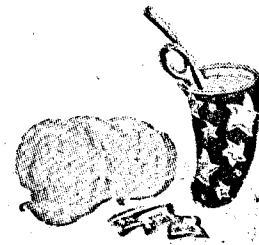


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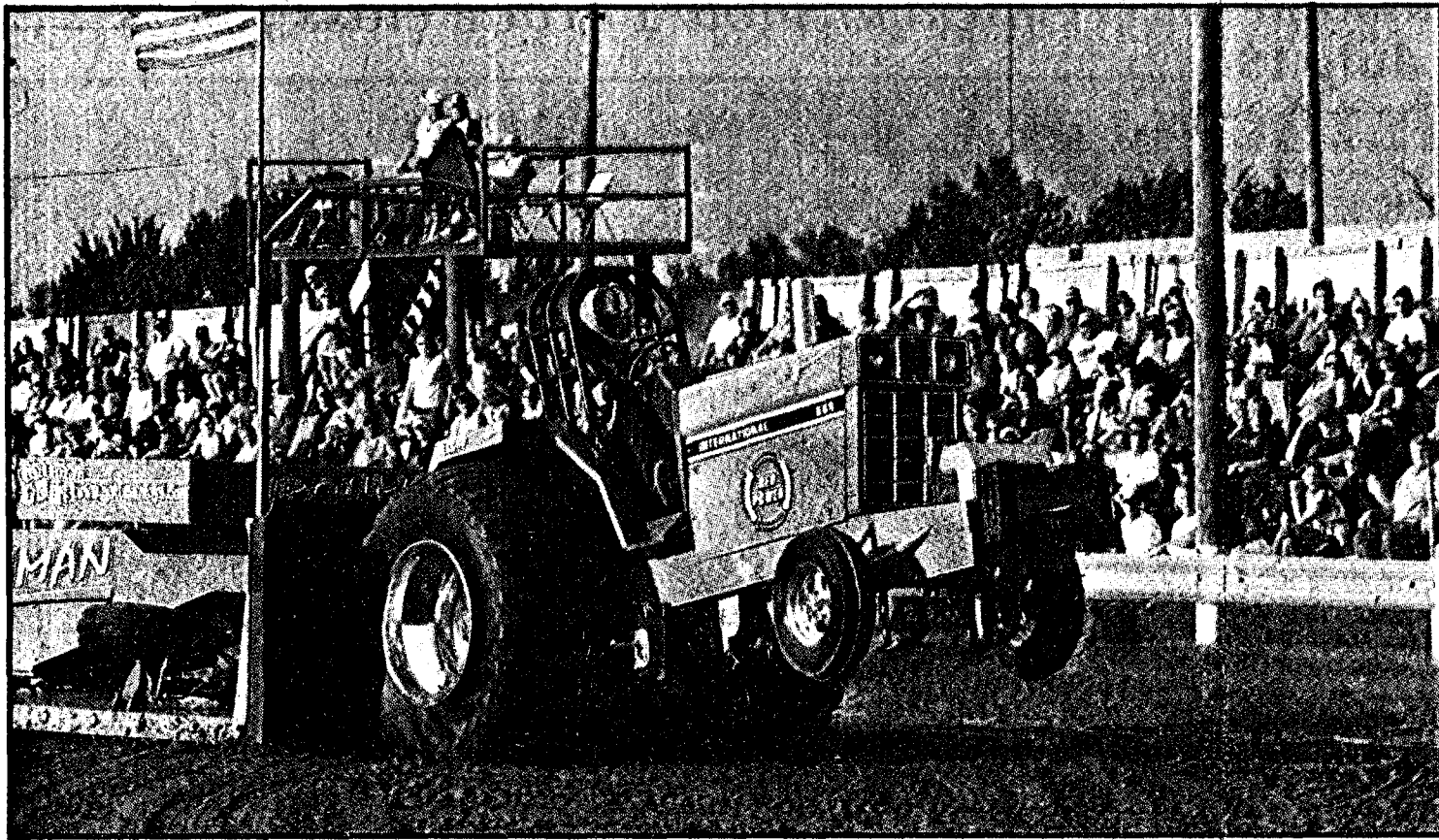


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Seventy-nine tractors and pickups were featured at the recent 22nd annual Carroll Tractor pull in Carroll. A crowd of over 3,000 attended this year's event.

Carroll Tractor pull draws thousands

The annual Carroll Tractor Pull was held on July 19. The near perfect weather conditions allowed the crowd of 3,000 - 3,200 to watch 79 tractors and pickups pull the sled down the track.

Winners in their categories were: Light Super Stock Tractors (eight hooks) winner was Glen Frese of Watkins, Iowa, Modified Tractors (seven hooks) winner Cody Behrends of Firth, Pro Stock Tractors (six hooks) winner David Yarick of Rich Hills, Mo., Four-Wheel Drive Super Modified Pickups (10 hooks) winner Fred

Blue of Rolla, Mo., Heavy Diesel Super Stock Tractors (10 hooks) winner David Henderson of Spring Valley, Minn., Two-Wheel Drive Super Modified Pickups (14 hooks) winner Brian Nelson of Rhome, Texas and Super Farm Tractors (24 hooks) winner Denny Healey of Marengo, Iowa.

Dennis Rohde, president of the Carroll Pulling Association, presented Rod Monk of Carroll a plaque during the 22nd annual Carroll Tractor and Pickup Pull on Saturday night. The plaque was in appreciation of all of Monk's help in promoting

the pickup and tractor pull. Monk has also helped maintain the track for 20 of the 22 years.

Dixon County Fair to get underway

Fair season is in full swing throughout the state and residents of Dixon County will be able to enjoy fair-related events Sunday through Wednesday, July 27-30.

Entry and judging of exhibits will take place on Saturday, July 26 in both the 4-H and Open Class divisions.

Sunday's events begin with an 8 a.m. Sunrise Worship Service and will be followed by an omelet feed, open class horse show, horseshoe tournament, household pet and cat show and cow/calf show.

The evening's entertainment will consist of gospel music, with In Tune with God (Bob Brewer and family of Ponca) and The 3 Jays (Pastor Murry Johnston from Laurel and his two sons).

Also on Sunday will be the presentation of the Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Family Awards and Good Neighbor Awards.

Monday's schedule begins with a 4-H Horse Show at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed by the 4-H and Open Class Dairy Show, an archery demonstration, the free barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m., an ice cream social and team penning.

Sheila Greenland and the Canyon Run Band will provide entertainment Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Market Beef 4-H Show will be the first event on Tuesday. It will be followed by the Feeder Calf Show, interview judging for the Bucket Calf project, the Breeding

Beef Show, Clover Kids Exploring Animals at 1:30 p.m., poultry judging, a watermelon feed for 4-H'ers at 3 p.m. and the rabbit show.

An antique tractor pull is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by farm and modified tractors and garden tractors pulling at 7 p.m.

A teen dance with "Complete Music" will complete the day's activities.

The final day of the fair, Wednesday, July 30, gets underway with the 4-H Swine Show and will include the Sheep Show and Goat Show in the morning; a kiddie tractor pull at 12:30 p.m. and Round Robin 4-H Showmanship Contest at 1:30 p.m.

A BB Gun/Air Rifle demonstration will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. and the Fashion Revue, Music Revue and presentation of Home Ec trophies will take place at 4 p.m.

The final event for this year's fair will be the Demolition Derby and Figure 8 Race at 8 p.m.

Throughout the fair, Love-A-Lop Exotic animals will be on display, as will a large number of pieces of antique machinery.

Richard's Amusements will be on the midway Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For more information, contact the Fair Office during the fair at (402) 584-2232 or before the fair at (402) 355-2686. Online information is also available at www.dixoncountyfair.com



Senator Ben Nelson, left, was among those greeting World War II veteran Jesse Skinner and his guardian and daughter, Joan Adkins.

Local residents part of Honor Flight

The second Heartland Honor Flight departed from Nebraska on July 8, taking 120 World War II veterans on a trip to Washington, D.C. to view the World War II Memorial.

Among those making the trip was Joan Adkins of Laurel who served as a guardian (trip escorts) and her 92-year old father, Jesse Skinner of Wisner.

Skinner was the oldest WWII veteran on the Honor Flight and had the privilege of riding in first class on the chartered flight to and from Washington, D.C.

"I was only six months old when my Dad was sent overseas and 2 1/2 when he came home from the war so spending this day with him in Washington, D.C. was very special indeed," Adkins said.

"Following Officers Candidate School in Aberdeen, S.D., my Dad was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Army, 375th Engineering Regiment, and was sent overseas in 1943. He served throughout Europe and then boarded a ship and traveled through the Straits of Gibraltar and the Panama Canal to reach the Philippines where he served until the war ended. I am convinced this is the 'greatest generation' — these veterans were so appreciative, so thoughtful and such fun."

Adkins was among more than 30 guard-

ians, including two doctors and a nurse.

"There are not many flights where the luggage consists of 60 wheelchairs, many walkers, countless canes, several portable oxygen devices, a crate of bananas and lots of bottled ice water," she said.

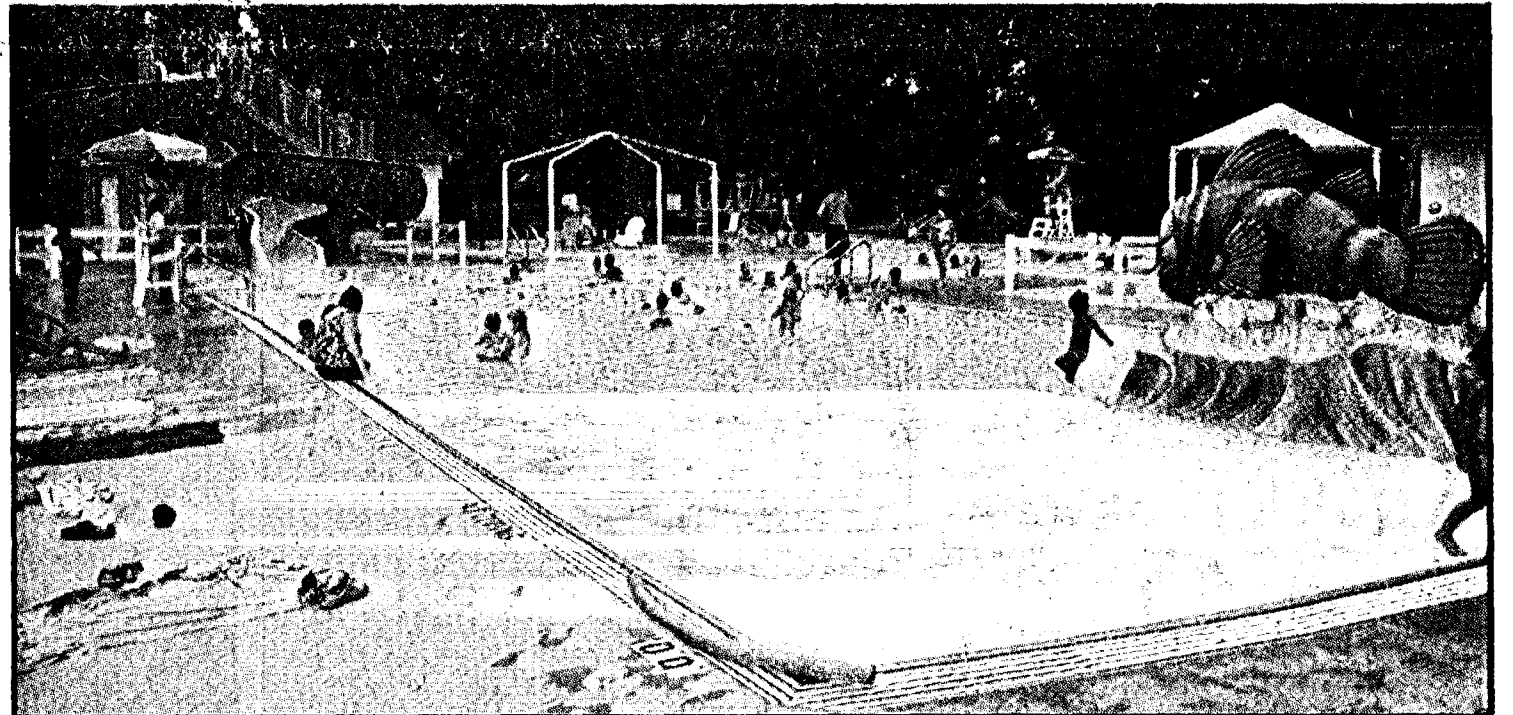
Adkins said that for many of the veterans this was the first flight since flying overseas during the war years.

"The three most frequently asked questions during the trip were, 'Which branch of the service were you in?' 'Where did you serve' and 'How old are you?' Many fun stories were exchanged but there was no mention of battles fought or the conditions they had to endure," she said.

The festivities for the veterans began July 7 at the Airport Hampton Inn in Lincoln. Each veteran received a red polo shirt and black cap monogrammed with the Honor Flight name, a book on World War II, a disposable camera and a fanny pack filled with food items. Guardians received white monogrammed polo shirts. All received name tags with their first name in large print.

The group traveled by motor coach to the University of Nebraska stadium, escorted by the Freedom Riders, each carrying an

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Pool opens in Wakefield

The city of Wakefield has a new pool and it opened on July 8. Pool hours are Monday - Friday: 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-7 p.m. Starting Monday, July 28, there will be a family hour from 6-7 p.m. Pool manager is Jill Lehmkuhl and the telephone number at the pool is 402-287-8430.

Marble collection becomes artwork

By Clara Osten,
Of the Herald

Iner Peterson of Concord has been collecting marbles for many years.

"There are thousand in my collection - oblong, marbles, clay marbles, shooter marbles and other odd-shaped ones," he said. "There are canisters of marbles all over our house. They are beautiful."

Peterson's wife, Naomi, has many of the marble containers on display in her kitchen and throughout the house. They create unique designs when in the sunlight.

Peterson wanted to have some way to display some of his marbles where they would not touch each other and become chipped.

His long-time friend Carol Valentine Lipp of Laurel, who is in his 80's, makes a number of wooden articles. He learned of Peterson's wish last fall. He then began construction of a walnut container "like an old egg carton." The completed product is weighted at the bottom and will hold up to 100 marbles.

"Some of the marbles in the box are 50-60 years old," Peterson said.

After the marble container was completed and Peterson began filling it with marbles, he decided that he wanted some type of design in the box. His grandson, Kasey Otte of Wayne, began putting marbles in the box and came up with a cross design in the center of the box made up of a number of 'cat-eye' marbles.

Peterson, who had a stroke last fall, said the completed box sits on the coffee table in

his home where he is able to look at it every day from his favorite chair.

"I don't ever plan to change the design

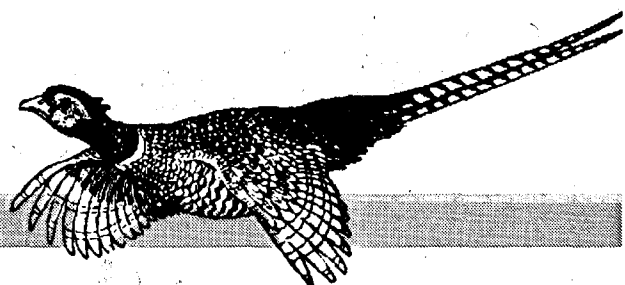
in the marble box. I like it the way it is. Others have come to our house to see it also," he said.



Iner Peterson, right, points to his marble container. With him is Carol Valentine Lipp, designer of the marble holder.

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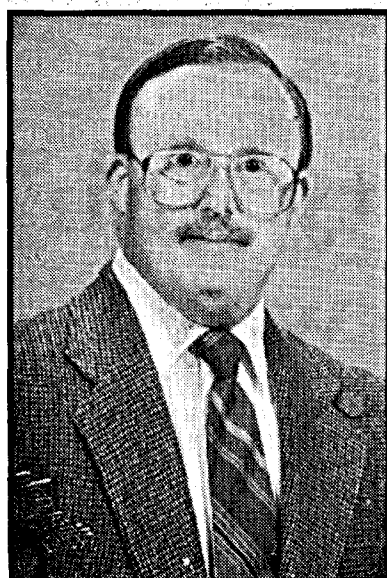
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Obituaries

Bruce Jones

Bruce Jones, 59, of Wayne died Friday, July 18, 2008 at the Osmond General Hospital in Osmond. Services were held Monday, July 21 at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ray McCalla officiated.



Bruce Irwin Jones was born Feb. 4, 1949 to Robert I. and Elda E. (Cramer) Jones in Wakefield. At age seven, he moved to the Martin Luther Home for the mentally handicapped in Beatrice. He loved country music and traveling. He made friends easily - if he was introduced to you, you were a friend. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Wayne and a former member of Congregational Church in rural Carroll.

Survivors include his mother, Elda, of Wayne; one sister, LaRee and Kelly Gubbels of Randolph; and cousins.

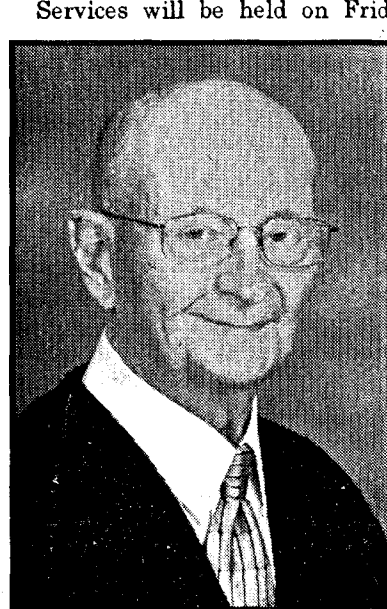
He was preceded in death by his grandparents, his father, in 1989, and many aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers were Randy Owens, Greg Owens, Charles Morris, Bill Gubbels, Coleman Broders and Craig Broders.

Memorials may be made to Nebraska Special Olympics. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery of rural Carroll. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Norman W. Haglund

Norman W. Haglund, 84, of Wakefield died Tuesday, July 22, 2008 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Services will be held on Friday, July 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield; Pastor Jerome Cloninger will be officiating. Visitation will be held on Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Bressler - Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield. The family will be present from 6 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. devotional.



Norman W. Haglund was born Aug. 1, 1923 on the family farm near Wakefield, the son of Walter and Edna (Anderson) Haglund. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1940. Following a six week courtship, Norman married the woman of his dreams, on Sept. 16, 1950 he married Miriam Holmberg at a service in Taylor Falls, Minn. The couple made their home on the farm, until moving

into Wakefield in 1991. He enjoyed gardening and woodworking. He will be remembered for his quick wit.

Survivors include his five children: Rod and Lorie Haglund of Wakefield, Les Haglund of Wakefield, Ed and Toni Haglund of Wakefield, Glenda and Ralph Beierman of Wayne, and Gerald and Kim Haglund of Wayne; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife; an infant son, Douglas Norman and a sister, Margaret Kirkwood.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd Straight

Lloyd Straight, 78, of Wayne died Wednesday, July 23, 2008 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, July 26 at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Friday, July 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church with a 7 p.m. Masonic Service.

Burial with military rites will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Pilger alumni gather July 18

The annual Pilger High School Alumni Banquet was held at the Wisner City Auditorium on July 18.

There were 148 alums and guests in attendance. The buffet meal was catered by the Village Cafe.

Dale Topp gave the invocation while President Fred Otten led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Otten conducted the business meeting with reports being approved.

Honored classes were recognized, including 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968.

Officers past year, Fred Otten, president; Judy Allvin, secretary and Terry Wolverson, treasurer, were thanked for their service.

The school clock was auctioned off to the family of Evelyn Meyer Petersen, in her honor, for \$675.

The 2009 banquet date has been set. It will be Friday, July 17 at the Wisner City Auditorium.

Winside

Dana Bargstadt
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WINSIDE AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Post. President Rose Ann Janke called the meeting to order with Chaplain Adeline Anderson providing prayer and the members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution.

The treasury report was available and the minutes of the past meeting were read and approved. Eight members were in attendance. Hostesses for the evening were Bonnie Frevert and Pat Miller.

Past Unit President Pat Miller served as Installing Officer for the installation of 2009 Unit Officers. Those being installed were President Rose Ann Janke, Vice President Laura Neel, who was unable to attend, Treasurer/Membership Chairman Greta Grubbs, also absent, Secretary/Historian Beverly Neel, Chaplain Adeline Anderson and Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Lou George.

The Unit will invite its 2008 Girls State Citizen Chelsey Milenkovich to give her report of experiences at Cornhusker Girls State. At this time they are asking permission to have Chelsey and her family as guests at the annual picnic and give her report at that time. If that does not work out they will invite her to their Unit meeting in September or October.

The Unit is planning to have a couple tables at the Winside Museum annual Craft Fair on Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Winside City Auditorium. The Junior members will have their own table and have been asked to prepare individual snack treat sacks or cookies to sell to the general public. Junior Leaders Laura Neel and Beverly Neel will prepare "patriotic grab bags" for sale as well.

The Unit has completed its registration with the IRS as a non-profit organization via the e-postcard method. This registration identifies the Unit as non-profit not grossing more than \$25,000 annually, an amount which far exceeds our income each year.

The Unit is currently collecting dues for 2009. Senior dues are \$12 and Junior dues are \$3. Checks may be made payable to A.L.A. #252 and can be mailed to Greta Grubbs in Winside. They are hoping to reach Goal for 2009. They were four members short for 2008.

The Unit will meet on August 10 at 7:30 p.m. with Linda Barg and Janice Mundil serving as hostesses. Hostesses for Sept. 8 will be Marilyn Brockman and Eva Thies, with Carol Rempfer and Marilyn Morse hosting the Oct. 13 meeting. They welcome anyone wishing to join their Unit.

Recycling changes announced

As a recycling reminder, residents are reminded that recyclable paper no longer needs to be sorted separately.

All types of paper can now be mixed together in the same bag or box. No sorting is needed. All books (including telephone books) can now be accepted with the covers attached - no need to remove

books covers; junk mail can be accepted "as is" or unopened, even with a window in the envelope; and shredded paper can be mixed together with the other paper as long as it is not in a separate plastic bag.

Aluminum beverage cans still need to be placed in a separate bag and not placed together with paper.

Chicken Show Parade class floats



Class of 1958



Class of 1968



Class of 1973



Class of 1983



Class of 1988

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

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July 21	87	65	.53"	
July 22	83	65	—	
July 23	83	64	—	

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 25 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds as part of the 86th annual Wayne County Fair. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Summer reading program

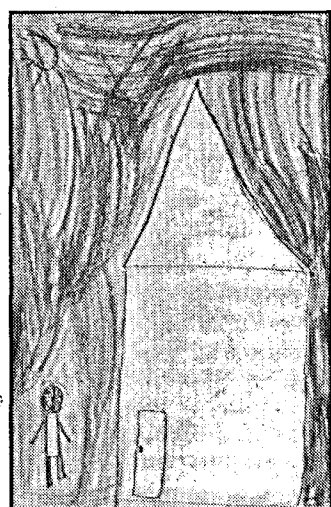
AREA — The Wayne Public Library is sending a reminder to all those involved in this year's summer reading program — anyone who was unable to attend the awards' program is asked to stop at the library to pick up his/her packet. All packets need to be picked up by Friday, Aug. 1.

Bus service

AREA — Anyone who has not received a bus request form and who would like to use the bus service for the 2008-09 school year is asked to contact Pam Anderson at Wayne High School, 375-3150 so a form can be mailed out. This includes Wayne city, country or Carroll students who wish to ride the bus. Town bus stops include Muhs Acres, the north side of Sunnyview Park, the Bus Barn on First Street, Hank Overin Baseball Field and the Carroll City Auditorium.

Farmers' Market

AREA — The Farmers' Market will be held at the Wayne County Courthouse on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Luis Rivera, Wayne Elementary

Local Red Cross volunteer helps in Iowa after recent floods

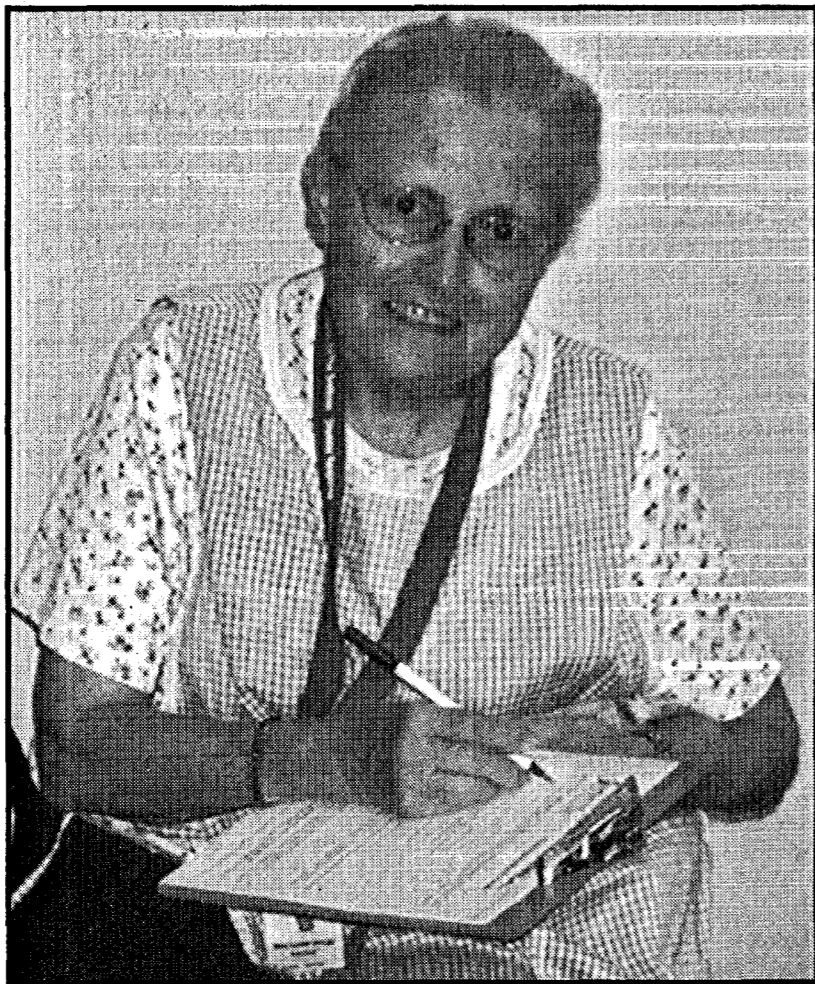
Mary Lou George from Winside, a volunteer with the Northeast Nebraska Red Cross, recently spent some time in Iowa assisting after the devastating floods that occurred there. George is a certified mental health counselor and also part of the Critical Response Child Care Team whose mission is to "Provide a safe environment and comforting presence for children impacted by a highly-traumatic or mass casualty disaster."

