Unit II, Patterns & Textures, B; Nebraska Theme P, State Fair; My Favorite Other Picture, P.
Jacob Lunz: Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, P, State Fair;

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Winning the Dixon County 4-H Round Robin Contest were: Blake Messerschmidt (2nd Place) and Jarret Warner (Champion).

Projects

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Environmental Sciences Wildlife Conservation, P; State Fair & Earth Keri Lunz, Music Contest, Open Class, P; Open Class, B; You're the Chef, Specialty Rolls, B; Dinner Rolls, B; Crochet 2, P; Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, P; Music Contest, Open Class, B; Specialty Rolls, B. Kristina Lunz, Fast Foods, Coffee Cake, P; Music Contest, Open Class, B; You're the Chef, Specialty Rolls, B.



Champion rabbits at the Dixon County Fair in the 4-H Rabbit show were: Alison Davey (Reserve Champion Doe Rabbit); Elizabeth Ebmeier, (Reserve Champion Fur Class Rabbit); Jennifer Davey, (Champion Fur Class Rabbit); Lindsey Hoelsing (Champion Buck Rabbit); and Caleb Thomas (Reserve Champion Buck Rabbit).



Champion Rabbit Showman at the Dixon County Fair in the rabbit show were: Mackenzie Niemeier, (Reserve Champion Beginning Division); Caleb Thomas, (Champion Beginning Division); Elizabeth Ebmeier (Reserve Champion Junior Division); Kelsi Stoops (Champion Junior Division); Jennifer Davey (Reserve Champion Senior Division) and Allison Davey (Champion Senior Division).

Artist's work to be displayed

Corps of Discovery Welcome Center will be sharing Norfolk artist and Wausa native, Randel Anderson, original art work and National Historic St. Philip and James school now St. James Market Place photo display, through the month of August. Gallery exhibits opened Aug. 1 and runs through Aug. 31.

On the register of National Historical buildings the St. Philip and James school in, St. James, Nebraska is home to the St. James Market Place. The rooms now are filled with fresh baked goods, hand crafted products, and a nostalgic classroom. Their photo exhibit will display events including their second Cowboy Western Gathering planned for Aug. 11 and their upcoming seventh annual Heritage Fest taking place on Sept. 30.

Anderson, Norfolk artist and Wausa native will have on exhibit original, watercolor and pencil artwork. Being a former United Methodist pastor in Valentine from 1975-1979, he left the ministry to pursue a career in art. Four years later he switched to a career in financial services.

After 17 years in that field he again felt a call back to art. A rare form of cancer and a liver transplant four years ago brought him back to what he believes God gifted him to do—illustrate His creation. With the support of his wife Betty and three young adult children Grant



One of Anderson's art works is of well known paleontologist, Mike Voorhies who discovered and works at Ashfall Fossils Beds, a must see site in Northeast Nebraska.

and daughter in law Sarah, Brett, and Elise, he is now pursuing art as his full time career.

Anderson's purpose as an artist is to put on paper the beauty of God's creation in its many and varied forms from landscapes to portraits. He also enjoys depicting man made creations from unusual viewpoints and with distinctive light and shadow. Drawing upon a variety of subjects, especially portraits, most of his work is commissioned pieces of peoples' favorite

person, place, or thing. He is currently working on illustrations for a children's book about the Orphan Train being written by a Norfolk author due out in October of this year. A gallery of his work can be seen on his website, randelandersonart.com.

Anderson also enjoys teaching drawing and watercolor and has held classes at the Yankton Arts Center, the Hartington Library, and numerous classes in Norfolk. "Meet the Artist" is scheduled Sunday August 19, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. He will be teaching a drawing workshop at the Welcome Center on Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$50 and includes all materials needed. Space is limited to 15 participants. To register, contact Anderson at (402) 371-1267 or email randel@randelandersonart.com

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is located two miles south of Yankton on Hwy 81 or eight miles north of highways 12 and 81 intersection. Open daily 9-6p.m. The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is a non-profit 501 (C) 3 organization whose council mission is to promote and share our diverse and unique culture, history and landscape of northeast Nebraska and southeast South Dakota, thereby enhancing the economic prosperity of our communities. Please stop or call to find out how to be a part of this adventure by calling Rhonda Kneiff, Director at 402-667-6557.

Soybean Cyst Nematode Workshop upcoming

Soybean Cyst Nematode is a small plant-parasitic roundworm that attacks the roots of soybeans, robbing the plant of its ability to take up nutrients and limiting potential yield. There is a Soybean Cyst Nematode Workshop planned.

Workshop dates, times, and locations include the farm of Lindy Koester on Tuesday Aug. 21, at 3 p.m. (from Concord, 1/2 mile North on Lincoln Street or 1/2 mile West of Concord Cemetery), Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m. at the farm of Greg Anderson (from Newman Grove, 1 mile North on Hwy 45, then 1/4 East on 824th road), Wednesday Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. at the Warren Peterson Farm (from Plainview go 5 miles west on Hwy 20 to Hwy 13, then four and three fourth miles South on 531st road), and Friday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m. (from Mead go 2 miles West on Hwy 92, then one and one fourth mile South on County Road 12).

The symptoms of SCN often mimic those of other problems related to nutrient management, drought, stress, and herbicide injury. Many fields remain infected for years before the problem becomes large enough to warrant action. In others, the problems become apparent rapidly. The greatest indicator of potential SCN problems is an unexplainable drop in yield in areas of the field.

SCN migrates very slowly in the field if undisturbed; however with the addition of tillage and planting operations, it is possible to infect naive areas of the field as well. Moving from field to field with a dirty implement also acts as a primary source of potential infection. Once a SCN infection is established, it is impossible to cure (short of soil sterilization). The best alternative becomes sound management practice.

Producers must learn how to

identify and properly inspect their fields for potential infection as well how to conduct a proper analysis of the symptoms to arrive at a diagnosis. In response to the increased incidence of SCN in Nebraska, UNL - Extension has planned a series of focused training workshops dedicated to providing soybean growers with the tools and knowledge necessary to diagnose a potential SCN problem. In addition, participants of the program will receive a free SCN analysis kit (\$20 value) courtesy of the Nebraska Soybean Board and UNL - Extension.

Workshops are free to anyone interested and lunch/dinner will be provided. Don't wait until SCN completely robs you of profit and yield, find out now how to diagnose and manage this pest today! For questions, contact your local UNL - Extension County Office.

Playground grant applications now available

Grant application materials are now available from the Peter Kiewit Foundation for its 2007 Nebraska Community Playground Grant Program.

Nebraska municipalities, public schools, and non-profit organizations may request grant application materials from the Peter Kiewit Foundation during regular weekday business hours by calling 402-344-7890. Completed applications must be postmarked on or before Oct. 1, 2007 to receive funding consideration for the 2007 funding cycle.

This grant program was created by the Foundation Trustees during the mid-1990's to benefit Nebraska youngsters in communities across the state. The grants are separate from the regular grantmaking activities of the Peter Kiewit Foundation and were created to

encourage communities' to replace unsafe or obsolete playground equipment or to develop new playground facilities.

Since 1994, the Peter Kiewit Foundation has awarded 225 playground grants totaling \$1,818,958. These grant funds have leveraged an additional \$4,591,370 in local matching funds resulting in a grand total of \$6,410,328 worth of playground improvements in over 175 Nebraska communities.

All Nebraska municipalities, public schools, and non-profit organizations classified as tax exempt under IRS Section 501(c)(3) are eligible to apply for this grant funding, except those located within metropolitan Omaha or Lincoln. These two cities are not eligible to apply for this grant support.

All of the grants awarded through this program are matching and/or challenge grants, requiring

the applicant communities and organizations to raise at least half the cost of their projects locally. Preference is given to proposals that demonstrate community participation in planning, product selection, funding, site preparation, and installation. Grants are awarded only to projects accessible to the general public and which are located on land owned publicly or by a charitable tax-exempt organization.

The Peter Kiewit Foundation is a private, independent philanthropic trust created from the estate of the late Omahan, Peter Kiewit. It is one of the largest private foundations in Nebraska. The Peter Kiewit Foundation is not connected legally or administratively with the operating companies which also bear Mr. Kiewit's name.

Horse and mule driving show is part of Wayne County Fair

The Wayne County Fair Horse/Mule Driving Show was held July 28 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

The towns represented were Wayne, Hoskins, Winside, Stanton, Laurel and Naper. There were 20 drivers and contestants with a total of 47 entries.

Lori Finn was the judge; Roger Langenberg was the announcer; Mary McCoy was the ring steward and office helpers were Donya Langenberg and Arvis Chavel. Gary McCoy and Gerald Wittler were gate keepers and arena helpers.

Jim Kvols of Laurel was the Highpoint Male Driver. Barb Wittler of Hoskins was the Highpoint Lady Driver and Holly Langenberg of Hoskins was the Highpoint Youth Driver.

Winners in each of the following

14 events were as follows:
Grand Entry - Double Hitch
Best Antique - Dennis Krueger, Stanton.
Best Farm Hitch - Walt Fleer, Hoskins.
Best Decorated Team - Jim Kvols, Laurel.
Grand Entry - Single Hitch
Best Antique - Sterling Schultz,

Naper.

Best Farm Hitch - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

Best Decorated Team - Glen Zink, Naper.

Big Horse Hitch

First - Laurie Huyck, Wayne.

Second - Walt Fleer, Hoskins.

Third - Kelli Kwapnioski, Wayne.

Mule Hitch

First - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

Second - Laurie Zink, Wayne.

Pony Hitch

First - Jim Kvols, Laurel.

Second - Dennis Krueger, Stanton.

Women's Pleasure

First - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

Second - Laurie Huyck, Wayne.

Third - Kelli Kwapnioski, Wayne.

Youth Pleasure

First - Dylan Kvols, Laurel.

Second - Michael Fleer, Hoskins.

Third - Holly Langenberg, Hoskins.

Fourth - Garrett Zink, Wayne.

Men's Pleasure

First - Dennis Krueger, Stanton.

Second - Walt Fleer, Hoskins.

Third - Sterling Schultz, Naper.

Women's Cart Class

First - Laurie Huyck, Wayne.

Second - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

Third - Kelli Kwapnioski, Wayne.

Men's Cart Class

First - Sterling Schultz, Naper.
Second - Glenn Zink, Naper.

Youth Costume

First - Holly Langenberg, Hoskins.

Second - Dylan Kvols, Laurel.

Show Hitch

First - Laurie Huyck, Wayne.

Second - Dennis Krueger, Stanton.

Third - Jim Kvols, Laurel.

Adult Costume Class

First - Jim Kvols, Laurel.

Second - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

Third - Kelli Kwapnioski, Wayne.

Obstacle Course - Double Hitch

First - Jim Kvols, Laurel.

Second - Dennis Krueger, Stanton.

Third - Walt Fleer, driven by Mark Fleer, Hoskins.

Obstacle Course - Single Hitch

First - Barb Wittler, Hoskins.

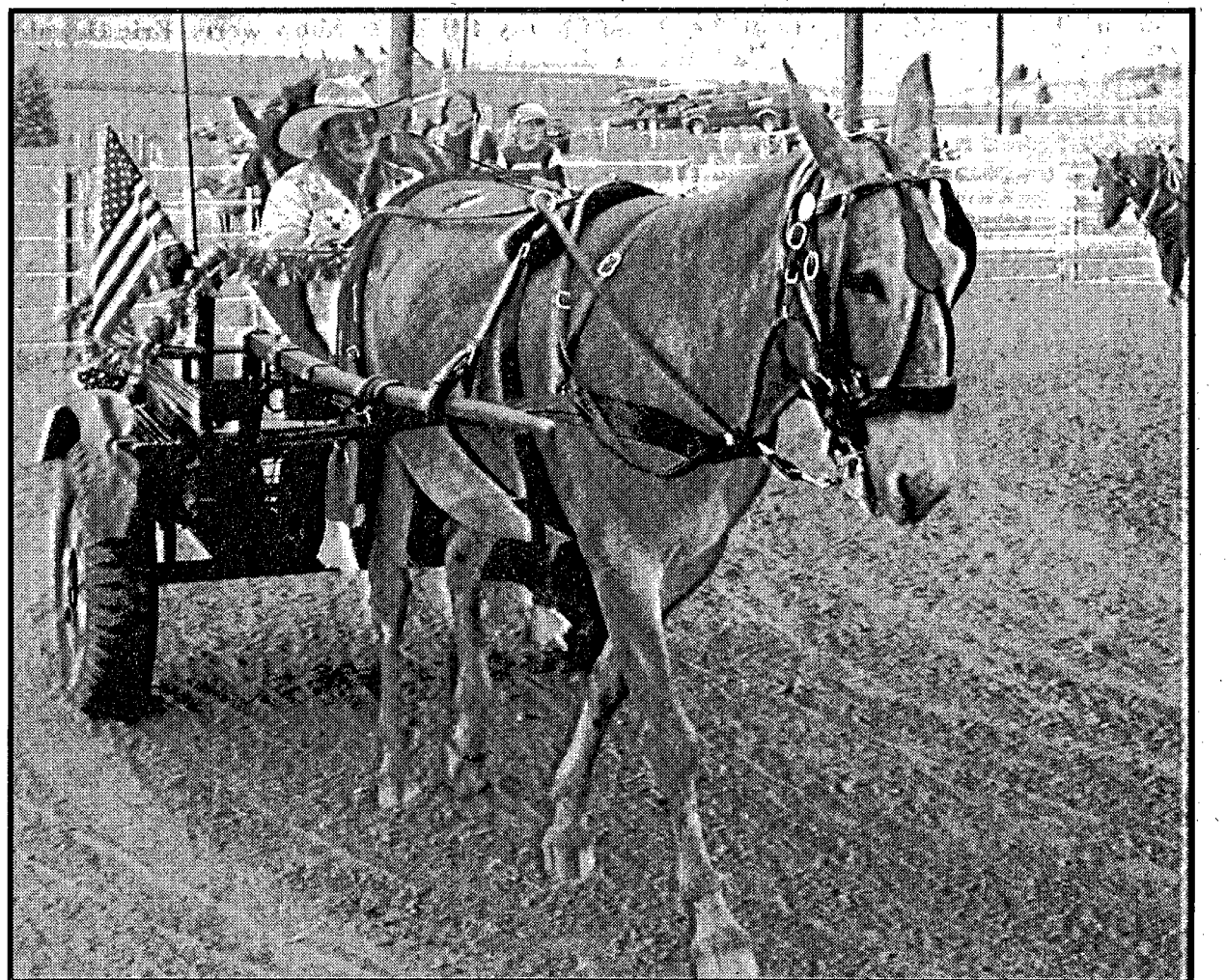
Chuckwagon Fun Rally Team

First - Jim, Kathy and Chase Kvols, Laurel.

Second - Barb and Gerald Wittler and Holly Langenberg, Hoskins.

Third - Mark, Lois and Michael Fleer, Hoskins.

Fourth - Dennis Krueger, Stanton, Mary McCoy, Hoskins and Callie Finn, Winside.



Barb Wittler of Hoskins placed first in the mule hitch category in the Horse and Mule driving show at this year's Wayne County Fair. There were 20 drivers and contestants with a total of 47 entries in this year's event.

Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup barbeque judging class scheduled

Ak-Sar-Ben's River City Roundup (ARCR) is proud to announce the return of a barbeque contest to the event this September. In addition committee officials are holding a Kansas City Barbeque Society (KCBS) Judging class on Saturday, Aug. 18 in Omaha.

The judging class is open to individuals wishing to become sanctioned by KBCS and serve as official judges at contests around the country. Certified judges are given preference over non-certified judges at most contests.

The class cost is \$65 which includes all necessary supplies, informational materials, food and drink throughout the day. Individuals interested in taking the class should visit www.riverci-

tyroundup.org for a class form or call the ARCR offices at (402) 554-6900 ext. 104. The class will be held at the ARCR offices in the Blackstone Building located at 302 South 36th Street, 8th Floor, Omaha, NE 68131.

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 in Omaha for 60 years. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation was established in 1985 with a mission of building a more prosperous heartland where communities can flourish and every child can succeed.

