Predicted Shortage Shouldn't Affect 'Austere' WSC Budgeting

By, JIM STRAYER

It's too early to tell, but a projected sao million shortage in state revenues this year probably won'd (citate sweeping changes in the budgetary process at Mayna. State-College, president Dr. Lyle Seymour said Monday.

Gov. J.J. Exon Friday told state college-board of trustess members that new Revenue Department projections on state income have been reduced, and said he budget be will present to the next legislature will be "very austrer."

Seymour said Wayne, State and the other three state colleges have traditionally approached budgets with austerity in mind "If austerity means making a reasonable-request within realistic. For strains."

straints."

Extraints weemingly lent support to that statement Friday, saying the trustees of the four state colleges had always used a "reasonable, infelligent approach" to tudgeting, and said he had "riever seen a budget from hits group. That generally speaking was not a reasonable one."

600 Participate In Free Blood

Exon told the trustees the Revenue Department had initially protected \$517 million in state revenues for fiscal 1976-77, withich began July 1. That figure has been revised to \$475 million, Exon had the ligure is based on a current sales tax rate of 2.5 per cent and incomis tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of federal income tax rate of 15 per cent of 15

Schools Retain AA Rating

always has been, with an eye toward being as claise to reflecting a realistic projection of what the state can afford for higher education.

"We obviously want to get our fair share," Seymour said. "I would like to see the whole spectrum of higher education get a fair share of revenue available within the restraints of an economy based on agriculture. I think that within reasonable limits, money spent on higher education is a good investment which is returned to the state."

One really significant increase in expenses faced in preparing, the WSC.

1977.78 budget is the new electric rate structure recently adopted by the City of WSC.

The college rate hike amounts to about 102 per cent. For example, the amount of electricity used by WSC in 1975. Would have cost 1567.000 before the most recent rate hike. Under the new rate structure that cost would jump to the colleges - have registered for the

number of new students indicates, room conformed in should be higher than last year.

One new faculty member will be added for a special reducation program, but a special reducation program, but should be sufficiently as the college will handle any influx of new students with faculty staffling at its current feet.

Dormitory occupancy will also be increasing Clast year 918 students signed contracts to live in campus dorms. Seymour said 1,070 dorm contracts have been signed already for the fall.

The increased dorm occupancy will have a couple of significant effects. The higher occupancy will mean the college can continue to meet through dormitory revenues outstanding bonds of indebtedness incurred when new dorms were built during the enrolliment, boom years on the campus in the late '604.

At the same time, higher occupancy

tall semester. Dr. Seymour said M is always difficult to judge what the situation will be regarding retention of students from the previous semester, but the number of new students indicates, total enrollment should be higher than last year.

That could prove important for the college. Seymour said, "How we handle out "filocation for this year will establishour credibility for requests we will be making for next year."

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WAYNE HERALD

Sunday Concert Signals Close of Music Camp

Camp Capers during the annuel Wayne. State College Summer Music Camp featured a number of acts including Dixon County youths.

County Youths.

Camp Capers is the annual ariety show performed by students attending the camp. The composer from Tuskegee, Ala., come to Wayne State the past week to direct the music camp honor choir. For the singers, it proved to be a demanding experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on the dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on dealls. Sometimes the choir experience while Dawson drilled on deally the choir experience while the choir experience while the

childed, praised, frowned, smiled through rehearsals.
The first public test came Friday night. Result: a polished sounding performance. Then more practice Saturday before the traditional camp finale, a 2:30 Sunday concert in the Fine Arts Center, featuring all the camp ensembles.

Aris Center learning an investment of the control o

crowned Brian Magwire of Spencer and Mary Heistand of Woodbine, Iowa, as camp king and queen. Lori Von Minden, also from Allen, accompanied a frio which sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and Karl Erwin was accompanist for several acts

Police Chief

Phone Fraud

Warns Against

Full Throttle

Selig Resigns Pressure Clinic Pressure Clinic Over 600 persons participated in a blood pressure clinic sponsored by Wayne Kliwanis Club And Wayne County Home Extension Clubs Friday and Saturtonsion Clubs Friday and Saturton State of the State of th Wavne Force

grees, played an important part in celaining the accreditation.
Evaluation was done by the 5thet Accreditation Committee.
Utilities will be costing the school system more this year according to reports. Hawn presented to the board, Natural gas increased in price. By eight percent at the beginning of August. Hawn said that will mean an overall increase of about \$1,300 for the school system.
Higher prices under the City of Wayne's new electric rate structure will also mean increased costs for the school district. Hawn did not receive

Another police officer has re signed his position on the Wayne Police Department, the second to resign in the past month.

— Sight Robert Sellig notified police chief Verg-Fairchild Sunday that he would be leaving Jug. 22. He joined the Wayne force in eoyember of IV.3.

The 25 year-old Alexandria native and his wife. Kathy, Intend to move to Kalamazoo. Mich., where Sellig plans to continue his education:
Selig's resignation drops the

education:
Selig's resignation drops the
number of full-time officers on
the Wayne force to five. Earlier.
LeRoy Janssen handed his resignation to become the second
deputy—sherliff for Wayne

A Fural Wakefield woman and her two-year old son were hoshicle, Scott Nijemann, 22, of pitalized Sunday afternoon following a collision at an interesection three miles south and one east of Wayne.

Dr. Robert Berthack Monday and the south and son. Bradley were both in good condition at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Bradley suffered a cut scalp Bradley suffered a cut scalp and other cuts and bruises in the accident. Mrs. Hansen sustained several fractured ribs in addition to head cuts.

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Wayne Country sherlif Don Weible said Mrs. Hansen was southbound when their yers collided at an intersection at about 1:15 p.m. Both cars were folial losses.

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from the city an estimate of costs under the new structure until after the budget for fiscal 1976.77 had been approved. That budget included \$7,700 for high school electric bills, but the tab will now be slightly more than \$16,000. based on estimated usage, Budgeted amount for the Middle School and West Elementary. School is \$5,500. Estimated cost under the Riew rate structure is about \$7,000. Work is nearing completion on the new athelitic fletel being built just south of the elementary school and the board topk action Monday to arrange for seeding and sodding of the field. ASCS Needs Irrigation Reports

The Wayne County ASCS (Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service) office in requesting all Irrigators to report their irrigated acreages of leed grain crops. Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County ASCs office explained that the report is needed to establish equitable yields for the disaster program.

Payments can be made under

Payments can be made under the disaster program for excep-tionally low yields and for ex-tremety low market prices. Buths said no payments have been made under the program for low market prices as yet.

Low yield disaster payments have been made
Disaster payments are not limited to drought conditions according to Mr. Butts. Hail and

Woman, Son Injured in Accident Sunday Lester McKibbon, 77. of Nor-folk, apparently suffeced a heart atlack white eastbound on High-way 35 just west of the fair-grounds road intersection.

The McKibbon auto drove off an embankment on the south side of the highway, but Mrs. McKibbon, a passenger, was not included.

with a \$2 s million deflictr appropriation during its next session. The money was supposed to have been disbursed as state aid to schools this year, but the state couldn't come up with the money. The possibility of allocating the money as a deficit appropriation has been dissee SCHOOLS, page 10—

as well as non-irrigated crops. Even a neighbor's cows could cause enough damage to be a disaster situation on a farm. "We have a lot of new Irriga-tors in the county," Butts seld, "and we need fill know the acreage irrigated in case a disaster does strike their farm. Producers can visit, write or call the ASCS office to report the information."

Continuing Education Schedule Is Available

A booklet describing continu-g education courses at Wayne ate College this fall is availa e now, Dr. Don Keck, director,

fare cones.

If now, Dr. Don Keck, director, and Tuesday.
Copies can be obtained from its office in Hahn Administration Building, Keck also is mailing the booklet to guldance counselor's alpublic high schools of Northeast Nebraska and to students who enrolled in previous continuing education courselors.

As in recent years, courses in learning disabilities are conspi-cuous in the continuing educa-tion program. All of them this fall are being offered in other

all are being offered in other owns—three in South Sioux City, three in Cotumbus, two in central City, one in Alkinson, With one exception, all the LD courses are weekend workshops meeting on a Friday evening, ablurday and Sunday, then on a

The Weather

Saturday several weeks later. The exception is a class in identification of specific learning disability problems which which week reight Monday nights starting east rechnical Community Col. Sept. 13.

Two travel study courses in Wayne State, Wednesday the other to New York Dec.

7 Jan 3, Both groups will see

can yield credits by way of a guided study course.

Also on the continuing education curriculum are introduction to "computer programming, a weekend with William Butler Yeals, the middle school, creative approaches to learning through communication, graphic carls introduction to offset printing, psychology of death and dying, automotive tune-up, and crafts. fishing rod construction, and a psychology course on transactional analysis to be given in Hartington.

1934 Alumnus Will Speak At Graduation

Lioyd Sexton, a Wayne State College alumnus from the class of, 1934, will return to the WSC campus this August to deliver the summer commencement address. His topic will be "Re-tlections." Sexton, serving as superinten-

Sexton, serving as superinten See GRADUATION, page 10

Wayne police chief Vern Fairchild is urging caution in responding to telephone solicitations
for funds or advertising.
The police chief noted that
while some worthwhile organizations use telephone campaigns
for raising funds, many such
solicitations later prove to be a
compiete, heax, or made by
groups which overstate their
sponsorship.
One type of solicitation being
made in the Wayne area now its
ygroups' asking businessmen made in the wayne area now is by groups' asking businessmen to purchase advertising in publi-cations supposedly sponsored by

to purchage adversing in publications supposedly sponsored by law enforcement_agencies. Fairchild said advertising solicitations by the Police Officers' Association of Nebraska are made in person, not by telephone. The organization is an association of municipal law enforcement officers. Fairchild said a number of Nebraska businessmen has apparently committed them selves recently to pay funds to organizations not properly identified in telephone solicitation. He advised anyone receiving

Seven Join WSC Faculty

Fewer Visitors, More Exhibitors At County Fair

More people took part as whibitors in this year's Wayne county Fair than last year, but thendance dropped off some

attendance droppeg or somewhat.
County agent Don Spitze said
number of livestock in 4-H
shows increased for all cale
gories except swine. In fact,
Spitze said, room for the livestock was somewhat limited,
despite a new shelter complèted
just a week before the fair.
Gale receipts, indicate attendance was down, however. Fair
manager Mariyn Koch estimaled total attendance at from
See FAIR, page 10.

Joining the faculty in the fall term:

Dr. Herbert Brenden, assistant professor of education. Dr. Marvin Beamer, director of residence [ife.and assistant professor of education: Dr. William Fagan, assistant professor of ducation: Dr. William Fagan, assistant professor of sociology: Mrs. Margaret Hansen, instructor of home economics; July Verlinden, instruction of speech, and Claudette Wispe, instructor of health, physical education, and recreation.

Brenden has seven years of college teaching experience, three years as a graduate assistant, Ile months teaching in public schools. He earned a bachelor of science degree forms, the University of Minnesota, maater of arts in education and doctor of education degrees from Ball State University He is married.

Dr. Beamer, the stour years.

teaching. He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees in education from Ittinois State University, a doctorated degree from Northern Coir ado He is marrijed and has two chidren.