The Critical Response Team is made up of experienced Children's Disaster Services volunteers who have received advanced, specialized training that prepares them to work with grieving and traumatized children following disasters. The presence of a compassionate care giver, along with carefully selected play activities, can greatly impact the recovery process of a child who has experienced loss or trauma.

George was one of many volunteers who were called out immediately after the horrific events of 9-11 and actually left on Sept. 12 to drive to New York with other area volunteers and spent close to 4 weeks out there caring for and working with children.

With the Critical Response Team, six members are on call each month, ready to travel within four hours of requested deployment by the American Red Cross. Volunteers are usually on call for two months out of the year. Depending on the type of disaster or incident, the American Red Cross, National Transportation Safety Board or FBI's Office for Victims Assistance will set up a Family Assistance Center. In this center, families impacted by the incident participate in daily briefings and receive support and counseling from the American Red Cross.

As part of this support, these other responders provide child care within the assigned center. This partnership allows both groups



Mary Lou George works on getting paperwork started before opening the ARC-DCS Child Care Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa after the recent devastating floods there. George is wearing a smock that Children Disaster Service volunteers wear so the children, parents and volunteers know who they are.

ensure that children's needs are being met in an appropriate and compassionate manner. George was on call this past January and will be again in December, but obviously they can get called out anytime there is a large-scale incident that may require the assistance of more than the six members who are on call at that particular time.

George returned on July 1 after being gone for 10 days with this

emergency response. She worked in Cedar Falls, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa in response with their flooding. The team she was with was made up of volunteers from Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri. Twenty Child Disaster Services volunteers provided a total of 2,140 hours of service in the town of Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Burlington. They would work 10 hours each day.

There are currently over 400 active, certified, child-care volunteers across the United States who are ready to serve when needed. The workers must attend an introductory 27-hour level 1 Training Workshop, provide references and do a criminal record check before being certified to participate in the CDS program. Since the CDS was established in 1980, 176 Level 1 workshops have been held, training approximately 2,918 volunteers. Also since their establishment, approximately 2,370 volunteers have served on 176 natural and man-made disasters, making contact with 73,471 children.

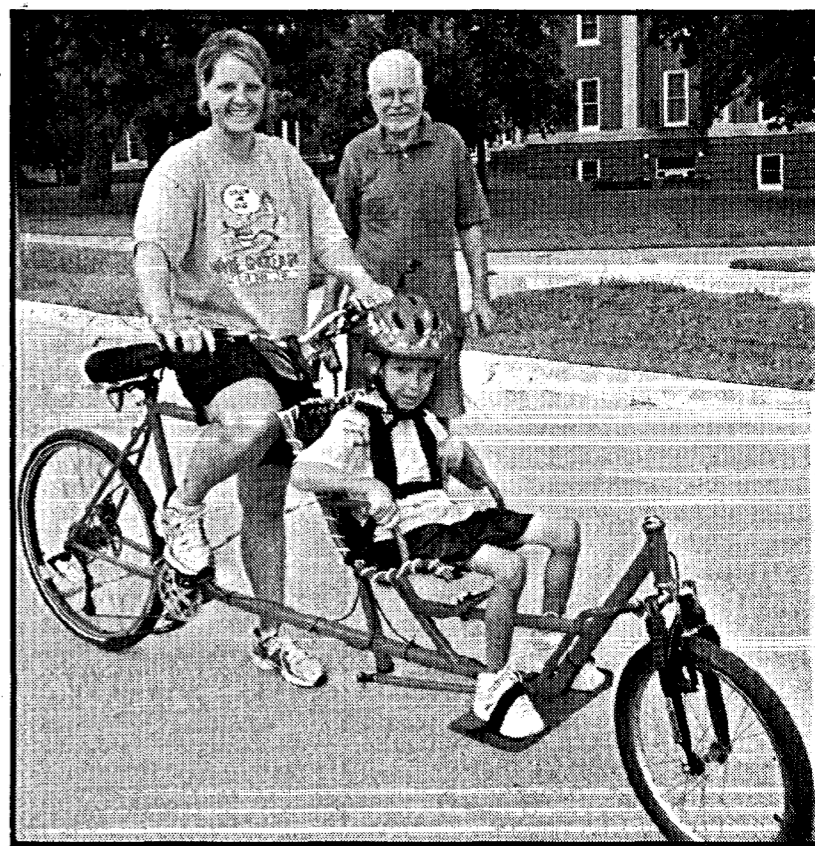
The CDS mainly responds to incidents in partnership with the

American Red Cross and/or FEMA. Many times the volunteers who live in the closest proximity to the disaster site are called first to see if they are available to respond.

George is a retired teacher/counselor from the Wayne Public Schools and lives in Winside where she continues to substitute teach. She is very active with the Retired Teachers Association and enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren, which keep her very busy. George has been a volunteer with the Red Cross chapter in Wayne for many years, serving as a disaster responder, a board member and continues to even help at the First Aid stands they have at area events.

Red Cross Director, Lori Carollo, commented, "Mary Lou has more energy than people much younger, but she is always so upbeat, positive and quick to say YES whenever we call on her for various needs. Recently, she just took boxes of shirts home and sewed Red Cross patches on them for volunteers and instructors. It never seems to matter what the need is, Mary Lou will always try her best to help fulfill it. She is and always has been very supportive of the American Red Cross and is definitely one of our best!"

Carollo also added that George is registered as a volunteer to go out on National Red Cross assignments and because of her experience, is one of just a few who are at a Supervisor level through the local chapter.



Receives bike

Jess Gibson of Wayne was awarded a custom-designed bicycle through the "Bike for Jess" project at Wayne State College. Dr. John Renzelman (back) of the Technology and Applied Science Department of the School of Business and Technology and Mark Evetovich (not pictured) of Wayne, designed and completed the bicycle with funds from a WSC service-learning grant. Jess Gibson and his mother, Shannon (left), received the bicycle on July 17. Jess Gibson is the son of the Brian and Shannon Gibson of Wayne. He was born with cerebral palsy. The new bicycle will help Jess Gibson have a better view during bicycle rides and provide extra stability for his upper body with a custom-adjusted strap system. Service-Learning grants at WSC are part of a grant from the Midwest Consortium for Service-Learning in Higher Education (MCSLHE) made possible through the Corporation for National Service under the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education grant program.

Load control program provides energy savings

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on saving energy that is being offered by the City of Wayne.

The Wayne Municipal Utility department uses load management techniques on its power system.

Properly used, load management will save dollars. These devices are free to any utility customer, both residential and commercial, who wishes to be a part of the program.

According to Wayne Electrical Distribution personnel, customers have asked many questions regarding the program and the following are answers to 10 of the most commonly asked questions.

1. What is load management? It is a technique to reduce peak demands for electricity caused by simultaneous operation of electricity using appliances.

2. Why is the decrease of peak demand important? Electricity cannot be stored and is produced at the time it is needed. Power plants must be built to supply all demands for electricity during peak periods. Reduced peaks mean reduced needs for power plant capacity, and this is reflected in lower wholesale cost of power.

3. How is the load managed? By installing a control switch in the consumer's residence. This device allows the city to interrupt, temporarily, the operation of the electric load for 7 1/2 minutes within a 30 minute period.

4. Will my air conditioner be turned off each day during the entire year? No. Only on those hot summer 'peak' days, or in case of extreme emergency.

We anticipate that the switch may be operated on as few as 10 summer week days, most likely between 2 and 6 p.m. We do not foresee operation of switches on weekends or holidays.

5. Will my house get hot if my air conditioner is turned off? No — the system is not cut off. Only the compressor is temporarily (7 1/2 minutes in a 30 minute period) interrupted. The air circulating fan inside the house keeps running.

Customer experience in other parts of our state under similar control shows a possible temperature difference of two to three degrees at the time of interruption.

On the other hand, the compressor may not be operating at the time of interruption and nothing would be changed.

6. Will a switch reduce my power bill now? No — it will help us keep or reduce future peak demand charges. Our current wholesale demand charges have been set last year based on last year's peak and have to be paid until next year. But control on future demands will control future demand charges reducing wholesale power cost to us. This will be reflected in a lower power cost on your bill.

The cost of power will be lower with the use of load management

than it would be if load management were not used.

7. When will switches be installed? Installation will be done without cost to the participating customer and by a licensed and qualified contractor.

8. Who can participate? The city has identified those customers with loads which can be managed. Participation by all eligible customers will provide the greatest possible savings in the retail cost to the consumer. Additional customers may be added in the future.

9. Besides participating, what else

can I do to help control power cost? Call your neighbors and friends and ask them to participate with you. This gives our customers an opportunity to help control power cost by doing something about it.

10. Will load management affect other electric use? No — only central air conditioning systems will be managed. Lights, ranges, appliances and all other household uses will be unaffected.

For more information about the summer time peak load control program for the city of Wayne, call 375-2866.



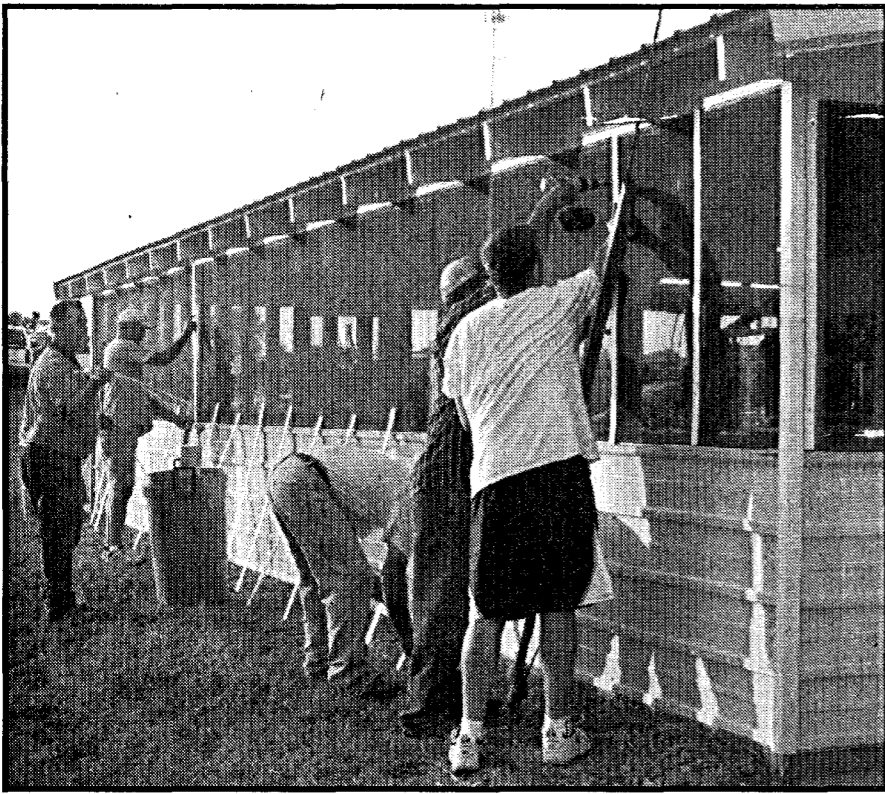
Bill Bretkreutz, an employee with the Wayne Electrical Distribution Department, works on a load control device designed to help conserve electricity.

Red Cross disaster training class planned

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of additional volunteers who would be willing to respond to disasters like single-family fires in and around the Wayne area. This basic level training would also allow you to respond on state or national disasters if you are interested in doing that as well.

Emergency Assistance to Families training class will be offered at the Red Cross office in Wayne (106 West 3rd St.) on Monday, July 28 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Instructors will be Heather Claussen and John Carollo.

There is NO CHARGE for this training! To register, or for more information, please call the office at 375-5209.



Fair time

Hundreds of volunteers showed up at the Wayne County Fairgrounds with brushes, brooms and weed-eaters on Monday evening in preparation for this year's fair. The 86th annual Wayne County Fair is currently underway and will continue through Sunday. Activities have been scheduled for all ages. At left, the St. Mary's Food Stand was painted and made ready for this year's fair. Below, 4-H'ers and their parents work in the 4-H building.



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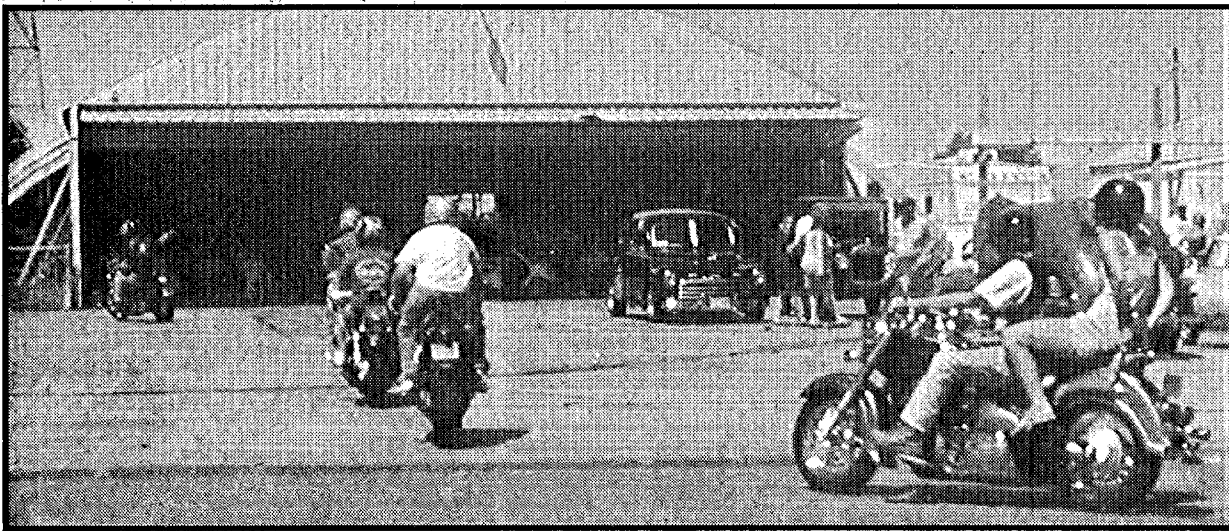
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Participants in the Last Cluck Poker Run leave the Wayne Municipal Airport to start this year's event.

Last Cluck Poker Run draws 50 participants

The first "Last Cluck" Poker run was held on Chicken Show Sunday, sponsored by Wayne Main Street. Registration was held at the Wayne airport in conjunction with the Airport's "fly-in" and "Crowling Motors" car show.

Over 50 people registered during the morning while enjoying the fly-in, car show and brunch provided by Pac 'N Save. Entrants consisted of a variety of motorcycles, classic cars and trucks.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout for our first poker run" said organizer Mick Kemp who chaired the event. The Chicken show "Chicken" was there to send off the group, who left at noon for stops in Wisner, Stanton, Norfolk, Pierce and Randolph. Everyone returned to the White Dog beer garden in Wayne for food and prizes.

First prize went to Derek Hill; second to Kayla Grone and third to Dee Rebersdorf. Kurt Daum won a prize for the worst hand.

Several other door prizes were given out courtesy of Superhits Y104.9, PMC Foundation, White Dog Pub, Runza and Subway.

"I'm looking forward to next year. We have a few things we'll do differently, but all-in-all it was a great way to end the Chicken show. My thanks to the Wayne Airport Authority, Stacy Craft, Cathy Varley (the Chicken) and Pac 'N Save for helping with the event. Special thanks to my help on the Poker run committee, Chad

Hoeppner, Kurt Schrant, Curt Jeffries and Terri Heggemeyer. Thanks also to Nancy Johnson, Wes Blecke, Irene Fletcher, the Main Street volunteers and others who helped organize, register, hand out cards at the stops and tally up winners at the White Dog.

This was a fun event and plans are already underway by the Airport, car show and our group to do this again next year."

Anyone who has suggestions or would like to help is asked to contact Mick Kemp at (402) 369-0610.



Help for the lake

Alan Baler, left, representing the Elkhorn Valley Fly Fishing Club, presented a check for \$300 to Scott Brummond with the Wayne Izaak Walton League. The money will go toward the lake restoration project. Donations are still being accepted as the League works toward its goal of \$7,500. The Wayne Eagles Club will be holding a hot dog feed on Saturday, Aug. 23 to raise additional funds.

Honor

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American flag.

"When the veterans arrived at the stadium, there were other veterans lining the west side of the stadium, each holding a large American flag, so as the coaches arrived, it was a breath-taking sight of patriotism," Adkins said.

Former UNL football coach and current UNL Athletic Director Tom Osborne greeted the veterans. Following the stadium tours, the veterans were treated to a full-course dinner served in the West Stadium Club room.

During the dinner, Nebraska Governor Dave Heinemann and Lincoln Mayor Chris Beutler visited the veterans.

The actual trip to Washington, D.C. began early on the morning of July 8, with a patriotic send-off at the airport.

"The World War II Memorial was highlighted by the sunshine as the veterans approached for their visit. Nebraska Congressional delegation members were at the memorial to meet and greet the veterans, including Sen. Chuck Hagel, Sen. Ben Nelson, Rep. Lee Terry, Rep. Jeff Fortenberry and their aides," Adkins said.

The 7.4 acre memorial surrounds the Rainbow Pool and a massive pavilion stands at each end - one representing the Pacific Front and the other the Atlantic Front. Fifty-six columns represent the contributions towards the war effort of each of the 48 states and territories in existence at war time. A gold wall contains 4,000 stars, each one commemorating 100 Americans who died in World War II. The veterans' delegation dedicated a wreath at the Nebraska column in honor of those who served in the war.

"Throughout the morning at the memorial complete strangers would approach veterans and shake their hand, pat them on the back and thank them for their service. There were emotional scenes like this happening all day long as young and old stopped to recognize and honor the Honor Flight veterans," Adkins said.

During the afternoon the group enjoyed a motor coach tour past sights such as the White House, Capitol, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Museums and embassies. The group left the motor coach and visited the Korean War Memorial and the Vietnam Memorial before arriving at Arlington National Cemetery.

Those on the trip were able to witness the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns before leaving for a view of the Iwo Jima Memorial.

By 7 p.m. the veterans were boarding the charter flight home. They were treated to a meal, baskets of candy and crackers and a complimentary drink to toast the

success of the day.

"Upon arrival at the Lincoln airport, the veterans were once again met by a crowd waving flags, distributing red and white carnations to each veteran and welcoming them home. The Lincoln Men's Choir sang patriotic songs as the veterans boarded the motor coaches for the motel where they again were met by cheering crowds. And so - the veterans came home once again!" Adkins said.

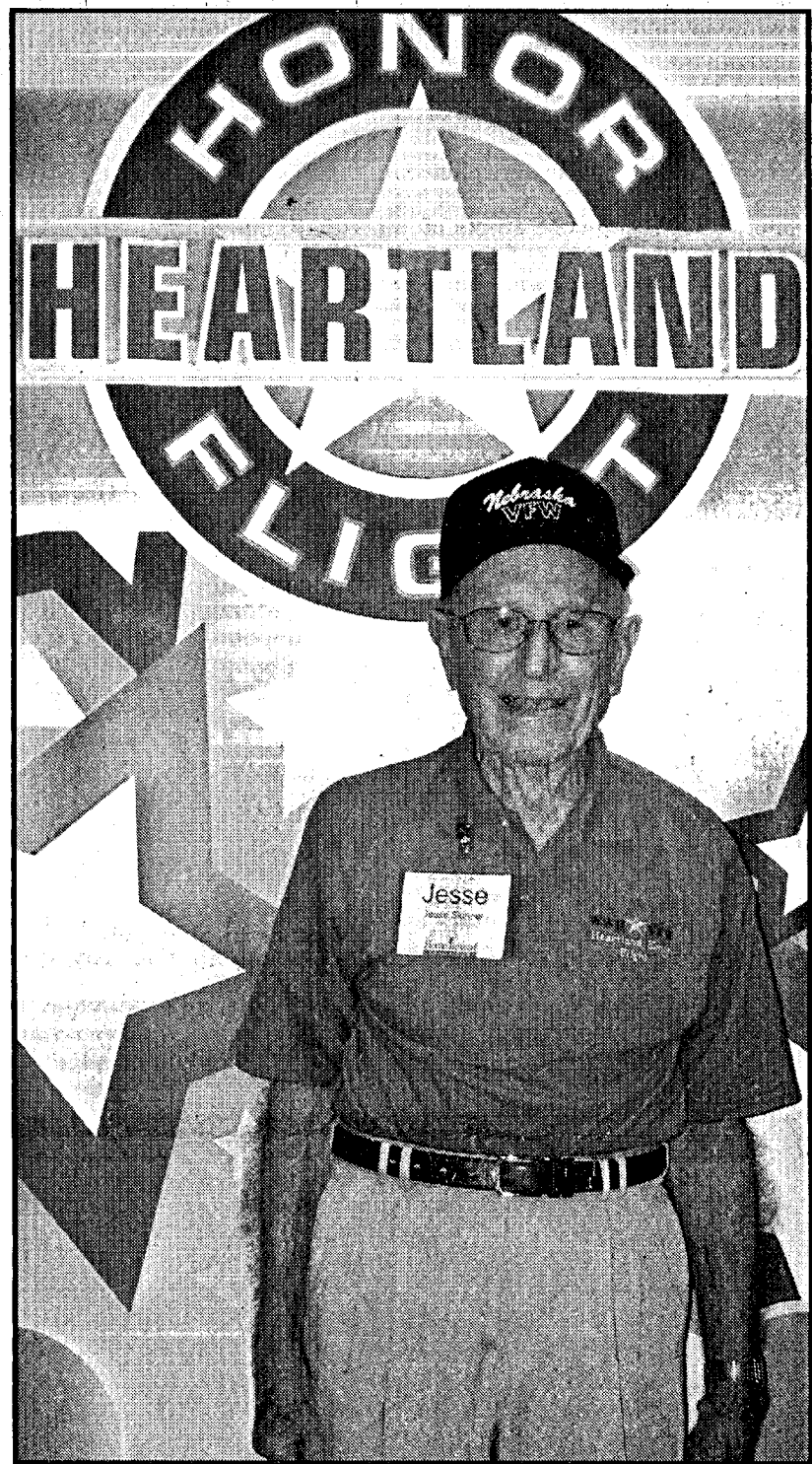
The Honor Flight program is based nationally in Ohio and was created in honor of veterans of World War II by taking them (free of charge) to view the memorial dedicated in 2004 to honor the "greatest generation" of veterans.

Because the veterans of World War II are 80 years and older, there is an urgency to continue the program so that as many veterans as possible can be honored.

About 16 million men and

women served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, but only about 2.6 million are still living. Approximately 800 veterans are registered and on the waiting list for potential future Heartland Honor Flights from Nebraska. Donations from individuals and corporations such as the Peter Kiewit Foundation have financed their first two Honor Flights and it is hoped that future flights will be possible.

Adkins concluded by saying "At the May 2004 dedication of the World War II Memorial Senator Robert Dole remarked, 'We do not build memorials to war - we build memorials to those who fight wars, to the millions who wear their country's uniform, to the even greater numbers on the home front who support them with their labor and their love, and to the precious freedom we fight to preserve.' This memorial truly honors Americans."



Jesse Skinner stands beside the Heartland Honor Flight banner before his trip to Washington, D.C.

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weekly spotlight

Dairy Queen in Wayne has new owners

By Lynn Sievers
Of The Herald

Steve and Lori Avery are the new owners/managers of the Dairy Queen in Wayne. The couple bought the business from long-time owner, Jack Middendorf, on July 8. Summer hours at the Dairy Queen are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Winter hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the exception of Friday and Saturday nights when 11 p.m. is closing time. The telephone number at Dairy Queen is 402-375-1404.