New books are in at Wayne Public Library

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. This list includes: Fiction: Adler, Elizabeth; Meet in Venice; Agee, Jonis, The River Wife; Brashare, Ann, The Last Summer of You and Me; Cabot, Meg, Queen of Babbie in the Big City; Carter, Stephen, New England White; Dailey, Janet, Something More; Delinsky, Barbara, Facets; Deveraux, Jude, Someone to Love; Eugenides, Jeffrey, Middlesex; Forde, Jasper, Thursday Next; Howard, Linda, Up Close and Dangerous; Jance, J.A., Justice Denied; Joern, Pamela, The Floor of the Sky; Kingsbury, Karen, Sunrise; Lewis, C.S., Space Trilogy; Patterson, James, The Quickie; Pearson, Ridley, Killer Weekend; Peterson, Tracie, A Lady of High Regard; Putne, Mary Jo, A Distant Magic; Rendell, Ruth, The Water's Lovely; Rice, Luanne, What Matters Most; Roberts, Nora, High Noon; Rollins, James, The Judas

Strain; Saul, John, The Devil's Labyrinth; Silva, Daniel, The Secret Servant; Steel, Danielle, Bungalow 2; See, Lisa, Peony in Love.
Nebraska Non-Fiction: Nebraska Bluebook 2006-07.
LP-Fiction & Non-Fiction: Adler, Elizabeth, Meet Me in Venice; Berg, Elizabeth, Dream When You're Feeling Blue; Burke, James Lee, The Tin Roof Blowdown; Child, Lee, Bad Luck and Trouble; Dailey, Janet, Something More; Evanovich, Janet (two books) Lean Mean Thirteen and Plum Lovin'; Hoag, Tami, The Alibi Man; Hosseini, Khaled, A Thousand Splendid Suns; Howard, Linda, Up Close and Dangerous; Meyer, Joyce, The Penny; Ondaatje, Michael, Davisadero; Patten, Lewis, Ride the Hot Wind; Patterson, James, The Quickie; Phillips, Dorothy, (two books) Marriage to a Stranger and She

Wanted Red Velvet; Roberts, Nora, High Noon; Steel, Danielle (two books) Bungalow 2 and Sisters; Gulley, Phillip, Porch Talk: Stories of Decency, Common Sense and other Endangered Species; Jenkins, Sally, The Real All Americans: The Team that Changed a Game, a People, a Nation; Beschloss, Michael R., Presidential Courage: Brave Leaders and how they Changed America, 1789-1989; Geist, William, Way off the Road: Discovering the Peculiar Charms of Small-town America.
Biography: Brown, Tina, The Diana Chronicles; Hirsi Ali, Ayaan, Infidel; Reagan, Ronald, The Reagan Diaries.
Adult Non-Fiction: Weisman, Alan, The World Without Us; Opie, John, Ogallala: Water for Dry Land; Millan, Cesar, Cesar's Way: The Natural, Everyday guide to understanding and correcting common dog problems.
Reference Books: The AARP Guide to Pills: Essential Information on More than 1,200 prescription and non-prescription medicines; Scott 2008 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog, Vol 3 and Vol. 4.
YP: Levitin, Sonia, Strange Relations; Paulsen, Gary, Lawn Boy; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows.
Board Books: Levine, Stuart, My Panda Book; Old McDonald had a Farm.
Picture Books: Cazet, Denys,

Will you Read to Me?; Cohan, George, You're a Grand Old Flag; Cousins, Lucy, Maisy goes to the Hospital; Gravett, Emily, Orange Pear Apple Bear; Hawkes, Kevin, The Wicked Big Taddlah; Kotzwinkle, William, Walter the Farting Dog: Banned from the Beach; Palatini, Margie, Bad Boys; Pinkwater, Daniel, Yo-Yo Man; Prelutsky, Jack, The Wizard; Sayre, April Pulley, Hush, Little Puppy; Stoeke, Janet Morgan, Waiting for May; Sturges, Philemon, How Do You Make a Baby Smile?
EZ Books: Dicamillo, Kate, Mercy Watson: Princess in Disguise; Parish, Herman, Amelia Bedelia's Masterpiece; Ripple, William John, Wolves.
Intermediate: Avi, The Traitor's Gate; Babbit, Natalie, Jack Plank Tells Tales; Blume, Lesley, The Rising Star of Rusty Nail; Denenberg, Barry, So Far from Home; Lasky, Kathryn, Dreams in the Golden Country; McCall Smith, Alexander, Max and Maddy and the Chocolate Money Mystery; McKissack, Pat, Color Me Dark: The Story of Nellie Lee Love; Mitchell, Todd, The Traitor King; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows; Somper, Justin, (two books) Demons of the Ocean and Tide of Terror; Verrillo, Erica F., Elissa's Quest; Yep, Lawrence, The Journal of Wong Ming-Chung.
Juvenile Non-Fiction/Ref: Chancellor, Deborah, I Wonder

Why Lemons Taste Sour and Other Questions about the Senses; Kay, Verla, Rough, Tough Charley.
JPB: Osborne, (eight books) Mary Pope, Afternoon on the Amazon, Dolphins at Daybreak, Ghost Town at Sundown, Lions at Lunchtime, Midnight on the Moon, Night of the Ninjas, Polar Bears Past Bedtime and Sunset of the Sabertooth.
DVDs: Arthur and the Invisibles; Bell, Book and Candle; Charlotte's Web; Facing the Giants; Mr. & Mrs. Smith; Ohio Steam Spectacular; Sky High and Walk the Line.
Books on CD: Carter, Stephen, New England White; Dickens, Charles, A Tale of Two Cities; Mayes, Frances, A Year in the World; Patterson, James, The Quickie; Steel, Danielle, Bungalow 2.
Jr. Books on CD: Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows.

NECC truck driving class scheduled to begin

Individuals interested in a new career as a professional truck driver are encouraged to register for a weekend Northeast Community College class at the Northeast Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in South Sioux City.
The class, Professional Truck Driving Training, meets 12 weekends from Friday, Aug. 24 - Sunday, Nov. 11. Classes meet Fridays from 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 118 of the Education Center. There are openings for up to eight individuals in this class. Cost of the class, with Rodney Warnock as instructor, is \$1,995.

cargo handling and documentation, and more. Students will also review trip planning and life on the road before completing the class.
Upon completion, students take the U.S. Department of Transportation and Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles license exams. This program is approved for the training of veterans.

Students must be at least 18 years of age to enroll. However, the Federal Highway Administration requires drivers to be at least 21 to drive in interstate commerce. Many trucking companies require drivers to be at least 23 years old. Students must pass a DOT physical examination and drug screen, have a valid Nebraska driver's license, and get a CDL learner's permit. They must also provide a copy of their driving record for the past three years.

For more information about this class with course number TRDR 0100-03S/07F, contact Lyle Kathol at Northeast Community College at (402) 844-7215. To register, call (402) 241-6400.

The Northeast program is an intensive program that teaches students to operate articulated vehicles in a training environment including city streets and two-lane and interstate highways. Participants will complete 44 hours of behind-the-wheel training, and 196 hours of classroom, lab and observation.

Instruction will include CDL written test preparation, control systems, basic control, shifting, backing, coupling and uncoupling.

New semester brings advanced digital camera class at Northeast

The new semester brings another opportunity to improve digital camera skills by taking a class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Focus on Digital Cameras II, with course number DP 0300-02/07F, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 28, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This noncredit workshop is designed for those who already have a digital camera, have used it for some time, and would like to advance their skills. Instructor Chris Mannel will teach students how to take better pictures first and then learn the unique concepts and functions that digital cameras offer.

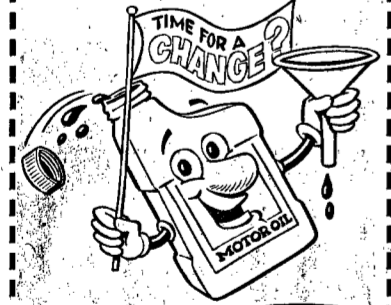
Participants should be somewhat familiar with their camera as various modes and settings will be covered in more detail. The desire to

become more creative in photographic skills is encouraged as students will experiment with various practice shots with their own cameras.

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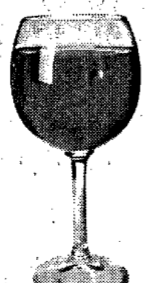
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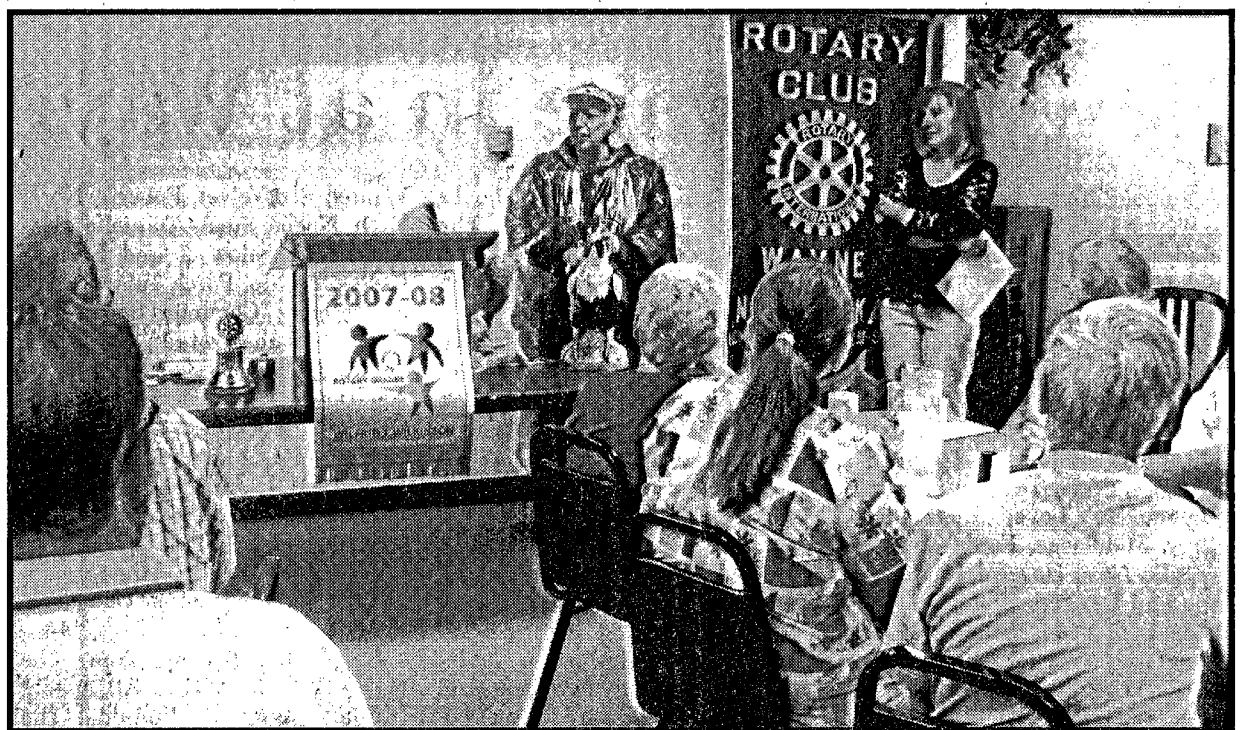
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Veterans' Day planned at State Fair

Veterans' Day, a long-standing tradition at the Nebraska State Fair, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 1. Veterans' Day activities will kick off at 10 a.m. in the Open-Air Auditorium. The day will include Posting and Parade of Colors, a welcome from the Governor, a special program from returning soldiers who will share their recent experiences in the Middle East, and a memorial service. New in

2007, veterans with a military ID and immediate family members will receive free gate admission before noon; after noon, gate admission for veterans is only \$3. The Veterans' Day Celebration promises to honor the veterans in style. The Aviators Ensemble, an Omaha-based singing group specialized in the music of the 1930's and 40's will be performing on the Open Air Auditorium stage at 1 p.m., honoring the greatest genera-

tion, their sacrifices and their music and memories alive. The group blends subtle choreography, humor and dialog with the music to give the performance a bit of a "USO Show" feel. All veterans, auxiliary members, color guards, marching units, floats and vehicles that plan to participate in the Parade of Colors are admitted into the Fair free and are asked to identify their entry at the gates. Parade participants are encouraged to wear their uniforms. All parade participants, including Color Guards and Units are asked to report to the Open Air Auditorium by 9:30 a.m. The 138th edition of the Nebraska State Fair open Friday, Aug. 24 at 5 p.m. and will run through Labor Day, Sept. 3. For more information or to view the complete State Fair schedule, visit www.statefair.org



Welcome Rotary District Governor

Wayne Rotary Club members gave Rotary District 5650 Governor Cheryl Blue of Plattsmouth a warm welcome at a recent meeting. While here, the local Rotarians gave her several gifts from the recent Wayne Chicken Show. Above, Dist. Gov. Blue accepts a decorated cement chicken from Wayne Rotary Club President Della Pries.

Two different sessions of career planning class set at NECC

Students can explore new careers or decide on a college major through a one-credit-hour Career Planning class scheduled in two different sessions at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Students of all ages will examine their interests, abilities, and values as they relate to the world of work in this class. After this review, career options will be explored in the fields best suited to the student. Students will also be taught how to prepare for success on the job and explore education and training options.

All course work for the first session, Career Planning Online, must be completed between Monday, Aug. 20, and Friday, Oct. 12 over the Internet. Students interested in this class should register for course number CAPL 1150-90/07F or HawkNET Call #10382. Angie Shaffer is the instructor.

Another session of the same class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 27 - Sept. 24, from noon - 1:50 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 115. Cindy Baum is the instructor of this class.

"This class provides a guided format that enables students to evaluate critical components of the career decision-making process. At the conclusion of the course, students should be able to develop their own career plan and identify both long-and short-term educational and career goals," said Donna Niemeier, dean of humanities, arts and social sciences division at Northeast Community College.

Cost of the one-credit Career Planning class is \$73. To register, visit www.northeastcollege.com or call (402) 844-7265.

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Northeast plans supervision for food professionals class

Northeast Community College will soon offer a Supervision for Food Professionals class via distance education technology.

Originating in Ewing with Loretta Spangler as instructor, the course will be received in Norfolk at Northeast's Lifelong Learning Center, Suite A, and at the Newman Grove High School. The three-credit-hour course, with a cost of \$219, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 21 - Oct. 9 from 6-9 p.m.

This class will include techniques in supervision and human relations and communication in food service management.

To register, call (402)844-7265 or log on to www.northeastcollege.com. Those interested in taking the class in Norfolk class should register for FSD11210-61/07F or HawkNET Call #11840.

Tencie Tonniges attends student orientation sessions at Central Community College-Columbus

More than 250 individuals attended New Student Orientation this summer at Central Community College-Columbus. New student, Tencie Tonniges of Winside, attended one of the orientation sessions.

The one-day orientation sessions at CCC-Columbus were May 31, June 19, July 12 and Aug. 1. Participants had the opportunity to meet with college administration and staff, talk with other students, tour the campus, attend WebCentral training, learn about college life and register for classes.



Champion spitters

Al Hansen, center, was all smiles after winning the Watermelon Spitting Contest at the Wayne Senior Center recently. Margaret Hunt, left, was also among the competitors at the event, which included Senior Center members, staff and guests. Each contestant was given a slice of watermelon and allowed to spit two seeds in the contest.

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New Photoshop Elements class starts in late August at Northeast

Students will be able to get more creative and organized with their digital photos after taking a non-credit Photoshop Elements class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The class, with course number DP 0200-17/07F, meets Mondays, Aug. 27- Sept. 24, from 6-9 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center. Chris Mannel is the instructor of this class with a cost of \$37.50.

This program is for individuals who would like to better organize

their photos. The class will also open up many possibilities for editing photographs. Students will also begin creating different projects with this consumer version of Adobe's professional image editing software.

Students must be comfortable with operating a computer and general software usage to get the most from this class.

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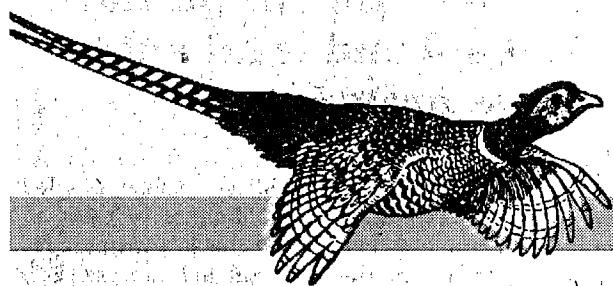
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Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

Annual City Budget Meetings

The annual city budget meetings will be held Friday, Aug. 17 at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the city council room at 306 Pearl Street.

These discussions directly determine what services will be provided and the public is welcome.

- What level of police coverage can we provide?
- How should we fund recreation activities - with taxes, user fees or both?
- How should we fund library and senior center services?
- How is your street?
- How much sewer treatment plant cost can we afford?

Next City Council Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Wayne City Council will be Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room.

Consider adding sewer backup coverage to your household insurance

Why? We have received several claims from residents in the past few years who have had sewage back-up into their basement and damage their property. The experience is disgusting. They turn a claim for damages into our insurance company. Sometimes our insurer pays on the claim and sometimes it doesn't.