Dr. Fagan had nearly 30 years service in the Marine Corps before retirement as a coincel Recently he has been director of external programs for Champman Coffego. Orange. Calif. He earned a bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pregon, master of Businesse education from Stanford University doctorate from U.S. International University, San Diego. He is mascided and has two children. Black, a Peace Corps volunteer four years and college teacher one year, is near completion of a Ph.D. ±rom California San Diego after receiving a master of arts the receiving a master of science degree from crimentia Linuxersity. He is mar-

state University. He is married. a master of arts there and a Dr. Beamer. New four years before of science degree from experience as a residence half red and the science of the science director, one year of high school leaching, and one year's college see FACULTY-page 10.

Democrat Favors Registration

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Democratic congressional candidate Pauline Anderson criticized her opponent Republican Charles Thone for his stand on a proposed postard registration law.

"For many years, Democrats have—been deeply concerned about the lack of public participation in the decision-making process, and thops—the bill is intended to break flow the process and thops—the bill is incacted promptly."

While in Wayne during the democratic hope the process, and this degislation is intended to break flow the process and thops—the bill is neared promptly. "While in Wayne during the wayne County Fair. Mrs. Anderson said.

She pointed out that in the 1980 election, with the largest voter of a public works bill.

state registration laws," Mrs.
Anderson said.

She pointed out that in the 1960 election, with the largest voter furnout of modern times, 35 willing people falled to vote, portmarily, she said, because also primarily, she said, because they weren't registered.

"The right to vote is, what democracy is all about," Mrs.
Anderson said, "and the reason See DEMOCRAT, page 10

DEPUTY SHERIFF Scotty Thompson checks damage on a car involved in a collision Sunday afternoon southeast of Wayne. Mrs. Roger Hansen and her two year-old son godley were hospitalized following the mishap.

September Wedding

Making plans for a September wedding are Ruth Vahlkamp and Jerry Wurtz of Lincoln.
Miss Vahlkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin & Yahlkamp of Winside, aftended Wayne State Cotlege and & graduated from the University of Nebraska. She is employed at Hy. Gain as a commercial artist.
Her fiance, who is the son of Mrs. Russell Halloway and the late Virigil Wurtz of Aurora- attends the University of Nebraska and is also employed at Hy. Gain.

Weselohs Mark 59th Anniversary

About 125 guests attended the en house reception honoring a 59th weedding anniversary of ... and Mrs. Henry Weseloh of syne, held Sunday afternoon refrace Luftheran Church ayne. The event was hosted by the upple's children, Mrs. Leona load of Omaha. open noise reception nanoring the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weseloh of Wayne, held Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church in

Wayne, held Sunday afternoon
at Grace Lutheran 'Church in
Wayne.
The Wayne was hosted by the
couple's children. Mrs. Leona
Schindler of 'Hartington, Mrs.
Caroline Cross and Mrs. Lois
McAlister, both of Omeha, and
Mrs. Ruth Kolb of Lincoin.
Weselohs have 14 grandchildren
22 great grandchildren and one
great great grandchild.
Guests, registered by Sarah
McAlister of Omaha, were pres bold of Omaha.
The anniversery cake, baked by Mrs. Peg Reibold of Omaha, was cut and served by Mrs. Reibold and Mrs. Vick! Dolan of Lincoln. Mrs. Sandra Schindler of Lincoln poured, and Mrs. Sharon Wacker of Rosalle served puoch. Assisting in the kitchen wereg, ladies of the church.

37 Attend Puls . **Reunion Sunday**

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Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, historian, re-ported one birth, one death, and one marriage for the past year. Mrs. Ermma-Bauermeister, 86, of Norfolk, was the oldest pres-ent, and four-month-old Dustin Dean Puls of Winside was the youngest. Terrance Puls of Atlanta, Geo. travelted the greaf-est distance to attend.

youngest. Terrance Puls of Atlanta, Geor. Traveled the greatest distance to attend.

A large bouquet of homegrown. Howers was presented by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls.

Officers for the 1977 reunion. scheduled for the 1977 reunion. scheduled for the first Sünday in August at Te-Na-Zouka Park. are. Erwin Ulrica: of. Hoskins, president: Reuben-Puls of Hoskins, president: Revs. Art Ley of Norfolk, secretalry-treasurer, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins, historian.

CONNER—Mr and Mrs raproid Conner, Grein, Nein sons, 4 libs each, dorn Aug J. Mrs Conner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey of Alien and the Learner of Mrs and Mrs. John Barnes of Wayne — mol Mrs Ronald Hoferer, Hoskins, a son, 8 libs., 14 oz., July 30, Norfolk Lutheran Comminity Hospital.

MILLIGAN—Mr and Mrs Rick Milliagen. Wayne, 9 son, Dustin Lee, 7 libs., 17 oz., July 28, Providence Milliagen. Wayne, 9 son, Dustin Lee, 7 libs., 17 oz., July 28, Providence Retz E—Mr. and Mrs. William Ritze. Braidwood, Ill., a daughter, Retz E—Mr. and Mrs. Lower and Mrs. Aller Mrs. Dora Ritze of WEICH—Mr. and Mrs. Lewayne Weich, 511 S Second S1, Norfolk. 3 son, Christophr Lee, 8 lbs., 8 oz., July 28, Mrs. Weich 18 the former WEICH—Mr. and Mrs. Lewayne Weich, 511 S Second S1, Norfolk. 3 son, Christophr Lee, 8 lbs., 8 oz., July 28, Mrs. Weich 18 the former Linoa. Prince of Carroll. Grand. parenis are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Linoa. Prince of Carroll. Grand. parenis are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Linoa. Prince of Carroll. Grand. parenis are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. DuWayne Weich, Norfolk. MID-AMERICA ART STUDIO Will Be Closed August 4 for 9 Days to take our potter's wheel to a national convention in Denver

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> > NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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church.
Weselohs were married Aug.
1, 1917, at Laurel, where they
resided for 19 years. They
moved to Randolph for two
years and have been residents of,
Wayne for the past 38 years.

Births

and and

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 11 day of Anguist. 19 76:47170 o'clock P.M. at Concord Fire Hall for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of City/Village Clerk.

Activ. and Estimated Expenses

1. Prior Year 8-1-74 to 7-31-75

2. Current Year 8-1-75 to 7-31-76

Requirements:

3. Ensuing Year 8-1-76 to 7-31-77

4. Necessary Cest Reserve

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6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

7. Collection Fee 8 Delinquent Allowance

6. Current Property Tax Requirement FUND GENERAL FUND 16,374-C0 6,000-00 5,290-00 15,970-00 1 226,00 E 200.00 2,760,00 7,370,00 TOTAL



Outstanding Young Women Includes Local Wife, Mother

1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, he second such honor she has received.

Mrs. Keidel was nominated for the honor by Ed Elliott, vice president for academic affairs at Wayne State College. She was also chosen to appear in the publication two years ago. Patricla Lee Rhoades who laught has the Young the Work of the College has also been selected to appear in the 1976 publication. She recently moved to Chappell. Nebr. and will tech at Hays State College in Kanasa this fall. Now in its 12th year. The Outstanding Young Women of America John Work of the Work of th

Reception

To Be Held

A Wayne woman. Mrs. Rich and Rebecca Deil) Reidel, has been selected for inclusion in the development of Outland outland of Outland outland of Outland outland of Outland o



MRS. RICHARD KEIDEL

She is a member of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary and PEO, and has served as den mother for Cub Scout Pack 221, Den 1, and also as president of the American Association of University Women.

sity Women.

Mrs. Keidel is president of the hospital foundation, which was instrumental in establishing a new hospital in Wayne. She is also actively involved in project Predict and Prevent, a program designed to identify pre-school

program and its effectiveness. In addition, Mrs. Keidel served as a volunteer aid for Wayne's Project Success, an innovative program to help'students with language disabilities, and currently serves on the community council which promotes community awareness for the Wayne developed program.

or me Wayne developed program

Mrs. Keidel is the daughter of Mr and Mrs S.H. Lyman of Hampton. Ia, She graduated from Keye Paha County High School at Springview, Nebr., and received her bachelor of arts in education degree from Wayne State College in 1962 and her master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 1970.

She and her husband were married in 1962, and both faught in the Omaha School-system for two years. She laught junior high school in Lincoln for three years while her husband attend et pharmacy college. They couple moved to Wayne in 1969 and purchased Sav Mor Drug in 1971.

Mrs. Keidel feaches in the

Mrs. Keidel teaches in the English department at Wayne State College part time, This summer she is teaching ad vanced composition. She enjoys crewle embroidery, which she also laught at Wayne State, sewing, reading, cooking and bridge.

An open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Merle Benton of Lincoln. Mr and Mrs. John Fergueson of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benton of Illinois, Mr and Mrs. Dale Benton of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benton of

Elroy Brogrens Wed Saturday at Redeemer

and carried nosegays of blue and white mums and baby's breath.

The men wore light blue jackets trimmed in black velvet, black thousers, blue ruffled shirts and black velvet bow fles. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hagemann wore a floor length dress of blue and favernder floral chiffon with a jacket.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS



At Public Hearing

Mrs. Jocieti Bull, director of
the Wayne Senior Citizens Center? is attending a meeting in
Lincoln today (Thursday) and
Friday of the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

During the meeting, the commission will be reviewing grant
applications for over \$2 million
in tederal funds. In addition to
reviewing the state plan for the
delivery of services to the aged,
the commission will inspect the
plans of the state's six Area
Agencies on Aging.

The meeting, which take
place of the Clayton House
Motel, is open to the public.



Two Baptized Sunday Baptisma services for Colby Order Jensen, infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen, and Angela Ruth, Hansen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Den Hansen, all of Winside, were heid Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winsled The Rev. G. W. Gottberg WSC Housemothers WSC Housemothers WSC Housemothers Wing and Gertrud Gribble of Elizable of Sunday morning and the Morning and Hansen, all of Wayne, and the Miss Ceila Asmussen of Slows City, Mrs. Evelyn Hertel Elizable of Sunday morning and Gertrud Gribble of Elizable of Sunday morning and Gertrud Gribble of Elizable of Sunday morning and Gertrud Gribble of Elizable of Sunday Marketied, Even Mrs. Ceila Asmussen of Slows All Marketied, Even Mrs. Gelia Asmussen of Slows Mrs. Gelia Asmussen of Slows All Marketied, Even Mrs. Gelia Asmussen of Slows Mrs. Gelia Asmussen also hosted over Mrs.

WSC Housemothers

Mrs. Celia Asmussen of Sioux
City, Mrs. Evelyn Hertel of
Ewing and Gertrude Gribble of
Emerson met in the home of
Mrs. Idla Munson of Wayre last
Hursday evening for dinner. All
four women are former house
mothers at Wayne State College.
Joining the group for dinner
were two of the college's current
resident directors, Mrs. Geneva
Beckner, "and Mrs. Roberfa
Welte. Mrs. Beckner has been
resident director at Anderson
Holf for the past 11 years and
Arts. Welte has been in charge
of Morey Hall for nine years.
Friday morning, the women
were guests at Anderson Hall
for breakfast.