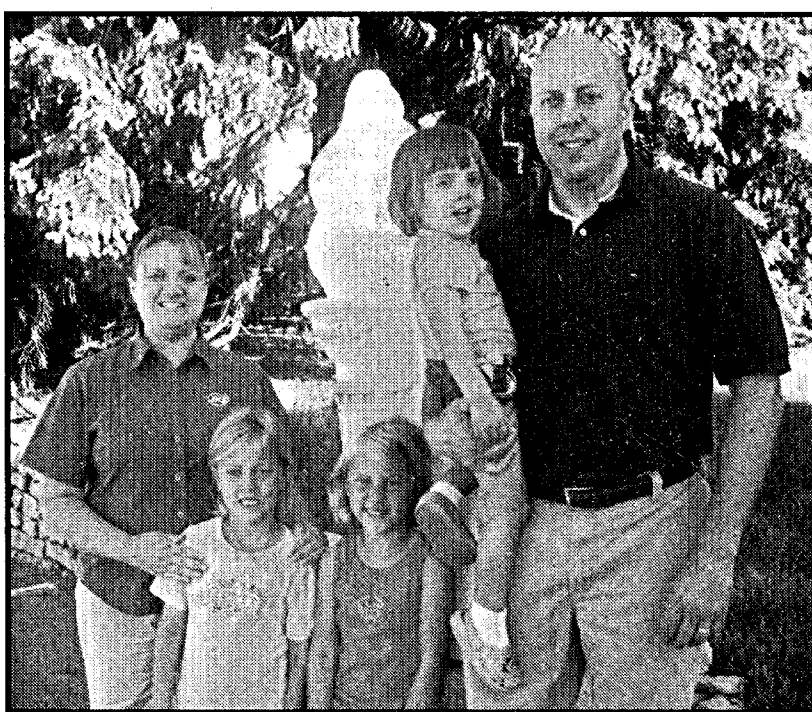
The Averys have many years of experience working in Dairy Queen stores. The couple is from the Sioux Falls area, met at a Dairy Queen, attended high school and college in Madison, SD. After they married, they bought their own store in Storm Lake, Iowa, where they stayed for seven years.

"The Storm Lake store was a brazier like this one is," Lori said.

"We have worked at all kinds of Dairy Queens; grill and chill, as well as walk ups." They note their main focus at their business in Wayne is to redevelop their current staff and add some new staff members. There will also be a remodeling project at the Wayne DQ location this fall and winter from the front counter to the end of the store going east. It will take time to get things here how we would like them. We are appreciative of all the support so far."

"Madison, S.D. is our home," Lori said. "It is about 45 minutes northwest of Sioux Falls and is similar to Wayne in many ways so we feel very comfortable here."

"Dairy Queen is our thing and has been since I was 16," Lori said.



The Dairy Queen in Wayne has new owners, Steve and Lori Avery. Above is the Avery family, left to right, Lori, Autumn, Allyson, Erin and Steve.

"We take our stores very personally. We want to be very involved in the community. That helped us in Storm Lake, especially in making good connections."

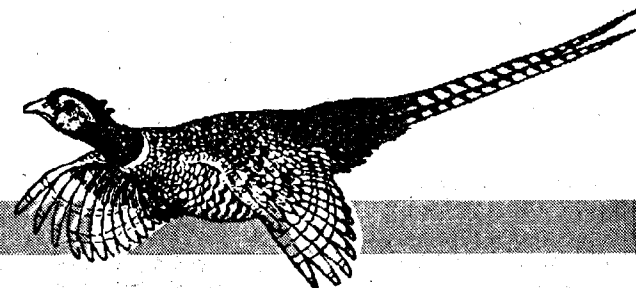
Lori added she's excited about the cake program at the store in Wayne and at how much potential there is. A DQ special currently running is Girl Scout Thin Mint Cookie Blizzards and Blizzard Cakes.

"We are excited to be part of the community," Steve Avery said.

The couple has three daughters, twins Allyson and Autumn, 6, and Erin, 3. The family recently moved to Wayne. The Averys invite everyone to stop in and visit them and see what the Dairy Queen in Wayne has to offer.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne goes 2-1 by blasting Pierce 14-4 and Ord 14-2

Juniors rise to challenge in District Tourney

By Casey Schroeder

With three regular season wins over Pierce, it only seemed fit for the Wayne Juniors to continue the trend as they faced Pierce on July 18 in the second round of the 2008 Class B District Tournament in Central City, Neb.

And it is with no surprise that Wayne did not disappoint as they defeated Pierce 14-4.

Tory Booth led Wayne from within the batter's box with three hits (two singles and triple) a pair of runs scored and five RBI's.

In addition to Booth, Jacob Zeiss also shined on offense as he posted three hits (one single and two dou-

bles), two runs scored and a trio of RBI's in the win.

Defensively, Wayne saw Derek Poutre earn the pitching win as he worked three and one-third innings where only one hit and seven walks were allowed, while he also struck-out one.

With one District Tournament win under their belts, Wayne returned to Central City on July 19 and knocked-off Ord 14-2.

Dustin Stegemann paced the Juniors' offense in the win with two hits (both singles), one run scored and four RBI's while Zeiss added a single and three runs.

While the offense ran circles around Ord, it was Wayne pitcher



Photo Courtesy of Lauryn Braun

Derek Poutre was credited with the pitching win in Saturday's second round win over Pierce.

A.J. Longe who was tagged with the pitching loss as he gave up just two hits and four walks while striking out three in four innings of work.

After two lopsided victories over Pierce and Ord, the cycle finally broke for Wayne on July 21 when they were edged by St. Paul 5-4.

Poutre and Zeiss led a feeble offensive attack with one hit each and a lone score, while Shawn Davie and Mike Kay both added an additional run scored in the loss.

Zac Braun worked one and two-thirds innings and was credited with the pitching loss as he allowed three hits, one walk and a solo earned run.

After going 2-1 in the first four rounds of District play, Wayne currently sits at 16-10 on the season.

Listed below are the statistics for Wayne in their games against Pierce, Ord and St. Paul.

Wayne Junior Baseball Results (7/19/08) (Wayne vs. Ord)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Poutre, D.	2	1	2
Stegemann, D.	1	2	4
Booth, T.	2	1	0
Zeiss, J.	3	1	0
Davie, S.	0	0	0
Carroll, T.	2	1	1
Footo, C.	1	0	0
Kay, M.	2	0	0

Wayne Junior Baseball Results (7/21/08) (Wayne vs. St. Paul)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Poutre, D.	1	1	0
Braun, Z.	0	1	0
Zeiss, J.	1	1	0
Davie, S.	1	0	0
Footo, C.	0	1	0
Kay, M.	1	0	0

Wayne Junior Baseball Results (7/18/08) (Wayne vs. Pierce)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Poutre, D.	2	1	1
Stegemann, D.	1	2	1
Braun, Z.	0	0	1
Booth, T.	2	3	5
Zeiss, J.	2	3	3
Davie, S.	1	1	1
Carroll, T.	1	0	0
Kay, M.	3	0	1

Wayne Junior Baseball Results (7/21/08) (Wayne vs. St. Paul)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Poutre, D.	1	1	0
Braun, Z.	0	1	0
Zeiss, J.	1	1	0
Davie, S.	1	0	0
Footo, C.	0	1	0
Kay, M.	1	0	0

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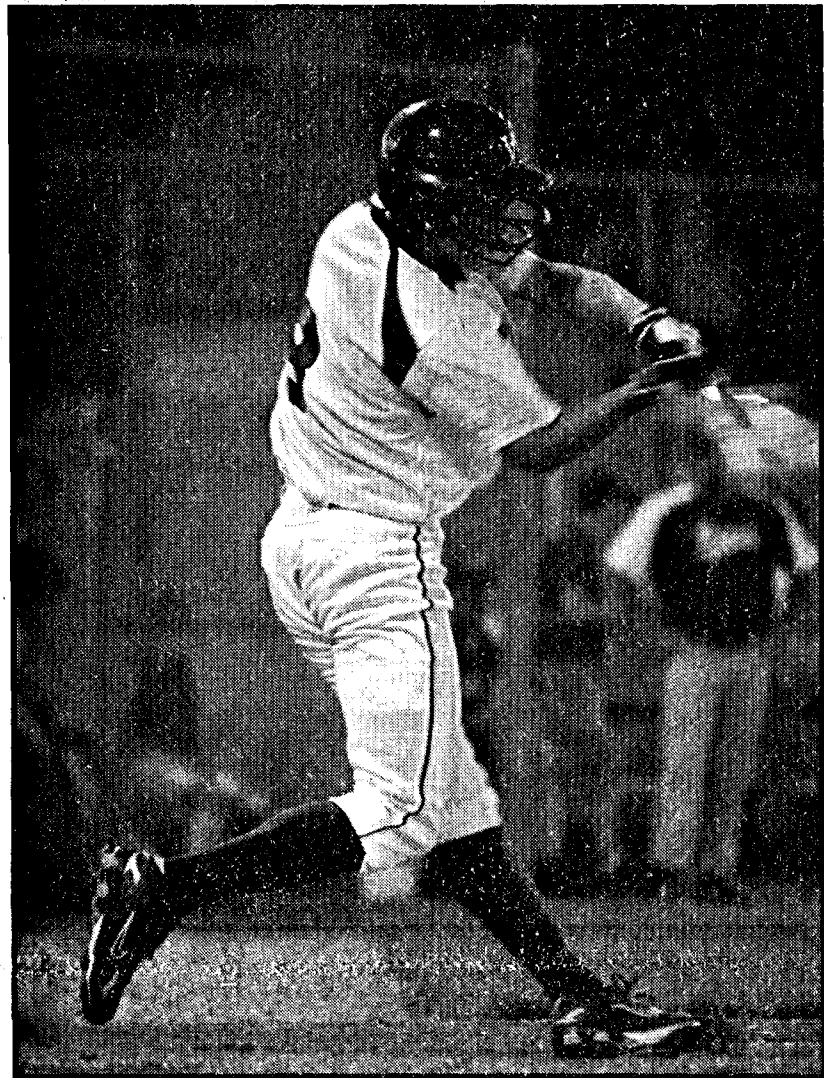
2B-Zeiss (2); Davie (1); 3B-Booth (1); HR-None. SB-Poutre (2); Kay (2).

Wayne	ip	h	er	bb	so
Poutre, D.	3.3	1	0	7	1
Zeiss, J.	0.3	0	0	0	0
Booth, T.	0.6	1	1	3	1
Braun, Z.	1.6	0	0	0	0

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2B-Poutre (1); 3B-None. HR-None. SB-Kay (1).

Wayne	ip	h	er	bb	so
Zeiss, J.	4.5	6	2	3	1
Braun, Z.	1.6	3	1	1	0



Jacob Triggs lifted Wayne to a 12-6 win over Waterloo Valley on Saturday with two home runs and a double.

Home runs by Triggs guides Seniors to 12-6 win over Waterloo Valley

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Senior baseball team recently upped their record to 21-9 overall following a two-game split with Waterloo Valley on July 19 in Valley, Neb.

In game one of the Saturday night doubleheader Wayne's bats where ice cold, as was their defense that allowed Waterloo Valley to cruise to a 10-2 win.

Leading the Wayne offense in the loss was Shawn Jenkins with one hit, run scored and a lone RBI.

In addition to Jenkins, Sam Kurpgewit added a score while teammates Jacob Triggs, Tyler Schaefer, Bren Vanderweil and Taylor Racely all added one hit each.

Defensively, Jenkins was tagged with the pitching loss as he worked three innings where he gave up four hits, two walks and a pair of earned runs while striking out just one batter.

Following Wayne's loss in game one, the Seniors closed out the night with uplifting 12-6 win over Waterloo Valley.

"This was a good tune-up for us heading into Districts," Wayne Senior coach Jeff Zeiss said.

Wayne was propelled to the win by Triggs who had three hits (two home runs and a double), four runs scored and three RBI's.

While Triggs had no problem in belting hits over the fence, it was Jesse Hill who added some additional comfort as he doubled while also adding three runs scored.

Other Wayne players who contributed to the win included, Heath Erwin and Kurpgewit who had a pair of runs scored, while Michael Denkluau closed out the game with a solo run.

While the bats were at work, so was Hill who was credited with the pitching win as he gave up three hits and one earned run while striking out seven in four innings of work.

Listed below are statistics from Saturday night's doubleheader against Waterloo Valley.

Wayne Senior Baseball Results (7/19/08) (Wayne vs. Waterloo Valley)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Triggs, J.	0	1	0
Hill, J.	0	1	0
Kurpgewit, S.	1	1	0
Jenkins, S.	1	1	1
Schaefer, T.	0	1	0
Vanderweil, B.	0	1	0
Racely, T.	0	1	0

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2B-Vanderweil (1); 3B-None. HR-None. SB-None.

Wayne	ip	h	er	bb	so
Jenkins, S.	3	4	2	2	1
Schaefer, T.	1.6	3	1	1	0
Summerfield, N.	1.3	0	1	0	1

Wayne Senior Baseball Results (7/19/08) (Wayne vs. Waterloo Valley)

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Triggs, J.	4	3	3
Hill, J.	3	1	0
Kurpgewit, S.	2	1	2
Kardell, S.	0	2	1
Schaefer, T.	0	2	0
Denkluau, M.	1	1	1
Jenkins, S.	0	1	0
Erwin, H.	2	1	0
Harm, C.	0	0	0

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2B-Triggs (1); Hill (1); 3B-None. HR-Triggs (2); SB-Hill (1); Harm (2).

Wayne	ip	h	er	bb	so
Hill, J.	4	3	1	0	7
Denkluau, M.	2	0	0	0	0
Triggs, J.	0.3	0	0	5	0
Erwin, H.	0.6	0	0	1	1

Win-Hill. Loss-N/A. Save-None. HBP-by Triggs (2).



Photo Courtesy of Lauryn Braun

Dustin Stegemann guided Wayne to a 14-2 win over Ord with two hits, one run scored and four RBI's.

Wayne White Ponys close out season with 1-1 finish at League Tourney

The Wayne White Ponys wrapped up their season over the weekend with a pair of losses at the Ralph Bishop League Tournament in Wayne.

Wayne opened the league tournament on July 18 with a 5-4 loss to Wakefield.

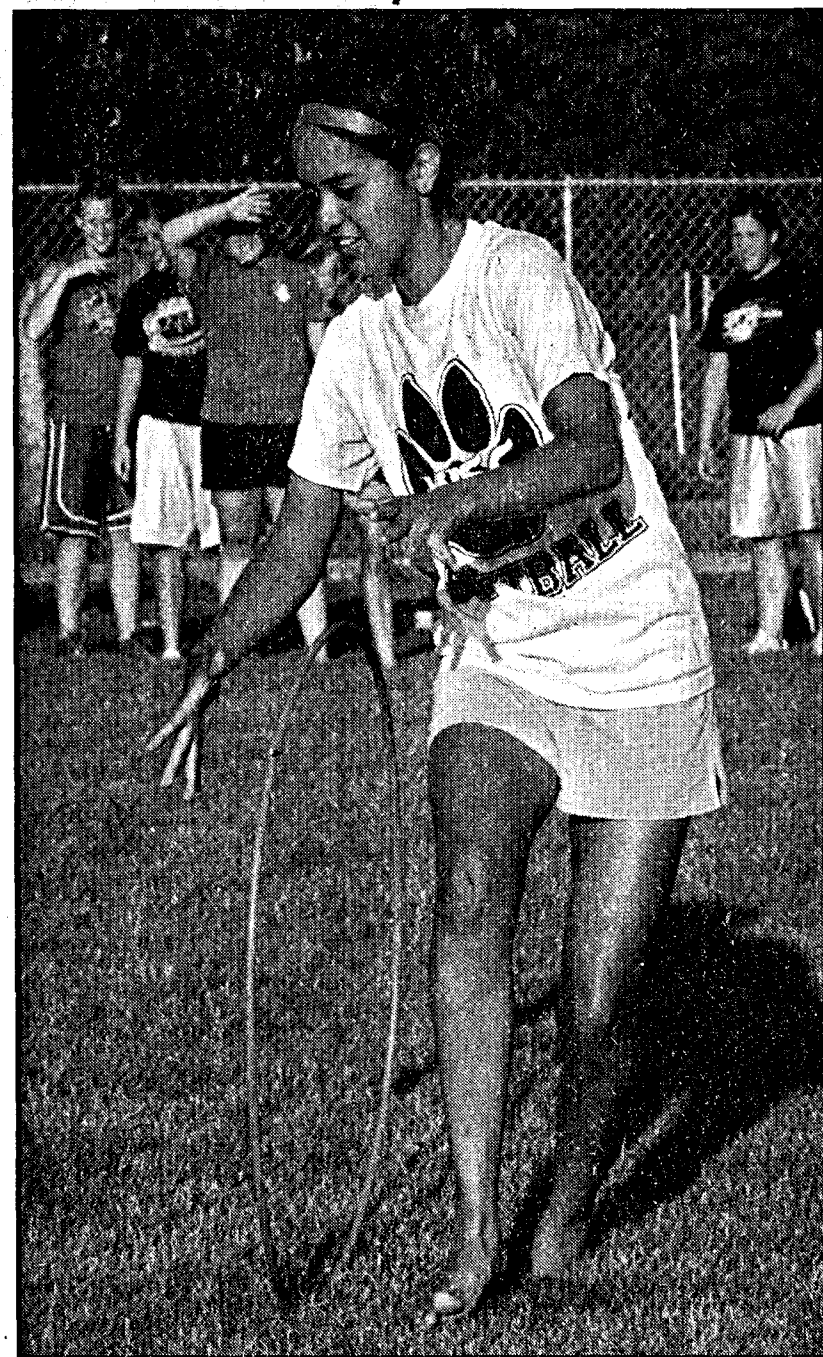
Ezra Broderson took the loss on the mound as he gave up six runs while only striking out two.

Offensively, Wayne was led by James Ping who had two hits while

Steven Sherman and Broderson each added singles in the loss.

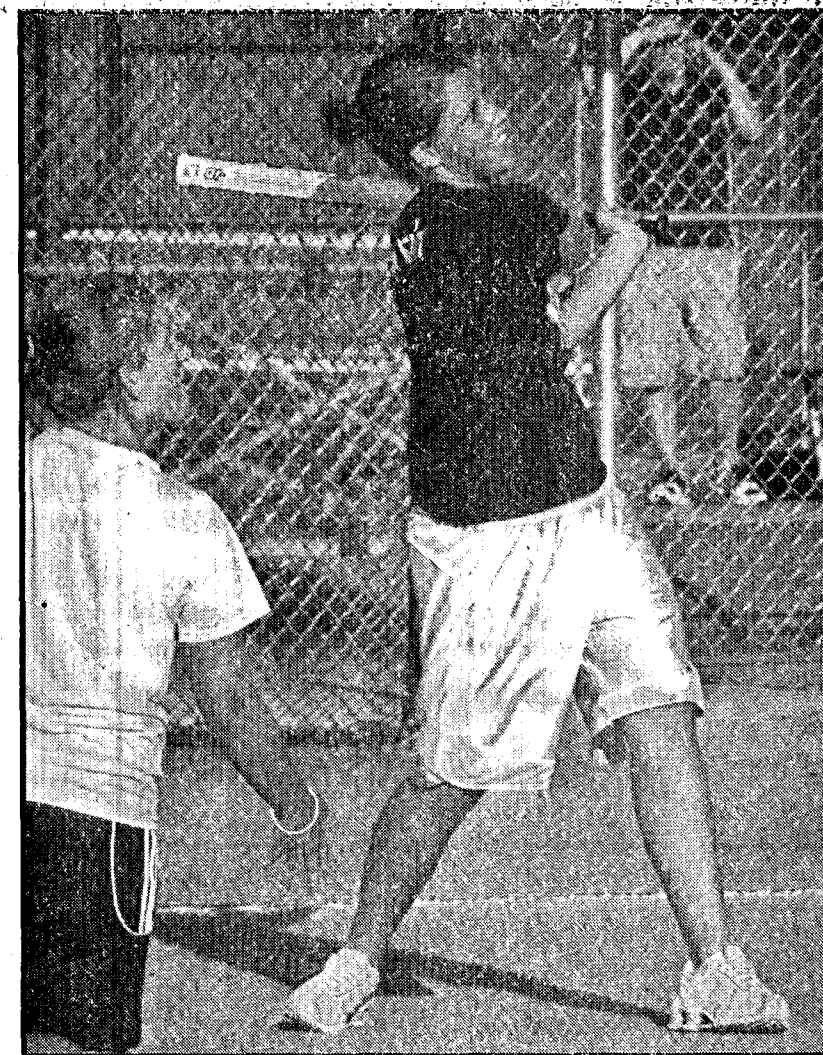
After falling to Wakefield on Friday night, Wayne returned to action Saturday where they lost to Crofton 7-5 with Tyler Robinson taking the loss on the mound.

Wayne was guided from home plate by Bradley Longe who had two hits (triple and single) while Eric Schoh, Dominic Reinke and Robinson all added singles.



Dirtdevils crash 'Cats camp

The Wayne State College Softball team conducted their annual team camp on July 21-22 at the Pete Chapman and Wayne Softball Complex. The camp included various softball drills as well as numerous team building activities. Pictured above is Wayne's Tia Jech who is participating in the hula-hoop relay, while teammate Riley Hoffart (below) tries her luck in the home-run derby.



Wakefield causes problems for Wayne Little League in Ralph Bishop Tourney

By Casey Schroeder

After a stellar season, the Wayne Little League Blue (19-3) concluded their season with an overwhelming second place finish at the Ralph Bishop League Tournament in Wayne on July 18-19.

In Friday's opening game, Wayne cruised to 15-0 win over the Norfolk VFW.

Dylan Sokol and Jalen Barry combined for the win from the pitcher's mound as the duo gave up only one hit in the win.

Offensively, Wayne was led by Barry who blasted out two home runs, a single and four RBI's while Curtis Moeller, Seth Trenhaile, Maly and Sokol added two hits apiece.

While Wayne dismantled Norfolk in game one, it was Wakefield who stole the show in game two as they handed out a 12-2 loss to the boys in blue.

Following the loss, Wayne returned to action in game three and picked up a needed win as they defeated Pierce 13-2.

Jacob Lutt guided Wayne to the win with two hits and was aided by Moeller who contributed a double and four RBI's in the win.

After warding off a possible elimination, Wayne closed out tournament play with a 7-5 loss to Wakefield in Saturday's Championship game.

Barry paced Wayne's offense with two singles, while Aaron Bernal and Lutt both recorded a double and single in the loss.

Prior to Wayne's second place finish at the Ralph Bishop League Tournament, the boys in blue swept Pierce on July 15 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

In game one of the Tuesday night doubleheader, Wayne blanked Pierce 7-0 in a combined no-hitter

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Nixon and Klein take center stage in 50th anniversary Shrine Bowl

By Casey Schroeder

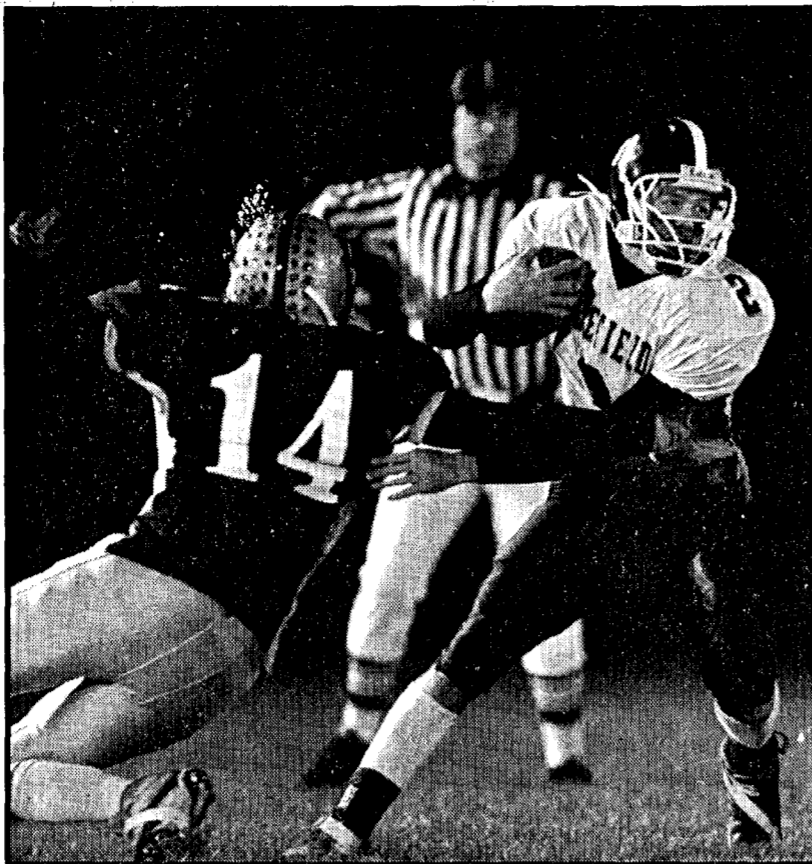
Since its inception in 1959, the Nebraska Shrine Bowl has been a place of refuge where Nebraska's most dynamic and elite players have been afforded an opportunity to showcase some, if not all of their talents in front of a statewide audience.