We suggest checking with your household insurance agent about coverage for the following reasons:

- 1) Many times the back-up is caused by a blockage in the sewer line from the house to the city sewer or at the connection point to the sewer. Insurers consider this to be the property owner's responsibility and not the city utility.
- 2) Sometimes the blockage has

been caused by a contractor that has worked in the alley near the sewer line and damaged either the city sewer main or a nearby sewer service line to a home. The blockage may not show up for months or years. In that case the city's insurer will not pay damage claims for other's work nearby. If it can be determined which contractor caused the damage, their insurance carrier seldom pays the claim because it is extremely hard to prove.

3) Sometimes a blockage is sudden and caused by an object or material in the sewer main like a rug, bed sheet, plastic tarp, small boards, etc that someone has forced into the system through a toilet or large floor drain with the clean-out cover open. City insurers seldom pay for these acts because the blockage was not the fault of the city but is a type of vandalism.

4) Sometimes a blockage is caused by a city utility action or failure to act. We have a regularly scheduled sewer jetting program for areas of the sewer system that prevent most problems. However, no underground sewer system or maintenance program can be perfect. In cases where city fault has been determined insurance companies have paid damage claims.

5) Homeowners always have the option to file suit for damages. Many times the cost and time delay are more than the original damage.

6) The cost of additional household coverage for sewer back up is usually modest. You may already have it.

Quote

"Those who dare to fail miserably can achieve greatly" JFK

Questions or comments? Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Capitol View

Population changes taking place in Nebraska

By Ed Howard, Statehouse Correspondent, The Nebraska Press Association

The face of Nebraska is changing and that means the face of government is likely to change - eventually.

The latest census numbers show the Hispanic population to be surging in Nebraska and throughout the nation.

Numbers alone can be misleading when trying to guesstimate when the Hispanic population will prove itself to be a force at the ballot box in Nebraska, or anywhere.

Regardless of whatever federal or state policy might evolve to deal with those who enter the country illegally, it will not change a basic demographic reality: The number of voter-eligible American citizens of Hispanic descent will continue to rise.

Estimates are that 12 million to more than 20 million illegal aliens are in the United States. Their situation generates sympathy among some citizens, and anger among others.

Much of Nebraska's increase in the Hispanic labor force has occurred in communities where the meatpacking industry is a key employer. Those jobs were once the domain of workers represented by labor unions, and most of those employees were white. They enjoyed union-negotiated wages, benefits and in some cases, pensions.

As the unions' strength diminished enormously over the past three decades, wages and benefits fell off drastically. A lot of people who previously did those notorious-

ly difficult meatpacking jobs decided to look elsewhere. That situation brought Hispanics to Nebraska and elsewhere in ever-growing numbers, sometimes at the behest of meatpackers. Millions of them crossed into the country illegally.

Legislatures in some states have considered, and a few have enacted, measures intended to combat the influx of illegal aliens. To date,

most have accomplished very little. There is no discernible evidence that Congress would - or that the state Legislature could - adopt anything approaching a comprehensive policy to deal with the issue.

Meanwhile, under the banner of economic development, the Nebraska Legislature made those packing plants and other major businesses eligible for all manner of taxpayer-financed incentives.

They were encouraged to expand, with investment and new hires.

Thus, new chapters in the state's history are being written.

The evolving impact of immigrant populations on cities and towns is visible today. The degree of their eventual influence on the state's politics, and public policy, will be measured over the next several decades.



Shane Osborn to assist MADD with Holiday Safe Driving program

This Labor Day, State Treasurer Shane Osborn will assist Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and 270 local law enforcement agencies with their annual public awareness campaign to promote safe and sober driving.

The "You Drink & You Drive. You Lose." campaign is a statewide effort aimed at encouraging all members of the Nebraska community to be safe and drive sober during the extended Labor Day weekend.

"It is such a distinct honor to participate with Mother's Against Drunk Driving, along with so many of our dedicated local law enforcement agencies, for the annual Labor Day safe driving campaign," Osborn said. "A few years ago both my wife and I were the victims of a head-on collision with a drunk driver while we were enjoying a motorcycle ride in South Dakota. This is a very personal endeavor for me and my family because our

incident left me permanently disabled.

"To put this into perspective, roughly three of every 10 Americans will be involved in a drunk-driving crash at some time in their lives while last year alone, over 17,600 lives were lost because of this reckless behavior, about five times the number of soldiers killed in Iraq. In Nebraska in 2006, 86 individuals died in an alcohol-related crash, and 1,354 were injured.

"While drunk driving is a preventable crime, the unfortunate reality is that Labor Day represents one of the four deadliest holidays of the year. I encourage all Nebraskans to share in the responsibility of making their neighborhoods and communities safer this year by organizing a Designated Driver Program. If your celebration includes the consumption of alcoholic beverages, simply plan ahead and designate a driver."

Help for parents to combat children's drug abuse

By Nebraska's Senator Ben Nelson

People don't think of Nebraska as a place with crime and drug use. But the unfortunate reality is that some of our citizens are drug abusers.

Meth continues to be the greatest drug threat to Nebraska and is available in almost every community. A study released last year indicates that meth use by people under 21 years old is on the rise. The same study estimates over 22,000 Nebraskans were in need of meth treatment.

Meth labs are down, but use and availability is still a serious problem. The Omaha metropolitan area has seen an increase in the availability of crystal meth or "ice." The Drug Enforcement Administration says that marijuana is still the most prevalent illicit drug in Nebraska - almost 7,000 pounds of marijuana was seized in Nebraska last year.

Prescription drug abuse is also on the rise, and alarmingly, teenagers appear to be abusing prescription drugs at increasing rates.

When it comes to fighting drug abuse, there are no simple solutions, and a complex problem requires a sophisticated response. Supporting local law enforcement and prosecutors in the fight against drug trafficking is an important part of the solution. Equally important is a focus on drug prevention and treatment.

I was pleased to join with former Congressman Tom Osborne, Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey and Jim Siegel from the Partnership for a Drug Free America last week when the Partnership announced it would test its new Parents Resource Center toll free help line in Nebraska.

The Partnership is setting up pilot programs in Lincoln and Omaha to help parents and other adults who are on the front lines in the struggle to prevent kids from using drugs. Responsible, well-informed parents and other adult role-models will always be our best line of defense in keeping kids off drugs. It is important for them to have resources and relevant information at their disposal so they can recognize the warning signs of drug use and access timely information on how they should react.

Organizations like the Partnership for a Drug Free America work to keep kids off drugs and help those who are struggling to deal with drug use addiction.

The pilot program is the first

step toward establishing a national parents helping, a key component of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America's new initiative - the first, national Parents Resource Center - where parents can seek information and support from experts and other parents via the Internet (at www.drugfree.org)

The toll free number for parents to call to get information about drug and alcohol issues is 1-888-

870-1812. It will be staffed by a nurse or counselor from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

While law enforcement works on reducing the drug problem, organizations like the Partnership for a Drug Free America work on keeping people off drugs and helping those who are trying to deal with drug addiction. Together, they are making a difference for a better America.

Letters Welcome

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Tri-State Nursing hosts Silver Memories Senior Fair

Tri-State Nursing will be hosting a silver memories senior fair at the Sioux City Convention Center in Sioux City, Iowa on Friday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the theme "Happy Days Are Here Again" with free admission.

All seniors, 50 plus in the tri-state area are invited to attend this fair. Seniors can take the opportunity to enjoy a free day of live entertainment from the Nuns on the Run and the Siouxland Barbershop Chorus, health screenings, quick fix up-do's and manicures from the Iowa School of Beauty, browse 56 booth vendors, view cars from the 50's era, ice

cream social sponsored by Schwan's Frozen Foods, over 200 door prizes will be given away and the first 100 people will receive a gift from Step in Thyme Florals.

"This will be a fun and enjoyable day for seniors to attend. The staff at Tri-State Nursing will be dressed in 50's attire of poodle skirts to match our theme," stated Bridget Hoefling, president of Tri-State Nursing. "We have the pleasure of helping many seniors in the tri-state area and we know first hand that laughter is the best medicine you can give someone. This will be a nice social gathering where seniors can make new friends, reconnect with old ones and make new memories."

KMEG 14, Schwan's Frozen Foods, Step in Thyme Florals and the Iowa School of Beauty were just a few of the businesses who showed their support of Tri-State Nursing's event by donating their time, products and services to help make this event more special for area seniors.

Tri-State Nursing has been servicing Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota since 1993. Their offices are located in Sioux City, Iowa, Storm Lake, Iowa, Omaha, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Watertown, S.D. For more information on Tri-State Nursing, please call 1-800-727-1912 or visit their website at www.tristatenursing.com.



Ambassador welcome

A Wayne Ambassador ribbon cutting ceremony was held Friday at International Stone Works in Wayne. The business sells and installs granite countertops in both new and remodeled homes. Ambassador Chair Jeryl Nelson, center, presented co-owner Jess Thompson with a plaque welcoming the business to the community.

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College students need vaccinations

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services recommends that college students who are going to live in a dormitory or another group setting like a fraternity or sorority get vaccinated to prevent meningococcal meningitis.

"Meningococcal meningitis is a potentially life-threatening bacterial infection that can lead to swelling of the brain and spinal cord or to a bloodstream infection," said Dr. Joann Schaefer, the state's Chief Medical Officer and Director of Public Health. "Vaccination can reduce or eliminate the risk of contracting the disease."

Meningococcal meningitis can affect people at any age but 30 percent of illnesses occur in adolescents and young adults. Those who live in dormitories or residence halls are more likely to contract the infection because of crowded living conditions. The bacteria are spread person-to-person through the air by coughing and sneezing. The disease can also be transmitted through direct contact with an infected person, through sharing utensils or through kissing.

Symptoms appear suddenly and may include fever, intense headache, sensitivity to light, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting.

Meningococcal meningitis infections are not common — only 1,400 to 2,800 cases occur in the U.S. annually. However, 10 percent of teens who get meningitis die from it, and another 15 percent have long-term disability, including neu-

rological damage. Most colleges and universities require vaccination for those who will be living in dormitories, said Barbara Ludwig, DHHS Immunization Program Manager. Students should check with their educational institution about meningococcal meningitis vaccination and other vaccinations that might be required. Schools are required to notify students about the risk of the disease.

Other vaccines that are recommended by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine and the HPV (human papillomavirus) vaccine that protects against the most common causes of cervical cancer.

For more information visit the CDC Web site at www.cdc.gov

Northeast plans credit, non-credit computer classes

Northeast Community College in South Sioux City has scheduled credit and noncredit computer classes in August at its education center.

The first, Introduction to Internet, with course number INFO 1700-01S/07F, meets Thursdays, Aug. 23 - Oct. 11 from 5:15-6:50 p.m. in Room 109 at the South Sioux City Education Center, 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. Cost of the one-credit-hour class is \$73 for Nebraska residents and \$88.50 for nonresidents.

Students in this class will learn the basic uses of the Internet, including sending e-mails, attachments, searching for information, finding software, using news-groups, and address books. Students will also gain a basic knowledge of the history of the Internet and its latest trends and uses.

Two noncredit computer classes are also set to begin in August at the South Sioux City Education Center.

Microsoft Office 2007, with course number DP 0302-07S/07F, meets Friday, Aug. 10 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in Room 109. Another session of the same noncredit class, with course number

DP 0302-06S/07F, will meet on Friday, Aug. 17 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the same location.

Students in this class will explore the new Office 2007 environment which includes the new user interface ribbon and quick access toolbar. Participants will get up to speed with the new software currently being installed on many computers. Cost of this class is \$10.

Another noncredit class, E-Mail for Beginners, meets Thursdays, Aug. 23 and 30, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 109 of the Education Center.

Students in this class will set up an e-mail account, create and send e-mails, manage e-mails, learn to put attachments on an e-mail, and much more. Participants will leave the class able to communicate via e-mail. Cost of this class is \$20. Annette Leu is the instructor of all these classes.

To register, call Northeast's South Sioux City Education Center at (402)241-6400.



Directors of the Masonic All-Star Band included, left to right, Brad Weber, Dan Sodomka and Dr. David Bohnert.

Local band instructors part of Masonic All-Star Band

Brad Weber Director of Bands at Wayne High School, Dan Sodomka Director of Bands at Aurora High School and Dr. David Bohnert Director of Bands and High Brass Instructor at Wayne State College were the directors for the 13th Annual Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Events for the instructors and band students began on July 24 and concluded with marching at half-time for the Shrine Bowl Game.

This marks Weber's ninth year directing the band. Sodomka and Bohnert have been involved with the event for eight years.

The band had three performances that week. They included

Friday night at the Shrine Bowl Banquet held for the players, coaches, parents, friends, etc.; Saturday morning the band marched in the Shrine Bowl Parade held in the Havelock area of Lincoln. Finally, Saturday night the band did their marching show for half-time of the Shrine Bowl Game.

"Wayne and the Wayne area was very well represented at these events with four students from Wayne and two from Winside being members of the marching band, one student from Wayne being on the North Squad Football team (by the way he was also a trumpet player in the Wayne High Band last year) and two of the three directors of the marching band are from Wayne," Weber said.



Attorney General Jon Bruning, left, met recently with Li Fan an expert on democracy in China.

Bruning meets with Democratic Reform Activist in China

Attorney General Jon Bruning recently met with Li Fan, an expert on grass-roots democracy in China and director of the World and China Institute, an independent think tank in Beijing. Bruning's visit to Beijing is part of the Aspen Institute-Rodel Fellowships in Public Leadership program.

The World and China Institute was founded in 1994 as a non-governmental, nonprofit research institute consisting of scholars, government employees, policy analysts and entrepreneurs. The organization has been instrumental in promoting democracy since the beginning of the reform movement in China.

"China's development over the last five years is astounding. From the proliferation of the Internet and cell phones to the development of commerce, China is on the move," Bruning said. "China will continue to play an important role in the international arena. Their hunger for advancement in agriculture, industry and technology gives them an important place in America's and Nebraska's future."

As an Aspen-Rodel fellow, Bruning is also meeting with government officials, business leaders and diplomats in China and India. The purpose of the seven-day trip is to understand how developments in Asia impact American policy.

The Aspen-Rodel Fellowship program was founded in 2005 to provide the nation's top young political leaders with a better understanding of America's underlying democratic principles and to help foster

civility in the public arena.

Other participants include Jason Atkinson, State Senator, Oregon; Scott Avedisian, Mayor of Warwick, Rhode Island; Andre Bauer, Lieutenant Governor, South Carolina; Laura Brod, State Representative, Minnesota, former Assistant House Majority Leader; Robin Carnahan, Secretary of the State, Missouri; Adolfo Carrion, President, Bronx Borough; Karen Carter, State Representative, Louisiana; Lynn Jenkins, State Treasurer, Kansas; Dianne Jones, Attorney, former Texas Criminal Court Judge; Tom Kean, Jr., State Senator, New Jersey; Rob McKenna, Attorney General, Washington; Jonathan Miller, State Treasurer, Kentucky; Erik Paulsen, State Representative, Minnesota, former House Majority Leader; Tom Perez, Secretary of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation, Maryland, and former president of the Montgomery County, Maryland City Council; Todd Rokita, Secretary of State, Indiana; Andrew Romanoff, State Representative, Colorado; Andrew Roraback, State Senator, Connecticut; Jennifer Veiga, State Senator, Colorado; and Darren White, Sheriff, Bernalillo County, New Mexico.

The two-year nonpartisan program is sponsored by the Aspen Institute, an international nonprofit leadership organization, and the Rodel Foundation, a group of public and private organizations committed to improving education.

Nelnet to give Nebraska \$1 million for need-based aid and legal aid loan forgiveness program

Attorney General Jon Bruning recently announced Lincoln-based student loan provider Nelnet has agreed to give \$1 million for student loan assistance programs in the state of Nebraska.

"Defending Nebraska's taxpayers is my foremost priority," Bruning said. "If there has been a misunderstanding by anyone about the nature of the state's agreement with Nelnet, I want to fix that. Out of an abundance of caution, I re-approached Nelnet about our agreement. Today's action eliminates the opportunity for political gamesmanship by those who may want to create the perception of a conflict of interest."

Half of Nelnet's contribution, or \$500,000, will be placed in the already existing Nebraska State Grant fund for need-based scholarships, which is distributed by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education. The other \$500,000 will be placed in a trust fund established on behalf of Legal Aid of Nebraska at the Omaha Community Foundation. The interest from the trust will fund a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) to enhance recruitment and retention of Legal Aid attorneys who serve indigent Nebraskans.

"This agreement is even better for Nebraska students and their families," Bruning said. "Instead of sending \$1 million to finance a national education project, we're keeping the money right here in Nebraska for student aid."

"We are pleased to support these two worthy organizations with a contribution that fulfills the commitment we made in our voluntary agreement with the state of

Nebraska," said Jeff Noordhoek, Nelnet president. "Nelnet has led the education finance industry in an effort to increase transparency in the financial aid process. Our mission has always been about helping students and families plan and pay for their education with our products and services."