Johnson family remained over night. The Dan Hansens also hosted a dinner following Angela's baptism. Guests were the William Lohmeyers. Washington: Mo., the Cyril Hansen family and the Ron Sebade family. Wayne, the Jesse Kellys, Page, William Hansen, Morfolk, and the David Rohbergs, Camp Lutter.

Eastern Starto Meet

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 184, will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. Initiation will be exemplified. All officers are asked to bring one-half dozen cookies or one-half dozen sand-wiches.

Mission Festival

Zion Lutheran Church at Hoskins will hold its annual Mission Festival this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Martin Russert of Norfolk will be the quest speaker.

guest speaker.

Mrs. Marie Rathman will be in charge of serving the noon meal afterward.

Allen FFA ers Plan Picnic

The Future Farmers of America chapter at Allen High School will hold its annual pollock picnic Sunday afternoon at the Allen park.

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July Newlyweds

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5-First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Alto Grace Lutheran Walther League ice cre to 9:30 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Club 15 couple's supper at Ron's Steakhouse, Carroll
MONDAY, AdGUST 9
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2,30 TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

TUBSDAY, AUGUST 10
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Club 15 lour to Norfolk
Roving Gardeners club, Mrs. Bernhard Barelman
T and C Club, Mrs. Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.



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19 Attend Bible Study

Ninefeen.members were at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center last Monday afternoon for the Bible study on the book of Acts, conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. Pastor Ostercamp also told about a youth camp he conduct.

about a youth camp he conduct.
The next Bible study is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9.
Tuesday afternoon Alma
Spittgerber observed her birthday by furnishing refreshments
to 40 center members. She was
honored with the traditional
birthday-song, accompanied by
Pearl Griffith.
The center of aboute or daption

The center's Bobbles and Bub-blettes band played for daining and Mrs. Splittgerber accom-panied the singing of tavorite

songs.
Assisting Mrs, Spilttgerber with furnishing lunch Tuesday were Gladys Petersen, Virgil and Cordella Chambers, Mat-

August Bride Feted Saturday

Bride-elect Pam Hokamp of Belden was honored Salurday evening with a miscellaneous bridal courtey. Miss Hokamp and Loren Winkelbauer will be married Aug. 21 at 51. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.

Forty--three guests atlended the Saturday fete in the Belden Bank parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Darrell Graf. Mrs. Kermit-Graf. Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Randy Graf. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Cymith, Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Grafon Casal and Mrs. Kearney Lackes.

Sister Returns Home

Mrs. Mildred Heath returned to her home in Fresno. Calif., last week after, spending the past two menths in. Wayne with her sister. Mrs. Roberta Wette. Also visiting the California guest while she was here was Mrs. Vern Kraemer of Fort Dodge. 1a. All three women visited the newly completed Nei-

Mrs. Vern Kraemer of Fort Dodge, i.a. All three women visited the newly completed Neihardt Center in Bancroft. Mrs. Health and Afrs. Welte werd overnight guests July 25 of Mrs. Weltes on Omaha. Mrs. Health et the next day via airplane for her California home.

Former Pastor, Wife Honored

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Meske of Fremont observed am. Pastor Meske, now retired, is

a former pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Attending the anniversary ob-servance from Wakefield were Jorgensons, Melvin Kraemers, Delbert Jensens and Art Meyers

Public Invited To View Film At Wakefield

The public is invited to view a

Sponsoring the film, which is about Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, is the Hi League

Suhr Families Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Conrad Weiershauser and Mrs. Offo Helthold, all of Wayrie, and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, Linda, Roy and Douglas, all of Wakerield, were among about 50 relatives affending the Swhr family reunion Sunday at Oaktand.

Other relatives came from Avoca, la.; Rising Fawn, Geo.; Hooper, Scribner, Fremont, Oaktand, Beemer, Ames, Waterloo, Bañczoff, Pender and

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hilde Harms, Goldie Leonard, Besse Peterman, Alice Dorman-Emma Soules, Lotlie Longneck-er, Emma Franzen, Nellie Brockman, Pearl Griffith, Rose Heithold, Mary Echlenkamp and Goldle Farney. The next dance and sing a-long will be Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. Hoskins Couple

Anniversary Picnic

Picnic supper guests Sunday evening at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, honorning the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside, were the LeRoy Heler tamily and William Heiers. Norfolk, the Claire Janssen family and Alfred Janssens, all of Coleridge, and the George Jarger and Prince families, Winside.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: Bernard Park.
Concord: Mrs Judy Wilg, South
Slowx City: Harry Mahoney.
Wakefield: Paul Bourns. Ponca:
Harry Bose, Allen: Mrs. Debra
Hassier. Emerson: Ida Hill.
Allen: Brandon Benson. Wakefield: Mrs. Agnes Henningsen.
Wayne.

Wayne,
DISMISSED: Mrs. Virginia
Wheeler, Allen; Brandon Benson, Wakefield; Bernard Park,
Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins will mark their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, Aug. 15, from 2:20 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Fourth and Philip, in Norfolk. Hosting the event will be the couplet's children and their tamilies, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ulrich of Pomona, Calil., and Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich-of-Le Mars. Ia. 3.

"All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Marking Golden Year



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9, 45 a.m., worship 10, 45, evening service, 7-30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m

Fete Given

A miscellaneous courtesy honoring Julie Arduser of Bei den was held Monday evenile the Betden Bank parlors. Forty-tive guests attended Hostesses were Mrs. Hazen Boling, Mrs. Dick Stapethon, Mrs. Erma Folkers, Mrs. Carl Ebberson, Mrs. Lawrence Lieberson, Mrs. Lawrence Lie

Concord.

WAYNE

ADMITTED: Henry Dangberg, Wayne: Kathy Milligan, Wayne: Mary Husmann, Pilger; Ruby Thielman, Wayne: Aller Hansen, Wayne: Aller Hansen, Wayne: Emma "Haisch, Wayne: Aller Hansen, Wakefield; Lynette Hansen, Wakefield; Lynette Hansen, Wakefield; Herman Baker, Wayne; Jean Penlerick, Wayne, -Christian Arduser, Belden: Patty Thompson, Laurel.

DISMISSED: Emmá Muhlmejer, Winside: Berhä Utecht, Wayne: Max Schneider, Wayne: Max Schneider, Wayne: Max Schneider, Wayne: Max Schneider, Wayne: Serah Ann Wilkowski, Wayne: Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne: Elwood Ben Stead, Allen; Merton Hilton, Wayne: Roy Gramilich, Carroll; Wildred Dangberg, Wayne: Jane Ahern, Wayne, Leah Moomaw, Wayne: Roy Meier, Wayne: Henry Dangberg, Wayne: Jane Ahern, Wayne, Laurel; Henry Dangberg, Wayne

175 at Meeting 635-2403

Allen News

The annual stockholders meeting of the Allen Farmers Co Opwas held Saturday evening at the school with about 175 per sons attending.

During the business meeting, Duane Koester was re-elected to the board and Ken Swanson was elected to replace J.M. Jones, who chose not to run.

Winners of door prizes were Ted JohnSon, Mrs. Scott Mogan. K.R. Mitchelt, J. R. Murphy-Earl Bürcham. Leon Matson. Mrs. Margaret Lunz. Joe Carr. Linda Von Minden. Monte Lun dahl and Gus Schultz.

Unit Called

unit was called several times last week. Last Tuesday morning the unit was called for take Earl Emry to 51. Luke's Hospital in Sloux. CHy. Charles Resender of Waterbury was taken to 51. Luke's Hospital that evening by the rescue unit.

Meeting Today
A meeting is scheduled today
(Thursday) at 115 p.m. at the
Springbank Friends Church in
Allen. All persons interested in
ptans for the WCTU groups to combine with the Friends Mis-sionary groups are asked to attend.

A business meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Students at Camp
Allen High Schdol students who attended music camp at Wayne State College last week, and the events they participated in, were Lori Von Minden, con cert choir, orchestrā, wind en semble, advanced swing choir and camp capers; Lori Erwin, mixed chorus, wind ensemble, camp capers and student recitali. Kari Erwin, concert choir, wand ensemble, stage band, swing choir, camp capers and student recital; Susan Erwin, concert choir, wind ensemble, orchestrā, camp capers and student recital; susan Erwin, concert choir, wind ensemble, orchestrā, camp capers and student recital; and Barb French, Rich Stewart and Stevalor, Wildcat band and mixed chorus.

Lori Von Minder was one of 12 persons awarded a scholarship

Lori Von Minden was one of 12 persons awarded a scholarship for the 1977 summer music camp. Kari Erwin, 1975 music camp queen, crowned the new royalty during ceremonies on Saturday evening.

Picnic Slated
The Allen American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their annual tamilty picnic at the Allen park on Monday, Aug 9, at 7 pm.
Families planning to attendare asked to bring their own polluck supper and table ser

Sociel Celendar
Thursday, Aug. 5: First Lu
heran LCW work day, 2 p m
Monday, Aug. 9: Allen Ameri
can Legion and Auxiliary annual
family picnic, Allen park, 7 p m
Thursday, Aug. 12: Sandhill
Club lour of House of Golden
Memorles at Stanton, meet at
Cash Store, 9 a.m

Mrs Allie Hutchings was a luncheon guest Saturday of Mrs Opal Wheeler Mrs Hutchings left that afternoon for Lincoln.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church 'School, 9.45 a.m. nursery, 9.45 to 12, worship and children's church, 11, youth sible study, 7 30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 7

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m. Bible study, 8

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., orestrip-and communion, 10:30, fel woship hour, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Brecker, paster)
Thursday: Ledies And, 7 p.m.
sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
wednesday: Walther League,
Altona, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Bible study group, 9-30 Sunday Worship, 9 a m , church

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
(Jack Schneider, asst, pastor)
Thursday: Wallher League ice
repaym. spc.id, 5, 20, 10, 20, p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible

Engaged

No. 6 Thursday, August 5, 1976 PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPE

Making plans for an Aug. 21 wedding at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, are Linda Neison and Brad Dangberg Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schindler—of Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LtCW 'Gurid, ? p.m.; Junior Luther League, 7, 30 Sunday, Sunday church school, 9, 15 a.m., worship, 10, 30; Couple's Club Wednesday, LCS Esther Circle,

class. 9 a.m., worship with communion, 10, ordination of Lafry Larsen, 73 bp.m. Monday: Board of parish educe lion, 7 pm., church council, 8. Tuesday: Biole class, 8 pm. Sunday school staff meeting, 8 pm. Wednesday: Lâdies Aud, 2 pm.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 East 10th 51. (Donald Powell, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45 a m worship, 11. evening worship, 7 30

p m Wednesday, Bible study, 7-30 p.m For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 410 Peart St (Dave Setlers, presiding pastor) Sunday: Public discourse, 9 30 m. watchower study and discus on, 10 30

sion, 10 30
Tuesday: Book study at Wayner 8
p.m., meeting at Norfolk Theocratic
School, 7 30 p.m., service meeting,
8 30
For additional

For additional information call 375 4395 or 375-2473.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S. K. deFreese, pastor) Sunday: Early service, 7 a m., no Sunday school, late service, 112 broadcast KTCH

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CHURCH
623 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
unday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply paster) Sunday. No services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Hass, pestor)
Sunday Worship, 9.45 am, cofee and leilowship hour, 10.35
Monday: Church education, comittee, 7.30 pm.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor Sunday: No services

Wayne Native Getting Degree

One hundred and ninty-four Kearney State College students will graduate during ceremonies in Cushing Coliseum at 9 a.m. Friday. The students include Carol Hamley, daughter of Mrs. Eve-

Ine students include Carol Hamley, daughter of Mrs. Everlyn of Wayne, who will receive her bachelor of science degree in sociology. Miss Hamley is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High; School.

in sociology. Miss harriery is a in sociology. Miss harriery is a missing school. Michael Yanney, executive, vice president, Omaha National Corporation, will be the commencement speaker. Yanney regeived his bachelor of aris degree in business education at Kearney State College, a gradulate tegree from the American institute manking, New York, and a commercial banking gradulate degree from the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. Presiding over the cremonies and contenting degrees will be Kearney State-President Drendan J. McDonald Grand marshali will be R.B. Welch, associate professor of business.