However, 2008 looks to be no different as 70 high school standouts and eight of Nebraska's top coaches will converge upon Memorial Stadium on Saturday, July 26 for the 50th Anniversary Game of the Nebraska Shrine Bowl with kick-off scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Listed below are the profiles of the area coaches and athletes who will be participating in Saturday's game.

Also included is a full list of all participants for both the North and South squads.

North Squad
Assistant Coach Justin Smith, Wakefield; Head coach at



Wakefield's Joel Nixon will look to leave his mark upon the South squad in Saturday's Nebraska Shrine Bowl.

Wakefield for 10 years. Graduated from Hamburg, Iowa, and Dana College, where he was a national qualifier in wrestling.

Smith led the Trojans to a Class C-2 State Football Championship in 2008 and was also named Huskerland Prep C-2 Coach of the Year.

#24 Ryan Klein, Wakefield. Letters: Football-3; Wrestling-4; Track and Field-4. Future plans: Football Scholarship at Morningside College.

Klein was an All-State line-

backer in Huskerland Prep Report and honorable mention All-State selection in the Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal Star. Was named to the All-Area Second team by the Norfolk Daily News as a senior. Earned Honorable mention All-State as a junior and was a state qualifier in the 300-meter hurdles. He also earned Academic All-State honors in football and wrestling.

As a senior, Klein rushed 77 times for 807-yards and nine touchdowns while he also had 29 receptions for 380-yards and two touch-

downs. Returned one kick-off for 83-yards and a touchdown. Defensively, Klein posted 93 total tackles with five for loss and one forced fumble, along with two interceptions.

While in high school, Klein served as Vice President for the Wakefield Student Council and was a member of both the National Honor Society and WINGS Youth Group.

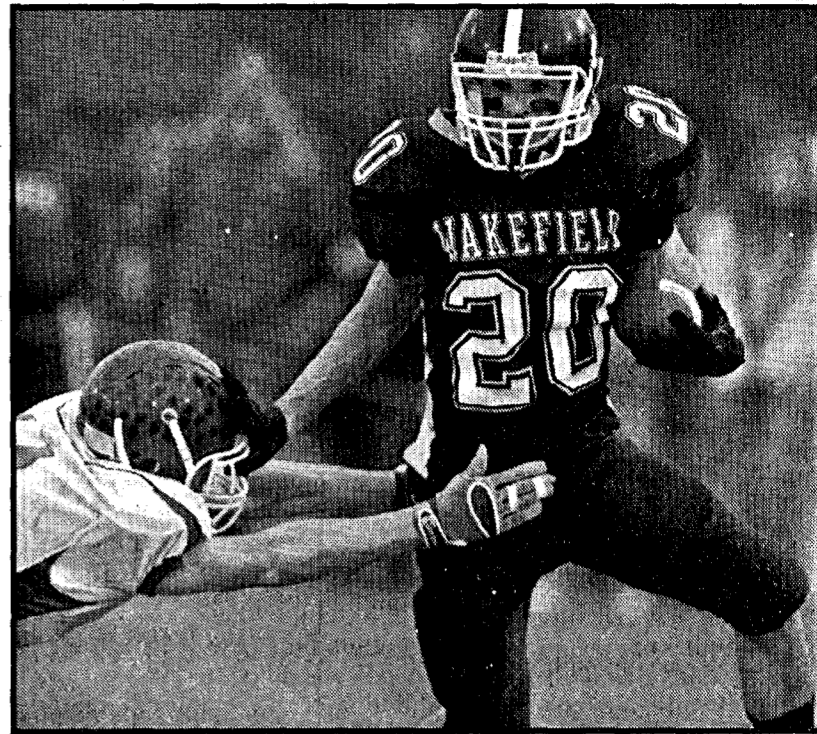
#14 Joel Nixon, Wakefield. Letters: Football-4; Basketball-4; Track and Field-4. Future plans: Football scholarship at Morningside College.

Nixon was a First team All-State selection in the Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha World Herald. He also earned Huskerland Prep Player-of-the-Year honors as a junior and senior and was named All-State in basketball with 1,000 career points. Was a Norfolk Daily News First team selection in basketball and a Class C State Champion in the 4 x 800-meter relay while also leading Wakefield to three runner-up finishes in baseball.

As a senior, Nixon passed for 1,092-yards and 10 touchdowns while rushing for 859-yards and 14 touchdowns. Other career highlights for Nixon include, guiding Wakefield to a Class C-2 title as a junior and senior.

In addition to athletics, Nixon was also involved with Boys State, Youth 4 Truth, Honor Roll and Big Brother.

North Squad: Head Coach Jeff Tomlin, Grand Island; Assistant Coach Justin Smith, Wakefield; Assistant Coach Craig Williams, Columbus; Assistant Coach Mike Brown, Mullen. Justin Blatchford, Ponca; Sam Bolton, Grand Island Central Catholic; Jonathan Bos, Clarkson; Jared Brill, Elkhorn; Eric Burenheide, Howells; Jacob Cervantes, Lincoln North Star; Kaleb Christensen, Columbus Lakeview; Kurt Chvatal, Bishop Neumann; Hadley Cooksley, Grand



Ryan Klein's illustrious career as a Trojan will be revived on Saturday as he joins 70 other high school standouts in the 50th Anniversary game of the Nebraska Shrine Bowl.

Island Northwest; Judd Went, Columbus Lakeview; Jase Dean, Bridgeport; Tanner Foxhoven, Crofton; Tyson Greve, Lincoln Northeast; Michael Gross, Columbus; Dustin Goteluschen, Columbus; Evan Hanlin, Pierce; Kyle Hinton, Alliance; Cory Hodges, Omaha Benson; Payton Iverson, Lincoln North Star; Zach Kahne, Omaha Burke; Zack Kapperich, Lincoln North Star; Ryan Klein, Wakefield; Skyler Luxa, Blair; Mychael McClure, Wisner-Pilger; Colin McDermott, Omaha Creighton Prep; Joel Nixon, Wakefield; Cody McCarthy, Fultz, Lincoln High; Lance Ringle, Fremont; Cody Roes, Chadron; Dylan Ryba, Grand Island; Bobby Shults, North Platte St. Pats; Matt Spain, Valentine; Tanner Timperly, Stanton; Mike Tomlin, Grand Island; Josh Weber, Pierce.

South Squad: Head Coach Bob Fuller, Plattsmouth; Assistant Coach Tim Johnk, Omaha Gross; Assistant Coach Ron Bubak, Cozad; Assistant Coach Ron Wergin, Palmyra. Kenny Anderson, Millard West; Nick Anderson, Omaha Skutt; John Becklund, Omaha Gross; Matt Connor, Ralston; John Dostal, Omaha Gross; Rustin Dring, Kearney; Jared Everidge, Papillion-LaVista South; Eamonn Feeney, Maxwell; Adam Field, Palmyra; Micah Fisher, Lincoln Southwest; Sam Frazier, McCook; Trent Goodman, Omaha Westside; Chris Griffin, Omaha Central; Justin Jackson, Norris; Robert LaBron, Boys Town; Ryan Levell, Cozad; Cody Linder, Plattsmouth; Jason Luong, Cozad; Tyler Macnab, Bellevue East; Brett Maher, Kearney; Sam Meginnis, Lincoln East; Joe Sortino, Omaha Westside; J.D. Stone, McCook; Tyler Thiesen, Millard South; John Uden, Hastings; Jeremy Wallace, Omaha Bryan; Matt Woster, Omaha Central; Michael Yardley, Lincoln East.

League

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by Moeller and Trevor Pecena.

While the defense did their part to preserve the win, the offense failed to disappoint as Sokol and Moeller both contributed three hits each in the win.

With one win on the night, Wayne continued to stay on course as they defeated Pierce 10-3 in game two.

Moeller and Janke highlighted Wayne's efforts on offense with a pair of hits while it was Maly, Sokol and Lutt who allowed just three hits from the mound in the 10-3 win.

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Nebraska Coaches Association Banquet planned for July 27

The Nebraska Coaches Association (NCA) will host the 41st Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet on Sunday, July 27 at the Historic Train Station in the Great Hall of Haymarket Park in Lincoln.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and registration followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be ordered no later than Thursday, July 24 by calling the NCA office at (402)-434-5675.

Listed below are the coaches and contributors being honored this year, along with the State Champion Coaches in every sport.

Also being honored are the eight recipients of the Farm Bureau Scholar-Athlete Award.

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Charles Perone, Basketball; Frank Samuelson, Basketball; Doug Goltz, Football; Jeffrey G. Hoham, Boys' Tennis; Dennis Koinzan, Boys' Track.

Ed Johnson Award
Del Schoenfish, Cambridge.
Skip Palrang Award
Larry Jacobson, Omaha Burke.
Binnie and Dutch Award
Joanne Dusatko
Guy Mytty Award
Curlee Alexander, Omaha North.
NCA Volleyball Award
Steve Morgan, Ogallala.

NCA Girls' Basketball Award
Mike Lanham, Southern Valley Friends of High School Sports Award
Charlie and Mary Caverzagie, Plattsmouth; Dave Schultz, Nebraska Orthopedic.
Media Award
Walt Smith, Ord.
Jim Farrand Assistant/Jr. High Coach-of-the-Year
James Libal, Freeman.

Coach-of-the-Year
Randy Bauer, Boys' Basketball (Pleasanton); Tim Kassmeier, Girls' Basketball (Norfolk Catholic); Doug Zoucha, Boys' Cross Country (Norfolk Catholic); George O'Boyle, Girls' Cross Country (Lincoln Pius X); Mark Braymer, Football (Pierce); Paul Reinertson, Golf (Gibbon); John Walsh, Soccer (Millard North); Terry Graver, Softball (Elkhorn); Tracy Stauffer, Swimming (Millard West); Josh Budler, Tennis (York); Roger Mathiesen, Boys' Track (Kearney); Dean Korus, Girls' Track (Humphrey St. Francis); Jake Moore, Volleyball (Lincoln Pius X); Ken Loosvelt, Wrestling (Madison).

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Scholar-Athlete Award
Jeff Bohlken, Lincoln Northeast; Jordan German, Chase County; Collin Rees, Kearney; Tessa Sanford, Garden County; Jacy Schwager, Chambers; Molly Thomas, Falls City; Benjamin Wiese, Ashland-Greenwood; McKenzie Wiese, Beatrice.

The 2008 NCA multi-sport Coaches Clinic will be held at North Star High School beginning on Tuesday, July 29.

This year's keynote address will be provided by NASA Astronaut Clayton Anderson of Ashland, Neb. Other speakers will include, Bo Pelini and staff, former Husker coach Jerry Moore of Appalachian State University, John Cook and Doc Sadler of UNL, plus another 70 speakers over the three days.

The 2008 All-Star games will also be played during the week of the NCA Coaches Clinic, with the Girl's Basketball game being played on Monday, July 28 at 6 p.m. at North Star High School while the boy's game will follow at 8 p.m. Both games will be televised live on NET.

In addition to the All-Star Basketball games, the All-Star Volleyball game will be played on Tuesday, July 29 at North Star High School with the first serve slated for 7 p.m. That game will also be televised on NET.

The All-Star Softball double-header will round out the week's games on Wednesday, July 30 at UNL's Bowlin Field, with the first game beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the second game at 7 p.m.

Information and rosters can be found on the NCA website at nca-coach.org.

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MEN'S Total Points standings for season		Women's league standings	
Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division	Week 8 (7/8/08)	
*16.....24	35.....21.5	12.....52	Joni Heithold
Doug Rose	Gary Volk	13.....50	Darla Munson
Brad Jones	Bill McQuistan	09.....50	
Les Keenan	Ken Chamberlain	07.....42	
14.....23	30.....21	05.....42	
10.....21.5	*24.....20.5	04.....41	
*04.....21.5	33.....20	06.....41	
19.....19.5	*34.....19	15.....40	
13.....19	27.....19	01.....39	
22.....18	32.....19	03.....36	
18.....17	25.....18.5	10.....35	
17.....17	28.....17	16.....32	
03.....16.5	43.....16.5	14.....32	
15.....14	36.....16	08.....29	
02.....13.5	39.....14.5	11.....24	
12.....13.5	*37.....14.5	02.....23	
11.....13	29.....12.5		
20.....12.5	42.....12		
01.....12	38.....12		
09.....12	26.....12		
*06.....11.5	40.....12		
*05.....11	*44.....11		
07.....10.5	41.....10		
21.....5.5	31.....9		
08.....4	23.....4		

WEEK 15 Low Scores (7/16/08)

A players: Doug Rose, 35; Brooks Blohm, 35; Rob Sweetland, 36; Eric Schoh, 36.

B players: Bob Keating, 39; Bill Melena, 39; Terry Schulz, 39; Lowell Heggemeyer, 39; Pat Riesberg, 39.

C players: Don Koerber, 40; Rocky Ruhl, 41; Garry Roeber, 42; Mark Moser, 42; Jeff Brady, 42.

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Junior golfers thrive at Wayne C.C.

Pictured are the Junior golfers who medaled at Tuesday's Nebraska Junior Golf Association Tournament at the Wayne Country Club. Pictured above, left to right, Troy Harder, Emily Gonderinger, Isabella Baldacci, Kayla Bahle and McKenzie Buettner. Pictured right, left to right, Jordan Straight, Justen Straight and Troy Harder. Not pictured: Alex Bittles.



Nebraska Junior Golf Association — Wayne Country Club (7/22/08)

Girls Results: Emily Gonderinger 41-51-92; Isabella Baldacci 45-47-92; Kayla Bahle 46-48-94; McKenzie Buettner 45-51-96; Ashlie Slatt 46-53-99; Ashley Anderson 50-51-101; Audrey Mittelstaedt 46-55-101; Virginia Murphy 54-59-113; Paige Marsden 57-66-123; Molly Langel 52-74-126.
Boys Results: Jordan Straight 41-45-86; Justen Straight 45-41-86; Alex Bittles 48-45-93; Nick Emerson 52-42-94; Julian Buettgenback 56-63-119.

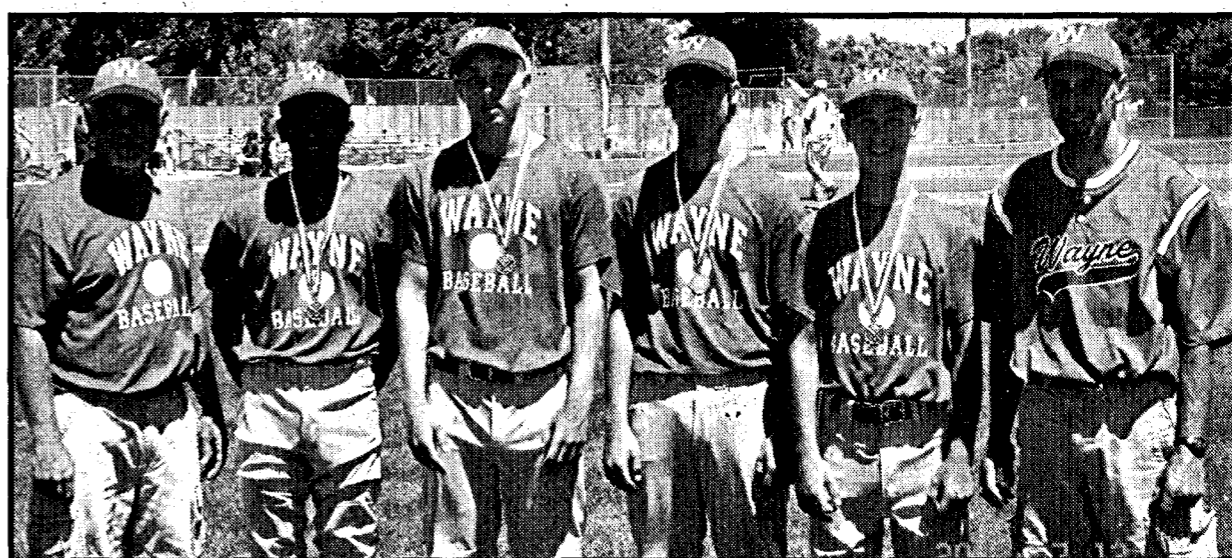


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Wayne Pony Blue All-Stars

On July 13 the first annual North versus South Pony All-Star game was held at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. After nine innings of play the game ended in a 7-7 tie. Pictured above, left to right, Coach Dennis Carroll, Frank Bernal, Brady Soden, Alex Onnen, Tony Sinniger and Coach John Sinniger.

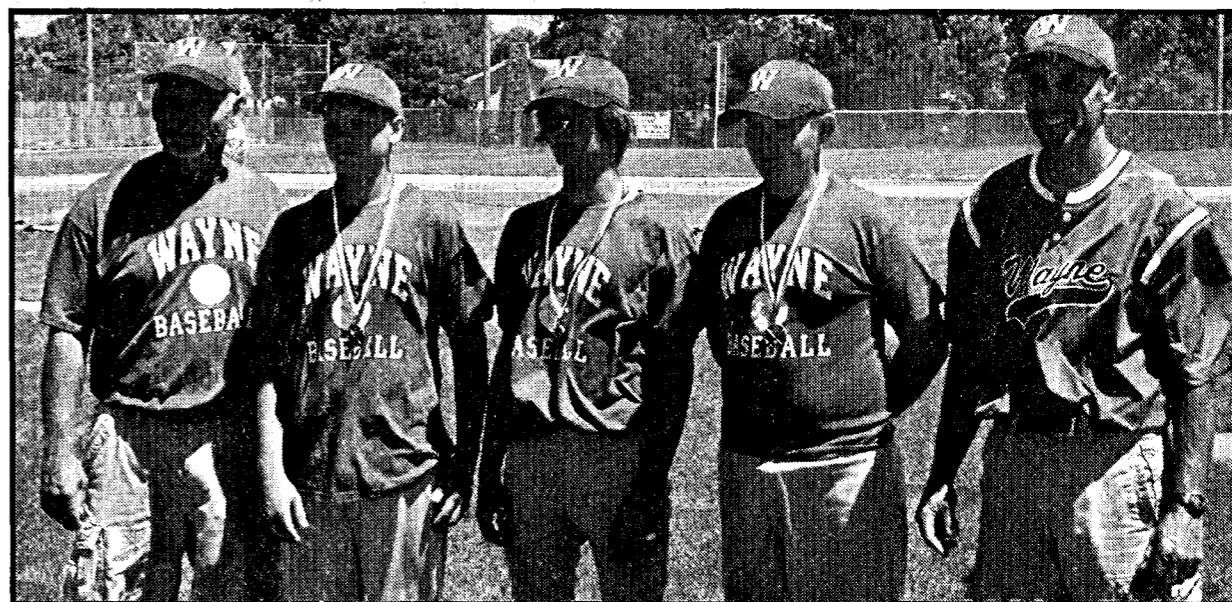


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Wayne Pony White All-Stars

Pictured above, left to right, Coach Dennis Carroll, Tyler Robinson, Ezra Broderson, Ben Braun and Coach John Sinniger.

Wayne Swim Team Results — Wisner Swim Meet

Wayne Swim Team Results - Wisner Swim Meet (7/14/08)

Age 8-and-under

Medley Relay: (Grace Heithold, Jenna Trenhaile, Molly Hoskins, Breanna Kallhoff) 1st (2:05.00); (Brennen O'Reilly, Morgan Barner, Sean Hochstein, Cade Janke) 2nd (2:31.00).
Free Relay: (Morgan Barner, Molly Hoskins, Jenna Trenhaile, Breanna Kallhoff) 1st (1:54.00); (Sara Duncan, Grace Heithold, Octavia Pugh, Cade Janke) 3rd (2:35.00).

Girls Results

Butterfly: Molly Hoskins, 3rd (28.50); Morgan Barner, 4th (32.62); Octavia Pugh, 6th (46.38).
Backstroke: Grace Heithold, 5th (37.61); Sara Duncan, 6th (38.97).
Breaststroke: Grace Heithold, 2nd (34.15); Breanna Kallhoff, 3rd (34.25); Jenna Trenhaile, 5th (35.12).
Freestyle: Molly Hoskins, 3rd (24.69); Jenna Trenhaile, 5th (29.16).
Individual Medley: Breanna Kallhoff, 3rd (2:36.78).

Boys Results

Butterfly: Brennen O'Reilly, 4th (28.53); Sean Hochstein, 5th (45.35).
Backstroke: Brennen O'Reilly, 1st (28.56); Payton Rusk, 3rd (41.06); Sean Hochstein, 4th (41.50).
Breaststroke: Cade Janke, 3rd (37.25); Sean Hochstein, 4th (39.53); Payton Rusk, 6th (1:18.22).
Freestyle: Brennen O'Reilly, 4th (25.66); Cade Janke, 5th (37.93); Payton Rusk, 6th (41.75).

Age 9-10

Medley Relay: (Sabrina Hochstein, Melinda Longe, Tabitha Belt, Cole Koenig) 1st (1:44.22); (Taylor Granquist, Megan Duncan, Caitlin Janke, Haley McElwain) 2nd (1:59.71).
Free Relay: (Sabrina Hochstein, Siera Scardino, Taylor Granquist, Melinda Longe) 1st (1:31.72); (Caitlin Janke, Megan Duncan, Haley McElwain, Anna Loberg) 2nd (1:49.93).

Girls Results

Butterfly: Tabitha Belt, 1st (19.79); Melinda Longe, 3rd (24.41); Siera Scardino, 4th (28.10).
Backstroke: Haley McElwain, 2nd (51.40); Taylor Granquist, 6th

(1:03.21).
Breaststroke: Tabitha Belt, 1st (51.78); Megan Duncan, 6th (1:10.00).
Freestyle: Sabrina Hochstein, 3rd (50.47); Taylor Granquist, 5th (57.94); Anna Loberg, 6th (1:00.25).
Individual Medley: Tabitha Belt, 1st (1:37.75); Melinda Longe, 4th (2:04.16); Siera Scardino, 5th (2:07.91).

Boys Results

Butterfly: R.J. Liska, 3rd (30.67).
Breaststroke: R.J. Liska, 3rd (1:00.97).
Freestyle: Cole Koenig, 4th (48.68); R.J. Liska, 5th (1:02.10).

Age 11-12

Medley Relay: (Angie Nelson, Rachel Duncan, Martha Mitiku, Aspen Pflanz) 2nd (1:18.34); (Cienna Stegemann, Reed Trenhaile, Anna Cole, Emma Loberg) 4th (1:34.53).
Free Relay: (Angie Nelson, Rachel Duncan, Cienna Stegemann, Aspen Pflanz) 2nd (1:09.06); (Anna Cole, Emma Loberg, Reed Trenhaile, Emma Osnes) 5th (1:18.38).

Girls Results

Butterfly: Martha Mitiku, 1st (40.56); Aspen Pflanz, 2nd (44.82); Cienna Stegemann, 4th (48.15).
Backstroke: Angie Nelson, 1st (43.25).
Breaststroke: Martha Mitiku, 1st (43.63); Emma Osnes, 5th (52.72); Rachel Duncan, 6th (55.04).
Freestyle: Angie Nelson, 1st (38.68); Emma Loberg, 3rd (41.07).
Individual Medley: Martha Mitiku, 1st (1:29.75); Aspen Pflanz, 3rd (1:40.50); Cienna Stegemann, 4th (1:47.68).

Boys Results

Backstroke: Ben Hoskins, 5th (51.91).
Breaststroke: Ben Hoskins, 2nd (52.09); Reed Trenhaile, 4th (1:09.07).
Freestyle: Ben Hoskins, 6th (39.85).
Individual Medley: Ben Hoskins, 4th (1:49.32).

Age 13-14

Medley Relay: (Jamie Belt, Taylor Burke, Skye Simonsen, Emily Nelson) 1st (1:09.00); (Sydney Burke, Lydia Pflanz, Kori Witt, Kendra Liska) 4th (1:23.00).
Free Relay: (Taylor Burke, Jamie Belt, Lydia Pflanz, Emily Nelson) 1st (1:02.00); (Skye Simonsen, Kori Witt, Kendra Liska, Sydney Burke) 4th (1:10.00).

Girls Results

Butterfly: Lydia Pflanz, 5th (40.87).
Backstroke: Jamie Belt, 2nd (41.63); Skye Simonsen, 6th (45.91).
Breaststroke: Taylor Burke, 3rd (40.66); Lydia Pflanz, 4th (42.87); Sydney Burke, 6th (43.28).
Freestyle: Emily Nelson, 1st (29.97).
Individual Medley: Emily Nelson, 4th (1:21.47).

Boys Results

Butterfly: Joe Dunklau, 1st (33.16); Luke Trenhaile, 4th (43.28).
Backstroke: Joe Dunklau, 3rd (46.00).
Breaststroke: Luke Trenhaile, 2nd (41.85).
Freestyle: Joe Dunklau, 1st (28.59); Luke Trenhaile, 6th (33.19).
Individual Medley: Joe Dunklau, 2nd (1:22.78); Luke Trenhaile, 4th (1:34.72).

Age 15-18

Medley Relay: (Ashley Soden, Lisa Temme, Ambre Ruzicka, Anna West) 5th (1:00.62); (Stephanie Racely, Jorge Dunklau, Gina Smith, Michaela Belt) 6th (1:06.03).
Free Relay: (Mashayla Ruzicka, Ambre Ruzicka, Anna West, Ashley Soden) 4th (1:09.72); (Michaela Belt, Lisa Temme, Stephanie Racely, Gina Smith) 5th (1:18.94).