"The contribution to LRAP will serve impoverished Nebraskans like no other program. We're very grateful to be considered in this settlement," Doug German, Executive Director of Legal Aid of Nebraska, said. "The longer our lawyers can stay in their positions, the more experienced they become, and the better they're able to serve Nebraskans who have nowhere else to go for legal aid."

Small engine ATV maintenance and repair class begins at NECC

A two-credit Small Engine/ATV Maintenance and Repair class is set to begin at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Monday, Aug. 27.

The class, with course number DESL 1996-01/07F or HawkNET Call #10476, meets Mondays, Aug. 27-Nov. 12, from 5:45-9 p.m. in the Diesel Building, Room 126, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Students will learn ATV maintenance, along with engine repair on small air-cooled internal combustion engines.

Craig Evans is the instructor. This class must have a minimum of eight students. Cost of the two-credit class is \$146.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call (402)844-7265. Students may also register online at www.northeastcollege.com.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
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END OF SUMMER PICNIC

The end of the summer Community Potluck picnic will be held in the Allen Park on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Paper products and drink will be provided by the Allen Community Club. Everyone is invited to attend!

SCRIMMAGE FOR SOLDIERS

On Friday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., the Allen Lady Eagles will be hosting a volleyball "Scrimmage for Soldiers." Come watch the Lady Eagles in their first scrimmage of the season and support area soldiers. Admission will be an item that our soldiers can use while serving our country in Iraq. There will also be a jar provided for free-will donations to help defray postage costs.

Candice Rastede, the owner of Bracelets for the Brave, will be selling her bracelets, also. There will be a list of examples of items that we can send over to them posted in area businesses. If you are unable to attend, there will be a box placed at Security National Bank in Allen to drop off your items!

BOOK SALE/COFFEE PLANNED

The Springbank Township Library will hold a Book sale/Coffee on Sept. 8th from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The book sale will be in front of the library and the coffee will be at the Sr. Center.

PRESCHOOL BEGINS

Allen Preschool will begin Monday, Sept. 10 at the Allen Day Care. Preschool will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 - 3:30 p.m.

FILM DROP OFF

The Cash Store is no longer sending in films to be developed. The new location to drop off your film to be processed is the Northeast Housing Initiative Office in the Allen Mini Mall. Their address is 110 E. 2nd Street #4 - Allen Mini Mall. Questions - Contact - Linda or Kellee at 402-635-2078.

DIXON COUNTY MUSEUM

Did you know that the Dixon County Museum is open each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in August?

SCRAP TIRE COLLECTION

There will be a Scrap Tire Collection taken on Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Dixon County Shop in

Allen located at 617 So. Ash Street which is in the Southwest corner of Allen. They will take scrap tires free of charge from Dixon County License Plate vehicles only from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be no rims allowed and no dealers allowed. They also will not accept Floater Tires. For more information call: Dixon County Clerk at 402-755-5602.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Aug. 17: Ham slice, sweet potatoes, apple salad, beets.
Monday, Aug. 20: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese and ham sandwich, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Cheeseburger, baked potato, carrots, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peppers, onion, tomato and pears.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Chicken, sweet potatoes, broccoli, ruby applesauce.

Friday, Aug. 24: Salmon patty, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, peaches.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Aug. 17: Merlin Jones, Steven Cooks.

Sunday, Aug. 19: Mark Roeber, Kevin Woodward, Jay Jackson, James Schneider, Jordan Burcham, Scott and Linda Roth (A).

Monday, Aug. 20: Marian Ellis, Nate Bausch, Barb Oswald, Corissa Moore, Erik Olson, Steve and Stephanie Sullivan (A).

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Brandon Sands, Vicky Bupp, Grayce Lund, Corey and Jayme Floyd (A), Gary and Sharon Sullivan (A).

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Jay Jones, Larry Koester, Eunice Oswald.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Scott Sybrant.

Friday, Aug. 24: Madison Borg, Mark and Alice Roeber (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 17: Teacher In Service.

Saturday, Aug. 18: Coffee at Senior Center - hosted by Forrest and Norma Smith.

Monday, Aug. 20: First day of school - Early Dismissal at 1 p.m. - Community Potluck Picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Allen Park.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Somerset at Senior Center at 1:30 p.m.; The mail day at Senior Center 8:30 a.m. - 7

Thursday, Aug. 23: Scrap Tire Collection at Dixon County Shop in Allen 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24: Volleyball Scrimmage at 7 p.m. - "Scrimmage for Soldiers!"



Pvt. Chad Oestreich

Chad Oestreich graduates from basic training

Private Chad Oestreich of Winside graduated from Army National Guard Basic Training in Fort Jackson, S.C. on Aug. 3.

Oestreich is the son of Sonny Oestreich of Stanton and Kim Gates of Winside.

His graduation was attended by his parents, sisters and fiancé, Casey Adkisson of Columbus.

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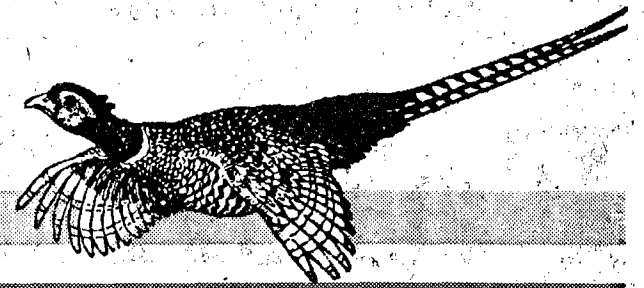
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- If you transfer the balance from one card to another, be sure to close the first account. If you don't and that account involves an annual fee, you'll still get a statement for the annual fee.

- Never close only old credit card accounts. Keep some old accounts open and use them regularly to retain longevity as part of your credit score.

- Exercise caution when consid-

ering whether to accept a higher credit limit. Instead, pay down the balance you have before using the credit card again.

- Resist affinity cards which promise a donation to your favorite charity or other group. Typically the group gets less than one percent of what is charged on the card. That can be as little as 25 cents for each transaction. Give your donation directly to the group instead. An added bonus is that a direct donation probably will be tax deductible.

- Credit card insurance costs \$15



to \$49 annually. This insurance covers the first \$50 of any unauthorized charges on lost or stolen credit cards. Check your homeowner's or renter's insurance policy. Often these policies already cover this potential loss.

- Resist using any "checks" sent with your monthly bill. Such "checks" automatically trigger a cash advance loan.

- If you carry over an unpaid balance from the previous month, send your payment as soon as possible to save as much interest as possible.

- Always send payments well ahead of the due date. Issuers charge hefty late fees. Being late also may trigger higher interest at the so-called "default" APR.

- If you use Visa, MasterCard or American Express, you shouldn't be asked for additional identification unless you have not signed the card prior to using it. These companies guarantee payment on their cards. Merchants that take other cards such as Discover may check identification if they choose to do so.

- Credit card registration services are probably not worth the annual fee they charge. Just as they do, you can keep an inventory list of your cards and call the issuers yourself if you lose them. This will save you the annual cost of the registration service.

For more information contact the University of Nebraska - Lincoln Extension office in Dixon County. Source: Kathy Prochaska-Cue, Extension Family Economist.

Briefly Speaking

Summer bridge luncheon held

AREA — The Summer Bridge Club ladies luncheon was held Aug. 14 with 24 attending. Bridge was played at six tables. Hostesses were Rodella Wacker and Lorraine Johnson. Winners last week were Kathy Johnson, high, and Gená Puls, second high. Hostesses next week will be Lois Jech and Joan Lage. For reservations, contact Joan at 375-1729 or Lois at 375-4253.

Winside junior auxiliary meets

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside Junior members met Aug. 13 with President Morgan Quinn presiding.

Prayer was offered by Brittany Janke with the members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Auxiliary constitution. Eight members answered roll call.

The juniors are collecting and cutting apart coupons that will be packaged and sent to commissaries at our overseas military installations. The coupons that can be used are those found in the Sunday newspapers or as inserts in area stores' customer brochures.

They are not able to use store coupons, but instead, the coupons available through the manufacturer of the products. The juniors were each given a quantity of coupon sheets and will bring them to the September meeting where they will be sorted by category and sent after the October meeting.

The juniors will also sponsor a bake sale table at the Winside Museum Craft Fair and Soup

Luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Winside City Auditorium. Senior members have been asked to help the juniors with supplying their table. Juniors are also encouraged to donate baked sale items.

Additionally, the juniors will be assisting in the subscription sales to the "Nebraska Life" magazine display, also at the museum craft fair and soup luncheon on Sept. 23.

Senior Advisor Beverly Neel conducted installation of junior officers.

Members installed included - President Morgan Quinn; Secretary Tarrin Quinn; Treasurer Courtney Petzoldt; Chaplain Hope Voss; Calendar Girl and Historian Morgan Petzoldt; Statistician Brittany Janke and Courtesy Chairman Paige Voss. Absent were Vice President Lara Sok and Sergeant-at-Arms Heather Wylie.

The girls are still looking for colorful pictures depicting "Freedom's Our Veterans Have Given Us" for centerpieces they will make for the Norfolk Veterans' Home for Veterans Day 2008.

The juniors have been asked to re-decorate the auxiliary bulletin board at the Post Home at their September meeting.

The juniors will meet again on Monday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Post with Morgan Petzoldt providing a snack.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Aug. 20 - 24)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, apple ring, whole wheat bread, peaches.

Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, Italian blended vegetables, double cheese pear halves, whole wheat bread, club cracker bars.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, baked potato, broccoli, banana jello, whole wheat bread, wheat germ cookie.

Thursday: Turkey, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, dinner roll, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Fillet of cod, creamed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, cherries.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday, Aug. 20: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Lemonade's birthday party - lemonade served at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Valerie Koeber at the piano.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Wayne Senior Center Art Show.

Friday, Aug. 24: Morning walking; Cards & quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo 1:15 p.m.

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Swans

Harder — Kuester married in Wayne

Kate Renee Harder and James Michael Kuester, both of Omaha were married July 7, 2007 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Marilyn Harder of Concord. The groom is the son of Dan and Carla Kuester of Norfolk.

Grandparents of the couple are Lavern and Opal Harder and Ray Sedivy, all of Wayne, and Herbert and Rena Wattles of Clearwater.

Maid of Honor was Elly Harder, sister of the bride.

The bride's attendants were Amy Eschliman, friend of the couple; Amy Harder, sister-in-law of the bride; Kate Rempfer, friend of the couple; Shera Kuester, sister of the groom and Michelle Kuester, sister of the groom.

The bride's personal attendants were Anne Brennan, cousin of the bride and Erica Coplen, friend of the couple.

Best Man was Ryan Kuester, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Ryan Villwok, friend of the couple; Bret Harder, brother of the bride; Jared Jaeger, friend of the couple; Craig Tentinger, friend of the couple and Phil Jackson, friend of the couple.

Flower girls were Ebony Zarello, cousin of the groom, and Natalie Bentjen, cousin of the bride.

Soloist was Michelle Kuester, sister of the groom.

Ushers were Brad Brennan and Ben Sedivy, cousins of the bride, and Justin Koch and Tyler Fisher, friends of the couple.

Reading the scripture was Steve Brennan, uncle of the bride.

Candle lighters were Kylie Bearnes and Brittany Burns, friends of the couple.

Host and hostesses were Steve and Linda Kuester, uncle and aunt of the groom and Bruce and Lisa Sedivy, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Guest book attendant was Baily Bentjen, cousin of the bride. Gift bearer was Landon Brand, cousin of the groom.

Punch server was Kala Kruger, cousin of the groom. Cake cutters were Virginia Backstrom, aunt of the bride and Kate Ahlers, aunt of the groom.



Mr. and Mrs. Kuester

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 2005 graduate of Wayne State College with a bachelor of science degree in applied human and sport physiology. She is pursuing a doctorate of physical therapy degree at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Winside High School and a 2006 graduate of Wayne State College with a bachelor's of science degree in corporate communications. He is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at the University of Omaha and is employed by Wells Fargo Financial in Omaha.

After a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple is making their home in LaVista.

New Arrivals

ANDERSON — Derek and Tracy Anderson of Wayne, twins, a son, Gavin Scott, 6 lbs., 7 oz., 19 3/4 inches and a daughter, Adrienne Paige, 6 lbs., 14 oz., 21 inches, born July 17, 2007. They are welcomed home by a brother Dylan, 4. Grandparents are Phil and Deb Johnson of Davenport and Jim and Helen Purviance of Cassville, Mo. Great-grandparents are Wendell and Arla Zabel and Edna Johnson, all of Davenport.

Kinner — Suehl

Julie Lynn Kinner of Denver, Colo. and Mark Scott Suehl of Lakewood, Colo., formerly of Pilger will exchange vows in a Sept. 7, 2007 wedding at the Pavilion at Chessman Park in Denver, Colo.

Parents of the couple are Douglas and Marilyn Kinner of Golden, Colo. and Don and Cleora Fisher of Norfolk and the late Harry H. Suehl.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Golden Senior High School and a graduate of the University of Colorado in Boulder, earning a degree in accounting. She is self-employed as a real estate developer.

Her fiance is a graduate of Winside High School and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, earning a degree in Meteorology. He is self-employed as a meteorologist.

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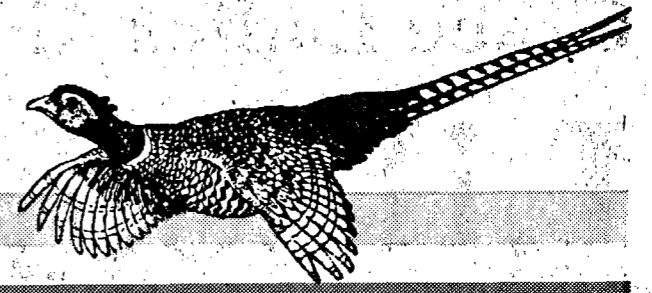
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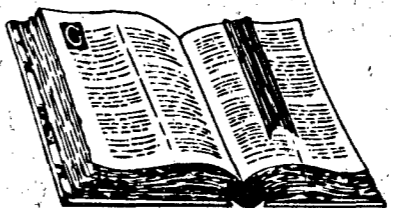
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Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; 6 p.m. Sunday: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; First Day of School for St. Mary's students with an 11:30 a.m. dismissal; Religious Education registration night and server training, Holy Family Hall,

6 to 8 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's School students dismissal at 11:30 a.m.



Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. Monday: Newsletter articles due by Aug. 22.
UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship, 10:30.

Carroll
BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: 119th anniversary of Bethany Presbyterian Church. 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)
Thursday: Carroll UMW Rummage Sale, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Monday: Newsletter articles due by Aug. 22.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Thursday: St. Paul Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Saturday: Youth Event "Softball Slam," 4 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth group, Evening Bible Study and Praying Kids, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

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(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.

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

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(Ross Erickson, pastor)
web site: http://www.bloomnet.com/church/wakecov
e-mail: wakecov@bloomnet.com
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Youth 4 Truth, 6. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

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4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Bueth, 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 Cloning, pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Spire Deadline. Tuesday: WOW, 6:30 p.m.; NCD, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and fellowship, 9:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Newsletter deadline.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman, Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)
Sunday: Parish worship service with Holy Communion and CROSSfire at Pierce, 10:30 a.m., followed by potluck lunch. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.

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Grace Ladies Aid holds brunch

President Delores Utecht called the annual Grace Ladies Aid and LWML brunch meeting to order on Aug. 8.

Pastor Lilienkamp led the group in prayer and the birthday song was sung for Maria Ritze, Dorothea Schwanke, Joann Temme, Betty Wittig and Wilma Penlerick. Hostesses LaVon Biermann and Dorothy Meyer served fruit slush, rolls and sweet breads.

Faunell Bennett gave the opening devotion, reading from Acts 2:44-74.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and Pastor Lilienkamp.

The minutes of the previous

meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given and filed for review.

The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord, on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. Gifts from the Heart will be canned fruit and canned meat.

Committee reports included the following:

Visiting — It was reported that cards were sent and the group had visited The Oaks and Premier Estates.

Mission Service — Joann Temme

reminded the group that the Norfolk Rescue Mission could use towels, wash clothes and single bed sheets.

Correspondence — A thank you note was read from Patti Mattes.

Milly Thomsen will write the seminary student, Jacob Bobby.

Pastor Lilienkamp gave the lesson, "It's a Big World," taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly.

Rhonda Sebade and Delores Utecht will be the hostesses in September.

Mites were collected and the meeting closed with all saying The Lord's Prayer.



Mr. and Mrs. Ahmann

Ahmanns to note anniversary

Mark and Jane (Schmitz) Ahmann were married Aug. 27, 1957 at St. John's Catholic Church in Arcadia, Iowa.

The couple will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Aug. 26. The event will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Holy Family Hall at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Their children are John and De Ahmann, Lisa Ahmann and David and Sue Ahmann, all of Lincoln. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1022 Douglas Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

The couple requests no gifts.