125 at Reception For Doug Ritzes

One hundred and hventy-five guests from Nebraska and lowal attended a reception at the Woman's Club room jn. Wayne's Sunday for Ahr. and Mrs. Doug Ritze. Who recently returned from Ethiopia where they have spent the past two years. Ritze is the, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritze of Leverne, Minn., formerly of Wayne.



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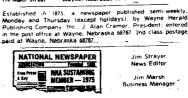
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Late Surge Lifts Wayne To Victory

Wayne town team battles Newcastle tonight (Thursday) in the finals of the best of three series for a berth in the North-east Nebraska Baseball League

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Rick Ginn. Alt bock-to-back

and Reson of the sarley and the
opening frame on a run-scoring
fielder's choice by Mic Deshike
who scored Mike Creighton, and
a single by Rick Ginn who
scored Hix.

The winner tonight will advance to the playofts against

thomer. The best of three-game
series is expected to start Sunday night.

Wayne Coach Suffers Attack

Wayne High football coach Allen Hansen is in stable condition at Providence Medical Center of lowing a heart attack Friday afternoon at fils home. Hansen, 48, was taken to Wiseman Clinic where it was diagnosed that his chest paind were a heart attack and he was immediately rushed by ambulance to the hospital. According for this physician, Hansen's condition won't be completely known until test results are available by the end of this week.

If you happen to have an eight-child family, the odds on all of them being girls are 255 to one!

STEP RIGHT

UP AND

On A 1976 FORD or **MERCURY Here Are** Just a Few Prices . . .

Wayne Victory Is First over Area Club

Juniors Level Wakefield for Berth in Area Meet

By BOB BARTLETT
Wayne Juniors scored a first of the season Saturday night. And in the eyes of coach Hank Overin that first was the learn's best.

Mike Manes, Mike Sharer, Gary Munter, Randy baf boy Steve Overin, back row, assistant coch Paul, Rod Turner Vince Jenness, Dave Hikm-Bob 19, Monte Lowe, Paul Maliette, coach Overin, Not

the South tonight, Trubey be-lieves the Yanks must take advantage of its quickness. He said the South holds a muscular height advantage. "Becquise of their height ad-vantage we must use an effec-tive tastbreak." Trubey said. "Hopefulty some offensive mis-matches will result letting us score some quick points."

See TRUBEY, page 10

- Meanwhile, Wayne-took advantage of three costy Wake-field errors, including one in the opening frame to take a 1-0 lead. Mailleffe, who walked, stoll second and advanced [g third on a sacrifice tily by Monte Lower His's attempted bunt. The balt bounced to pitcher Mike Soder-berg, but he throw to catcher Dave Gustafson bounced out of his glove.

hit by third baseman Gary Munfer. Munifer scored-on-a passedball after he went to third on a
single by Bob Keating.
Wakefield put one run on the
board in the fifth when centerfielder Scott Mills singled and
later scored when catcher.
Manes dropped—the balt—in a
chasedown between third and
home.
Twice Wayne had chances to
blow the game wide open when
the Juniors had the bases loaded
in the third and seventh frames,
with one obt-in-lighe third. Wayne
loaded the sacks on back-to-back
singles by Keating and Mallette
and a walk by Lowe. But Soderberg ithwarted the scoring atlempt-with one-strikeout and the
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WAYNE
Paul Mailette, p
Monte Lowe, if
Dave Hix., ss'
Aaron Nissen, ri'
Mike Sharer, cr
Mike Manes, c
Randy Park, 2b
Gery-Munter, 3b
Bob Keating, lb
Tofals



Wakefield Midgets Win Tourney Crown

Wakefield Midgets unnerved of oliver runs in the third inning, then went on to post an easy 14-4 citory for the District 3 Class C titlle at Coleridge Saturday night Smith had been heaving strikes the first two frames to help keep his club in front 10, but made one mental mistake in the top of the third to completely turn the tables. Wakefield had runners on first and second when Smith fielded a grounder Instead of throwing to first for the easy out, he hest lated before he overthrew third base to score one of five runs in that frame.

"Their pitcher looked better when they were scoring," said Wakefield coach Paul Eaton, "but in the third he wasn't real effective."

Eaton pointed out that going into the final game, Wakefield using the fournament, Wayne, Wakefield won that match, 2 1,

after Jaking a fortest win from Randalph.
Center fielder Jono Kline was the power hitter for Eafon's crew Saturday. He drilled a paid for doubles and connected on two singles and also scored three runs.
Pitcher Brad Jones, who releved starter Dean Sharpe after Coleridge scored its first run into second frame, got credit for See WAKEFIELD, page 5

Out of Tourney

After opening the state Class A men's slow pitch softball four namen's Slavtrday with a 6.5 victory over a Lincoln team, Mike's Tavern of Wayne suffered two straight setbacks and double elimination fournament at Bellevue Mike's dropped a pair of games to teams from Bellevue, 16.4 and 10.0

North head all star basketball coach Ken Trubey of Ord and asststamt Derfisy "Bargen of Columbus feet fisher team is ready to play in the Nebraska Coaches Association-basketball doubleheader fonlight (Thursday) and Friday night in North Plate and Lincoln. The North Stars ended training camp Wednesday following a week's practice at Wayne State For the Stars and coaches the training camp ended on a happy note as they detelated a group of Northeast, Nebraska players North soft head all star basketball designed from the Morth of the Subrishing Camp wednesday following a week's practice at Wayne State For the Stars and coaches the Iraning camp ended on a happy note as they detelated a group of Northeast, Nebraska players The two coaches also lett the North's oftensive play was im-Dor



proved. Trubey and Bargen were concerned about their squad's..."Laam effort" following a Sunday evening scrimmage, but Tuesday's scrimmage, but Tuesday's scrimmage erased-some ôf-the doubt. "Our shot selection improved, which is an indication that we played together better as a team." Bargen said "We didn't run our full court offense as well but I feel that has to do with the muscular opposition we Were playing," he added. In order for the North to improve its 4.3 series edge over

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Here are the entry blanks for the junior and senior divisions of the Amateur Tennis Tournaments which will be held at the Wayne State Jennis courts starting next week Persons entering should till out the form and mail: It along with the \$2.50 fee for singles or the \$2 fee, per person for developes to Tom Roberts, 512 Valley Dr. in Wayne, 8373.

The junior tourney'runs from Aug. 12 to 14 and the senior tourney is the following week, Aug. 19 to 21.

Entry deadlines are Monday-for juniors and Wednesday for seniors.

JUNIOR DIVISION					
Singles	Doubles .				
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Girls, age 18 and under					
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Age as of Aug 7, 1976	Birthday & Year				
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Singles	Doubles				
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AURD Lage Takes First In Shoe Pitching

A Wayne man was one of Startfon won the Class B divithree-winners in the hores shoe slon.
pitching contest during the ... Class A - 2, Hansi-Wijson, and
Wayne County Fair last week. 3. Clarence Nelson, both of:
He is Ron Lape who won the Newman Grove Class B - 2.
Class C division. Taking first in Walt Lage. Cartoll; 3, Erwin
Class A was Ken Gardner 51 Longe, Winside. Class C - 2, Ed
Sioux City. Everett Schultz of Nissen, Wayne; 3, Pete Kropp,



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Club Tourney Coming Up

Detending champion Bob Reeg will be going for an unprecedented fifth straight title when be tees off Sunday. Is. during the Wayne Country Club men's tournament.

The handicapped tournament, which is open to club members only, includes 18 follows of flight play and a nine-hole championship round. The top/16 golfers qualify for the final nice plays and a nine-hole championship round. The top/16 golfers qualify for the final nice plays and a nine-hole championship round.

nine.

Deadline to register at the club house is Wednesday, Aug.

1). Registration fee is \$5

Laurel Juniors . Take on Wynot In Class B Meet

In Class B Meet
Laurel's Juniors will take a
19-3-record info the second night
of the American Legion Class B
area fournament at O'Neill tonight (Thursday) when the winners of the Ralph Bishop League
face Wynot at 8:15,
Coach Bob Weisenberg's club
drew a bye in the first round of
the five fearn fournament which
pened Tuesday night. Other
rubs in the tourney are O'Neill,
Hartington and Albion'
Jeff Creamer likely will start
on the mound for Laurel, He'll
get the support of the club's
leading hitters Brian Blaichford,
Brad Erwin, Gordle Kardel and
Cleve Stolge, all of whom are
hitling close to 300.

Wakefield -

the win. Both combined for 11 strikeouts. strikeouts.
Friday night the area Midgets take on the winner of District 15 at 6:20 p.m. in the first-round of area play at Wakefield. Other teams in the area meet are winners from District 8 and 16.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
Town Team: Tonight (Thursday)
- Wayne at NewCastle.
Wayne at NewCastle.
Spirick 15 withner or District 16
runnerup at 6:39 in first round of
area playorts at Wakefield.
Midgats: Friday — Wakefield vs.
District 15 winner at 3:03 in area
tournament at Wakefield.

City: Wednesday — Hartington at
Wayne.

Race Results

A Feature—5, Brudigan 7, Bru geman

Sioux City

First Heat—2, Brudigan, 3, H
old Brudigan, Hoskins
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A Feature—1, G Brudigan

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Backstop/Bob Bartlett

LAST WEEK'S district Class C American Legion Midget fournament at Coleridge has lett a bad taste in the mouths of at least three area coaches.

Their complaint of tournament officials designing the brackets in favor of their home fearn can be justified by a quick glance at how the tournament was set up, in the top bracket were teams from Emerson, Wayne and Wakefield, in the bottom half of the six-fleam med were Laurel. Randolph and Coleridge. Clearly, the bottom half was made up of the weaker of the six clubs while the top half had the strong fearns. As if turned out the tournament two stronger earns. Wayne and Wakefield, were forced to battle if out in the second night of the fourney. Coleridge, which drew a bye the first night, got by Laurel the second night to earn at cicket into the tinals.

Although Coleridge lost to Wakefield in the Inals, Wayne coach hank Overin along with Wakefield mentor Paul Eaton and Laurel coach Bob Weisenberg intend to file a complaint with state officials about the way the teams were placed. If they would have seeded feams according to records the way most tournaments are set up there wouldn't have been any complaints, Overin pointed out.