Girls Results

Butterfly: Anna West, 2nd (35.82); Mashayla Ruzicka, 5th (44.60); Stephanie Racely, 6th (46.84).
Backstroke: Mashayla Ruzicka, 3rd (40.50); Michaela Belt, 5th (42.75).
Breaststroke: Lisa Temme, 1st (44.90); Ambre Ruzicka, 2nd (45.00); Ashley Soden, 5th (48.12).
Freestyle: Ashley Soden, 5th (35.25).
Individual Medley: Anna West, 3rd (1:23.68).

Boys Results

Butterfly: Andrew Long, 2nd (30.25); Ben Bruflat, 5th (36.72).
Backstroke: Andrew Long, 1st (34.75); Jorge Dunklau, 5th (49.93).
Breaststroke: Ben Bruflat, 3rd (43.57).
Freestyle: Andrew Long, 2nd (27.03).
Individual Medley: Andrew Long, 2nd (1:15.37); Ben Bruflat, 3rd (1:32.50).

NECC students earn CHS Foundation scholarships

Two Northeast Community College veterinary technology majors are among 50 students awarded scholarships from the CHS Foundation, the major giving entity for CHS, Inc., a leading energy, grains and foods Fortune 200 company.

Siobhan Marvin-Kriegler of Prague and Chelsea Naprstek of Creighton have each been awarded a \$750 scholarship.

"We are proud to support the next generation of leaders in agribusiness and production agriculture," said William J. Nelson, CHS Foundation president. "These students will play an important role in communities across our country."

An independent, external committee selected recipients based on essays, transcripts and reference letter. In a letter to Northeast President Dr. Bill R. Path, Nelson also noted that the Foundation's Two-Year College Scholarship program is part of CHS's long-standing stewardship commitment to build vibrant rural communities.

With more than \$30 million in assets, the CHS Foundation annually distributes \$1.8 million through grants, scholarships, and educational support.

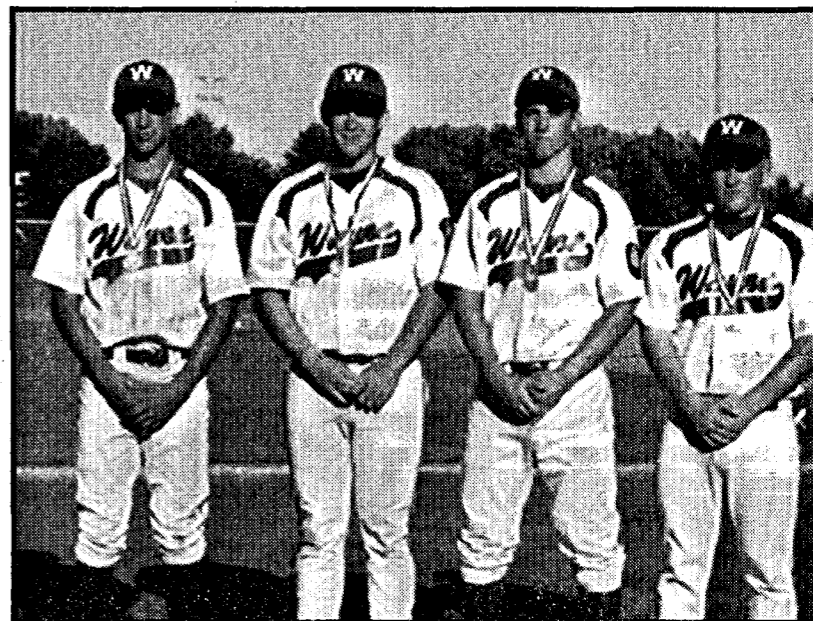


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Wayne Junior All-Stars

Pictured above, left to right, Dustin Stegemann, Zac Braun, Derek Poutre and Jacob Zeiss.

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Members of the class of 1998 present for the reunion included, front row, left to right, David Enszt, Chris Dyer, Molly (Linster) Redden, Ryan Sturm, Lisa (Walton) Berge, Jason Heithold, Stacey (Langemeier) Kai, Kayla (Koeber) Dunlap, Jamie Posvar, Carla (Kemp) Fritz, Matt Meyer and Jeremy Nelson. Back row, Adam Endicott, Aaron Kardell, Andy Wright, Jessica Sebade, Brandy (Frevert) Miller, Mindell (McLean) Rethwisch, Jennifer Schaefer, Jenni (Beiermann) Aschoff and Melissa Baier.

Wayne High School Class of 1998 holds reunion

Over Chicken Days weekend, over half of the 1998 graduating class of Wayne High School filtered through the Wayne Chicken Days events and downtown establishments. As the class's second reunion since graduating 10 years ago, they continued the five-year tradition agreed upon by the class to host the event in Wayne over Chicken Days. Events, the reunion and tracking down all of the classmates was organized and choreographed by the Senior Class

President, Andrew Wright, who is currently living in Denver, Colo.

On July 11 about 14 attended a tour of the Middle School given by Jessica Sebade and then a tour of the High School with Mark Hanson. After the tours, the class met to decorate a flatbed trailer with blue streamers and balloons. The float canvas sign read "Class of 1998, 27-1998."

Saturday morning, the class rolled down main street handing out 30 pounds of candy to those

along the parade route. The float was driven by Jason Heithold and the rest of the class soaked up the sun while sitting on hay bales.

For lunch, a large group meet up at Tacos & More before they set out to the Wayne Country Club to play a friendly noncompetitive round of golf. Three groups of four played an 18 hole "scramble" format. Awards were given for many fun categories including, most trees hit, most out of bounds balls and most water balls.

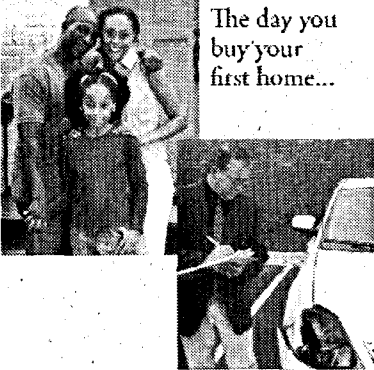
A time slot was organized for those with children to go the pool and cool off.

That evening, the class met at the Wayne Country Club for the official reunion. Adam Endicott, from Pac 'N Save and the graduating class of 1998, catered the event.

Class members and other Wayne citizens are encouraged to visit the class's blog, <http://whsclass1998.blogspot.com/>

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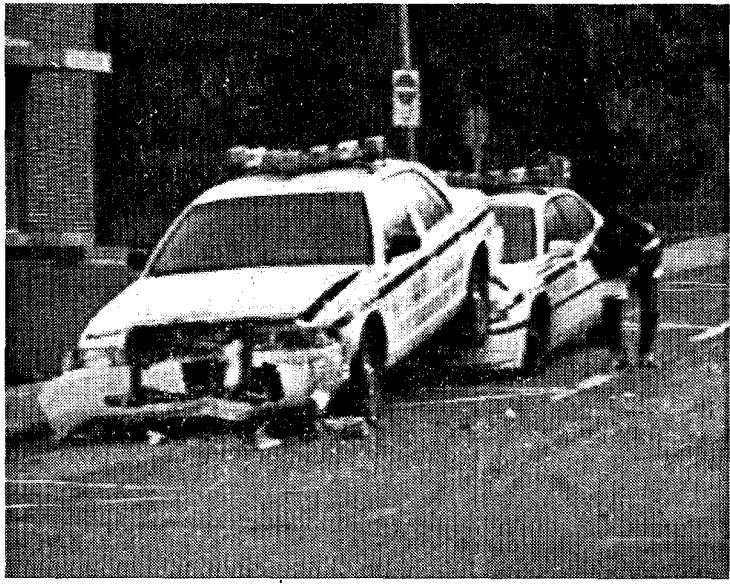


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Veterans prepare for largest annual Wheelchair Sports event

The 28th National Veterans Wheelchair Games, scheduled to take place July 25-29 in Omaha, will attract more than 500 veterans with disabilities.

It has become the largest annual wheelchair sports competition in the world. Veterans from conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq will again join their fellow veterans in 17 competitive events.

"We are proud to present this outstanding rehabilitation event, a therapeutic extension of the superior health care veterans receive in our medical centers each day," said Dr. James B. Peake, Secretary of Veterans Affairs. "Rehabilitation is crucial to living a full life following an injury. I applaud all of the vet-

erans participating as they strive to achieve their goals during this week of athletic competition."

The National Veterans Wheelchair Games, co-presented by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Paralyzed Veterans of America, are open to all U.S. military veterans who use wheelchairs for sports competition due to spinal cord injuries, certain neurological conditions, amputations or other mobility impairments.

The VA Nebraska-Western Iowa Health Care System in Omaha and the Paralyzed Veterans Great Plains Chapter are the local hosts for the 2008 Games. Veterans competing in the National Veterans

Wheelchair Games come from nearly every state, as well as Puerto Rico and Great Britain.

"Like serving our nation, the National Veterans Wheelchair Games are not really about the medals. Instead, they're a mix of camaraderie, competition and courage. And they're rehabilitation at its best for our paralyzed veterans," said Randy L. Pleva, Sr., National President of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. "If you are in the Omaha area, please join us this July. You'll be inspired."

At the Games, veterans will compete in swimming, basketball, track, weight lifting, softball, air guns, quad rugby, nine-ball, field events, bowling, table tennis, archery, handcycling, wheelchair slalom, trapshooting, a motorized wheelchair relay and power soccer. An exhibition event in sled hockey will also take place this year. For the second year, several stand-up events will be held for athletes with amputations who choose to compete using prosthetic devices instead of competing in their wheelchairs.

The 28th National Veterans Wheelchair Games begin Friday, July 25 with a kick-off wheelchair basketball demonstration at the Qwest Center Omaha, and the 2008 Disabled Sports, Recreation and Fitness Expo.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. at the Qwest Center. Kids Day at the Games will take place Sunday, July 27 at Northwest High School, where local children with disabilities will meet the athletes and learn about wheelchair sports.

Closing ceremonies will also be held at the Qwest Center Omaha at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, along

with many of the week's competitive events. Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman is expected to attend, along with senior VA leaders and the president of Paralyzed Veterans of America. Some of the sports events will be held at the Henry Doorly Zoo, the University of Nebraska, Mockingbird and Thunderbowl Lanes, Tranquility Ice Plex and other area venues. Admission is free to the public and the community is encouraged to attend.

Sports are important in the therapy used to treat many disabilities. VA is a recognized leader in rehabilitation, with therapeutic programs available at VA health care facilities across the nation. For many injured veterans, the Wheelchair Games provide their first exposure to wheelchair athletics.

For more information about the National Veterans Wheelchair Games or to volunteer during the week, visit the Games Web site at <http://www.wheelchairgames.va.gov>

Wayne poet featured in magazine

A Wayne resident's poem is featured in the July/August 2008 issue of Nebraska Life magazine. Maureen Kingston's poem, "Maribel," appears in the Nebraska poetry section of the magazine.

Her poem reflects the first day of kindergarten for a young Hispanic girl.

"When the bell rings she pushes to escape Mami's locked arms, anxious to complete her migration to the New World," reads one stanza of the poem. The poem continues to showcase the anxiety of a mother and the eagerness of her daughter.

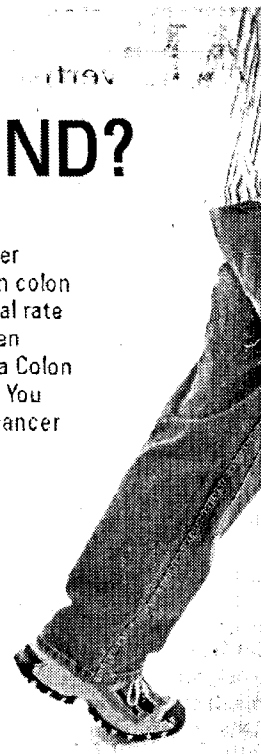
"We're pleased to present the work of such talented and respected writers," said Managing Editor David Bristow. "Through that section of the magazine, we hope to broaden the audience for poetry by featuring the work of Nebraska's finest poets."

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Wajahat Khalil, M.D., will join Faith Regional Pulmonology Services in July and will specialize in the treatment and diagnosis of pulmonary disease, critical care and sleep disorders.

Dr. Khalil's practice will focus on the treatment of diagnoses such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis/COPD; lung tumors and cancer; lung infections and pneumonia; various interstitial lung diseases, such as Farmer's Lung, and pulmonary hypertension.

Dr. Khalil received his medical degree from the Baqai Medical College at the University of Karachi-Pakistan where he graduated with distinctions in gynecology, obstetrics, pediatrics, otolaryngology and ophthalmology. He completed his Internal Medicine Residency at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

In addition, Dr. Khalil went on to pursue a Fellowship in Pulmonary/Critical Care and Sleep Medicine at the University of Minnesota and is Board Certified in Pulmonary Disease. During his Fellowship, he pursued research in understanding molecular mechanism involved in Pathophysiology and Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis.

Dr. Khalil will begin seeing patients July 14, 2008. Patients can be referred by their family physician or they can make an appointment on their own if they have breathing problems, chronic cough, chest pain or wheezing. To schedule an appointment, call 402-844-8190.

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New material added to Wayne Public Library collection

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FICTION
 Alexander, Tasha - Fatal Waltz; Benioff, David - City of thieves; Benjamin, Zeldia - Chocolate secrets; Brown, Dale - Shadow command; Child, Lee - Nothing to lose; Collins, Jackie - Married lovers; Coulter, Catherine - Tailspin; Cussler, Clive - Plague ship; Deaver, Jeffrey - Broken window; Deutermann, Peter - The moonpool; Evanchich, Janet - Fearless fourteen - Furst, Alan - Spies of Warsaw; Gear, Kathleen - Betrayal: the lost life of Jesus, a novel; Griffin, WEB - Death and honor; Harrington, Kent - Good physician; Kelton, Elmer - Many a river; Lewis, Beverly - Forbidden; Margolin, Phillip - Executive privilege; Martini, Steve - Shadow of power; Parker, Robert - Resolution; Pronzini, Bill - Fever; Rendell, Ruth - Not in the flesh; Salvatore, R - Orc king; Stein, Garth - The are of racing in the rain; Weisberger, Lauren - Chasing Harry Winston.

ADULT NON-FICTION

Wright, Robert - One nation under debt; Johnston, David - Free lunch; Harrison, Kathryn - While they slept: an inquiry in to the murder of a family; Murkoff - What to expect when you're expecting; Teitelbaum, Osnat - Does your baby have autism?; Chiaverrin, Jennifer - More Elm Creek quilts; Frirschen, R.D. - Dakota Eifel; Crosley, Sloane - I was told there'd be cake; Grout, Pam - 100 best worldwide vacations; New York September 11.

LP-FICTION / NON FICTION
 Obama, Barack - Dreams from my father; Anderson, Joan - A weekend to change your life; Cornwell, Patricia - Front; Cussler, Clive - Plague ship; Dubois, Brendan - Buried dreams; Evanchich, Janet - Full blast; Lewis, Beverly - Forbidden; Macomber, Debbie - Heart of Texas #3; McCarthy, Cormac - The road; Myers, Tim - Snuffed out; Parker, Robert - Resolution; Sykes, Plum - The debutante divorcee

YIP
 Brooks, Kevin - Black Rabbit summer; Declare yourself: speak, connect, act, vote.

NEBRASKA BOOKS
 Aldrich, Beth Streeter - Rim of the prairie.

JUVENILE NON FICTION / REF
 World afmanac for kids; Cooper, Jason - Butterflies; Cooper, Jason - Ants; Cooper, Jason - Dragonflies; Cooper, Jason - Ladybugs; Cooper, Jason - Katydid; Cooper, Jason - Praying Mantises; Napier, Tanya - Totally tea-riffic tea party book; Prelutsky, Jack - My dog may be a genius.

EZ BOOKS
 Cook, Julie - One is enough; Buller, Laura - Star wars, what is a Wookiee; Beecraft, Simon - Star wars, epic battles; Beecraft, Simon - Star wars, beware the dark side; Beecraft, Simon - Star wars, a Queen's diary.

INTERMEDIATE
 Bolger, Kevin - Sir Fartsalot hunts the Booger; Tripp, Valerie - Really truly Ruther.

BOARD BOOKS
 Carle, Eric - Very busy spider; Carle, Eric - Very hungry caterpillar; Hoberman, Mary Ann - Eensy weensy spider; Big and small: a book of opposites; Scieszka, Jon - Who's that truck? - Scieszka, Jon - Meet Jack Truck.

PARENTING CORNER
 Feigh, Alison - On those runaway days; Feigh, Alison - I can play it safe; Murkoff, Heidi - What to expect when you're expecting.

JPB
 Reisfeld, Randi - Making waves.

DVDs
 Black Scorpion; Wasp woman; Beginning of the end; Them; War of the worlds; Father of the bride part II; Pirates of the Caribbean; Return of the king; Cheers for Miss Bishop; Jungle book; Black Stallion; August Rush; Heidi; Shrek the Third; Harry Potter and the prisoner of Azkaban.

BOOKS ON CD
 Hirsli Ali, Ayaan - Infidel; Potier, Sidney - Life beyond measure; Ripley, Amanda - The unthinkable; Moyers, Bill; Selections from Moyers on democracy; Lansing, Alfred - Shackleton's incredible voyage; Armstrong, Kelley - Personal demon; Austen, Jane - Persuasion; Berg, Elizabeth - The day I ate whatever I wanted -

Brown, Sandra - Long time coming; Chabon, Michael - Gentlemen of the road; Child, Lee - Nothing to lose; Clark, Mary Higgins - Where are you now?; Coben, Harlan - Hold tight; Cussler, Clive - Plague ship; Denning, Troy - Invincible; Dickey, Eric - Pleasure; Enger, Leif - So brave, young and handsome; Evanchich, Janet - Fearless fourteen; Faulkner, William - The sound and the fury; Golding, William - Lord of the flies; Gregory, Philippa - The other Boleyn girl; Gruber, Michael - The forgery of Venus; Harris, Charlaime - From dead to worse; Heller, Joseph - Catch-22; Hemingway, Ernest - The sun also rises; Johansen, Iris - Stalemate; King, Stephen - The gingerbread girl; Lahiri, Jhumpa - Unaccustomed earth; Macomber, Debbie - Twenty wishes; Martini, Steve - Shadow of power; McCullers, Carson - Heart is a lonely hunter; McEwan, Ian - Atonement; Michaels, Fern - Hokus pokus; Mosse, Kate - Sepulchre - Orr, Wendy - Nim's island; Orwell, George - 1984; Osborn, Mary - Magic Tree House 1-8; Osborn, Mary - Magic Tree House 9-16; Osborn, Mary - Magic Tree House 17-24; Osborn, Mary - Magic Tree House 25-28; Osborn, Mary - Magic Tree House 33-36; Parish, Peggy - Amelia Bedelia; Patterson, James - Sail; Patterson, James - 7th Heaven; Quick, Amanda - Third circle; Rendell, Ruth - Not in the flesh; Robert, Nora - Angels fall; Robert, Nora - Blue smoke; Robert, Nora - Dance upon the air; Robert, Nora - Face the fire; Robert, Nora - Heaven and Earth; Robert, Nora - Hidden riches; Robert, Nora - Hollow; Robert,

Nora - High noon; Robert, Nora - Honest illusions; Robert, Nora - Midnight Bayou; Robert, Nora - Reef; Seuss, Dr. - Cat in the hat and other Dr. Seuss favorites;

Warren, Robert Penn - All the king's men; Wilder, Thornton - Bridge of San Luis Rey; Zusak, Markus - Book thief; Wondrous women.

NECC students represent Nebraska in national competition

Two students from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, were in Kansas City, Mo., recently as competitors at the 44th National Leadership and Skills Conference sponsored by SkillsUSA.

Trevor Bailey competed in the Post Secondary Internetworking competition and Steven Severson competed in the Post Secondary Architectural Drafting contest during the week. They were among more than 5,000 students competing in more than 87 occupational and leadership skills area.

Bailey and Severson represented the state of Nebraska in their individual contests following first place finishes at the Nebraska State Leadership and Skills Conference in Columbus this spring.

Both are 2008 graduates of Northeast Community College.

Bailey, the son of Helen and Paul Bailey, Norfolk, has accepted a position as a computer support specialist at Northeast Community College. Severson, the son of Duane and Dr. Karen Severson, also of Norfolk, is employed at the architectural firm, Leon K. Lauer and Associates.

SkillsUSA is a national organization that serves trade, industrial, technical and health occupation students in public schools, career and technical centers and schools, and two-year colleges. SkillsUSA has more than 285,000 student members annually, organized into more than 15,000 sections and 54 state and territorial associations (including Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands). SkillsUSA has served more than 9.3 million members.

Currently 15,166 teachers and school administrators serve as professional SkillsUSA members and instructors. More than 1,100 business, industry and labor sponsors actively support SkillsUSA at the national level through financial aid, in-kind contributions, and involvement of their people in SkillsUSA activities.

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers, and industry representatives, working together to ensure America has a skilled work force in public career and technical programs. The association emphasizes total quality at work, high ethical standards, superior work skills, life-long education, and pride in the dignity of work.

SkillsUSA also promotes understanding of the free enterprise system and involvement in community service activities.



Lynette Krie

Lynette Krie earns LUTCF designation

Lynette Krie, an Agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services in Wayne, recently received her LUTCF designation.

In order to receive this industry designation, Krie completed five courses on the following topics: Long Term Care, Retirement Planning, Personal Markets, Annuities and Estate Planning. This designation is awarded to individuals who successfully complete initial ongoing certification requirements. Courses focus on providing agents and agency managers with sales skills and product knowledge.

Krie is a member of the Northeast Nebraska Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors and has been active in the profession for 23 years. She has been in the insurance industry for over 30 years. She is a current member of WAEDI and the Wayne Optimist Club. She is also active in her church and Cedar County Relay For Life.

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Summer reading program comes to an end

The Wayne Public Library hosted an awards party for July Session participants of the 2008 Summer Reading Program "Catch the Reading Bug!" on July 19.

Thirty-two participants and family members were in attendance, a party of 62 in all. The late morning gathering, included door prizes, cake and bars, drinks, prizes and recognition of the participants, volunteers and benefactors.

"This has been a fun program! Session II had 174 young people, so the total participants this summer was 347. July Session readers went through 1,914 books, for a summer total 4,674 books read from the public library. The kids kept their eye on the jar outside the library's front door, a bug was placed in for every 100 books they read," said Julie Osnes, Youth Services Librarian at the Library.

Each active participant received a paperback book, a bookmark, playdough, and various items, tickets or free merchandise coupons donated by area businesses. In addition, children's names were entered in a drawing each time they read a book, read 100 pages, or came to a program. A total of 38 special prizes were awarded.

Special prizes awarded from the drawing include:

Fireflies (PreK-K)

Will Roberson - insect house; Walker Hochstein - magnifying glass; Kelsey Heggemeier - book; James Dorcey - bee trading cards; Matthew Lavicky - bee trading cards; Edwin Vahlkamp - bee trading cards; Reed Korth - ladybug; Nina Hammer - sticker book; MaKayla Heithold - book; Autumn Avery - puzzle and Brayden

McCorkindale - puzzle.

Grasshoppers (first-third grade)

Adam Bentjen - spider; Britney Hunke - butterfly; Kiara Hochstein - journal; Alvero Lopez - paint set; Drew Buck - bee trading cards; Hattie Phelps - bee trading cards; Morgan Sievers - bee trading cards; Garrett Reynolds - insect viewer; Kourtney Keller - butterfly craft kit; Daniel Greenwald - car pencils; Johnathon Vick - bug cards; Rachel Backman - wood craft kit; Jenna Trenhaille - wood craft kit and Emily Matthes - bug pen.

Dragonflies (fourth-sixth)

Anna Loberg - bee craft; Meg Osnes - wood craft; Caleb Christensen - bee trading cards; Jacob Bear - bee trading cards; Anna Kruger - insect viewer; Jacob Abraham - 3D puzzle; Cassie Heier - butterfly pack and Bailey Bentjen - journal.

Four gift certificates to Jacob's Room toy store were awarded for the Buggy Photo Contest. Sarah Wibben and Shane O'Donnell received tie votes and share second place honors. Jacob Bear and Owen Frideres share the honors for first place with their photos.

Any participants who were unable to attend the awards ceremony may come into the library during regular hours and pick-up their gift packets and prizes. Please note awards and prizes not claimed by Aug. 1 will be forfeited.

Several businesses, organizations, showed their support for the Summer Reading Program with donations which went toward supplies for activities and rewards for our participants and volunteers.