Rally Day planned at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will kick off its fall ministries with Rally Day on Sunday, Aug. 19.

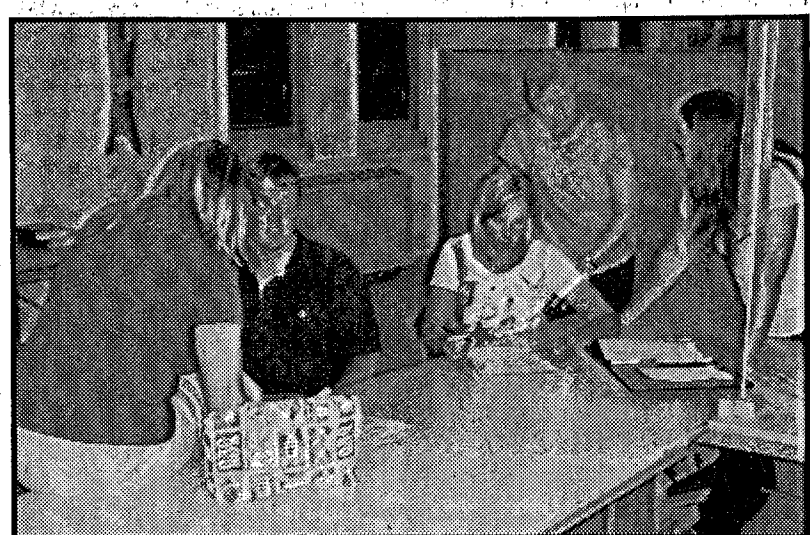
The weekend worship services are at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. A Family Worship Service at 8:45 a.m. for all ages will include installation of Sunday School teachers and Holy Communion. An audience-participation skit on Creation: "In the Beginning..." and a Tanzanian Trip video will also be a part of that service.

Our Savior welcomes children to Sunday School classes beginning at age three. The Nursery, Preschool and Kindergarten classes provide a consistent teaching staff and a loving environment for children. The three classrooms are on the main floor north of the Social Hall.

Grades 1-3 and Grades 4-6 are part of Our Savior's rotation-model Sunday School with the theme this year of "Big Bible Stories." Three weeks will be spent on each Bible story, presented in three different centers: The Arts & Crafts Center; the Movies, Games & Drama Center; and the Newspaper Office & History Channel Center.

Grades 1-3 meet in classrooms on the second floor, north wing and grades 4-6 meet in the Upper Room on the second floor.

Grades 7-8 meet on the upper floor of the Front Porch building east of Our Savior's main facility. Grade 7 will be learning from the Old Testament, and Grade 8 will be learning from the New Testament, each using interactive and fast-



Left to right, Annette Rasmussen, Brian Mizner, Teri Koenig, Sue Stover and Cindy Von Fange prepare for Rally Day.

paced material, yet with discussion time for discovering how the Bible relates to today. All grades of high school meet on the lower level of the Front Porch, using discussion materials from a variety of resources.

Special Touch-Point Events will be planned for various times in the life of the children and youth of Our Savior. Two such events are planned for Saturday, Aug. 18, one for the three year-olds and their parents from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. and the other for third graders and their parents from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. These will be held at the Church. The three year-olds will receive a Beginner's Bible and make a hand-print insert and the third graders will receive an

Adventure Bible and make a keepsake for reading the Bible.

The purpose of the Touch-Point Events is to celebrate the child's growth with a brief family-centered event that brings the family together with other families who have the same age of child. As the child gets older these families will find themselves among the same families with the same children. The hope is that a bond will develop, not only between church and home, but among the families served by the Touch-Point Events.

For additional information concerning the ministries of Our Savior, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899. Our Savior is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Ahmann

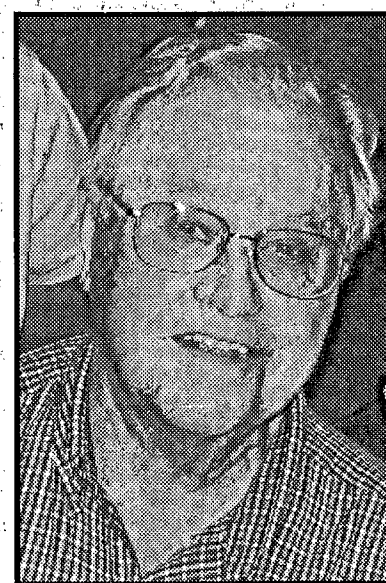
Lavern Harder to note birthday

Lavern Harder of Wayne will celebrate his 90th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 18.

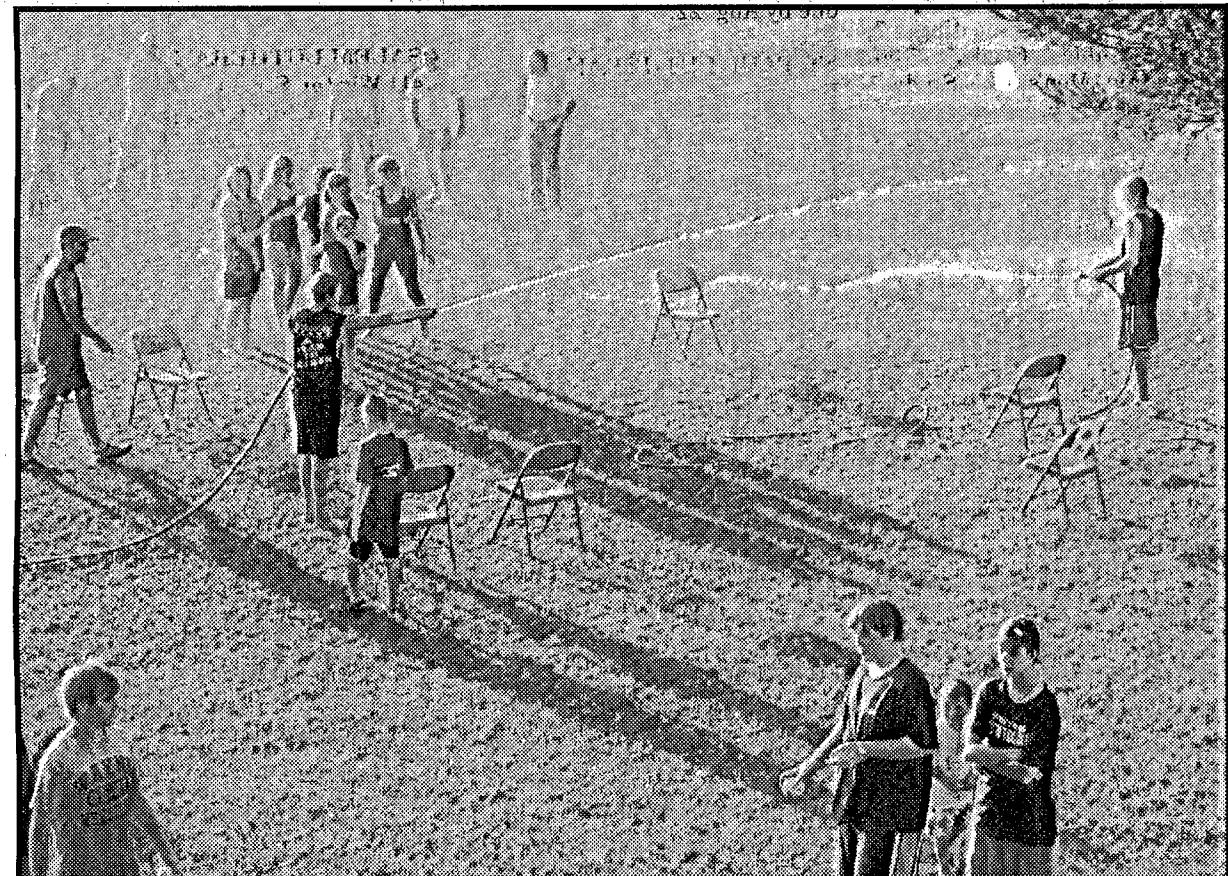
Cake and coffee will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department meeting room on Tomar Drive in Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be his family. They include his wife, Opal, and children, Jeanne and Harley Daum of Staples, Minn., Russell and Rita Harder of Algona, Iowa, Virginia and Verdel Backstrom of Wayne, Ronald and Marilyn Harder of Concord and Lorna and Steve Brennan of Omaha. They also have 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 86274 Highway 15, Wayne, Neb. 68787. No gifts, please.



Lavern Harder



Splash-O-Rama

This past Friday, more than 70 area youth took part in Splash-O-Rama 2007, an end of summer party sponsored by Journey Christian Church. The event featured many water related games and activities, snacks and prizes. These photos show several youth enjoying the Firemen Wars and Water Dodge Ball.

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Concord Awana Club notes 20th year of existence

To celebrate 20 years of Awana, the Concord Awana Clubs are holding a "Carnival in the Concord Village Park" on Sunday, Aug. 26.

The event runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will feature a Bounce House, Kiddie Train, Wagon and Pony rides, kickball, basketball, volleyball, new playground equipment and more.

A picnic supper will be served at 6 p.m. Clubbers (past and present), families, friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Twenty years ago four couples at Concord Evangelical Free Church met together to discuss how to best reach the boys and girls with the gospel of Christ.

The church decided to implement a non-denominational program called Awana, which had the potential to impact kids, families and entire communities.

AWANA is an acronym taken

from the first letters of "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed" as found in the Scripture verse, I Timothy 2:15. The program blends Bible teaching, Scripture memorization and tons of fun. Participating clubbers earn Bible and activity awards which are displayed on Awana vests or shirts.

Currently there are 12,000 churches in the United States that run Awana program and 4,000+ churches in other countries.

"Our goal is not only to share the good news of Christ with today's youth, but also to train them to love and serve Him," said Bill Dickey, the commander of the Concord Clubs.

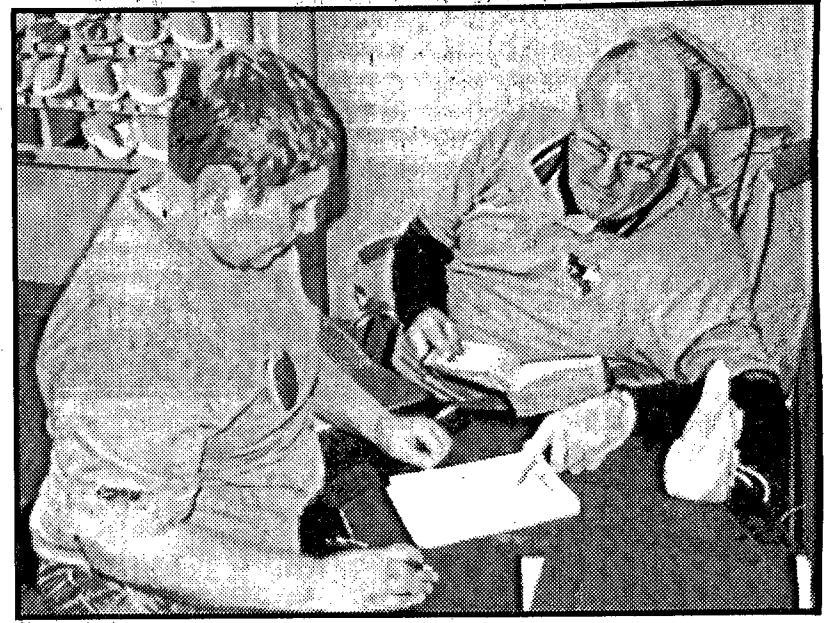
Over the past 20 years, hundreds of youth from Allen, Laurel, Coleridge, Belden, Martinsburg, Waterbury, Ponca, Wakefield and Wayne have attended Awana. This past year the church offered a class

for parents of clubbers called "Shepherding Parents." They also completed a 7,000 square foot gymnasium/multi-purpose room which provides additional space for Awana games.

The actual Awana club year will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with a Tailgate Party and special guest speaker, Silas Fluellen, quarterback for the Wayne State College football team.

Clubs are offered for the following ages: Cubbies - ages three and four; Sparks - grades kindergarten through second; Truth & Training - grades three through six; and Trek - junior high.

All area youth are invited to attend. Contact Becky Bloom at (402) 256-9333; Pastor Todd Thelen at (402) 584-2396 or Deb Dickey at (402) 375-2469 for more information.



Bob Dickey works with Logan McCoy during an Awana gathering.



Mr. and Mrs. Murphy

Murphys note anniversary

Pat and Mary Ann Murphy of Wayne observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3.

Pat Murphy and Mary Ann O'Connor were married Aug. 3, 1957 at Immaculate Conception Church in South Carolina. They have lived in Wayne for many years.

Their family includes Tammy Wirth of Sioux City, Iowa, Patsy and Greg Kallhoff of Wayne, Kelly Murphy of Emerson, Mike and Barb Murphy of Elkhorn and Kathy Murphy, who is deceased. They have seven grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to them at P.O. Box 345, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Mr. and Mrs. Thies

Thies to note anniversary

Eldon and Eva Thies of Winside will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Winside Legion Hall in Winside.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's four children, Dwayne and Diane Thies of Hoskins, Lori Thies of Wellford, S.C., Linda and Scott Mattson of Pierce and John and Nancy Thies of Winside. They also have nine grandchildren.

Eldon Thies and Eva Willis were married Aug. 25, 1957 at the United Methodist Church in Winside.

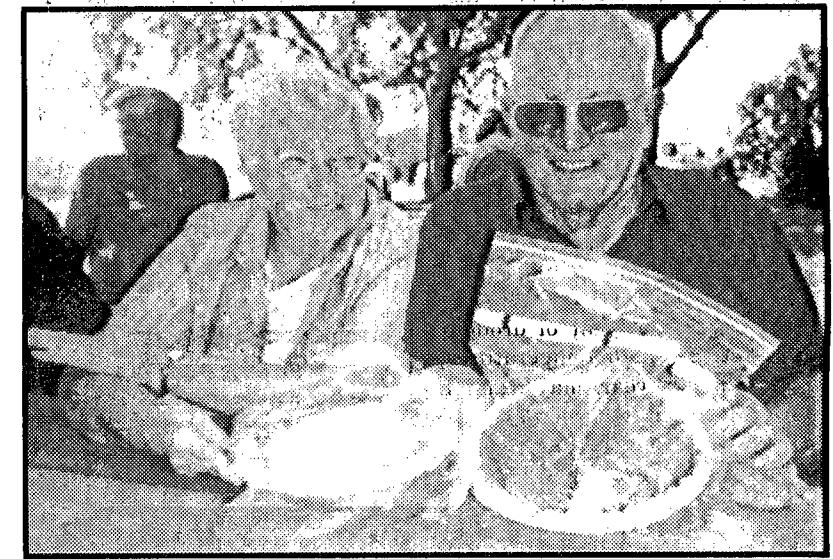
Cards may be sent to the couple at 56345 854th Road, Winside, Neb. 68790.

The honorees request no gifts.



Sweet corn Sunday

The sixth annual Sweet corn Sunday was held recently at Immanuel Lutheran of rural Wakefield. The event included a traditional meal, complete with fresh sweet corn, and an auction of a number of pies made by members of the congregation. Wally and Janet Bull were recognized at the event for having perfect attendance.



Mr. and Mrs. Thies

School Lunches

ALLEN (Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast boxes; Lunch - Turkey melt, bun, green beans, apple, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal, French toast, apple. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal, muffin, orange. Lunch - Hot dogs, bun, baked beans, peaches, Jell-O.

Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal, toast, banana. Lunch - Taco salad, cheese cup, lettuce, pineapple, brownie.

Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, grapes. Lunch - Sloppy Joe, bun, Doritos, corn, mandarin oranges.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Salads served upon request.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Deli sandwich, chips, apple crisp, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal & toast. Lunch - Chili dog on bun, curly

fries, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast - Egg & cheese omelet. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, bread, cookie, fruit, vegetables.

Friday: Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Cheeseburger on bun, oven fries, fruit, vegetables.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday: Chicken salad or ham salad sandwiches, fresh vegetables, peaches.

Tuesday: Soft taco, toppings on salad bar, pineapple.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese potatoes, dinner roll, cherry dessert.

Thursday: Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, string cheese, macaroni salad, applesauce.

Friday: Sloppy Joes, green beans, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning.

WAYNE (Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday: Beef patty with bun, corn,

pineapple, cookie.

Tuesday: Cheeseboats, lettuce, sweet potatoes, fruit cocktail, cake.

Wednesday: Sub sandwich, potato wedges, applesauce, cookie.

Thursday: Mini corn dogs, bread sticks with sauce, peas, raisins.

Friday: Chicken patty with bun, green beans, peaches, cake.

WINSIDE (Aug. 20 - 24)

Monday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, fries, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Eggstra. Lunch - Pizza, lettuce, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, mandarin oranges, roll.