Why weren't teams seeded in the tournament? District director Jay Drake was unavailable for comment, but he was quoted as telling Overin that the tournament teams weren't seeded according to records, because "records don't mean arything". Drake said that fournament held at Wayne usually have Wayne either the lists of second seeded team, and as a result Wayne usually stays in the fournament longer. He wanted to eliminate a Wayne Wakefield final.

TO HELP resolve the possibility of that problem creeping up next year in other district fournament. Hank has a proposa to completely drop district fournament in favor of area meets.

His proposal: Lump the 34 Class C teams across the state into three area tournaments with eight leams seach and one area fourney with 10 teams. Make it double elimination and advance the win-ners to the sate meet.

The purpose is to reduce the number of games. Class. C. teams have to play compared to Class. B. and A teams have to play in order to qualify for the state tournament.

If all goes well, Hank hopes to present This idea to Legoin officials for their



RUNDOWNS: Play in the Ralph Bishop League baseball and softball leagues is mearly gettlebe and some of the dilysion winters Nat'o been named. In softball, Winside won the 18 and under category, Wayne won 15, and under, and Wayne and Winside 13 and under teams lited for first place. In baseball, Wakefield won Little League and Wayne won Ponies, and Wayne and Emerson field for first in Pee Wees.

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Luncheon Honors Mrs. Miner

A luncheon was held last Wed-nesday afternoon in the Clarence Miner home in obser

difference Miner home in observance of Mrs. Hulda Miner's birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Dick Chamber's, Frances Turner, Sloux City, the Roy Johnsens, Mrs. Hulda Miner and Mrs. Sutherland, Coleridge.

Visit in Texas
The Marvin Hardman family
and Mrs. Jens Kvols spent July
24 through 27 visiting Margaret
Liste, McKinney, Tex., the Jack
Gambill family, Rockwall, and
the Everett Liste family, Celina.

Party at Wagon Wheel
The Warren Creamers and the
William Pentericks were last
Wednesday evening guests of
the Ron Pentericks at the Wagon
Wheel in honor of the Creamer's
third wedding anniversary.

Supper Guests
The Ernest Knoells were Sunday supper guests in the Melford
Peterson home, Hinton, 18.
Myla Peterson returned home
with them after spending the
week with her grandparents.

Washington Guests
The Jack Colwells, Sunnyside,
Wash... and Charles Moses, 'Stutrit, are spending several days
in the Oliver Noe home.
Sunday they all attended a
eunion of the Mrs. Wren Philtott family at Bressler Park,
Wayne.

Return From Vacation
The Clayton Stingleys and
Randy, Lynell Stingley, Norfolk,
and the Duane Stingleys returned Sunday from a two-week
vacation in California.

Oxley Birthday

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Saturday-evening quests in the
Don Oxiey home for the hosf's
birthday were the Kenneth
Smiths, Belden, the Wayne
Lunds, the Jon Lynd family,
Marion Oxley, Sloux City, and
Darlene Oxley, Omaha.

Attend Mission School
Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Dixon,
and Mrs. Keith Berg, Laurel,
altended the United Methodist
School of Missions at the Nebraska Wesleyan Campus, Lincoln, Friday through Sunday.

Visit in Des Moines
The Walter Schuttes spent last
weekend in the Bob Smith home,
Des Moines. The Elmer Schuttes
accompanied them and visited
in the Bob and Buford Glascock
homes. Des Moines.

Wednesday Supper Guests
The Ralph Bridgefords, Newcastle, and granddaughter April
Heydon, Lane, S.D., were last
Wednesday dinner and supper
guests in the Walter Schutte
home.
The William Schuttes, Amanda and Marie Schutte were evening visitors.

week in the Lestie Sherman Cuke's Medical Center Sunday home. She accompanied the where he has to undergo knee Armin Starks to spend the week. Surgery Tuesday.

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Geneva.
Friday supper guests in Bessie
Stierman's home were Mrs.
Vernie Janssen of California, the
Laverr Bertolöths and the Law
rence Foxes.

Guests Stav

Mrs. Joe Gredys, Burbank, Calif., spent the week in the Tony Mills home. Mrs. Frances Long, James Long, Englewood, Calif., were last Monday visi-

Dixon Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Logan Center United Methodist Church

(William Anderson, pastor) Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Lorraine Stanley and Saltér
Stanley are spending the week
in the Dale Stanley home,
Cozad.

Mrs. John Saunders and Lyle,
Fremont, and Mrs. Maber
Glibdon, Hooper, were Sunday,
dinner guests in the J.L. Saunders home.

The Ernest Lehners were evening visitors.
The Marlin Boses, the David
Schulte family, Amanda and
Marie Schulte were July 25
supper guests in the William
Schutte home.
Mrs. Darrell Diedliker, Doris

Schulte home.

Ars. Darrell biediker, Doris and Danny, Carmel, Ind., spent last week in the Duane and Don Diediker homes.

The Garold Bammerlins, Ainsworth, were Friday evening visitors in the Russell Ankeny home.

The Markin Bloomfields, Devenment is seent lest Satur.

The Markin Bloomfields, Davenport, la., spent last Saturday through Tuesday in the Ernest Lehner home.

The William Schuttes were Sunday guests in the Boschutte home, Omaha.

The David Nelson family, Minneapolis, and Eleanor Drake, Sloux City, were last Monday supper guests in the Kenneth Kardeli home.

The William Penlericks and the James Leonards spend the Sunday in the Robert Gustafson home, Blair. The Penlericks also attended the Dahiger revuion at Four Trees in Oakland July 25.

The Marion Quists spent Sunday in the Don Harson home, Harlley, In honor of the hostess' birthday. The Garoid Jewells spent last Wednesday through Priday tishing at Gavin's Point Dam. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha. were weekend guests in

Trio Going to State Fair For Home Living Contest

A frio of Wayne County 4-H youngsters will exhibit home living projects at the state fairs as the result of judging during the county fair.

Lori - Mikkelsen- and Banny - McFadden both won state fair borths in the poster competition.

Anita-Sandahi won- in the bed- spread or dost ruffie division.

Other results are:

Secretary's begin Furging-Lori - Meyer, Mike Gnire, Amy Fign. Jodf Fieer; bite-Becky Glassineyer, Gwen Victor, Cindy Bull, Shirley Kleensang: ged-Rozane Robde, - Megan Oweos, Penny Roberts, Kim- Schuleter, Angle Schulz, Lynnerte Hansen, Leanne Bahe.

Hansen, Leanne Bahe.

Poaters: purple—Lori Mikkelsen,
Danny McFadden, Sherrill Burmesfer; blue—Sherrill Burmesfer; blue—Sherrill Burmesfer; blue—Sherrill Burmester, Kelly
som, Karen Mikkelsen, Sosan Burmesler, Rodney Isom, Jan Mikkelsom, Glory Bull, Debble Penp, Steson, Glory Bull, Debble Penp, SteShaun Niemann, Rhonde Gstendorf, Rosanne Rohler, Rodney
Jsom, Desmas Sohler, Susan Burnmester, Augvonner Isom, Duene
Leich, Märvin Hansen, Jill Glubbelly,
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Ayrangement from hature: purpix—Brenda Wessel: blue—Karla
Okockman.

Laundry bag: blue—Susan Burmester. Karen Longe. Kim Schluer.

Laundry bag: blue—Susan Burmester. Karla Office: God-Dafe Gubbels.

Melissa Farren. Christy Nelsius.

Maste basket: purple—Susan Burmester. Duane. Lefcy; blue—Karen
Longe. Julie Femning. Holly Franzen.
Leah Jensen: red—Will Lefcy, Jane
Cubbels. Lisa Meller purple—Ouane
Lefcy. Susan Bur-mester. Will Lefcy.

June—Laundre Lefcy. Susan Burbus—Larl Premoper. Karen Longe.
Jane Gubbels. Leah Jensen: red—
Debble Premoper.

Dreiser drawer: red—Kay Woock.

Linckhean est: _ gurrila—Judy

nan. Luncheon set: purple—Judy

Hot dish mat: red-Trisha-Will-

ters.
Sérying tray: red—Trisha Willers;
white—Kathy Murphy.
Cenférètece: gurpte—Judy Bauerméister, red—Kathy Murphy.
Picture: purpte—Lori Meyer.
Pillow: blue—Cindy Bull, Lori
Meyer.

Pillow blue-Cindy Bull, Lori Meyer.
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Jerrine Krajicck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krajicck of Hoskins: Ihad, the champion pen of three sheep in county 4-H competition Friday and also picked up the trophy for cross bred entry. Champion market lamb was shown by Roger Sahs, son J.M. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Carroll.

Wool fleece championship went to Angie Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulz of

ural Wayne.

Danny Frevert, son of Mr. and



Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

THE CHAMPION market lamb of the Wayne County Fair is owned by Roger Sahs, it, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Girmore Sahs of rural Carroll Sans: Hampshire Suffolk was judged the best in 4 H Friday.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Zane

Dorothy Zane died last Thursday in San Francisco, Calif. She was 70 years old.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officialed at services held fuesday at Bressler Funeral Home, Wäkefield. Burial was in hie Wakefield Semelery. The daughter of John and Ada Driskoll McCorkindale, she was born Dec. 29, 1905 in Wakefield. She attended school in Wakefield and also the Methodist Norsing School in Omaha She married James Grams in San Francisco. He died in 1960 in 1963 she married Peter Zane.

She is preceded in death by her first husband, James Survivors include her widover, Peter of San Francisco. Ene brother F.W. McCorkindale of Laurel, one sister, Mrs. George (Evangeline) Boonstra of Omaha and several nieces and nephews.

Amanda Margaret Baker

Funeral services for Amanda Margaret Baker of Winside were held Wednesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. S. K. deFreese officiating. She died Sunday in Norfolk at the age of 63.

Pailbearers were Larry Baker, Merlin Saul, -Detmar Vahlkamp, Dennet Jacobsen, Louis Cottone and Larry Jöhnson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetary.

Born-May 23, 1913, on a farm north of Wayne, she was the daughter of William and Martha Hubel Jacobsen. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith and was a lifeloing member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

She was united in marriago Cet.—10.—1923, to Emil. F. Baker in Wayne. The couple farmed near Wayne untit moving to a farm north of Winside in 1924. In the spring of 1973 she moved into "Winside in 1924, in the spring of 1973 she moved into "Winside, where she resided until her death. She is preceded in death by her husband in 1972 and her parents. Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Harry H. (Cleora) Sueth of Winside one brother. William H. Jacobsen of Blair: two sisters, Ms. Otto (Elsie) Kleensang of Hoskins and Mrs. Erna Mildrum of Fremont, and four grandchildren, Mark, Diann, Brian and Rhonds Suehl.

John Max Kleensang

John Max Kleensang, age 74, of Hoskins, died Monday at the Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Funeral services were held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, with the Rev. Wesley Bruss officiating, Burial was in E. U. B. Cemetery, Hoskins.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleensang, Jahn was born April 24, 1902, in Hoskins. He married Adela Buss in December of 1924. The couple farmed in the Hoskins vicinity until this retirement in 1963.