The library staff would like to express our gratitude to this summer's business donors:

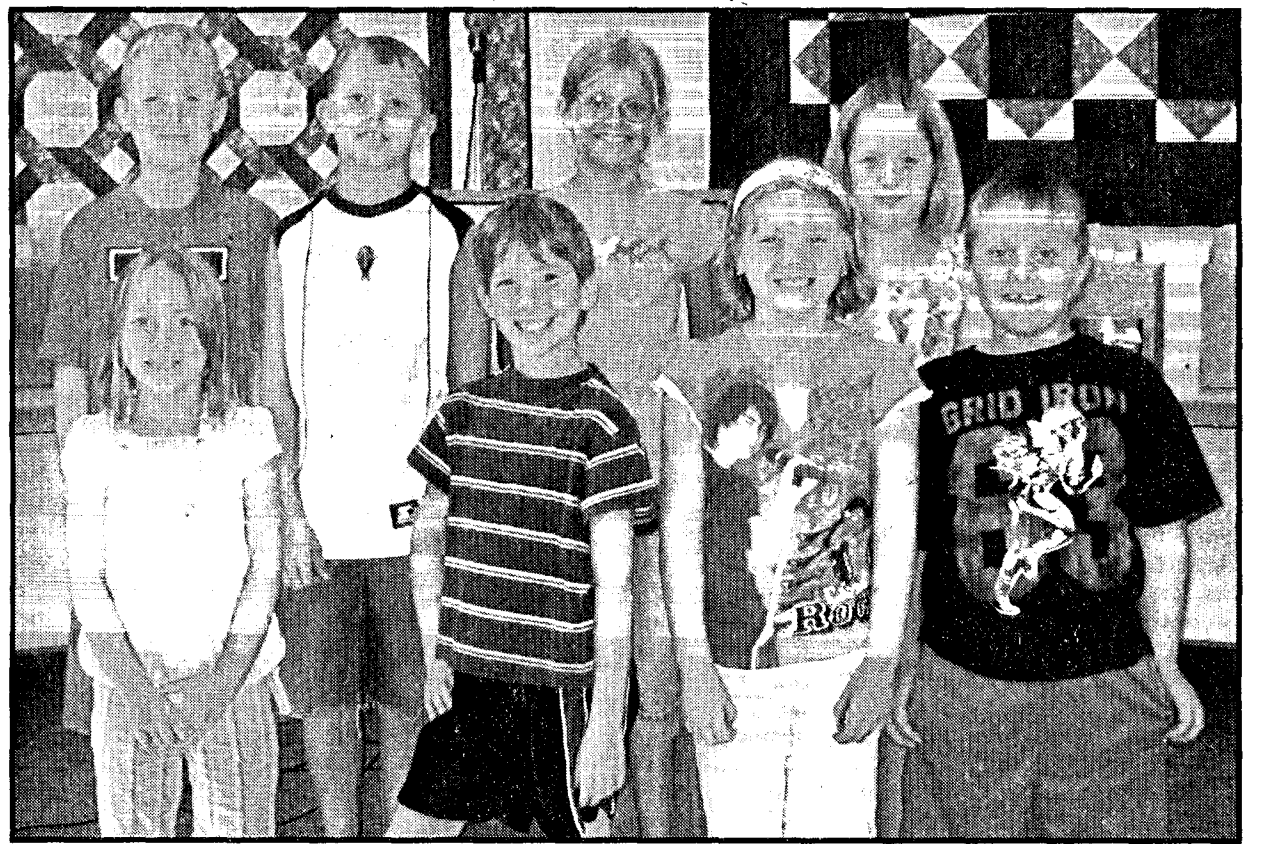
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Thanks were also extended to the Wayne Senior Center for sharing their space with the library, as well as the Wayne Herald, KTCH radio, for their professional staff and assistance in publicizing the programs.

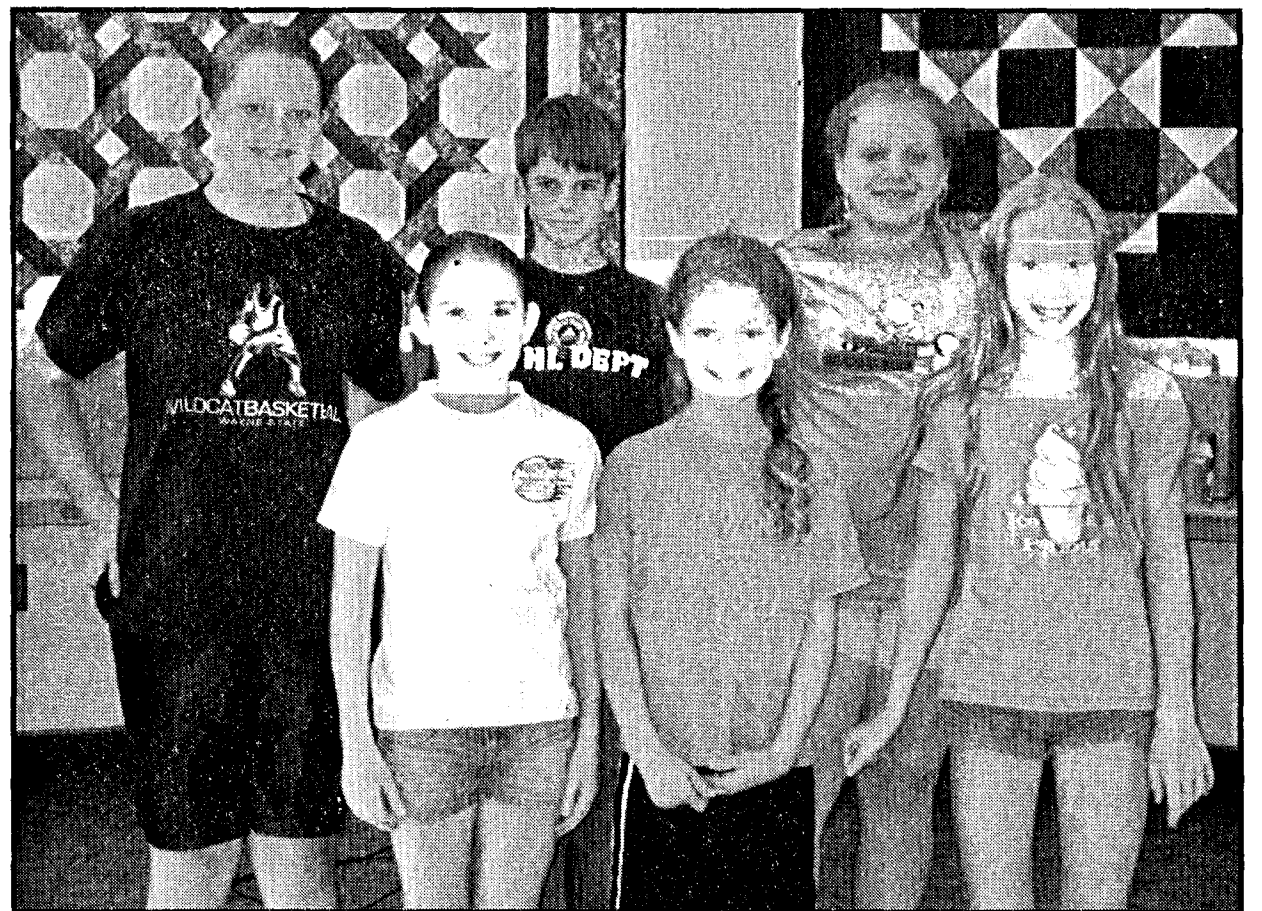
The following individuals volunteered to help with cookies, serving, registrations, activities, crafts, and book shelving, story readers, Bridget Bottger, Jenny Hammer, Laura Hochstein, Luran Lofgren, Barbara Hayford, Connie Christensen, Deb Dickey, Charissa Loftis, Sawyer Jager, Meg Pierson,



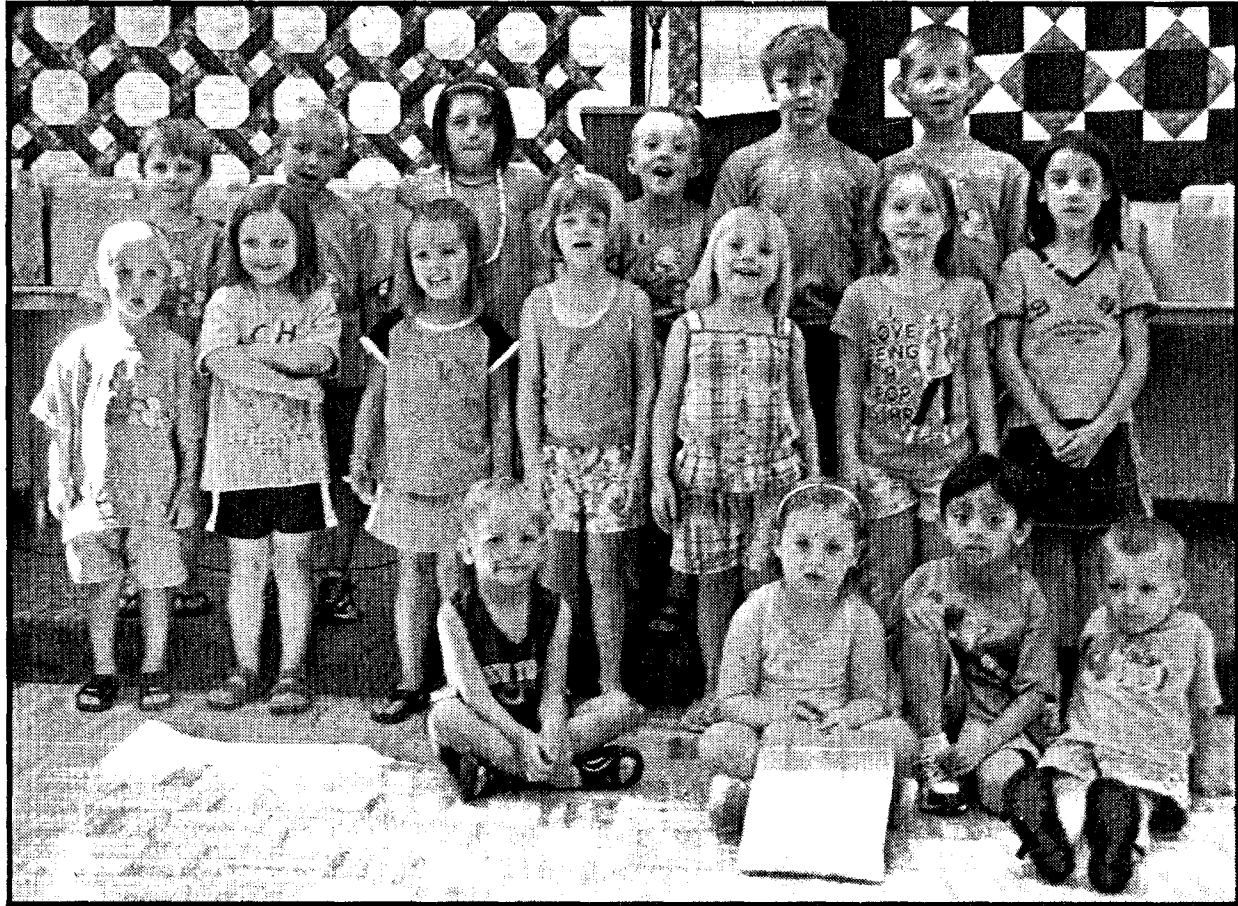
Terry Skow of Emerson, shown with a group of young readers, and her husband, Alvin, gave two presentations during the Summer Reading Program. The couple are beekeepers near Emerson and have been raising bees for 10 years.



Grasshoppers; those in first through third grade, pose for a photo after the awards program at the Wayne Public Library.



Dragonflies at the awards program were all smiles after receives prizes and awards.



Pictured are those Fireflies who were able to be present at last week's awards program at the Wayne Public Library.

Parking & Driveway Surfaces

Please be reminded the new parking and driveway surface ordinance takes effect on October 1, 2008. City staff has made an attempt to identify those properties around the community which will be affected by this ordinance. Please keep in mind that the list compiled by city staff is not all inclusive.

A mailing was sent out the last week of June to those property owners city staff was able to identify. If you did not receive a letter from the city identifying any specific issues related to your property and you are uncertain if your property will be affected by this ordinance, please feel free to contact my office and I would be happy to visit with you, 402-375-1733.

George Ellyson
Chief Inspector/Planner

Anna Osten, Michaela Belt, Burgandy Roberts, Megan Wherley, Natalie Sieler, Dacia Dickey, Alexis Reinert, Judy Kruger, David Headley and Thom Osnes.

"Finally, I would like to personally thank the library staff for all the last minute stuffing, cutting, signing, stamping, organizing and production that makes these programs come off looking awesome year after year - this buggy program would only be a mess on the windshield if you weren't here to catch things before they go splat! And thanks to my husband Thom, and my family Emma, Meg and Jack for all they helped with, and all the time they do without a mommy, so summer reading fun can happen for everyone. Stay "snug as a bug", buckle up when you travel this summer and keep reading," Osnes said.

Nebraska Safety Council plans workshops at NECC

The Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City is the site of two, half-day workshops presented by the Nebraska Safety Council. Both sessions are set for Tuesday, August 12.

The first session, OSHA Recordkeeping Training, with course number SAF 0110-01S/08S, meets Tuesday, August 12, from 8 a.m.-noon.

The second session, Safety Committee Training, with course number SAF 0110-02S/08E, meets the same day from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Both classes are set for Room 118 in the Education Center located in the Westside Business Park at 3309 Daniels Lane.

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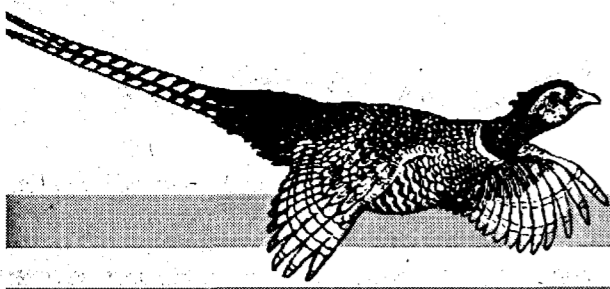
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Looking Ahead in Wayne Capitol View

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

City Council meeting

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

Why Do We Demolish and Remove Houses in Wayne?

Will a house last 150 years?

All the towns in Northeast Nebraska are celebrating about 125 years since they were established by the railroads. A lot of our existing homes were built before World War I. How are these houses doing?

Most have been cared for and have useful life left in them. Some were cheaply built or have not been maintained. Some can be repaired. Occasionally a house gets into bad enough condition that it converts from an asset to a liability as far as the market is concerned. Then what?

Some owners tear down the house and some find a buyer who wants the lot and will demolish the house. Some owners delay this decision to the point where the house is a nuisance to the neighborhood and we get complaints. When that happens we do the following procedure:

1) We notify the property owner of the complaint and set a time to inspect the property to see if the complaint is legitimate.

2) If property issues are found, we refer the complaint to the Problem Resolution Team (PRT) for review and direction.

3) If the PRT recommends action, we send a list of repairs with a deadline for completion to the property owner.

4) The property owner has the option of fixing the property or demolishing it or selling it to someone who will fix it or demolish it by the deadline.

5) We often extend deadlines if the property owner is making an effort to repair, demolish or sell the property and needs more time.

6) When the deadline expires for repairing the property and nothing has been done, the PRT has a choice to hire a contractor to fix the property and bill the owner or demolish the property and bill the owner.

7) We don't want to own property and we don't want to demolish property, but sometimes that is the last resort. We end up demolishing one or two properties each year. The alternative is an accumulation of abandoned properties around town.

8) We have taken out, or forced the clearing of about 15 properties in the last eight years. None were occupied and no owners were surprised because it is a long process and the owners had opted to not repair, sell or demolish on their own.

9) Most property complaints are resolved by repairs and the neighborhoods are the better for it.

Discussion of these issues is always appropriate and they get a lot of debate by council and staff in an effort to be fair and reasonable. No process is perfect and we are always looking for input and a better way to do things.

Questions or comments?

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

Illegal immigration is hot topic in Nebraska

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Nebraskans mostly understand the Legislature can't do much to influence what happens to the economy, and it can't influence the future of the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Illegal immigration is another matter. Large elements of the citizenry apparently believe state lawmakers can do something about it.

It's a topic that will confront state senators, again, in the 2008 Legislature. And the 2008 Legislature will be host to lots of new faces, thanks in large part to term limits.

The city council in Fremont recently drew national attention when it ordered the drafting of an ordinance that would make it illegal to rent housing to illegal immigrants. It also drew a big crowd, largely hostile to illegals, during a public hearing on the subject.

Comparable ordinances in some other states have been struck down by the courts. Judicial action, however, doesn't change the mood of those who see illegal immigration as an issue that government should effectively address.

At the recent state Republican convention, delegates adopted a resolution calling for repeal of a law that allows qualified illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates at public colleges and the University of Nebraska system.

The Legislature rejected the repeal proposal in its last session. Gov. Dave Heineman, the top Republican in state government, pushed for the repeal without success.

What has become obvious is that, for so long as Nebraska employers hire illegal immigrants, the latter will be here to take those jobs.

It would seem the resulting social/economic issues might be fodder for legislative debate and action. But judicial and congressional history indicate that no individual state is going to be effective when it comes to anything related to controlling the numbers of illegal immigrants within state borders, or in any community.

The nation's political mood can change almost as fast as Nebraska weather.

Today's never-ending speculation about which presidential candidate has the political advantage on this

or that issue is akin to guesstimating the fate of Nebraska's football team in the upcoming season. It can make for interesting conversation, and that's all.

Presumptive Republican nominee John McCain visited Nebraska last week, said he wasn't taking the state for granted, but that he believed he could win here in November.

Of course, McCain can't know what's going to happen. But unlike Bo Pelini's "new" Huskers, McCain can look at history and feel confident.

Supporters of Democrat Barack

Obama express some optimism about the possibility of him winning the electoral vote that comes with carrying the 1st Congressional District, which includes Lincoln; or the one that comes with the Omaha-dominated 2nd District. The ultra-Republican 3rd District is a lock for McCain, and that much absolutely can be forecast.

What are the odds, as of today, for an Obama victory in either of the other two districts? Slightly better than Nebraska's chances of playing in the national championship game. But it's only July ...

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.

Health problems after flooding may be caused by mold

Nebraskans whose home or business was affected by flooding because of recent storms should know the growth of mold after flooding can cause serious health problems. If the home or work environment will continue to be used, proper cleanup is a must. And the sooner the better, because mold can start to grow within 48 hours.

Some symptoms of mold sickness are difficulty breathing, shortness of breath, stuffy nose, irritated eyes or skin irritation, mold may be in the air. People who have asthma, pregnant women, infants, the elderly and individuals with compromised immune systems are at higher risk of suffering from mold. If you notice unusual health problems after your property is flooded, check with your doctor or health care provider to find out if mold is the cause.

If your house does develop a mold problem, all areas of the home must be checked, cleaned and dried including air ducts and basement crawl spaces. To prevent further mold growth, seal leaks in roofs, walls or pipes that bring excess moisture into the house. Discard moldy drywall, ceiling tiles and wet insulation. Keep receipts from the cleaning process since disaster assistance may be available to help with cleaning costs.

To remove mold growth from hard surfaces use a bleach with 5.25 percent of sodium hypochlorite, such as Clorox or Purex Bleach. Mix no more than 1/2 cup of bleach in 1 gallon of water. Use a stiff brush on rough surfaces like concrete. Never mix bleach with ammonia or other household clean-

ers; mixing bleach with other cleaning products will produce dangerous toxic fumes.

For additional information on mold and mold cleanup, the Environmental Protection Agency provides a description of the dangers of mold and how to clean and disinfect a mold-damaged home on its web page. Mold resources are available at www.epa.gov/mold/moldresources.html.

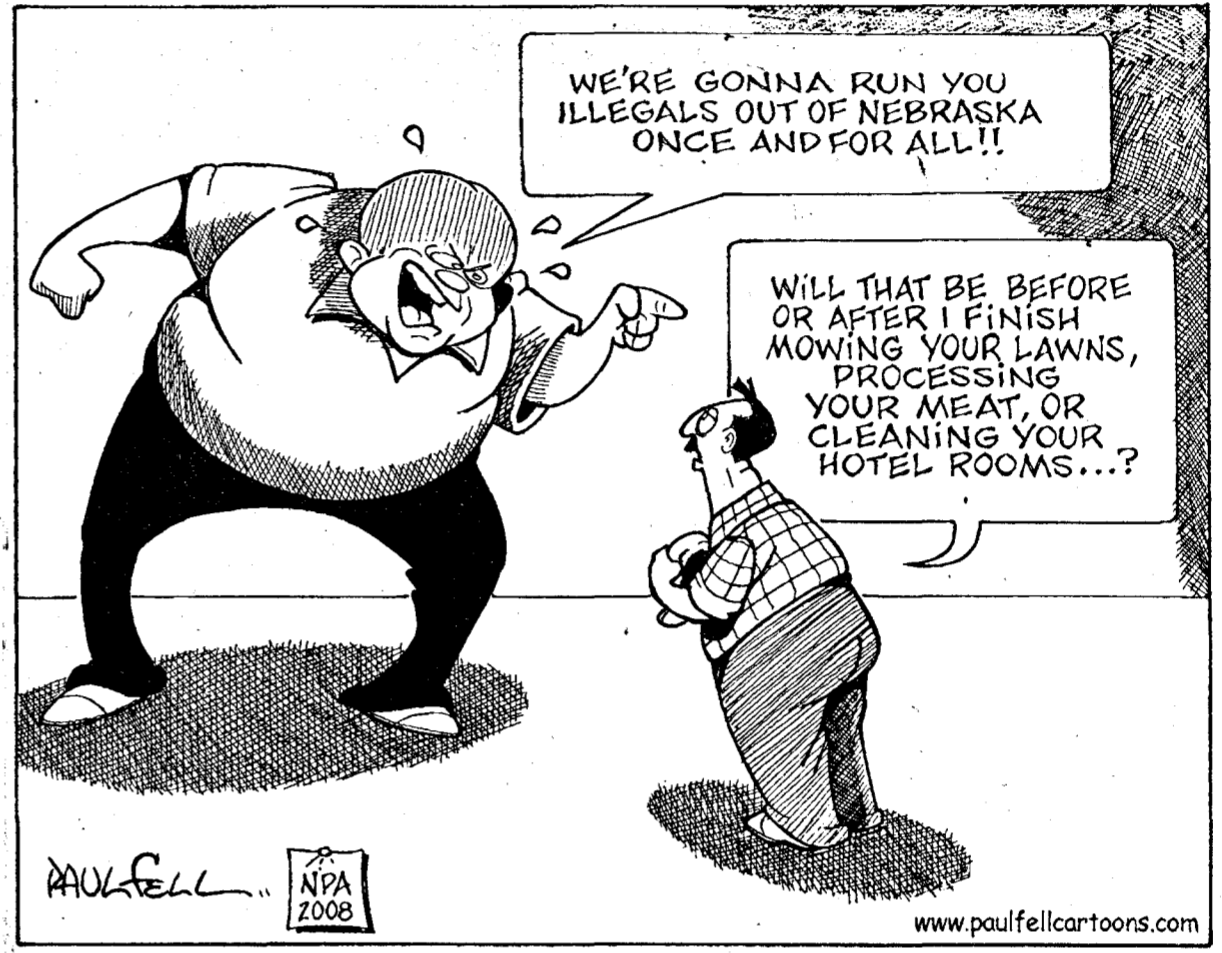
Damage to a home from flooding may be so extensive that it may be better to hire a contractor or cleaning service to help with flood damage cleanup. When hiring a contractor, use extra care in the hiring process; make sure he or she has experience cleaning up mold. Avoid offers that seem too good to be true.

State/FEMA Disaster Recovery Centers in Ceresco, Kearney, Lexington, Omaha and Schuyler can give visitors information on mold cleanup. Brochures are also available on mitigation methods that will help decrease future flood damage to a home or business. To find a center located near you call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362), or TTY 1-800-462-7585 for the speech- or hearing-impaired.

Anyone who suffered property or personal losses and lives or works in one of the counties declared eligible for disaster aid, should register with FEMA. Call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY-1-800-462-7585 for the speech- or hearing-impaired. Applicants may qualify for a mold cleanup grant.

FEMA manages federal response and recovery efforts following any national incident, initiates mitigation activities and manages the National Flood Insurance Program. FEMA works closely with State and local emergency managers, law enforcement personnel, firefighters, and other first responders.

SBA is the federal government's primary source of money for the long-term rebuilding of disaster-damaged private property. SBA helps homeowners, renters, businesses of all sizes, and private non-profit organizations fund repairs or rebuilding efforts, and cover the cost of replacing lost or disaster-damaged personal property. These disaster loans cover uninsured and uncompensated losses and do not duplicate benefits of other agencies or organizations.



New web site brings people to the fight against cancer

The American Cancer Society is embarking on a new adventure on the Web. As one of the nation's largest and oldest voluntary health organizations, the Society is opening a place for people who are passionate about the fight against cancer and who enjoy video. The project, called SharingHope.TV, is a high-quality platform for anyone to upload, view, or share their experience with cancer.

This venue will offer an avenue for the former smoker to share their cessation tips, the recently diagnosed to share their journey with cancer, or the survivor to share their victory lap at the Society's Relay For Life.

"This is the first user-generated content Web site for the Society," said David Neff, Director of Web and Interactive strategy at the Society. "For years we have watched constituents place their video, artwork, photos, and music on separate public Web sites. Now those constituents can have a true community to share their stories about cancer."

Constituents can utilize SharingHope.TV to do more than just distribute their work. The platform will, ultimately, help match the right audience to the right content, and let constituents build and interact with communities of people, thereby deepening and transforming the content itself.