Friday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Pork steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.

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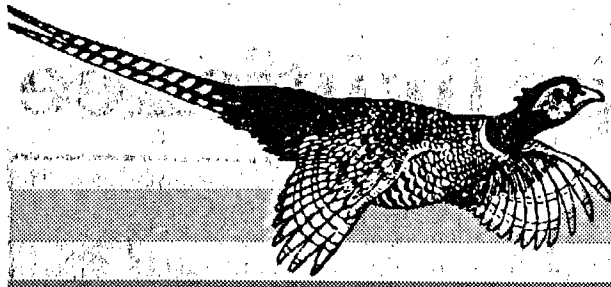
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Weather and women's clothing (or lack of) are 'hot' topics

Oh, my, it is so hot. I heard an announcer at the Saltdog game last night say that one of the players actually dumped water out of his shoe after the game! As usual, the Big Farmer is watching the Royals, and they are playing in Kansas City in the heat. Alex has had some good games. And Joba Chamberlain is actually pitching for the Yankees! Isn't that great? Two guys from Lincoln, in the pros. And doing well there!

Can you tolerate one more diatribe about clothes? This one regards women and the current fashion of showing as much skin as is legal. Also, the issue of dressing professionally. Some schools are having to establish dress codes for teachers, let alone for students. What happened to the tailored look?

Casual Fridays go too far when nursing home staff come to work in jeans and T shirts. But at least the body is covered that way. The warmer it gets, the skimpier the clothes get. The crop tops, the visible bra straps, and the tummies exposed make me so uncomfortable. It's one thing when the figure is attractive, but many who are wearing these things should not be seen in public in them.

We were at the Mahoney park pool last week and a fully endowed

woman was in a bikini. I read somewhere that this little tribute to swim wear was actually invented just fifty years ago; I wish it would go away. This gal had a large abdomen and a large chest and the suit just did not cover



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

enough. Then, at the SAC museum, a visitor who was obese, with a marked kyphosis to boot, was in spaghetti straps and a knit top that just didn't do the job. As my friend at Bible study says, "her lungs are showing!"

All the fuss about Hillary and her cleavage at one of the debates is ridiculous in the light of what women are wearing. And it isn't just young women. A recent article in Good Housekeeping shows Glen Close, who is 60, in a strapless dress. And the wedding photo of Tom Cruise in AARP shows a bride in a dress that not only is strapless, it looks like it is ready to fall off! It makes me very nervous.

Modesty has disappeared. In Christian Parenting Today a Sunday School teacher asks a class of teenage boys what the number one thing that makes them feel sexually tempted today is; without hesitation, they answered, "the way girls dress in church." In church, of all places.

And the article states that at the heart of the modesty issue is something precious; a woman's sense of worth. Sexy clothes do grab attention, but for all the wrong reasons. Girls also should realize that they invite a host of assumptions about their character when they dress in a sexual way. People really do judge by the way we dress. Where is Audrey Hepburn and the little black dress? Or Grace Kelly, or Katherine Hepburn, in her slacks. Please, ladies, leave something to the imagination!

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market had a run of 542 fat cattle at Thursday's sale.

Prices were steady to \$1 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$88.50 to \$89.80. Good and choice steers, \$87 to \$88.50. Medium and good steers, \$82 to \$87. Standard steers, \$74 to \$80. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$88 to \$89.20. Good and choice heifers, \$86 to \$88. Medium and good heifers, \$80 to \$86. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$52 to \$60. Utility cows, \$57 to \$63. Canner and cutters, \$45 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$63 to \$71.

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

There was no test on the market.

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

The market was higher on crossbred calves. Dairy animals were untested.

Good baby crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300.

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

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

Fat lambs — 125 to 145 lbs., \$100 to \$105.50. 100 to 125 lbs., \$92 to \$100.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$95 to \$110; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$100.

Ewes — Good - \$50 to \$65 per hundred weight; medium - \$35 to \$50 per hundred weight; slaughter - \$25 to \$35 per hundred weight.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 163 head sold.

40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$37, steady.

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

Prices for butchers were steady to 50¢ lower on butchers and steady on sows. There were 280 head sold.

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to \$50.75; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$49.50 to \$50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$47 to \$49; 3's + 4's, 300

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Del Hemsath
Extension Educator

If one will look under all pine trees, there is a layer of old brown

needles forming a thatch layer or mulch area under the tree. This

helps to prevent weed growth, provide for more uniform water and to help keep the roots cool. The build up of dropped needles take many years to occur because it is a slow process that goes unnoticed until one sees the "yellow" needles at this time of year.

The use of pine needles as a mulch is an increasing trend on new landscapes. The needles offer a different look, tend to not blow away like other mulches and do not pack down. So don't try to mow under the pine tree to remove the needles, but enjoy the beauty of nature. Collect needles from other areas and use as a mulch.

Enjoy the fall colors, even in the evergreens, as the season changes.

Court dismisses Niobrara River case

Attorney General Bruning applauded a ruling issued by U.S. District Court Judge Lyle Strom that dismissed a challenge to the State of Nebraska's management of the Niobrara River.

"This ruling upholds a surface water law that has been on the books and enforced by the state since 1895," Bruning said. "There are better ways to settle our water disputes than with lawsuits and lawyers."

On May 11, eight irrigators along the Niobrara River filed a proposed class action lawsuit that challenged the state's 112-year-old prior appropriation law. The

Nebraska Constitution gives the state the authority to regulate surface water in the "first in time, first in right" manner. In this case, Nebraska Public Power District, a senior water right holder, made a call for surface water.

Strom granted the state's motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that the irrigators should have requested an administrative hearing to challenge the action under state law instead of filing a lawsuit in federal district court.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Dave Cookson and Assistant Attorney General Justin Lavene handled the case.

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Deadline set for conservation funds applications

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced that Dec. 14, 2007 will be the cutoff date for funding applications in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

In 2007 over \$26 million was committed through EQIP to help Nebraska farmers and ranchers protect natural resources. Steve Chick, NRCS State

Conservationist said, "This date is important for farmers and ranchers wishing to receive federal cost-share assistance in the coming year. After this date we take the applications through a ranking process so we can begin signing contracts by mid-February."

"This is an earlier cut-off date from previous years. Moving the date forward will give NRCS more time to process the applications and get funds to producers sooner who may want to install conservation practices in the spring," he said.

NRCS will take applications for this program at any time. Producers are encouraged to apply before Dec. 14.

"NRCS estimates it is likely that most EQIP program dollars for 2008 will be committed after the Dec. 14 deadline, so the sooner producers sign up, the more likely there will be funding still available," Chick said.

In 2007, over 1,700 EQIP contracts were written in Nebraska. Terraces, fences, livestock watering tanks and pipelines to improve grazing and low pressure irrigation systems to use less water were just some of the conservation practices installed through EQIP. Assistance for animal manure systems and transitioning to organic farming are other growing requests for EQIP dollars.

The investment of taxpayer money for conservation work is more than matched with the investment by the farmer or rancher. EQIP dollars provide a financial incentive to encourage landowners to protect their natural resources that benefit all citizens with cleaner air, water and more wildlife habitat, said Chick.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program has become the most widely applied conservation program on private lands with more than 5.9 million acres under contract in Nebraska.

"While we are on the verge of a new farm bill, this is a very popular program and we expect it will

renewed with some changes. The program in Nebraska has grown from \$5 million 1997 to \$26 million this year," Chick said.

People interested in applying for EQIP should contact their Natural Resources Conservation Service office in the USDA Service Center.

Thirty-one pounds of cocaine seized during traffic stop

A routine traffic stop on I-80 led to the seizure of 31.1 lbs of cocaine and the arrest of an Arizona man for Possession of Cocaine with Intent to Deliver.

Just before 3 p.m., on Aug. 5, a Trooper with Headquarters Troop-Lincoln stopped an eastbound 1998 Ford Expedition with Arizona plates, near the Greenwood Interchange, in Cass County. During the stop the Trooper was given consent to search the vehicle. The search revealed the vehicle's gas tank had recently been

removed and replaced.

The driver consented to follow the Trooper to a gas station where the gas tank was removed and 24 packages of cocaine were observed floating in the gas in the tank. The seized cocaine has an estimated street value of one million dollars.

The driver and sole occupant of the vehicle, 45-year-old Jose Rangel, of Phoenix, Arizona was lodged in the Cass County Jail on Possession of Cocaine with Intent to Deliver.

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And now that backpacks have begun to replace briefcases in the work place, you too, might want to follow this advice:

- Make sure your child's backpack weighs no more than 5-10 percent of his or her body weight, the backpack will cause your child to begin bending forward in an attempt to support the weight on his or her back rather than on the shoulders, by the straps.
- A backpack with individualized compartments will help you position the contents most effectively and ensure that your child's sandwich isn't flattened by a heavy textbook.
- When packing the backpack, make sure that pointy or bulky objects are packed away from the area that will rest on the child's back. An uneven surface rubbing against your child's back could cause painful blisters.
- Tell your child to use both shoulder straps, not just one. A backpack slung over one shoulder disproportionately shifts all of the weight to one side, and can cause not only neck and muscle spasms, but also low back pain.
- Padded shoulder straps are very important. Not only will they be more comfortable than non-padded straps, but they will also help prevent the straps from digging into your child's shoulders.
- The shoulder straps should be adjustable, so the backpack can be fitted to your child's body. Shoulder straps that are too loose can cause the backpack to dangle uncomfortably, and cause misalignment and pain.
- If the backpack is still too heavy, talk with your child's teacher. It might be possible to leave the heaviest books at school, and bring home only lighter handout materials or workbooks.
- Talk to your child about the proper use of backpacks and help him or her understand why this and other ergonomic issues are important. A child who is educated early in life on these issues can apply this knowledge late in life (at home or in the office) and as a result, your child will be happier and healthier.

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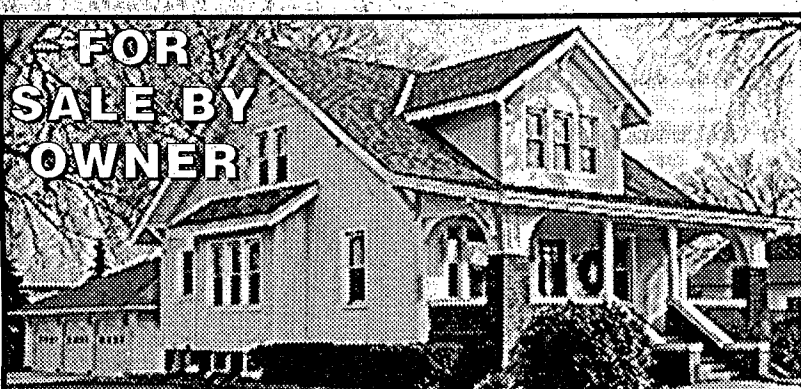
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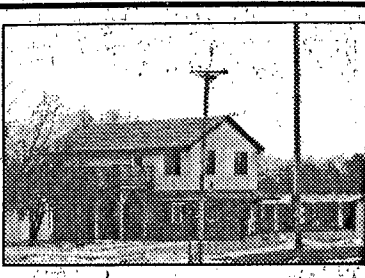
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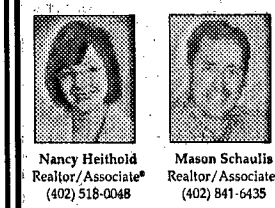


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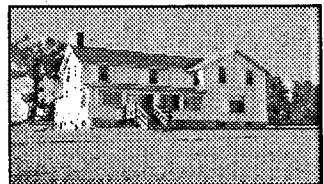


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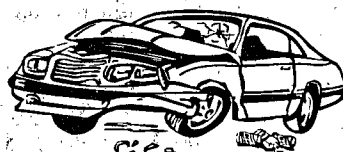
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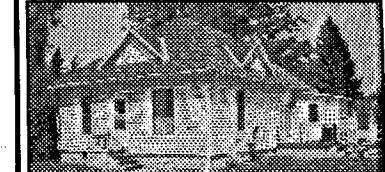
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The Wayne Jaycees would like to specially thank all of the following businesses who donated to this year's Chicken Days Fireworks show. A thank you also goes out to all of the individuals in the Wayne area who donated money through our door-to-door fundraising, by putting change in the buckets at area businesses and at the show or just because you felt like giving. Without all of your donations we would not be able to put on the show that we do for the community every year.

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A big thank you to our family and friends for making our 50th anniversary so special. Thanks for all the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls. Arlyn and Glenda Hurlbert

We want to thank Dr. Lindau, the Premier Estates staff and the Providence Medical Center staff for their great care during our mother's illness. Also thank you to Pastor Troy Reynolds and the members of Journey Christian Church for their spiritual support for Mom and us.

Thank you to everyone for the cards, calls and prayers. We deeply appreciate every act of kindness shown to us at the death of our mother, Anna Swinney. **Bill & Shirley Swinney & family**
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LIVING SPACE wanted for a responsible 23 year old female WSC Graduate, who wants to live in Wayne to pursue her Elementary Teaching Certificate at WSC. Non-Partner, Non-Smoker. If you have space available, please contact me (Ashley) at 402-750-1848 or 402-678-2623.

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We want to thank all our family and friends for the wonderful weekend celebrating our 40th anniversary. We were happy to have most of our family all together and to share them with our friends. We enjoyed all the cards and well wishes. We are truly blessed. **Dorothy & Arland Aurich**

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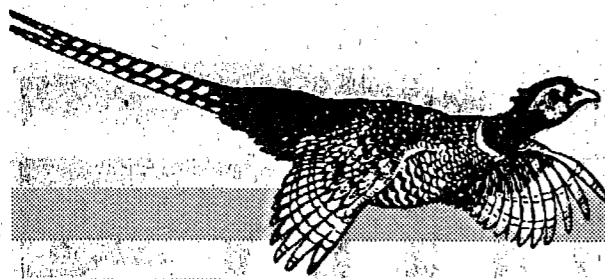
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The Wayne Herald Legal Notices

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS July 17, 2007

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on July 17, 2007. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Frevert, Luit, Buryanek, Alexander, Sturm, Fuehlberth and Chamberlain; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Lay.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT IN NORFOLK NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 512, that the governing body will meet on the 23rd day of August, 2007 at 7:30 p.m., at the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board Room, 601 East Benjamin, Suite 101, Norfolk, Nebraska for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Lower Elkhorn NRD during regular business hours.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Rows include: 2005 - 2006 Actual Disbursement & Transfers (\$4,149,241); 2006 - 2007 Actual/Estimated Disbursement & Transfers (\$7,390,418); 2007 - 2008 Proposed Budget of Disbursements (\$11,801,823); 2007 - 2008 Necessary Cash Reserve (\$1,255,585); 2007 - 2008 Total Resources Available (\$13,057,208); etc.

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS August 7, 2007

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2007 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Deputy Clerk Biermann.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to recess as Board of Commissioners and convene as Board of Equalization. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Jo Junk, Deputy County Assessor, presented a listing of valuation changes made after completion of the 2007 abstract. Motion by Nissen, second by Rabe to approve the changes. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Rabe, second by Nissen to adjourn as Board of Equalization and reconvene as Board of Commissioners. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Kardell Industrial Park George Elyson, Wayne City Planner, presented a request from Great Dane Trailers for access onto Centennial Road from the property it owns in Kardell Industrial Park. The size, position and type of surfacing for the access were discussed.

Public Hearing - Vacation of Portion of Highway Drive Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to convene the Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m. Those in attendance included Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, Deputy Clerk Biermann, Highway Superintendent Carlson, Lynn Sievers from the Wayne Herald, County Attorney Pieper, and Tim Braithwait.

Carlson reviewed the notices sent regarding the vacation of the unfinished portion of Highway Drive in Muhs Acres and responses thereto. The Muhs Acres Homeowners Association was not opposed. County Attorney Pieper asked if there was any written opposition to the vacation received since there was no one in attendance in opposition. There was none received.

Replacement of Bridge #C009001720 Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman, to accept the proposal from Mainell Wagner & Associates for engineering services for the replacement of bridge C009001720, 2 miles west and 0.3 mile south of Winside, 566th Avenue, Mile 851. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Replacement of Bridge #C009011925 Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman, to accept the proposal from Mainell Wagner & Associates for engineering services for the replacement of bridge C009011925, 1 mile west and 3.8 miles north of Winside, 567th Avenue, Mile 855. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Federal Aid Project BRQ-7090(13)

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to authorize the Chairman to sign a Supplemental Agreement with the State of Nebraska adjusting the share of funds payable on the project. The funding of project costs will now be Federal Aid Bridge Replacement Funds 80%, State Aid Bridge Funds 5% and County Funds 15%. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Telephone Line Placement

Proposals submitted by Qwest Communications to replace existing buried cable in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Group Health Insurance

Steve Muir presented information on options for Group Health Insurance. After discussion on the options available, the commissioners asked if meetings could be set up with a representative of United Health Care to present the possible changes being considered with the employees and answer any questions they may have. Muir will set up the meeting time as soon as possible.