He was Enalized and continent at 71-18-18-19.

was been used and confirmed in the Hoskins vicinity until his refirment in 1993.—
He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Butheran church, Hoskins, and was presently a member of Trinity Luthern Church.
Preceding him in death were his wife in 1963, three brothers and one grandson. Survivors include four sons, Virgil of Hay Springs, Lavern and John of Norfolk, and Willard of Hoskins; one deuphler, Arts. Don Chilicat Radenz of Norfolk; one brother, Otto of Hoskins, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Fred Strange <

A former Wakefield resident, Fred Strange, age 16, died ligst-Friday at Memorial Hospital, Sheridan, Wyoming, Memorial Friday at Memorial Hospital, Sheridan, Wyoming, Memorial Services were field July 21 with interment in Sheridan. Strange was born in 51. John, Bronswick; Can., March 1900. He served in World War I in Canada. June 24, 1925, he married Grace Christopher of Efficasion, The couple moved to Speriden in 1908.

Survivors' Include his wildow, Grace, one daughter, Mrs. Survivors' Include his wildow, Grace, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Kliney of Wakefield, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Sheep Pen of Three Trophy Awarded

Mrs. Kenny Frevert of Wayne, and Pam Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nissen.et Wayne, tied for championship honors in the sheep rate of gain contest.

The following ribbons were awarded to 4H sheep entries:

Market lambs: purple-Roger

JUNIOR and senior showmanship winners in 4-H sheep are Carla Stelling, left, and Jerrine Krajicek, who were selected Friday-by judges at the Wayne County Fair. Carla is the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling of rural Wakefield, Jerrine, who also had the champion pen-of-three and crossbred champion, is the 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krajicek of Hoskins.

shoof (2), Wes Greve, Kristl Ben shool, white -Angre Schulz Club pen of three: purple—Brenna Go Getters, Spring Branch: blue-Pleasant Valley, Lestie Livewires Wool fleece: purple-Shella Gram

The mill levy for properly owners in Allem will remain all 30 mills, the fourh board agreed during Monday night's budget hearing. The levy is expected to raise about \$15,500 in laxes to com-plete the 1976-77 budget of \$80,200, according to Allen offi-cials. \$86,200, according to Allen offi-cials.
Property evaluation rose
almost \$6,000 this year to
\$5199,289, due mainly to increased construction.
During the meeting, the board
sissed building permits to Dale
Taylor \$r_. to build an addition
to a mobile home, and to Dale
Strivens 1q construct a new
home.

Allen Mill Levy

Remains 30 Mills

home.

Members learned that the new landfilf west of town will be open later this week. Persons using the new facilities are asked to dump their garbage at the north that

The board also is in the process of establishing a rabies clinic for all pet owners in Atlen. Once the clinic is set up, each pet owner will be responsible for paying for a rabies shot, officials added.

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Carroll Miss Wins Second Market Hog Championship

award in Wayne County Fair 4-H competition.
Brother Mike Finn had the champion pen of three market, hogs. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pail Finn drivural, Carroll.
Todd Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dercey of Wayne had the reserve champion market hon.

Mrs. Serve Champion market hog.
Reserve Champion pen of inree went to Selly Krusemark, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronard Mrs. Serve Champion, with Mike Finn as reserve champion.
Ribbon placings were:

ed—Brian Foote, Joe Kenny, Bob enny, Kelly Hansen Litter: purple—Eddie Foote, Da of Foote, blue—Brian Foote: red—



Hampshire: purple—Amy Finn, Mike Finn: blue-Terry Grillland (2), Amy Finn, Mike Finn Spotted swine: purple—Trudy and Gloria Hansen.

No Damage

Food Entries Add Flavor To Fair Wayne County 4 H youngsters county fair foods competition splayed their failents as cooks were.

RESERVE CHAMPION market hog (above) in

displayed their Jalents as cooks during the county fair last week and 19 of the youngsters had food entries selected to go on for state fair competition. Lari and Barbara Gnirk and Kay Woockman qualified for the state contres with their peanut butter cookies. The same frie will also enter their one egg cakes in the competition in Lincoln

Incoln.

In cookies for a hike contest, state fair exhibitors will be Karl Wittler and Marilyn. Strate. Michelle Kubik. Anita Sandahi and Kay Woockman qualified in the breakfast gluick Dréad contest. Quick loat bread winners were Gloria Spilltgerber. Dianne. Puls and Lisa Peters. Roxane Rhode will enter the state fair with her meal planning card project.

project.

An international touch was added by ¿Gwen Victor's baked food from another country entry which earned her a trip to Lincoin, and Carol Baird's teens entertain party pians entry won her the right to complete at the state fair. Antia Liska won in the food in pioneer days contest, She also won in the two iar of fruit or vegetable contest.

Shirtey Kleensang, Megan Owens and Shella Gramilich won the baked yeast product contest, and Becky Glassmeyer and Judy Temme will round out the country's state that the same of the same

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INVENTOR James Fragr of Fairfield was at the Wayne County Fair, demonstrating his "reverse-a ball" toy Idea for the toy grew from a project ocome up with a device to demonstrate rotation and orbital motion to his science class.

Just Playing Around

Fairfield science instructor James Frager started out to design something to principles of orbit and rotational motion and ended up going into the toy business. Frager spent two days at the Wayne County Fair demonstrating his "reversea-ball" foy, which he hopes will take the place of the yo-yo in the toyland hierarchy. The science feacher's invention consists of two different sized sponger trübber balls, connected by a string which is threaded through a wooden tube.

The tube serves as a handle, which is held static in one highd-The-small ball is allowed to swing like a pendulum. By pulling the string at the right time, the small ball inc. be made to rotate. That probably deen't sound too the ingressive in print, and Frager admiss that one of the chief obstacles faced in promoting his creation is the difficulty in learning how to operate it from package instructions.

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is always trying to steal your tuees, and the print margin is low."

The inventor will return to the classroom this fall, but he's been bitten by the toy bug. He has four, or five other loy ideas gow he would like to promote, and one just might Decome a fact to rival the hubs hoop. What are those ideas?

The inventor isn't saying much about that just yet.

Supper for Dixon Couple Held Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon observed their 25th

of Dixon observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a supper last Thursday evening. The fete was held at the Hilton in Slow. City.

Other friends and relatives aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Date Strivens, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Johnson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling, Linda Strivens and Monte Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens short the weekend in the Gaylord Strivens home at O'Neill.

Former Pastor, Wife Honored

Evonne Engstedt of Durcan-ville, Tex., formerly of Concord, reportedly suffered serious in-juries in a car accident July 21. Her hospital address is not known, however, mall will reach her it sent in care of her mother, Mrs. Delia Erwin, 33 Wishing Star- Dr., Duncanville, Tex.

51 Attend Reunion Sunday at Wayne

Fifty one relatives from Bakersfield, Calif.; Security, Colo.; Grovespring and Pleasant Hill: Mo.: O'Netit. Abtion; Wayne, Norfolk, Hastings, Omaha, Alden and Dakela Gity attended the Beeks and Barnes family reunion Sunday at Bressler Park in Wayne.

John Barnes, 84, of Wayne, was the oldest in attendance and six-week-old Jeffrey Reed of Dakota city City was the young-

Leave Monday

Guests in the John Barnes home in Wayne last Wednesday to Monday were Mrs. Reva Tribble and her daughter and granddaughter. Grovespring, Mo., Mrs. Richard Tribble and children. Pleasant Hill, Mo., Mrs. Donald Moore and sons, Bakerstield, Calif., Mrs. Dwight Vires and son, Security, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris, Hastings, Mrs. Reva Tribble and Mrs. Morris are daughters of the Barnes.

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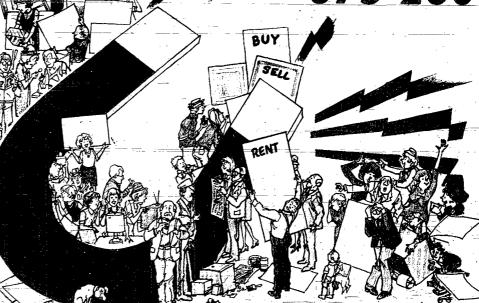
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RICK ANDERSON leans to the left as his horse rounds one. Rick was one of the members of the Wayne County of the barrels during the performance class of the 4-H. Hombres who completed in the atternoon contest horse show Saturday at the Wayne County fetrgrounds.

Wayne Man Wins \$25 Bucks Prize

Gordon "Jug" Jorgensen of Wayne is the latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promo-tion sponsored by participating Wayne businesses.

Jorgensen won the \$25 consolation award when it was learned that his birthday was the closest to the winning date drawn at random by Mark Ellingson of Ellingson Motors. Inc., and announced at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday.

Jorgensen, who works at Black Knight Bar, was born on Feb. 27, 1924; the winning date was Jan. 27, 1924. Had his birthday matched the winning date he would have picked up the grand prize totaling \$125. As except the conservations the

Tonight (Thursday) another drawing will be held. To be a winner a shopper must be present in a participating store. No registration or purchases

Youngsters Sew Up State Fair Berths

State fair exhibitors from among 4-H clothing projects displayed during the Wayne County Fair last week and during a style revue earlier in July have been announced.

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Anita Sandahi was the state lair Winners in the garment decorative and category. Randy Kleensang won in the Bachelor, Bob-teithing project.
Diane Lindsay and Terri Monia won in the Magic World of Clothes project for girls over 12. Annette Finn is state fair alternate. In the play clothes-division, Sheila Gramtich and Cindy Bult will be state fair entries, with

Sheila Gramtich and Clindy Built will be state fair entries, with Rhonda Ostendorf backing them up as afternate. Kita and Kari Wittler are state fair entries in lounging and sleeping competition.

In school clothes competition it will be Kari and Karen Wittler representing, the county in Lincoln, with sister Kita as afternate.

Bowers with Susan Rethwisch and Shirley Kleensang as after-nates. Brenda Larsen is the state fair entry in suit or cost-competition, Ribbons awarded in clothing competition were

Level Buse — Valari Bush red — Moory Mail
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June Myer, Ward of Beschloof, Deanna
Washer, Robanne Rohde, Dies
Michael & Kubik, Kay Woockman,
Marcia Rethwisch, Jan Mikkelsen,
Leanne Bahe, Angia Schulz, Lori
Meyer: red — Lorf Cnirk, Sandra
Urechi. Lisa Peters, Mayvonne
Other Barnathis, Intrologo.



Ta-Ha-Zouka Picnić

Lorene Kelfer, Nortolk, the Gene Cook family, Columbus, Kerry Keifer, the Ed H. Keifer family and the Ed Keifers enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday night at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Nor-folk.

Thursday Guests
Mrs. Vernie Jessen, Orangedale, Calif., and the Lavern
Berteloths, Dixon, were last
Thursday supper guests of the
Hazen Bolings at a Yankton
cafe. The evening was spent in
the Boling home.

Green Valley Club
The Green Valley Club
The Green Valley Club met
last Thursday afternoon in the
home of Edna Meier. Emma
Mae Bring was a guest. Roll call
was answered with a favorite
American.
Games Jurnished the enter-

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met last Wednes.
day afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Earl Fish. Mrs. Alvin
Young won high and Mrs. Don
Boling, low.

Jolly Eight Bridge Mrs. R. K. Draper hosted the Jolly Eight Bridge Clob last Thursday evening. Mrs. Law-rence Fucks was a guest.