Funding for the project was provided by the Society's Futuring and Innovation Center (FIC). The FIC seeks, tests, and fosters breakthrough innovations from staff and volunteers. They also research new

technologies and trends that will impact the mission of the Society in the future.

"With this site it is not about the research or the programs of the Society, it is about the people," said David. "Whether they are a sur-

vivor, caregiver, friend, or volunteer, they know their story the best. Now they can share it with others."

The New Website can be seen at www.SharingHope.TV.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based,

voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service.



Chamber welcome

Kim Deck, Director of Nursing at Premier Estates, left, introduced Sharon Virginia, right, as the new Administrator of Premier Estates. The facility hosted the weekly Chamber Coffee and Virginia talked about her background with long-term care facilities. She also discussed a number of changes and updates that are being planned at Premier Estates.

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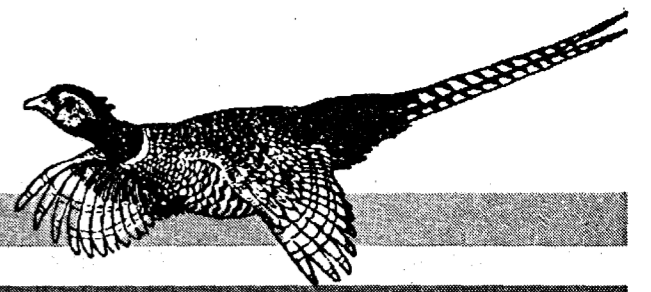
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Court News

The Wayne Herald



County Court Proceedings Judge Donna Taylor presiding

On July 7 the Wayne County Court heard 18 cases, including four arraignments, two felony hearings, two sentencings, two small claims trials, one dismissal, one continuance, two failure to appear, two probate hearings, one civil hearing and one small claim hearing.

Criminal dispositions

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cody A. Lange, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$400 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, dr. lic. impounded for 60 days, ordered to attend defensive driving course and MADD Victim Impact Panel.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Juan Mejia,

Wayne, def. Complaint for Strangulation (Count I), Domestic Assault in the Third Degree (Count II), Criminal Mischief (Count III) and First Degree Criminal Trespass (Count IV). Bound over to District Court on Count I. Counts II, III and IV dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Guillermo Tello, Madison, def. Complaint for Criminal Impersonation (Count I), No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II) and Driving Without a License (Count III). Bound over to District Court on Count I. Counts II and III dismissed.

Civil Proceedings

Midland Funding, LLC, pltf., vs. Rigoberto Santana, Wayne, def. \$5,462.38. Judgment for the pltf. for \$5,134.90 and costs.



Small Claims Proceedings

Tami Conner, pltf., vs. Christopher Canfield and Gloria Lopez, Wayne, defs. \$128. Judgment for the pltf. for \$128 and costs.

Rohde Body Shop (Dennis Rohde), pltf., vs. Jefferson L. Webb and Tamara S. Webb, Carroll, defs. \$735.60. Judgment for the pltf. for \$735.60 and costs.

On July 14 the Wayne County

Court heard 30 cases, including one failure to appear, two continuances, 11 arraignments, four sentencings, two dismissals, three pre-trials, one request from defendant hearing, two civil hearings, one small claims trial and three juvenile hearings.

Criminal Dispositions

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua R. Pickinpaugh, McCook, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor. Fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jay R. Pottbaum, Carroll, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to six months probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Arthur Bruns, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Second Offense). Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail, sentenced to one year probation, dr. lic. impounded for one year, ordered to attend AA meetings, complete defensive driving course and MADD Victim Impact Panel.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Adam M. Walkenhorst, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lisa Jeffers, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kayla Jensen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicholas T. Brown, Garriton, S.D., def. Complaint for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Bryce A. Werts, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christopher D. Rogers, Lincoln, def. Complaint

for Minor in Possession of Consumption. Sentenced to 40 hours community service and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Keith A. Mothershead, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Fined \$300 and costs and ordered to pay restitution of \$50.

Small Claims

Cynthia Kai and Robert Rainer, pltf.s., vs. Kelli Standley and Shane Knapp, Wayne, defs. \$614. Judgment for the pltf. for \$614 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Midland Funding, LLC, pltf., vs. Kathryn E. Milligan, Wayne, def. \$3,260.96. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,921.43 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Paul Zach and Silvia Zach, Wayne, def. \$2,690. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,690 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Mark Cooper, Pine Bluff, Ark., spd., \$69; Samuel Kinnett, Wayne, failure to register, \$69; Ricky Hampson, Emerson, spd., \$69; Jamie Nelson, North Bend, spd., \$119; Eugene Anderson, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$69; Sherrill L. Bear, Laurel, spd. and child restraint, \$169.

Susan Green, Norfolk, spd. and no valid reg., \$144; Andy Garcia, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Tony Church, Omaha, following too closely, \$94; John Blaha, Dante, S.D., spd., \$244; Matthew Sharer, Wayne, no lic. plate, \$69; Jamal McLeod, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Rodrigo Gonzalez Perez, Grand Island, spd., \$169.

Hoskins News

Hildegarde Fenske
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HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met July 15 at the Community Center.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Doris Ferris, Lucille Krause and Ruth Bruggeman.

A no-host luncheon followed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 29.

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Sharon Virginia

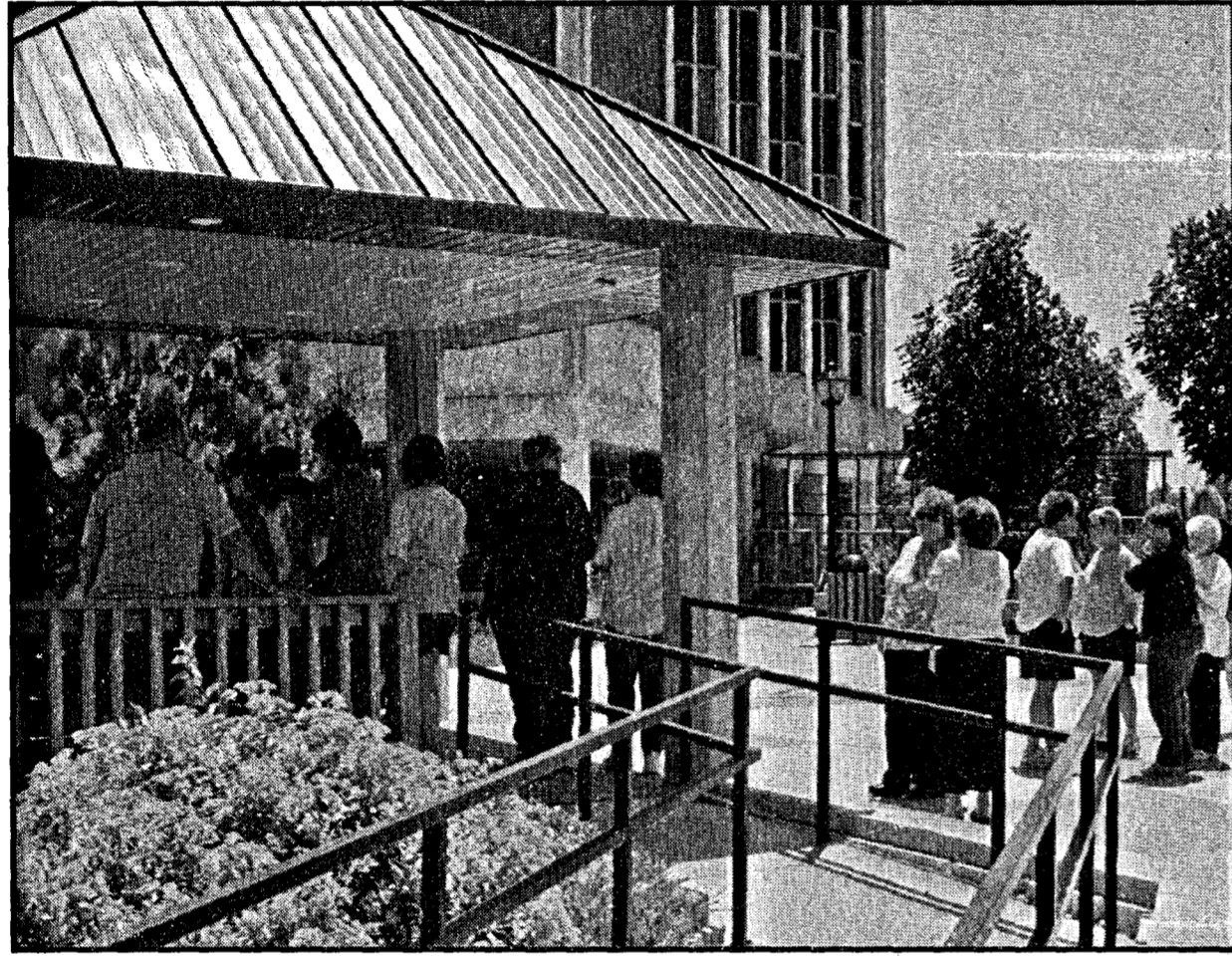
New director begins duties at Premier Estates

Sharon Virginia of South Sioux City is the new director at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Virginia received her degree in nursing administration at the University of Nebraska - Omaha. She has many years of experience in nursing homes as she has worked as a nurses aide, activities director and then received her degree and went into administration. She took seven years off to take care of her husband, Jim, who was ill and later passed away.

She has two daughters, Tammy Jones of Lexington, Ky. and granddaughters Brittney, 8, and Ashley, 4, and Nicole of South Sioux City, who is studying nursing. Virginia is originally from Watertown, S.D.

Anyone with questions about Premier Estates is welcome to stop in and visit or they can call her at 402-375-1922.



Ice Cream Social

Wayne State College support staff members gathered on July 16 in the Student Center Plaza for an ice cream social.



Retiring Early

Most of us fantasize about being able to retire at a young age. For a number of Americans, it is not just a fantasy, but a reality. A few even manage to do it by the time they reach their 30s. There are different ways that people approach an early retirement strategy, but one aspect is consistent for most - it requires careful planning.

The appeal of early retirement is obvious. Along with having more free time, fewer demands and reduced stress, you also benefit from the advantage of still being in the prime of your health. A benefit of leaving fulltime work well before a traditional retirement age is the ability to do more physically than if they wait until, age 65 or later to retire.

Like most other aspects of life, one of the biggest concerns in plotting out an early retirement strategy is how to pay for it. This becomes even more significant when you consider that Americans today enjoy longer life expectancies than ever before. For instance, if you manage to retire in your 50s, you could easily spend three-to-four decades in retirement, possibly longer than the span of time you spent working fulltime.

Setting priorities

One thing is almost certain when it comes to early retirement - you need to take action to make your dreams a reality. First, you must commit yourself to saving as much as you can during your working years in order to meet your financial goals for an extended retirement. The sooner you plan to retire, the more serious you need to be about saving.

This means making sacrifices in your current lifestyle: work



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hard, spend little, save a lot and spend wisely. The key is to stay out of debt except for a home mortgage, invest as much as possible and make sure both parties (in the case of married couples or partners) have a shared vision and commitment.

Plan for your dreams

Drawing up a financial plan that can provide a roadmap to early retirement may be one of the most important steps in the process. The more specific your plan can be about matters such as how much you intend to save from your current paycheck, how the money will be invested and an expected rate-of-return on your investments, the more helpful it will be. Determining how much money you will need in retirement is one of the biggest challenges. This is where the guidance of a financial advisor can make a big difference. You want to be certain you are realistic about the cost of living once

you do retire.

For many people, expenses can easily be kept lower in retirement. However, those who want to take advantage of the free time to travel or pursue hobbies will be spending more on those pursuits in retirement than was the case in their working years.

As you grow older, healthcare costs become a major concern. This too will need to be accounted for in your planning process. So will the fact that inflation will eat away at the value of your savings. If the cost of living goes up by an average of 4 percent per year, your expenses will double in less than 20 years.

Keep in mind that if you retire before age 62, you will not have the option of tapping Social Security benefits until that time. Also, by not earning an income in the years leading up to a more traditional retirement age, your Social Security payments will be lower in the future, had you kept working.

The option of early retirement can be open to just about anybody, as long as you plan ahead. Some people manage to live on just a few hundred dollars per month once they retire. Most of us will need more than that, but early retirement is not just for the wealthy. A number of hard-working Americans who have been diligent about saving, wise with their investments and realistic about their lifestyle have managed to leave the working world behind at a relatively young age. They've begun pursuing the rest of their life while there is a lot of it left to live.

A financial advisor may help you identify and create a financial plan, including early retirement.



Happy volunteer

Aaron Shear, center, was all smiles after being named Volunteer of the Year at Premier Estates. Shear spends several mornings each week at Premier Estates, folding laundry and playing the piano for the residents. For his efforts Aaron received a certificate and trophy. With him are Sharon Virginia, Administrator of Premier Estates, left, and Mary Jensen, Activities Assistant at Premier Estates.

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ASK THE TRAINER

"How do you recommend training the abdominals?"

For many people who exercise or are planning to start exercising it seems one of the most sought after results is well defined abdominals. If you flip on the television there is a high likelihood you'll find someone trying to sell you the new way to a "six-pack" stomach. Infomercials make millions trying to sell the easiest way to the best looking abs possible.

Most people make the mistake of doing hundreds of repetitions on a daily basis to achieve results. The truth is the abdominal area should be trained just like any other muscle group in the body and it takes time and work to achieve results.

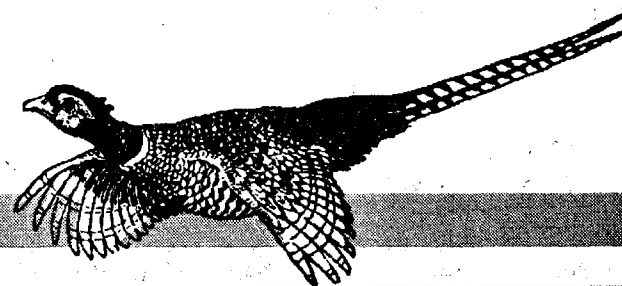
The abdominals are comprised of several muscles: rectus abdominus, transverse abdominus, and the internal and external obliques. If the goal is to "tone" this group of muscles then use 8-12 repetitions of multiple exercises designed to target their different jobs. Intensity is the key to training any muscle and the abs should be treated no differently. Sets and repetitions need to be altered periodically to avoid plateau with a minimum of 24 hours rest in between workouts to allow for recovery. The biggest enemy to seeing your abdominal progress is body fat, so in addition to training follow a healthy diet and you'll be on your way to a chiseled midsection.

Gunnar Spethman, MSE, CSCS*D
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When in doubt, toss it out

Keep or toss? The infamous question always resonates when it comes to food safety. From cleaning out the refrigerator to putting

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



away food after a social gathering, remember: when in doubt, toss it out.

Keep or toss:

- Tacos left on the kitchen counter overnight: Toss. Even if food left out overnight is reheated, some bacteria can form a heat-resistant toxin that cooking won't destroy.

- Hamburger thawed all day on the kitchen counter: Toss. Thawing meat at room temperature makes it equally prone to bacteria that can form heat-resistant toxins that cooking won't destroy. The best place to thaw meat, poultry and seafood is in the refrigerator 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower on a plate on the bottom shelf to prevent juices from dripping on other foods. Vegetables, fruit and cooked pasta and rice also should be thawed in the refrigerator.

- Leftover pizza placed in the refrigerator within two hours after it was cooked: Keep. If perishable foods have not been left at room temperature for more than two hours (one hour in temperatures above 90 F), they should be safe. Remember to refrigerate promptly and eat within three to four days.

- Cut or peeled fruits and vegetables left at room temperature more than two hours: Toss. The skin on fruits and vegetables protects the inside from harmful bacteria. Once this skin is removed, bacteria can enter. Therefore, refrigerate cut or peeled produce within two hours.

- Leftovers kept in the refrigerator for more than a week: Toss.

Three to four days is typically the threshold in regards to food safety. Even though food doesn't look or smell bad, it may still contain harmful bacteria at this point.

One bacterium in food can grow more than 2 million bacteria in seven hours. In order to avoid this growth, take time to cook food correctly and wash fruits and vegetables. Bacteria on the outside of fruits can be transferred to the inside when fruit is peeled or cut. Rinse fruits with peels even when the peel is removed such as melons and citrus fruits.

A few other tips for cleaning fruits and vegetables include:

- Remove and discard outer leaves.
- Rinse under clean, running water just before preparing or eating. Don't use soap or detergent as it can get into produce and cause illness.

- Rub briskly with a clean brush or hands to clean the surface.
- Dry with a clean cloth or paper towel. Moisture left on fruits and vegetables helps bacteria grow. Dry them if they won't be eaten or cooked until later.

- Cut away bruised and damaged areas.

SOURCES: Alice Henneman, extension educator; Joyce Jensen, REHS, CFSP, Lincoln Lancaster County Health Department
JULY/AUGUST CALENDAR
July 24-27: WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.

July 26: Ak-Sar-Ben, Norfolk Beef Expo, State Fair entries DUE, 5 p.m.

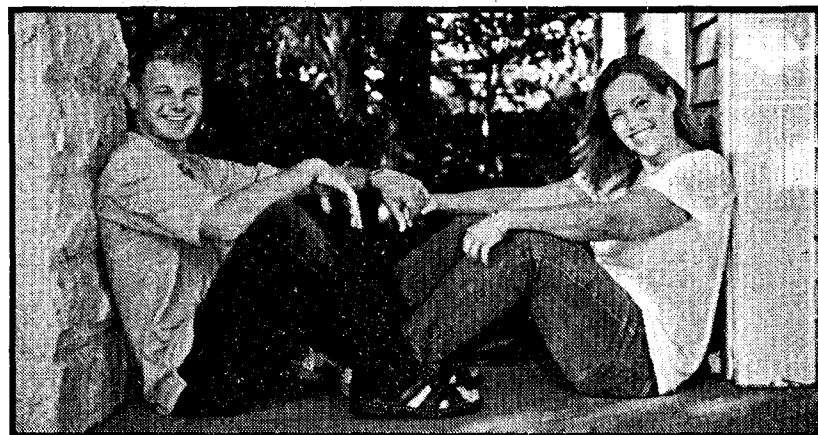
July 28: Post-Fair Clean-up, 6 p.m.

Aug. 20: State Fair exhibits DUE by NOON

Aug. 22-Sept. 1: Nebraska State Fair.

Sept. 5: Record Books DUE to Organizational Leaders.

Engagements



Bearnes — Fullner

Kent and Kim Bearnes of Laurel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kylie to Ben Fullner, son of Terry and Judy Fullner of Beemer.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical Center with her doctorate in physical therapy and is currently a traveling physical therapist. Her fiance graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is an Area Sales Credit Manager with John Deere Credit in Valdosta, Ga.

An Oct. 18, 2008 wedding is planned in Wayne.

Students take part in Music Olympics

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held in July 18 - 19 in Omaha.

Students receiving superior rating and awarded trophies for piano solos were Megan Lambert, Shanda Lambert and Lucas Longe in Elementary one; Makayla Forsberg of Laurel and Sean Hochstein in Elementary Two; Sylvia Jager, Sabrina Hochstein, Breanna Kallhoff, Emily Matthes, Lindy Sandoz and Andrea Torres in Elementary Three; Bethany Barelman of Coleridge, Courtney Davie, Joel Litchfield of Wakefield, Kendra Liska, Angie Nelson, Burgandy Roberts in Intermediate One; Brittney Peterson in Advanced One and Ben Bruffat in Advanced Two.

Student receiving excellent ratings and awarded silver medals were Cole Hochstein in Elementary Two; Hannah Belt, Mason Forsberg of Laurel, Ben Klein of Wakefield and Hattie Phelps in Elementary

Three; Katelyn Matthes and Elisabeth Torres in Intermediate One; Stephanie Klein and Jenna Pieper in Intermediate Two and Sawyer Jager in Advanced One.

The purpose of the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics is to encourage summer study and to gain a stronger achievement and a deeper sense of accomplishment. Students are honored with awards of trophies or medals according to their level of performance before a qualified judge.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 28 — Aug. 1)
Monday, July 28: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29: Morning walking; Quilting and cards.

Wednesday, July 30: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; "Hallie's Comment."

Thursday, July 31: Morning walking; Quilting and cards.

Friday, Aug. 1: Morning Walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

New Arrivals

BRINK — Marlen and Jeanine Brink of Wayne, a son, Lance Robert, 8 lbs., 7 oz., 23 1/2 inches, born July 10, 2008. He is welcomed home by a sister, Courtney, 4, and a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Jane Prouty of Freeman, S.D. and Roger and Maxine Brink of Atkinson. Great-grandmother is Irene Prouty of Huntsville, Ark.

TOPS conducts meeting

TOPS NE#200 met on July 16, 2008 in the Boardroom of Providence Medical Center with 10 TOPS and one KOPS in attendance.

Leader Twilla Kessinger requested both TOPS and KOPS recite their pledges respectively. Roll Call was "What is your favorite way to cool off."

Secretary Paula Haisch read her report and it was accepted. The treasurer's report was given by Dee Rebensdorf as Tracy was absent.

Weekly Stats for TOPS showed that Twilla Kessinger was the Best Loser. She received her coupon.

Weekly Stats for KOPS showed that Lois Spencer is the Best Loser. She received her coupon.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Joyce Pippitt for her birthday on the July 18.

Beverly Ruwe informed members that Kathy Young has asked to change the date for the

September ARD from the 13th to the 6th due to a conflict. Beverly notified the Our Savior church and moved the date. Members will notify the Wakefield group about the change.

She also noted that the National TOPS organization pays the cost of the use of the facility. Members are planning to have musical theme with everyone bringing in an instrument if they wish. Sheri Lundahl will make a sign in sheet. Tracy Henschke will retype low calorie recipes and have booklets for each person attending. Balloons will be placed in the parking lot to show new comers where to go.

There will be no monthly contest this month as members are taking a vacation from stress and pressures.

Low calorie bran and fruit muffins samples and recipes were distributed by Jo Ann Stoltenberg to all members.

Sievers event re-scheduled

Mert and Kathy Sievers of Wayne are celebrating 53 years together and Kathy's "I'm home and feeling better party" on Sunday, July 27.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 801 Pine Road in Wayne. The event was originally scheduled for the First National Bank Party Room.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Marilyn, Jerry, Ginny and Jeremy.

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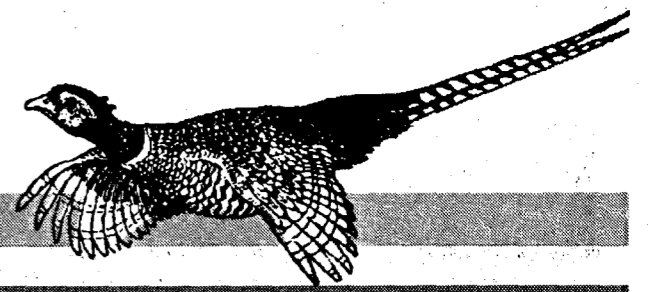
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FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15;

Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristianonline.org
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m. (call church office for meeting details). Wednesday: Junior High Youth group (CLA) at Barners, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth Group not be meeting through the summer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
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(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
www.fpcwayne.org
Sunday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Worship service with Communion, 10 a.m.;

Fellowship time, 11. Sunday, Aug. 3: Discipleship Team will meet following worship. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.crosspointwayne.org

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TRINITY LUTHERAN
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UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)
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Lutherans for Life Bike Ride begins in Wayne

Lutherans for Life Bike riders gathered at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on July 13 for an evening supper and send-off. Nine bicyclists and one support vehicle driver made the 300-mile trip to raise funds and awareness for the sanctity of life message.

The bicycle trip began in Wayne and continued to Yankton, S.D. for the first leg of the trip. The second day's journey continued to LeMars, Iowa and the third day the riders pedaled to Mapleton, Iowa. The bikers returned to Wayne on July 17.

The bike riders made presentations and stayed at churches along the route. Volunteer churches provided snacks and drinks along with way each day.

The bike ride is a major fund raising appeal for the Nebraska Lutherans for Life. In the past, funds purchased pre-natal life models for every Lutheran school and preschool in Nebraska. This year the sponsorship and donation funds raised will purchase annotated Bibles that have sanctity of life notes and commentary in the margins. The Bibles will be placed in crisis pregnancy centers throughout Nebraska. Lutherans for Life is a nation-wide pro-life organization that has the goal of educating people about the message that life at every level is a special gift of God to be preserved. Pro-life information, articles, tracts and studies are available from Lutherans for Life at www.lutheransforlife.org.

VFW auxiliary holds meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met July 14 at Sunnyview Community Room. President Glennadine Barker called the regular meeting to order. The opening ceremonies were conducted, according to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier gave the opening prayer.

Minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read by Treasurer Eveline Thompson and filed. Excerpts were read from "The Sparkler." Department Secretary Jean Barton sent the Department Convention minutes. The July council meeting will be held Aug. 2 at the Holiday Inn - I-80 at Grand Island. The National Convention will be held Aug. 16-21 at Orlando, Fla.

The newly elected Department President Carol Thompson's newsletter will be called "The Bear Facts." Her theme is "Supporting our Veterans - United We Stand." Her flower is the read rose and colors are red, white and blue. Her song is "one of the best songs there is," "God Bless America." Her special project this year will be the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation of Nebraska.