Substitution of Securities A substitution of securities submitted by Farmer's & Merchants State Bank was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. A substitution of securities submitted by State National Bank was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

County Medical Assistance Application 07-01 In accordance with the findings of the caseworker, the application for medical assistance was rejected on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Fee Reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$26,750.25 (June Fees); Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$1,536.50 (July Fees).

GENERAL FUNDS: Salaries, \$4,455.90; All Native Office, SU, 133.33; Allemann-Dannelly, Deb, RE, 22.01; Allitt, OE, 170.32; American Red Cross, CO, 57.50; Appera, OE, 263.78; Aquila, OE, 49.99; Beckman, Deanna, RE, 86.37; Big Fed Printing, SU, 94.95; Bomgaars, SU, CO, 45.17; Brogan & Stafford PC, OE, 620.40; Burkett, Randy R. (Att.), OE, 1,534.28; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 415.00; Carney Law PC, OE, 245.15; Copy Write Publishing, SU, 12.48; Dovetail Cabinet Co, SU, 420.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 39.28; Finn, Debra, RE, 349.30; Garvin, Heidi, OE, 286.65; Hammer, Kelly, CO, 55.00; Holiday Inn Downtown, OE, 66.00; Hytek Lawn Service, OE, 100.00; IBM Corporation, RP, 1,152.00; IOS Office Solutions, SU, RP, 260.64; Johnson Morland & Eastland PC, OE, 1,332.67; Jorgensen, Kate M., OE, 1,349.55; Junk, JO, RE, 1,465.38; Legion Post #43, SU, 390.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, OE, 225.00; Midwest Office Automation, RP, 98.00; MIPS Inc., CO, 1,813.95; Office Max, CO, 68.92; Olds Pieper & Connelly, ER, OE, 570.36; Pamida, Inc., CO, SU, 186.68; Quill Corporation, CO, 859.83; Region IV Behavioral Health System, OE, 4,305.00; Tietz, Joni, RE, 117.55; Tower Plastics Mfg Inc., SU, 240.00; United Healthcare of the Midlands, OE, 72,043.12; Wagemunde Insurance & Real Est, OE, 294.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 193.45; Wattier, Patti, OE, 530.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 151.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 30.82; Wayne, City of, OE, 2,532.31; Western Office Products Plus, RP, 53.00; Wood Plumbing & Heating, RP, 65.00; Wurdeman, Kelvin, CO, 8.79; Y&Y Lawn Service, OE, 315.00; Zach Oil Co., RP, MA, 41.58

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$28,771.20; Allitt, OE, 156.83; Appera, OE, 23.33; Aquila, OE, 54.71; ATO International, SU, 292.70; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, RP, 1,290.91; Bomgaars, RP, SU, 259.91; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 4.29; Cornhusker International Trucking, RP, SU, 9.46; DMG Repair, RP, SU, 282.42; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 44.67; Fredrick Oil Company, MA, 1,216.75; JEO, CO, 500.00; Kimball Midwest, SU, 150.77; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 1,321.60; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP, ER, 3,942.90; Nebraska Sand & Gravel, MA, 8,804.32; Northeast Equipment, RP, ER, 1,864.83; Northeast Neb Power District, OE, 116.65; Pierce Telephone Company, OE, 81.08; Presco Sales & Service Inc., MA, 683.90; S&S Willers Inc., MA, 83.60; Sioux City Truck Sales, RP, 653.33; Thompson, Michael D., RE, 55.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, 911.50; Wayne, City of, OE, 96.72; White Horse, MA, 417.61; Winside, Village of, OE, 66.65; Zach Oil Co., MA, 113.26

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Duffy, Dawn, RE, 13.05; Zach Oil Co., MA, 698.23 COUNTY RELIEF FUND: Salaries, \$14.00 INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Belermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS, 14.00; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Morris, Orretta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor, PS, 14.00; Presco Sales & Service Inc., SU, 13.50; Rees, Dorothy, PS, 16.00; Stipp, Doris M., PS, 23.00 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Wayne, City of, OE, 26.80 Meeting was adjourned.

STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE) I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of August 7, 2007, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of August, 2007. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

1456.32; HOBART SALES AND SERVICE, SE, 180.10; HOBBY LOBBY, SU, 65.94; INGRAM BOOK COMPANY, SU, 495.88; INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY, SU, 107.98; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SU, 61.22; KTCB AM/FM RADIO, SE, 805.00; LEAGUE OF NE MUNICIPALITY, FE, 961.00; LFV SANDBLASTING, SE, 4418.50; LIGHT & SIREN, SU, 128.00; MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, SE, 222.00; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 861.31; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 485.30; MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION, SE, 20.30; NE POWER REVIEW BOARD, SE, 480.79; NNPPD, SE, 11385.99; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 1860.34; ORIENTAL TRADING CO, SU, 14.90; PAMIDA, SU, 30.31; PEPSI-COLA, SU, 109.16; PRESTO X COMPANY, SE, 67.76; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 5878.50; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SE, 438.03; QWEST, SE, 1345.01; RANDOM HOUSE, SU, 342.40; SEEDLINGS BRAILLE BOOKS, SU, 22.50; SIEMENS WATER TECHNOLOGIES, SU, 600.00; SINCLAIR/DAY-LIGHT, SU, 31.88; SIRSI MIDWEST USERS' GROUP, FE, 50.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 143.24; STATE NATIONAL BANK, SE, 43.12; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 2077.77; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 1316.75; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 5478.53; USIS COMMERCIAL SERVICES, FE, 103.80; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 101.00; WATERLINK, SE, 1053.42; WAYNE CO SHERIFF, SE, 50.00; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 22.50; WAYNE GRAIN & FEED, SE, 133.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 463.85; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE, 106.40; WAPA, SE, 19463.56; ALTEL, SE, 263.40; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1186.81; BATTERYZONE, SU, 733.44; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 51.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 573.20; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1300.00; COUNTRY NURSERY, SU, 1093.13; COVENTRY HEALTH, SE, 16857.06; CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, SE, 70.30; CULLIGAN WATER, SE, 41.00; DE LAGE LINDEN FINANCIAL, SE, 411.00; DITCH WITCH EQUIPMENT, RE, 935.81; ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SU, 51.59; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 407.01; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SE, 4219.52; IPIA, SU, 300.00; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 154.55; JERRY'S ELECTRIC, SU, 6300.00; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 779.24; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 222.59; KUSTOM SIGNALS, SU, 346.18; MIDWEST SOUND & LIGHTING, SU, 117.99; NE AIR FILTER, SU, 194.86; NE PUBLIC HEALTH, SU, 100.00; NINE ONE ONE, SE, 1818.00; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 3780.05; P.C. MCKENZIE COMPANY, SU, 4793.23; POLLARD PLUMBING, SE, 585.00; PURCHASE POWER, SU, 500.00; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, SE, 340.00; RANDOM HOUSE, SU, 376.40; ROBERT WOEHLER & SONS, SE, 671.00; S & S WILLERS, SU, 2455.06; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 30.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 311.30; TAK, INC., SE, 90.00; UTILITY EQUIPMENT, SU, 324.24; WADECO, SE, 6382.33; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 688.79; WAYNE GREENHOUSE, SU, 1474.92; WEISS FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT, SU, 100.03; WESCO, SU, 220.35; ZACH OIL, SU, 5344.21

Discussion took place on different uses for the money that was received or reimbursed to the City from the Department of Roads on the Highway Project. No action was taken on the matter.

Budget sessions were scheduled for Friday, August 17th at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, August 18th. Topics for Future Agenda Items: > Councilmember Frevert - Set county wide meeting date. > Councilmember Alexander - List of property that the City leases and how much the City is paying for the same.

There were no appointments, and there were no reports on meetings attended. APPROVED: Request of Wayne Industries to install water and paving to Lot 3, Kardell Industrial Park Subdivision.

To proceed forward with creating a water improvement district for a new water line to Muhs Acres and to move forward on the project. Res. 2007-62 approving the terms of the manufacturer for repainting the finish on the decorative light poles installed as part of the Nebraska Department of Roads In-Wayne Project.

Res. 2007-66 authorizing the allocation of property taxes to the Wayne Airport Authority. Res. 2007-67 authorizing the sale of Lot 5B, Block 5, Roosevelt Park Addition, City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation.

Ord. 2007-8 directing the sale of Lot 5B, Block 5, Roosevelt Park Addition, City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation. Authorizing Olsson Associates to investigate the new concepts for biological treatment of municipal waste in facultative lagoons for a maximum sum of \$3,300.

Rescess as Council. Convene as Community Development Agency. Minutes of the May 8, 2007, meeting. Purchase Agreement with Great Dane. Terms of the sale of Lot 3, Kardell Industrial Park (\$12,000 per acre) to Wayne Industries and to authorize the preparation of a Purchase Agreement.

Adjourn as Community Development Agency and reconvene as Council. Purchase Agreement with Great Dane. Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska July 11, 2007

The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Dean Burbach, Kirby Hall, Jim Fernau and Mark Tietz. Absent was Scott Hurlbert. Also present were Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Village Clerk, and Mandi Fernau.

Mark Tietz opened the regular meeting and pointed out the open meeting act. Motion to approve the minutes of June 13th meeting was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Kirby Hall. All presented voted approval.

Bills presented were as follows: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 91.65; Warren Cook, Salary, 300.00; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Salary, 425.00; George Elyson, Salary, 150.00; Harold Reynolds, Salary, 650.00; Harold Reynolds, Mileage, 295.18; Waste Connections of Neb., garbage service, 2,019.37; City of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00; Northeast Nebraska Public Power, services, 282.17; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, phone for library, 50.80; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911 phone, 144.67; Farmers State Bank, Auditorium loan payment, 706.70; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, publications, 52.67; Midwest Laboratories, water tests, 685.80; The Carroll Station, Inc., park, 47.05; John Mohr, labor, 145.00; Dorothy Ann Jenkins, auditorium supplies, 11.70; Great Plains one call service, diggers hot line, 1.01; Menards, paint for auditorium, 37.41; Internal Revenue Service, 2007 2nd

quarter Fed tax, 744.38; Postmaster, postage, 43.00; Joni Tietz, auditorium supplies, 38.38; Charlene Jones, salary, 100.00. Motion was made by Dean Burbach and seconded by Jim Fernau to pay all bills as presented. Motion carried.

Mandi Fernau was present to give some idea for a Q125 Carol celebration. The date is tentatively set for July 14th & 15, 2011. Mandi will head appointing committees for planning, all village cleanup and for fund raising. She was assured that the Village Board would cooperate.

Residents having outstanding utility bills will be contacted in person by a Board Member. Charge for water being hauled for special uses will remain at \$4.00 per thousand gallons. Motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Dean Burbach that there will be no charge for utilities as vacant houses. Motion carried.

Harold Reynolds was not present to explain the NDEQ sewer and lagoon inspection. Discussion on this was tabled until the next meeting. Decision on property tax increase was tabled until all members are present.

Bids will be taken for resurfacing of some village streets. Motion was made by Kirby Hall, seconded by Dean Burbach to return auditorium rental deposit for July 7th Carroll High School alumni. Motion carried. Motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Kirby Hall to allow American Legion to display plaques in the auditorium. Motion carried. A donation to the Carroll Library was received from Wayne Eagles Auxiliary. Grass has been cut and baled at the ballpark and the lagoon by Mike Hank, in exchange for a donation to the youth Rec program.

There being no further business, a motion to adjourn was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Dean Burbach. All voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on August 8th at the Village Fire Hall. Mark Tietz, Chairman Dorothy Ann Jenkins, Clerk (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS August 6, 2007 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, August 6, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairman Janke; Trustees Wagemunde, Wattans, Mann, and Peter. Visitors were Leo Ahman, Jeff Hrouda, Kevin Cleveland, Brandon Mall, Rich Koening, Don Skokan, Fred Bader, Vicky Young, JoAnn Field, and Carolyn Backstrom. Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved July meeting minutes. 2. Accepted July Treasurer's report. 3. Reviewed preliminary 2007-2008 Budget. 4. Agreed to start repair on Hunter, Crawford, and Bressler Ave. 5. Discussed auditorium renovation project. 6. Accepted the Library budget for 2007-2008. 7. Agreed to change September meeting date due to Labor Day. 8. Passed the first reading of Ordinance No. 467 to change the sewer rate to a monthly charge of \$5.00. 9. Passed the first reading of Ordinance No. 470 increasing the quarterly water rate to \$2.25 per thousand gallons of usage. 10. Received no complaints concerning automatic renewal of liquor licenses. 11. Tabled razing bids. 12. Allowed for a third party to sign checks when necessary. 13. Agreed to purchase a generator for the fire hall.

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 2,834.18; Winside State Bank, tax, 1,573.92; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 698.51 & 800.51; Waste Connections, ex, 2,406.60; Post Office, ex, 43.20; Payroll, 2,789.58; Western Office Plus, ex, 51.90; Oberle's Market, ex, 4.24; Vic's Jack & Engine, ex, 147.81; Wayne Herald, ex, 71.08; Wagemunde Ins., ex, 100.00; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 10.50; Winside State Bank, ex, 11.00; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Summit Supply Corporation, ex, 450.00; Platte Valley Telecommunications, ex, 95.00; Charles Orris, ex, 3.32; Fort Dearborn Life Ins, ex, 82.58; Farmers Coop, ex, 967.38; Danko, ex, 84.17; Bomgaars, ex, 74.93; D n T Repair, ex, 445.00; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 20.00; The UPS Store, ex, 92.63; Waste Connections, ex, 2,406.60; Dept of Energy, ex, 5,927.71; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 7,759.98; NE Public Health Lab, ex, 47.00; T.C. Construction, ex, 1,281.80; Plumbing & Electric, ex, 1,673.97; Process Measurement Co., ex, 102.74; Power Review Board, ex, 25.78; NMPP, ex, 382.74; Great Plains One Call Service, ex, 3.86; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 467.60; Acco Invoice, ex, 674.50; Echo, ex, 47.23; Utility Fund, ex, 1,077.67; NNTC, ex, 386.95; Source Gas, ex, 92.60; MCI, ex, 23.42.

The meeting adjourned at 10:33 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, September 10, 2007 (due to the Labor Day holiday) in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. Dean Janke, Chairman Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY PROCEEDINGS July 17, 2007

The Wayne Community Development Agency met during the regular City Council Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on July 17, 2007. In attendance: Chair Buryanek; Members Frevert, Luit, Alexander, Shelton, Sturm, Fuehlberth and Chamberlain; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Member Lay.

Approved: CDA Minutes of May 8, 2007. Purchase Agreement with Great Dane. Terms of the sale of Lot 3, Kardell Industrial Park (\$12,000 per acre) to Wayne Industries and to authorize the preparation of a Purchase Agreement. Meeting adjourned. Community Development Agency By: Chair ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA: ESTATE OF ALVIN G. WAGNER, Deceased. Estate No. PR 07-26 Notice is hereby given that on August 7, 2007 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Randall Wagner whose address is 56122 853 Road, Hoskins, NE 68740 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 16, 2007 or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Duane W. Schroeder #13178 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Aug. 16, 23, 30, 2007) 1 c1p

NOTICE OF MEETING The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Board of Directors will hold their meeting on August 23, 2007, the budget hearing will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Office, located at 117 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE. The meeting is open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. For further info, please contact the Health Director at 402-375-2200 or npbhd@hntel.net, Deb Scholten, Health Director Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department 117 West 3rd Street Wayne, NE 68787 Ph. 402-375-2200 • Fax: 402-375-2201 e-mail: npbhd@hntel.net (Publ. Aug. 16, 2007)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Shear Family Compound, L.L.C., a Nebraska limited liability company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office located at 58128 852nd Road, Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska. The general nature of its business is to engage in and do any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including but not limited to acquisition, purchase and sale of real estate, and the construction and remodeling of residential, commercial or agricultural buildings and for sale, rent or leasing, and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was formed on July 11, 2007, and will continue for a period of thirty (30) years. Its affairs shall be conducted by a Manager chosen by a simple majority of the members pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company. Philip C. Shear and Julie K. Shear Steven H. Shear and Geraldine C. Shear and Natalie J. Shear, Members 58128 852nd Road, Wakefield, Nebraska (Publ. Aug. 16, 23, 30, 2007) 1 c1p 1 POP

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Tenth Street Paving and Storm Sewer Project at Wayne, Nebraska. Proposals will be received by the City Administrator, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, until 5:00PM local time on August 27th for furnishing engineering consulting services for the design of the roadway improvements of East 10th Street from Main Street to Winside Street, located within the City of Wayne, NE. Proposals received after the specified time will be returned unopened to the sender. Proposals must be based on the City's Request for Proposals. Contact the City Administrator, Lowell Johnson at (402) 375-1733 for further information. The award winning consultant will be required to comply with the City's insurance requirements. Proposals will be evaluated based upon qualifications, previous experience of similar scope and the agreement terms and conditions. Proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after the proposal due date. The City (Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 2007)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL ORDER 300 FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STPD-57-4(113) LOCATION: N-57, BELDEN SOUTH COUNTIES: CEDAR WAYNE The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 P.M. on August 30, 2007. At that time the bids will be opened and read for SEED ELEC BIT BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR BITUMINOUS Length: 4.5 MILES START DATE 08/25/2007 WORKING DAYS 35 Price Range \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 THIS PROJECT CONTAINS A DBE GOAL OF 3.0% Plans and specifications may be seen beginning August 07, 2007 at the Lincoln Central Office and August 13, 2007 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/ This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply. (Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 2007)

DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL NOTICES TO BE PUBLISHED BY THE WAYNE HERALD IS MONDAYS AT 5 PM.