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Friday Guests
The Robert Harpers v

The Robert Harpers were Fr day evening guests in the Fra cis Broderick home, Plainview

Sunday Dinner Guests
The Dick Jenkins family.
Carroli, the Carl Brings, Emmis
Mea and Marie Bring were
Sunday dinner guests in the
Lercy Bring hope, Moville, ia.
In the afternoon they attended
the First Annual American
Legion Youth Baseball Tournament, Mapleton, Ia. Dana, son
of the Lercy Brings, was one of
the players.

Monday Visitors
Mrs. Louis Tolles, Odessa,
Tex., Toni Tolles, Clay Center,
and the Borge Kastrup family,
Laurel, were last Monday evening guests in the Gerald Folter nome.

Visit New Baby
Maud Graf and Mrs. Alvin
Young visited with Mrs. Virgil
Young and baby. Pearl Roth and
Art Griesel at the Osmond Hospltal last Wednesday and were

Altend Wedding
The Bob McLain famlly, Mrs.
Byron McLain and Kathy McLain
Byron McLain and Kathy McLain
were Saturday overnight
güests in the Everett 'Waller
home, Galva, Ia.
They attended the wedding of
Mary Lou Waller and Craig Pyle
held Saturday night in the Methodist Church, Galva.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatoo, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Kathy McLain, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of her mother. Mrs. Byron McLain.

Emma Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the Ben Hespin home, Fremont: On Sunday they all attended the Janssen family eurion:

Saturday supper guests in the Duane Krueger home were the Terfry Kruegers. the Mike Kruegers. Norfolk and Alfrman 1. C. Robert Krueger.

Maud Graf visited Sunday afternoon, with Emma Peters in the Coleridge Nursing Home. The Manley Suthons spent last Monday until Wednesday in the Dennis Suthon home, Fremont. The Suthons home, Fremont. The Suthons home, Fremont. The Suthon home, Springtield.

The E.C. Clares, Winnetoon, spent last Thursday with their daughter. Mrs. Gerald Folter and her family. The Wayne Edwards Laurel, were Frilday evening visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Hi-Raters Booth Is Top Entry

The Hi Raters 4 H Club lived up to its name Thursday in theme both corngetition at the Wayne County Fair.

The club's booth received a purple ribbon and will be the county's entry in state fair competition. Mr. and Mrs. Dwalins Rethwisch are club leeders.

Other ribbon placings in the competition were as tollows:
Purple — Combination Kilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen of Wayne; Deer Creek Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Laure!; Modern Misses, Mrs. Howard Fleer.

Blue — Gingham Gals, Mrs. Ted Bahe; Wayne Peppy Pals, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dolata; Pleasant Valley Club, Herb Niemann; Shales_Kontry Kids.

Larry Wilter and Mrs. Melvin Dowling; Cloverettes Club, Mrs. James Gustafson; Carrolliners, Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Red — Coon Creek Club, Connie Roberts.

The Hi Ralers also had the topentry in project böoth competi.

Connie Roberts.

The Hi-Ralers also had the top entry in project booth competition, earning a purple ribbon and a trophy.

The Gingham Gals also won a excelerible mand wore received.

4-H NEWS

Wayne County Hombres
The Wayne County Hombres
4.H Club met at the Saddle Club
Arena, Carroll, last Monday

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 5, 1976

HALTER CLASS champion in the 4-H horse show Satuat the Wayne County Fair was Barrie Nelson.

Wakefield Girl Is Winner In 4-H Halter Contest

Barria Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson of Wakefield, received the trophy or grand champion halter horse at the Wayne County 4-H horse show Saturday afternoon. Torn Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Winside received the reserve champion ribbon. Kevin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Carroll received the trophy for senior showmanship.

Jeff Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Behmer of Hoskins received the trophy for junior showmanship.

Ribbons awarded in the Horse Show were as follows:

Show were as follows:

Matter class: purple—Tom Anderson, red—Leura Hasse.

1975 folls: purple—Barrie Neisog,
1974 foals: blue—Sherri Triggs,
red—J D. Sehmer dier. blue—Bar
Three years and davis, Mary kay
Lange, red—Kathy Gustfaton, Bren
da Jones. David Pieer, Rick Ander
son, Soot! Mann, kurt yleison of
Showmanship horses (junior div.
1001): blue—Jeff Behmer, fernda
Jones): red—Kurl Nelson, Todd
Mimulah.

Mary Kay Lange Pole bending: junior divisions: purpler Cur! Nelson: blue—Jeff Behmer, white-Todd Manulak, Senior pole bending: purple-Greg Jenkins: blue—Mike Lange, David Fleer, red-Kevin Davis, Rick Anderson, Jeff Triggs; white—Tom Anderson.

Anderson, Jeff Triggs; winne- is...
Anderson.

Barrel racing: junior division:
purple—Curl Nelson: blue—Jeff
Behmer, red Todd Manulak.

Behmer, red Todd Manulak,
Barrel racings senior division:
purple—Scott Mann; blue—Greg
penkins, Rick Anderson, Joe
Trigos, red—Janelle Anderson, Da,
definer: Tom Anderson, Da,
gehmer: Mike Lange, Kevin Davis.
Reimng:senior division: purple—
Scott Mann, blue—Snelly Davis.



EXTENSION NOTES

By Kathy Klahn

BUYING A MOBILE HOME?

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With the cost of one site, single family homes soaring at a tremendous rate, many people are selecting mobile homes.

Not only-are they cheaper to buy, but there is better and easier financing involved and durnishings and equipment are included at purchase.

The recent popularity also is related to the increased maximum size of mobile homes. This has jumped from 216 square feet in 1976. Quality has improved and better planned mobile home parks all contribute to their demand.

Disadvantages do-exist, how-

nemand.
Disadvantages do-exist, however. Mobile home owners still complain of safety hazards during storms. They are espec-Wekefield Hers

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle (, family picnic, Weldon Schwarfen home, 7 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.30.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, paster) Sundaý:-Sunday school;-8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.: worship, 11; evening
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies prayerfellowship, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Covenant Women,
2 p.m.

ially susceptible to high winds and in no case should they be considered formado proof. In addition, essential items such as steps and support piers usually cost extra. Depreciation and lawer resale value !imit invest; ment returns, and because land is not a part of the deal, the purchaser must either buy land or rent a lot in a mobile home park. Such as the property of the least here dealers, if possible. Complete your search for renting a lot before you buy. And check the contract carefully for annual inferest, rates, property insurance, and any additional service charges.





Lutt, Mrs. Rod Reeg and Susan Hansen.
Extension club members' help-ing with registration included Mrs. Ernest Siefken, Mrs. Hil-bert Johs, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dean Sorensen, Mrs. Or ville Netson, Mrs. Martha Fre vert, Mrs. William Thoendel, teaching staff. He will be teaching consumer economics and lyping classes. Sandra Elliat had requested that she be re-leased from the teaching position if a replacement could be found, Haun said.

Peters is a 1964 graduate of Kuemper Catholic High at Carroll, lowa. He previously attending the previously attending to the control of the

roll, lowa. He previously attended Wayne State College and Richland College at Decater, III.
Business experience includes

Richland College at Decater. III. Bustiness' experience includes serving as Illinois sales manager for Griffaw Manylacturing, a furniture company. Peters was vice-president of the Des Moines Jaycees in 1972, is a member of Delfa Sigma Pi, and received the WSC 1975 Out standing Business Education Major Award. He received his bachelor of arts in education degree from WSC This spring, after completing student teaching requirements at Wayne High. He will pursue a master of arts in education degree at WSC on a full-time basis white teaching half-time basis white teaching half-time at Wayne High. Peters is married and the tather of five children. He and his family live in Wayne.

Faculty —

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Mrs Hansen, of rural Wayne, has six years experience as home economist and a year as a part time college teacher and mandean of women. She earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, master of education degree from the university of Nebraska-Lincoln, master of education degree from the university of Mary, land. She is married and has four-children. Verlinden has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Northern Colorado, where he was active in debate as a student and coached where he well reorganize the forefisic program, which has been inactive two years. He is single.

Miss Wispe earned her bachstor of arts dnd master of arts degrees from the University of the products.

"If we can build a Lockheed has a build a Lockheed on the cost of producing departs and master of arts dnd master of art

Blood -

Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Morris Langen-

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i0,000 to 11,000, down somewhat trom last year's mark.
Koch said he can't say for sure why attendance dropped, but speculated that the number of celebrations this summer in conjunction with the Bicenten nial was probably partially responsible

Democrat — (Continued from page 1)

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The Democratic party candi
date said running against an
incumbent could be an advant
age for her and other candidates
in this election.

"The subject of trust in gov
ernment comes up constantly as
a really major concern. I think
incumbency has almost become
a liability and those who have
been in office the longest are the
most susceptible.

Two Win Prizes At Meeting (Continued from page 1) Area nurses and members of the extension clubs conducted the clinic Nurses helping were Mrs. Dennis' Baier, Mrs. Sid Hillier, Mrs. G.W. Gottberg. Mrs. Harlan Pankratz, Mrs. Dee Luft, Mrs. Rod Reeg and Susan Hansen.

Carroll News

Mrs. Erwin Morris was host-ess for the Wednesday meeting, of GST Bridge Club. Co-hostess was Mrs. Stanley Morris. Mrs. Robert 1. Jones was a guest, and prizes were won by Mcs. Jones and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine

Kerstine Mrs. Robert Johnson will be the Aug. 11 hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Kerstine

16th Birthday

Hith Birthday
Byron Menke was honored for his 16th birthday Thursday evening Guest's in the Lester Menke home were the Julius Menkes and the Otto Tests, all of Wayne, the Elwin Nelsens and the Stan Nelsen family Card prizes were won by the Elwin Nelsens, the Julius Menkes and Otto Test.

A cooperative Junch was served

Dinner guests in the Ron Sebade home Saturday were Mrs Dorothy Wagenbach and Sherry, New Haven, Mo., Willis Hansen, Norfolk, Mrs Elnora Hetlhold, Wayne and the Cyril Hansen family

Graduation —

(Continued from page 1)

dent of public schools at Fremont, received his baccatau reate degree from Wayne in 1934 and earned his masters degree from the University of Nebras ka

Meel Wednesday
The Congregational Wo
ellowship met last Wedne
the church hall follow
ofluck dinner.

polluck dinner.

Mrs, Robert I. Janes presided and Mrs. Lynn Roberts reported on the last meeting and present ed the lesson, entitled "Human Weakness." The afternoonw"as spent quitting Next meeting will be Aug: 11—A polluck dinner will preced

A potluck dinner will preceed the afternoon meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., unday school, 9 50

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30

Presbyterian-Congregational (Garl Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11

The Délmar Eddies. Brad Munica. Valerie and Brian spent July 26 29 at Spirit Lake and Linda Forks. Carroll and Linda Forks. Carroll and Linda Forks. Carroll and Linda Forks. Scarroll and Linda Forks.