General Order Number 1 was read and filed. The July Council and School of Instruction will be held Aug. 2. The joint opening meeting will be at 9 a.m. and auxiliary opening meeting will be from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Americanism and Patriotic Instruction that Americanism is an allegiance to the traditions and ideals of the United States according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

As auxiliary members we have a stake in America and must continue to promote and also show our pride and patriotism.

Community Service Chairman Ruth Korth encouraged all to "start planning your projects for next year. Keep the different projects in

mind. Keep track of your volunteer hours and monies. Make a report at each meeting of the project and volunteer work accomplished since the last meeting. When it comes time to report all the information is available and the treasurer's report will not be forgotten."

Membership Chairman Eveline Thompson reported that there are 11 paid up members for 2009. Membership dues are now due. No dues notices are being sent from National. The dues are \$15. They should be sent in before Sept. 1 to the Membership Chairman. Membership is a program that works year around. "We have to. Without it, we can't exist. Without it, we wouldn't have the funds we need to keep our programs going. Without it, we couldn't help our veterans."

Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Verna Mae Baier gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 11 at the Sunnyview Community Room. The guest speaker will be Girls' Stater Lindsey Costa.

The members had a salad luncheon following the meeting.

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Dana Bargstadt
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TOWN & COUNTRY

Gloria Evans hosted the July 16 gathering of the Town & Country Club at her home. Thirteen-point pitch was played. Prizes went to Erna Hoffman, Esther Carlson and Marilyn Morse.

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Attending were Dorothea Grosse and Ruth, Duane and Jennifer

Grosse and family, Todd Poehlman, Caroline Caauwe and Kathy Morgan, all of Lincoln; Alma Temme, Mark and Audrey Juhlin and family and Linda Nelson, all from Norfolk; Dustin and Sarah Nilson of St. Paul and Kari Ekberg of Grand Island.

Also, Beth Caauwe of Pasadena,

Calif.; Dale and Jan Brown and family of Arcadia, Calif.; Gladys Juhlin of Battle Creek; Martin and Susi Poland and Karen Temme of Omaha; Dick and Judy Temme of Columbus and Roland and Hiroko Temme of Raymond; Jolene Bartels of Wymore and Willard and Wilma Bartels of Wakefield.

Attending from Wayne were Harvey and Esther Brader, Dennis and Pam Ekberg and Eric; Doug and Mary Temme and family; Rich and Judy Poehlman and Tyler; and Fritz and Joann Temme.

The group will meet next year in June at the same area.



Children and spouses of Henry and Anna Temme include, front row, left to right, Wilma Bartels, Caroline Caauwe, Dorothea Grosse, Alma Temme, Esther Brader and Gladys Juhlin. Middle row, Joann Temme, Hiroko Temme, Harvey Brader, Judy Temme and Willard Bartels. Back row, Fritz Temme, Roland Temme and Dick Temme.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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NECC's renewable fuels program featured in publication

The new renewable fuels technology program at Northeast Community College in Norfolk is extensively detailed in the July issue of Ethanol Producer Magazine, the nation's leading publication of the ethanol industry. In addition to the hardcopy version of the publication, the article can also be found in the online edition of the magazine at www.ethanolproducer.com/issue.jsp

The story, by Hope Deutscher in the Education section, is found on pages 142-148 and is headlined, "What Comes First? A. Renewable Fuels Industry? B. Education." The article also contains two photos from the Northeast program. One is of Statewide Renewable Fuels Trainer Randy Sigle with student Tammie Suckstorf and the other photo is a class photo featuring the entire first class that began its course of study last fall. Suckstorf is the only female enrolled in that charter class.

Northeast's renewable fuels technology program followed a 2006 grant of \$1,999,999 through the President's Community-Based Job Training Grants (CBJT) program administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. The funds were used to develop and implement ethanol training programs throughout the Nebraska community college system, including Central, Metropolitan, Mid-Plains, Southeast, and Western Community Colleges. Northeast now offers the state's only two-year associate of applied science degree. Recently the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education granted approval of Northeast's certificate program in renewable fuels. The certificate program, a 17-credit-hour course of study, will begin this fall at Northeast and the state's other community colleges. Courses will be available in the traditional classroom and online.

Nebraska Renewable Fuels Training Web site (www.ethanoltraining.org, salaries range from \$25,000-\$100,000. Northeast student Shane Manchester of Dunkerton, Iowa, was also quoted in the magazine story. "I started last fall with great anticipation for the ethanol program, and it is as good as I had hoped," he said. "After just one semester, I could walk through an ethanol plant and understand just about everything that is happening throughout the whole ethanol process."

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BIRTHDAY PARTY
 Concordia's Women of the ELCA held their Annual Birthday Party to honor the honorary members, those 80+ years and older. There were 18 members and two guests present. The Dorcas Circle was in charge. President Ardyce Johnson, led a brief business meeting. She welcomed everyone, reports were accepted and the September guest night was discussed. The featured entertainment has been secured so plans are underway.

Marilyn Harder opened the program, entitled "Out Your Spout", with devotions from 1 Timothy and 1 Corinthians, comparing each woman to a teapot such as: details, shapes, or etching, molded as Christian woman?, molded like Christ? The Lord's 'teapots', the temple of the Holy Spirit, are admonished to 'glorify God' through actions.

Table decorations were from a collection of tea pots furnished by Georgia Addison. Some were filled with flowers. Tea cups and saucers also were furnished by the Circle members. Memories of said dishes were discussed. Each member was adorned in a vintage hat and gloves. The oldest member present was Opal Carlson. Others honored were Avis Pearson, Vandelyn Hanson, Betty Anderson and Mable Johnson. A delicious "High Tea" was served consisting of hot tea, personally fixed as you like it, a variety of tea sandwiches with different fillings and no crust, plus birthday cake. The birthday song was sung and table prayer said.

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Marilyn Harder opened the program, entitled "Out Your Spout", with devotions from 1 Timothy and 1 Corinthians, comparing each woman to a teapot such as: details, shapes, or etching, molded as Christian woman?, molded like Christ? The Lord's 'teapots', the temple of the Holy Spirit, are admonished to 'glorify God' through actions.

Table decorations were from a collection of tea pots furnished by Georgia Addison. Some were filled with flowers. Tea cups and saucers also were furnished by the Circle members. Memories of said dishes were discussed. Each member was adorned in a vintage hat and gloves. The oldest member present was Opal Carlson. Others honored were Avis Pearson, Vandelyn Hanson, Betty Anderson and Mable Johnson. A delicious "High Tea" was served consisting of hot tea, personally fixed as you like it, a variety of tea sandwiches with different fillings and no crust, plus birthday cake. The birthday song was sung and table prayer said.

There will be no meetings in August. Next Circle meetings will be held on Sept. 4. Ruth will meet at the church at 2 p.m. with Suzie Johnson having the lesson and Elaine Lubberstedt serving as host. The Dorcas Circle will meet with Alyce Erwin at 7:30 and Marilyn Harder will have the lesson.

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Lauren Cunningham

Cunningham takes part in Horse Expo

Lauren Cunningham, 13, of Laurel and her horse Some Good Compromise were the three Year Old Western Pleasure Champions at the 2008 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island.

The 2008 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition was held July 14-18 in Grand Island. Youth ages 12-19 competed for top honors in the following events: Horse Judging, Hippology, Halter, Showmanship at Halter, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Western Riding, Advanced Western Pleasure and Horsemanship, Elementary Dressage, English Pleasure, English Equitation, Advanced English Equitation, Hunter Hack, Trail, Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Working Ranch Horse, Breakaway Calf Roping, Calf Roping, Dally Team Heading and Heeling.

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Funding for community tree-planting and beautification efforts is now available through the Community Enhancement Program coordinated by the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum and Nebraska Forest Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

One of the projects funded in 2007 was an outdoor classroom in Alma, where grant coordinator Bryan Lubeck says the project "turned into so much more than we ever anticipated. It has truly been a great addition to the downtown area of Alma." Besides beautifying the downtown, Lubeck said the project was useful both to the school and to a nearby senior center.

The goal of this grant program is to create long-term, sustainable projects that use diverse plants and encourage environmentally-sound landscape practices that not only improve the landscape of Nebraska roadways, but also provide an example for others and contribute to the health and viability of its communities.

The Nebraska Community Enhancement Program funds tree-planting and landscaping that improves the state's transportation corridors, including public streets, highways, entryways, parking lots and non-loop trails along parks, schools, fairgrounds, college campuses, libraries, courthouses, hospitals, welcome signs and other public properties. Tree-planting is an especially important component of this program although shrubs and herbaceous plantings also are eligible.

The Community Enhancement Program is funded by the Transportation Enhancement Program of the Nebraska Department of Roads. It is an 80 percent/20 percent matching grant program with a maximum funding award of \$20,000 per project. The application deadline is Nov. 15, 2008 with funding awards announced in January 2009.

Since 1996, the Community Enhancement Program has awarded over \$3.5 million in landscaping grants to over 560 projects statewide.

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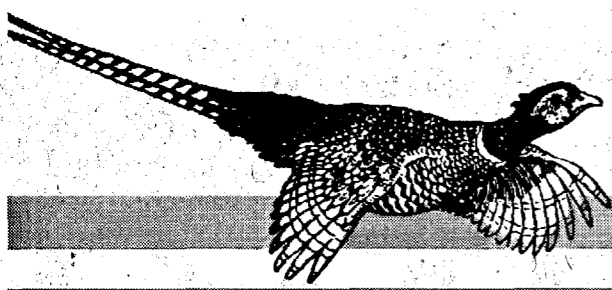
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'Sound of Music' is time-consuming

The Sound of Music has taken over my life! A week ago Sunday was marathon Sunday; we worked on Act I for three hours, had a pot luck supper, and then on Act II for lots more hours. There are about six or seven of us from Lincoln who car pool; the music director has a van and most of us can go with her. But she's always the last to leave and it's a 45-minute drive.

There were rehearsals Monday and Tuesday until midnight, dress rehearsals on Wednesday and Thursday, also until midnight, and we opened on Friday. One of the nuns who starts the whole thing a capella was so nervous I thought she was going to throw up! As the rest of us stood on stage waiting for the curtain to open, I heard someone say, "what's the first word?!" I thought, "oh, my goodness!"

But it worked, and we had a standing ovation. I am convinced that the director is a genius; he says he's just a traffic director. The set changes are amazing; and the scenes have been done by a true artist. The property gal has come up with some great window treatments and all kinds of little things that have to be used on stage.

The Mother Abbess is a middle aged lady from Elmwood who hap-

pens to have a master's degree in music; when she hits that high A on Climb Every Mountain, we get goose bumps. And she does it every time.

Maria is an attorney from Omaha who loves Nebraska foot-



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

ball. She is an experienced actress with a lovely voice who seldom does musicals. She likes edgy drama and is doing "Doubts" this fall at the Shelterbelt.

The Captain is a vacuum cleaner

salesman who runs a Bed and Breakfast in the old high school at Burchard, of all things. He's handsome and personable, and fits the role just fine.

As far as I'm concerned, the kids steal the show. They are cute and energetic and they can sing. Little Gretl is completely uninhibited.

It has been an amazing experience to see what goes on behind the stage; and often, I've wished I had my camera. We are all wearing various shorts and tights and shirts under our habits; when we get warm, we simply pull up the habit!

And, speaking of warm, those lights do give off heat. But the new, modern barn is air conditioned; I'm not sure I would have tried this in the old hog barn. Often, as I sat in that thing in the heat in July, I shuddered to think what the actors were experiencing under their costumes. They wore wool for Shenandoah, for instance.

This week will be a killer; we have Monday and Tuesday off, a pickup rehearsal on Wednesday, and then performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and two on Sunday. How do those folks on Broadway do it day after day, week after week?

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$3 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows. There were 400 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$93 to \$95.30. Good and choice steers, \$91 to \$93. Medium and good steers, \$90 to \$91. Standard steers, \$74 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$92.50 to \$95.25. Good and choice heifers, \$91 to \$92.50. Medium and good heifers, \$90 to \$91. Standard heifers, \$60 to \$70.

Beef cows, \$57 to \$62. Utility cows, \$62 to \$73.75. Canner and cutters, \$48 to \$58. Bologna bulls, \$70 to \$82.50.

The fed cattle sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

There was no test on on the market.

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

The market was steady on fat lambs; feeder lambs were lower and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs — 130 to 140 lbs., \$105 to \$107; 110 to 130 lbs., \$100 to \$105.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$100; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$90.

Ewes — good, \$25 to \$35 per hundredweight; medium, \$15 to \$25 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$10 to \$15 per hundredweight.

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

The market was higher.

Crossbred baby calves, \$100 to \$200.

Holstein calves, \$35 to \$70.

The feeder pig auction was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

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

Prices were \$3 to \$4 higher on butchers and steady sows. There were 200 head sold.

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Energy prices hit agriculture especially hard, Young Farmers tell Congress

Rapidly increasing energy prices are hitting agriculture harder than most sectors of the economy, several young Nebraska Farm Bureau leaders told the state's Congressional delegation this week in visits to Capitol Hill. That makes the need for a comprehensive energy policy very apparent, they said.

"We're not reaping the benefit of the high prices we're seeing in the news," Hilary Maricle of St. Edward, Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee co-chair, said. "Our input costs are offsetting the higher prices."

Kristi Weeks of Juniata cited fuel, chemical and fertilizer costs which have increased more than 50 percent in one year. Her husband, Ryan Weeks, explained, "Four years ago my cost of production for an acre of irrigated corn was \$2. This year it will be about \$3.40 and next year, more than \$4."

Dwaine and Priscilla Junck have a dairy near Carroll. "Our diesel fuel costs have gone up \$4,000 a month over last year," Priscilla Junck said. That doesn't include increased transportation costs for inputs shipped to the farm or milk shipped to processing out of state, Dwaine Junck said.

"Milk price are at record highs of \$18 to \$19 a hundredweight — but \$19 is a break-even with higher input costs. We need to maintain the all-time-high record price now just to break even." Junck said he could make as much selling his corn as he does running it through his cows, because his overall energy costs have risen 50 percent from a year ago.

Mark McHargue, a pork producer from Central City, urged lawmakers to understand the grave situation pork producers are in. "We're euthanizing pigs off the sow, because feeders can't afford to take

them because of high feed costs — at the same time the world is demanding more protein."

Farm Bureau supports the current Renewable Fuels Standard and opposes any changes at this time, the Farm Bureau leaders said, noting that ethanol production is responsible for only a small portion of increased corn prices. "We have to find a balance between livestock producers and grain producers so we can all survive and make money," McHargue said.

The young farmers thanked U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel and Rep. Lee Terry for introducing the Beginning Farmers and Ranchers Act of 2008, which would eliminate capital gains tax for producers who sell their land to beginning farmers. Kevin Peterson, who grows crops and hogs near Osceola, said he needed to expand his operation to support his growing family, but couldn't find affordable land to buy or rent.

He increased the size of his hog operation instead, which required him to hire an employee to help care for the animals. He could have done the additional farming without help. "If I can add rows rather than pigs and do the work myself, I can get to profitability faster," he said. Waiving the capital gains tax would encourage older farmers to sell their land and give young farmers a boost, he said.

Brian Maricle, Young Farmers and Rancher co-chair, said the recent increase in the FSA Beginning Farmer Loan Program limit to \$300,000 is helping young producers. "It makes our place work. Before the limit (\$200,000) was not enough to get going — it was just enough to hang yourself."

While emphasizing energy and financial issues, the Farm Bureau delegation discussed other issues affecting farmers and ranchers

today. Susan Ladenburger, a Farm Bureau board member from Stratton, said closing of local FSA offices is creating hardships. She and her husband, Dan, must visit three separate FSA offices — two of them an hour's drive in different directions — in order to participate in various FSA programs — because of the agency's antiquated computer system.

Ross Garwood, a board member from Amelia, urged the Congressional delegation to pay attention to the animal rights movement. The Humane Society of the United States, for example, is increasing in influence because many contributors do not understand they are supporting an animal rights group, he said, not local spay-and-neuter programs.

Computer recycling event in Neligh gets good results

Good comments were heard at the Computer Recycling Collection hosted by the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council in Neligh recently. School vans filled up to the top, cars and pickups arrived with outdated electronic equipment to be recycled. Seventeen volunteers helped with the unloading.

The project served people from 13 communities including schools, businesses, a church, farming operations and private citizens. There were 189 monitors and laptops, all of which have hazardous materials in them as well as towers, printers, scanners, keyboards, computer mice, VCRs, DVDs, telephones, power supplies, cords, speakers, copiers and more. All participants said this was a worthwhile project and many felt it should be done annually.

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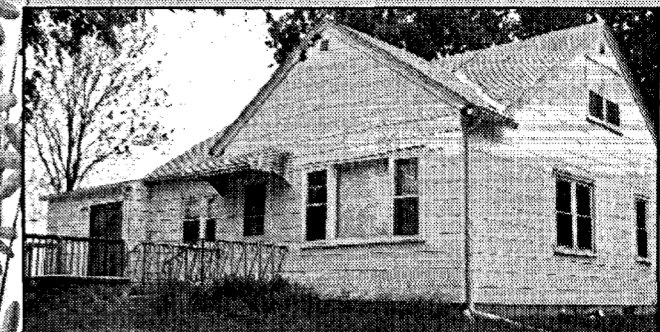
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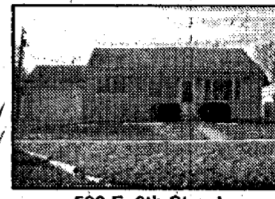
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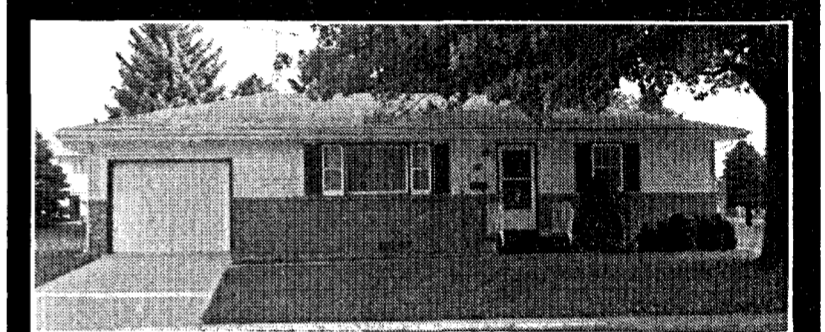
WANTED

WANTED: QUIET roommates to share a house in Wayne with female resident. Call Ashley at 1-402-649-2079.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment in Wayne with female college student. Share would be \$250/mo., utilities included. Available August 1. Ph. 402-613-0423.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
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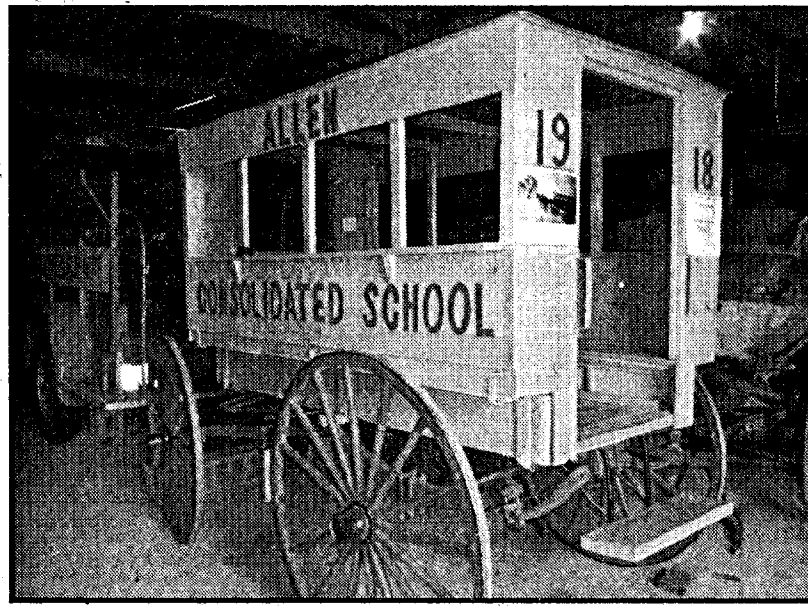
BLOOD DRIVE

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank the HEROES who registered to donate at the Allen Community Blood Drive held on July 14 at the Allen

Fire Hall. Twenty-six donors registered and 29 units were collected. A Special CONGRATULATIONS to those who reached gallon milestones:
Merle Von Minden - 6 gallons; and LeRoy Stark - 4 gallons. Those who registered were:

Jessica Anderson, Ella Bathke, Samantha Bock, John Book, Richard Bupp, Arlene Chase, Rickey Chase, Barbara Connot, Richard Davenport, Douglas Ellis, Larry Geiger, Kevin Hill, Mary Johnson, Pauline Karlberg, Bonnie Kellogg, Duane Lund, Warren Miller, Amanda Mischke, Lori Mischke, Richard Olesen, Derald Rice, Courtland Roberts, Donna Stalling, LeRoy Stark, Merle Von Minden, Lucas Woodward.

The next blood drive will be held on Monday, Sept. 8 at the Allen Firehall with the next one being on Nov. 10 at the school. Be sure to look for more information.
ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB
Members were reminded to help at the Dixon County Fair barbeque. The Dixon County Fair Barbeque will be Monday, July 28 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Concord Fair Grounds.
The August meeting will be the end of summer picnic on Aug. 18. Everyone is encouraged to come to this community activity.



Stop in at the Dixon County Museum to see this 1918 Allen School bus and the many other interesting things they have on display. The Museum is open every Sunday through August from 2 pm - 4 pm or by appointment.

ALLEN CHEERLEADERS hosting a "dunk tank" at the Dixon County Fair. The Allen Cheerleaders will be at the Dixon County Fair. The booth will be

open Monday, July 28 from 3 - 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday July 29 and 30 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. This is one of their fund raising projects.
Also, thanks to all who attended their pancake breakfast on July 13 at the Allen Firehall. All money raised goes to help offset the cost of uniforms.

DIXON COUNTY LEADERS
The Dixon County Leaders will be hosting an Omelet Feed on Sunday, July 27 from 8 am - noon at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord. It will be for a free will donation with the proceeds going to Dixon County Junior Leader's Washington DC Citizenship trip.

NEW PAYMENT OPTION
The Village of Allen is now able to a directly debit your water/sewer/garbage payment from your checking or savings account, no matter where you bank. Jean Rahn, Village Clerk, sent out letters and authorization forms last week. Please fill out and drop off with Jean if you are interested in doing this payment option. Also, if you have any questions, please call the Village Office.

MUSEUM OPEN
The Museum will be open Sundays from 2 - 4 pm through August or by appointment. The museum is filled with memories and old artifacts and will be expanding to include a history of railroads in Dixon County.

SENIOR CENTER
Friday, July 25: Brunch - Egg Casserole, meat, cheese, potatoes, fruity coffee cake, fruit cup, milk, juice.

Monday, July 28: Croissant, meat, cheese, leaf lettuce/tomatoes, carrots/apple, celery salad, toss salad, milk.

Tuesday, July 29: Goulash, meat, tomatoes, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, July 30: Ham slice, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, fresh fruit, roll, milk.

Thursday, July 31: Oven fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, carrifruit salad, cookie bar, milk, bread.

Friday, Aug. 1: Hot beef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas/carrots, fruit salad, milk, cookie.

Upcoming event: Ice Cream Social/Supper - Aug. 3, from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS
Friday, July 25: Gray Carr, Erin Keitges, Steve and Brenda Stewart (A).

Saturday, July 26: Warren Jensen, Mary Johnson, Raquel Grimaldo, Jayme Roeber, Laura Staum.

Sunday, July 27: Oscar Roth, Anna Roth.

Monday, July 28: Tom Osbahr, Darrell Magnuson, Ryan Book, Katie McCarthy, Candice Rastede, Riley Lund.

Tuesday, July 29: Doug and Peggy Kløver (A), Rusty and Carla Dickens (A), Tom and Tami Williams (A).

Wednesday, July 30: Eleanor Ellis, Connie Klaus, Dallas Angle, Stephanie Sullivan, Dylan Mahler, Joey and Barb Fendrick (A), Tom and Judy Olson (A), Tom and Bea Osbahr (A).

Thursday, July 31: Lane Anderson, Noah Carr, Jordan Gullicksen, Ron and Marilyn Harder (A), Jay and Holli Jackson (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, July 25: Senior Center Brunch - 10:30 a.m. - Speaker
Saturday, July 26: Coffee at Senior Center
Sunday, July 27: Dixon County Museum Open 2 - 4 p.m. Dixon County Fair begins; Omelet feed, 8 a.m. - noon at Dixon County Fair grounds

Monday, July 28: Dixon County Fair - Free BBQ 5 - 7 p.m. - Allen Community Club helps serve, Allen Cheerleaders booth, 3 - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29: Dixon County Fair; Allen Cheerleaders booth 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30: Dixon County Fair concludes, Allen Cheerleaders booth 5:30 - 8 p.m.

NECC plans class on Personal Financial Recordkeeping

Learn how to better track your personal finances in a one-session, non-credit class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The class, Personal Financial Recordkeeping, with course number DP 0200-17/08F, meets Thursday, July 31, from 1-4 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. Students in this class will be taught basic skills using Quicken.

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