NOTICE to lot owners The Annual Lot Owners meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association Wayne, Nebraska August 14, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at "The Chapel" at the cemetery. Voting on amendments to the bylaws. For more information contact: Marta Nelson Secretary-Treasurer 402-375-3741

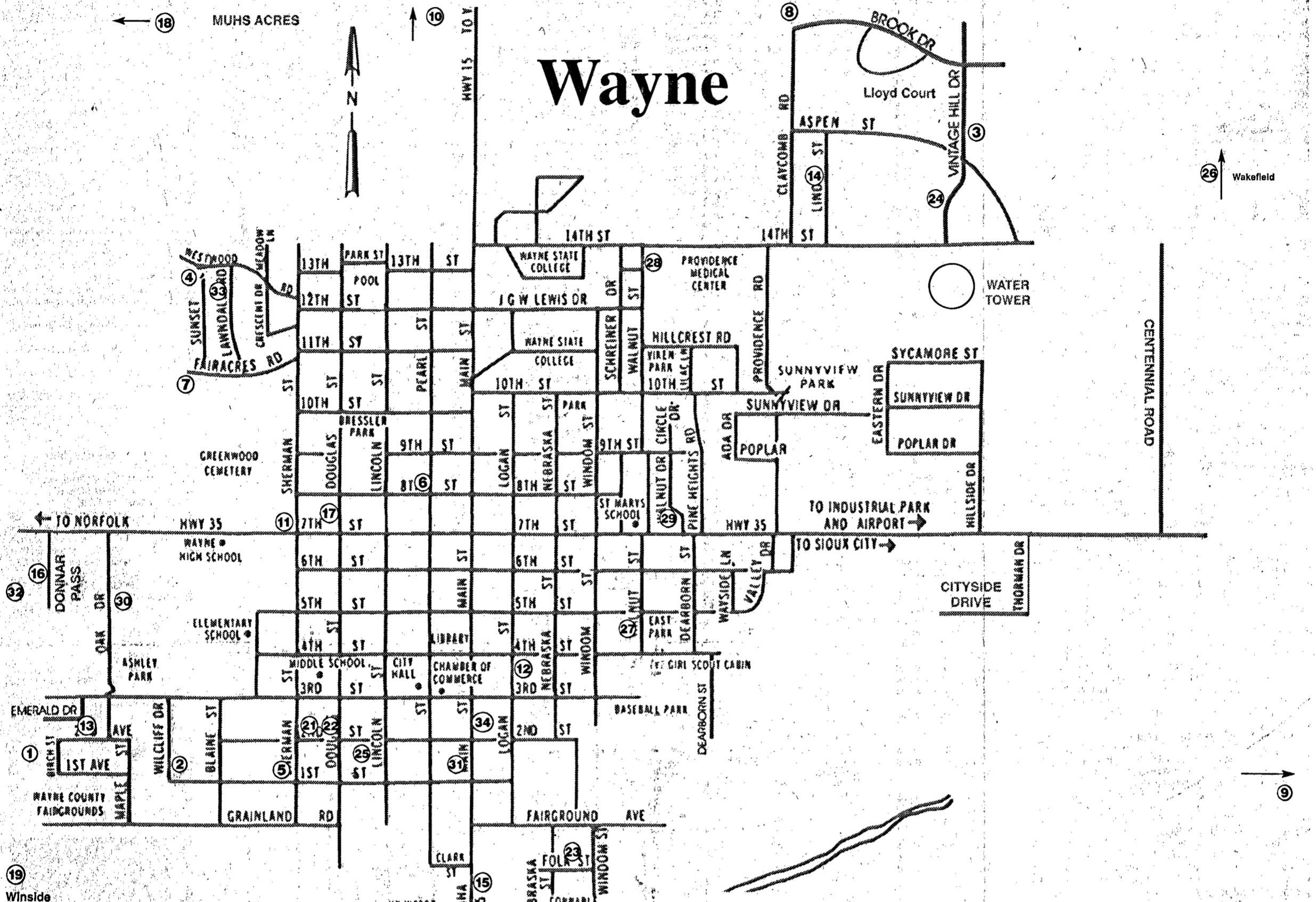
MEETING NOTICE On August 20, 2007 at 2:00 p.m., a meeting conducted by the Wayne Community Schools will take place at the Wayne Middle School Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the school district's plans for providing special education services to children with disabilities who attend nonpublic schools and home schools located within the Wayne Community Schools district for the 2007-2008 school year. If you are the parent of a home-schooled child, or a child attending a nonpublic school, that has been or may be identified with a disability and attends a non-public school within the boundaries of the Wayne Community Schools, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting, please contact Kelly Ballinger at 375-2230.

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CLASSIFIEDS

WAYNE CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES

Saturday, August 18, 2007



1)-GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 126 Birch. Home interior pictures; wedding decorations; prom dresses; teen girl's jeans; shoes; sweaters; computer components; books; stuffed animals; quilt shelf; lovebirds with cages; lots of miscellaneous.

2)-GARAGE SALE: Gateway computer; printer; monitor; software; exercise bike; Nordik-trak; table saw; miter saw; battery charger; leaf blower; log splitter; firewood; golf clubs; vise; Fuji bike; boat anchors; life vests; water inflatables; name brand coats; 13 in. T.V.; luggage set; roller blades; kitchen items; camper supplies; extended mirrors Chevy / Ford; size 6 cross-country snow skis; stained glass; ceiling fan; crystal chandelier. Fri., 5-8 and Sat., 7-10, 107 Wilcliff Dr.

3)-GARAGE SALE: 1513 Vintage Hill Dr., Friday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cedar chest; cook books; VCR; tall corner shelf; games; pictures; golf clubs; blue quart jars; men's jeans; dishes; baby clothes; nurse uniforms; digital camera; adult clothes; icicle lights; much miscellaneous; lamps. Cash only.

4)-GARAGE SALE: Junior girls', women's, and men's clothing; American Eagle; Buckle; Eddie Bauer brands; VHS band shoes; trumpet; clarinet; trampolines; antique furniture; Watts Appleware; wall mount for TV; wireless intercom; girl's 12-speed bike; bike helmet; kitchenware; dorm-size bed sheets and comforter; twin bedding; other misc. items. 1226 Sunset Dr., Friday 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 7-11 a.m.

5)-HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Everything you need to furnish your college space! Queen bed; desk; microwave cart; dryer; refrigerator; games; electronic dart board; small appliances; pots; pans; comforters; blankets; lamps; Christian books; curtains; dish sets, including Fiesta Ware; framed pictures. If you only get to one sale, this is it! 502 W. 1st, Fri., 4-8 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

6)-LARGE FAMILY YARD SALE: 202 W. 8th St. Fri., 4:30-8 p.m. and Sat 8 a.m. to noon. Lots of toys (fun and educational); name-brand adult and children's clothes (boys and girls); weight set; brass, full-bed frame; and lots of other stuff.

7)-GARAGE SALE: 711 Fairacres; Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, 7-10 a.m. Gold trimmed 56x28 glass shelving unit; upright Dirt Devil; collapsible stools; many kitchen items; travel bags; frames; pair pink table lamps; new foot massager; white porcelain door pulls; marble-top stool; outdoor glass coffee table; answering machine; fabric and MUCH MORE! 375-1781.

8)-GARAGE SALE: 2002 Claycomb Rd., Blomkamp, Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m.-noon. Two desks; two Queen Anne chairs, blue & off-white (\$25 ea.); painted wood bookcase (\$30); oak knick knock shelf (\$30); vintage screens (\$5 ea.); old narrow wood door (\$20); exercise machine; antiques; collectibles; bedspreads; kitchen items; books; cookbooks (some vintage); Husker items; Coca-Cola items; jewelry; a few children's clothes; Christmas decor and more.

9)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, 1-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. Household items; black and white TV; small 35mm camera; music cassettes; movies; Playstation I & II games; clothes; small to X-large; Christmas things; toys; games; toy cars; stuffed animals; Ty babies; motorcycle helmet; train set; dresser; filing cabinet; pieces of insulation; From Wayne DQ at 7th & Main, 3 miles East. Turn at Country Nursery and 1 mile south and 1/3 east.

10)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 2504 N. Hwy. 15. Newborn to size 18 girls and boys; women and men's, medium to plus size; maternity and baby items; household items; home decor; coats; bags; toys; lots more. Everything priced to sell.

11)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Friday, 3-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. Clothing: men's, women's, girls', boys', toddler and infant. All sizes. Coats; housewares; furniture; bedding; stove; day-bed; small single bed (both with mattress); filing cabinet; humidifier; rocking chair; desk; knick knacks; refrigerator. Great stuff for college kids! Adding more items all the time! 702 Sherman St.

12)-MOVING SALE: Attn: College Student Saturday, August 18th, 7 a.m.-noon. 321 Logan St. Inside & Outside! Sleeper sofa and matching loveseat; 3 recliners; treadmill; 4 Captain style solid oak bar stools; GE washer; GE dryer; refrigerator (side by side); stove; deep freeze, small chest type; Weber grill; full size bed, complete with dresser and vanity; large dresser; 2 hutch/china cabinets; 3 computer desks; entertainment centers & TV stands; vacuum; Clarinet; old Encyclopedias and Time, Life books; Home Interiors; bedding, all sizes; misc. books, toys and games; carseat and changing table and stroller; boys, age 7-11; women's, L-XL plus; shoes; TV's; many more items, way too numerous to mention! Cash only, please!

13)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon. Teen girls, name brand clothes; boys clothes, sizes 8-12; pool, 12'x3' deep with pump and brand new liner; women's clothes; toys; misc. tools; dark blue curtains; Several misc. items. See for yourself. 1016 2nd Ave.

14)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, 3-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 1422 Linden. Clothing: women's plus to 5X; boy's up to 8/10, some new. Game Boy Advance and Playstation II games (new); new toys and books; large print Harlequin Intrigue; games; videos; DVD's; Christmas CD's/tapes; photo albums; note cards; Hallmark items; retired Hallmark ornaments; new holiday items; new Waterpix; new aqua motion lamp; new Disney water globes; craft items; scrapbooking magazines; Idea books and supplies; household items and lots more.

15)-TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 301 So. Main, Saturday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Plus size women's clothes; boy's clothes; furniture; household items; collectibles; lots of misc.

16)-GARAGE SALE: Boy's clothes, infant to 4T; baby items and toys; lots of misc. Saturday, 8 a.m.-? 526 Donner Pass

17)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 710 Douglas St., Friday, 4:30-7 p.m. and Saturday, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Men, women, and Junior clothing (all sizes); tons of shoes; toys; X-Box games (Madden, NCAA, etc. All great condition with inst. booklets); household items; dorm decor; microwave; waffle maker; winter coats; baby items; movies; books; lots and lots more!

18)-GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 a.m.-? 77 Douglas St., Friday, 4:30-7 p.m. Kid's shoes; toddler bed frame; youth insulated coveralls; boy's size 14 Huskie jeans; coffee table; futon frame; men's mountain bike; kitchen items; whirlpool bath tub. Cash Only! 85990 574th Ave. (4 miles north, 2 miles west)

19)-GARAGE SALE: Winside, 303 Patterson, Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Clothes, size infant to adult; Queen bed; upright freezer; golf clubs; grill; 20' girl's Schwinn bike; toys; home decor items.

20)-GARAGE SALE: Worth the short drive sale! Adult Columbia coats; band shoes; furniture; Precious Moments; Dreamscapes; Byners horses; jewelry cabinet; pint and quart canning jars; rugs; magazines; picture frames; artificial greenery; antiques; chairs; wooden ironing board; wash bucket; holiday decorations; decorative shelves; garden items; 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, needs transmission. Friday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon, 57750 855 Rd. First corner south of Wayne on Hwy. 15, 1 1/2 miles east. While you're out, check out our backyard!

21)-GARAGE SALE: Clothes (girl's infant-5T); shoes; boy's clothes (infant-18 mo.); Junior girls' clothes; women's clothes; men's clothes; newer gas and electric stove; picnic table; two dressers; misc. items. Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 420 W. 2nd St.

22)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Must See! 204 Douglas, Friday, 1-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. Lots of toys; Little Tykes slide; 20" boy's bike; bedding, all sizes; car seats; infant accessories; boy's premie-7/8; girl's premie-4T; maternity clothes; shoes, furniture; two armoires; twin bed; recliner; tables; misc. household items; AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

23)-GARAGE SALE: 312 Folk St., Friday, 5:30-8 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon. Girl's clothes (up to size 10); stamps; coolers; vanity; Boyd's Bear collectibles; high chair; camping equipment; end tables; Easybake oven; infant car seat; wall decor; sleeping bags; Stadium chair; cordless phone; and some other odds and ends. Movies and music too.

24)-GARAGE SALE: Men's, women's head to toe clothing. Dish towels; pillow cases; decorative pillows; quilts; Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion jewelry; exercise bike; wall entertainment center; small entertainment center; kitchenware; dishes; hand mixer; spaghetti cooker; fall decorations; books; lots of miscellaneous, including antiques. 1414 Vintage Hill Drive, Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

25)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 17, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 18, 8-10 a.m., 311 W. 2nd St. Household items; weed eater; air hockey table; magazine rack; Americana stuff; girl's Puma book-bag; snare drum; single bed mattress; Disney portable DVD player; misc. clothes, kid's and adults.

26)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, 17th, 8 a.m.-? and Saturday, 18th, 8 a.m.-? Five old engines, Fairbanks, Wisconsin, Onan generator 110V, small Burr grinder, cast iron utensils, Singer portable sewing machine, new mini bike, small deep freeze, pickup bed liner, 4 good tires (245/75R16), clothes, miscellaneous. Five miles east of Wayne, mile north on 581 Ave., mile south of Wakefield and three west.

27)-GARAGE SALE: 414 Walnut St., Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. We have clothes of many sizes (kids-adults); many toys; Bearies; Poly Pockets; Barbies and accessories; dual weight machine; '85 camper; Ashton Drake porcelain dolls; 4 piece bedroom set (youth); VHS movies; many misc. items. Come see!

28)-GARAGE SALE: Side by side fridge; antiques; collectibles; household items and much more. Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 1301 Schriener Dr. (Welcome House)

29)-HUGE GARAGE SALE: 712 Walnut Dr., Friday, 4 p.m.-? and Saturday, 8 a.m.-? Furniture; end tables; desk; 6 Duncan Phif chairs; kitchen utensils; small children's clothes; college clothes; lots of glassware; electric grill; electric fry pan; pots and pans; old stuff; antiques; knick knacks. Don't miss this one!

30)-GARAGE SALE: Lots of great buys. Kid's clothes, 50¢. Boy's up to size 8; decorating items; bedding; toys; games; ladies clothes, petite and large; men's large-XL; baby items; high chair; stroller; Pack 'n Play. Starts Friday, 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 7-10 a.m., Sweetland, Bowers, Jordan. 519 Oak Dr.

31)-SIDEWALK SALE: Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 110 Main St., Glassware and collectibles. All proceeds go to the R-Way Consumers Activity Fund.

32)-GARAGE SALE: DVD's; knick knacks; VHS tapes; patio glass top table and 4 chairs; telephone stand; adult women's clothes, size 12; burgundy balloon curtains and accent bedding; homemade candles and jewelry; misc. Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 1108 W. Nathan Dr., Meadowview Estates, Apt. #8.

33)-GARAGE SALE: 1203 Sunset Dr., Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. China cabinet; round kitchen table; 2 dressers; computer desk; ladders; leaf blower; baby clothes; baby swing; baby walker; baby tub; picnic table and umbrella; table lamps; Avon; much misc.

34)-THREE-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: A/C, bedding, dishes, toys, lots of misc. Collings, McClelland, Peterson. Antiques on Main building, 207 Main St. Saturday only, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.