Trubey ---

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Fremont, received his backalay read degree from Wayne in 1934 and earned his masters degree from the masters degree from the University of Nebras he Summer commencement, which coincides with the annual summer alumin retinous will be Aug. 13. Graduation, scheduled but 16.4 in will be the Nebras he will be set to 19. Graduation, scheduled but 16.4 in will be the Rev. Kenneth off the famous of the First Durited Methodrist Church in Wayne, and Mark. MCVicker, Also participating in the ceremony will be the Rev. Kenneth McModrist Church in Wayne, and Mark. MCVicker, Also participating in the ceremony will be the Rev. Kenneth McModrist Church in Wayne, and Mark. McVicker, Also participating in the ceremony will be the Rev. Kenneth McModrist Church in Wayne, and the processional and a special number, "Preliade on America."

A smorgasbord luncheon for graduates, family, alumni and friends, will be served at the MCC Student Centre beginning at 11.30. Advance reservations after equivalent of the Country Club and the president's idea of the Wayne State Foundation office, and the St. per plate charge- will be collected at the door. Alternoon activities include campus and city fours, golf at the Wayne Country Club and the president's idea cream social at the Wittow Bowl at 4 p.m.

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Dairy Showman Wins Four Awards

The Clarence Morrises and the vent to Kearney July 25

Mrs. Edwar

The Clarence Morrises and Pat went to Kearney July 25 where they visited in the Dale curright home. Mrs. Curright accompanied the Morrises to Scottsbuff where they visited, the Marlan Currisphts, returning home last Wednesday.

The Tom Bowerse. Carroll, the Bornie Bowerse. Norfolk, were in Truman, Minn. last Monday to Wednesday where they visited in the Sid Bowers home and with other relatives in the area.

The David Stills and Jenniter, vero Beach, Fla , were overnight giests last: Wednesday in the Robert Johnson home. Stills were en route to Bismarck. N D where he is employed. Still was a co-worker with Johnson's son, Mark, while in Fjorde.

The Leo Walkingtons, Ithaca.
Mich, spent last Wednesday to
Friday ir the Ellery Pearson
home Lec is Pearson's nephew

Ron Vendt of Norfolk and Tim Patterson of Wakefield won the third annual Wakefield Line Club Generation, Cap father son golf fournament, Sunday in sudden death playoff. The pair finished the IB-hole meet with a 164, to the Russ and Todd Swigart of Wakefield and Leo and Mike Jividend of Sloux City.

Rhonda Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche of Wayne carried home an armful of trophies from 4-H dairy competition at the Wayne County Fair.

Mike Sprouls won the grand Champion dairy award and also picked up an award for best cow in milk.

Judy Bauermeister, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister of Wayne, received the junior showmanship frophy.

Dairy ribbons were as follows:

JUDY BAUERMEISTER

Senior calves: purple—Kristen Bull. Judy Bauermeister: blue— Brian Blermann, Wes Sprouls, Den-nis J Anderson, Julie Sprouls, Julie Anderson, Cynthia Walde, Jim Lo-berg, Sherri Marotz, red—Kathy

Three and four year olds: pur ple—Mike Sprouls; blue—Kris And erson, Vincent Kniesche. Dlanne Puls. Julie—Sprouls; red.—Dwight Anderson. Dennis J. Anderson.

Aged cow: blue-Rhonda Kniesche

Dairy herdempRue—Julie Sprouls, Dwight Anderson, Mike Sprouls; red—Dennis W Anderson

Special frophy class: Rhonda

Production



WINNER OF THE junior showmanship trophy in 4 H dairy judging was Judy Bauermeister (top) Mike Sprouls (bottom) won the grand champion dairy trophy with

Schulz Tops Field in JC Demo Derby

Wayne driver Vern Schulz picked up a crisp \$250 Sunday night for winning the feature event of the Wayne County Jaycees demolition derby. Schulz, who was one of the top three drivers in his heat to quality for the championship finals, banged and pushed his way among seven other entries which were running before 2,250 onlookers who packed the fair ground stands on the final night of the four day. Wayne County Fair.

Zeiss, Carr.

Allen Martinsburg bolted to a 3-1 tead in the first inning off a pair of home runs, but lailed of keep the momenteum going as Homer rebounded for a 13-5 decision Sunday night.

Overin Win **Homer Quells Golf Tourney** Allen's Hopes

Jeff Zeiss. Chip Carr and Sleve Overin were the flight winners in the first annual. Kiwanis Club youth golf tournament Monday at the Wayne Country Club.
Zeiss fired a nine hole round of 41 to nose out second place finisher Mark Gansebom by one stroke and hirr olpace finisher

decision Sunday night.

The win was the second for the win was the best-of-three play-off with Allen and advanced the winner to the finals of the North-east Nebraşka Baseball League post-season fournament.

A two-run circuit hit by left 'rielder Neil Blohm capuited Allen town feam into the lead before pitcher Jim, Auck-smack-ed a bases-empty shot over the tence for Allen. "When we did that I thought for supe we were off and running," said Allen skipper Kelth Hill.

**League Season winner Homer finisher Mark Gansebom by one stroke and third place finisher Bob Bornhoft by three strokes to capture the 15 and under divi-sion.

sion.

In the 13-and-under-colegory.

Carr totaled 52 followed by 63 for Jere Morris and 67 for Brian Flemming. Overin shot a 68 to win the 11-and under title. Rodney Oah was second with a 70 and Brad Moore was third with an 80.

A fotal- of 27 young gotters competed in the meet, according

A total-of 27 young golfers competed in the meet, according to Kiwanian Rowan Wittse who helped to direct the fournament along with lettow Kiwanian Frank Teach and Plank Overin and Denny Paul of the city recreation program. skipper Kelth Hill.
League season winner Homer reversed the fide by scoring five runs in the fourth with the help of Erv Bradshaw's three-run homer and added four more runs in the fifth for a 10-command. Homer's Dave Gehring added five final blow with a solo home run in the four-run ninth frame.
Winning pitcher was Bob Baxter; Auck, who took the loss, went eight frames before Blohm relieved.

Coach: We Need PE Slips Soon

Youths intending to play foot ball at Wayne High School are-reminded to pickup their physical examination slips at the high school or docfor's office and return. When to the "Godching-staff before the start of football practice, Aug. 15, according to assistant coach Ron Carnes.

The first week of practice will be two-aday workouts, starting at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in preparation for the season opener on Sept. 3 at South Sloux City.

Hole-in-One

Wayne golfer Les Lutt fired a hole-in-one on the par three, No. 17 hole at the Wayne Country Club Sunday afternoon:

Club Sunday afternoon:
Using a two-tron, Lutt drove
the ball 177 yards for his first
ace. Witnessing the feat were.
Arnie Reeg, Dick Berry and
Terry Luff.

Norfolk driver Dave Carman got \$100 for his second place trinish while Ken Everingham of Wakefield received \$75 for high. In the consolation bracket, In the product of Norfolko untasted his field to pick up \$50. To keep the winnings in the family, Koch's wife, Sue, earned another \$30. after she won the powder putf event, a new addition to the annual derby. A total of 24 cars entered this year's derby, said JC Bryan Reinhardt, in charge of this Eveningham, Larry Creighton.

Andersons Vie for Prize In Fair Dairy Contest

Wallace Anderson of Laurel and Dennis Anderson of Wayne had The only bull entries in the open class dairy competition at the Wayne County fair. Wallace Anderson's entry was

named grand champion. Demis
Anderson's was reserve champion: Both animals were in the
six months to one years cate.

ln female dairy animal com-petition. Rhonda Kniesche of Wayne had both the grand champion and senior champion animals.

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The loss closes Allen's season with an 8-8 record.

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As SINCERE THANKS to all relatives and friends for the cards, visils, beautiful flowers and for all the kind deads that were done for us. Also thanks to Dr. Willis Wiseman, and 'ble sisters and nurses of Providence Medical "Center for the good care. A special thanks to Pastor, Cottberg and Pastor Upton for their visils and prayers. May God bless you all. Henry Dangberg.

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Dave is the son of Mr. and Ars Richard Carstens of



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Unicameral fiscal staff says state tax rates are too low

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — A report done by the Unicameral's fiscal staff says Nebraska's tax rates aren't high enough.

The report said there won't be enough money to operate state government through the end-of-the current fiscal year. which began on July 1.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters reacted by saying there won't be any money problems until after the year staff over And, Good and the staff is not exact any increases in a way to be as made to the staff is not a say and the staff is not say the say more said revenues may be as more problems requirements and other objections. The report said an actual detict of \$10 million to \$23 million below soring problems requirements and other objections. The report said an actual detict of \$10 million to \$23 million will exist.

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The revenue department was \$13 minutes more optimistic than the legislative staff.

The report said the 2.5 per cent sales fax rate should probably be increased to 3-per cent, which would bring in about \$29 million more into the treasury.

Peters just the Stafe Board of Equali-

It was still too early to start counting on one.

The tax commissioner was basing his optimism on hopes that farm—income would be up as indicated and continued decline of Onaha's unemployment rate.

The state did end the fiscal year with only \$1.8 million general fund balance on June 30.

Nothing New
Exon said the legislative report was
really nothing new. He said it contained
information that was both known and
understood.
He also said the lax rates are not the

He also said the lax rates are not the key to the situation. He said spending is. Revenue projections have been reasonably close. Exon said, the uncontrollable seems to be appropriations made by the legislature. Exon used his veto power to no avail during this year's session and even so, the equalization board. chose not to increase taxes. And, the governor re-

newed his contention that if the lawmak-ers want to spend, they really should set the tax rates and take the heat for them. ers wan to spend, mey really should set the tax rates and lake the heal for them. He suggested possibly the legislature might not be so eager to spend it tax might not be so eager by. He board in November because men, the lawmakers might have to do it. The legislative report said problems would hit the treasury next January or February. "Inal's-about, the same time; the state began to feel a real pinch this year.

In the meantime, the Unicameral's Revenue Committee is trying to find out exactly how much Nebraskans pay in laxes. Basically, they want to find out if the burden is fair across the state.

Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca, committee chairman, said it is easy to ask whether

sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca, committee chairman, said if is easy to ask whether the tax burden is fair, but he said the job of finding out is a "monumental" one In fast, he said it could take up to two

years to find the answer.

The committee wants to break the state down into regions and then sample the tax load in each region.

In addition to taxes, Carsten said, the

committee wants to find out how much there is outstanding in bond issues at various levels of government that tax-payers, sooner or lafer, are going to have to pay off.

He said he bas no idea how much that will be, "but 1 can say people are going to be astounded."

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The state cannot lissue bonds except for roads. The state cannot lissue bonds except for roads. Besides how much is paid in faxes, Carstin sold the committee intends to review all the various tax exemptions that are granted to specific groups. The senator said the last time anyone took a good hard took at taxes was when the Unicament decided to change the state government tax, passe from the property tax to sales and income taxes back in 1897.

Another goal is to find out just how many faxes there are Carsten said there are a number authorized but no one seems to know now how many are being collected.

River Plan Released
The long awaited Platte River basin
water management plan has been reteased.
The 250-page plan, done by the Missouri
River Basin Commission, calls Tor expen-

The 250 page plan, done by the Missouri River Basin Commission, calls for expenditures totaling \$545 million. The plan covers a period 10 to 20 years in the Lifuture and contains-more 100 structural elements as well as calls tor adoption of a number of stafe laws. It took three years to put the plan together with the help of stafe, federal and local agencies.

John Neuberger, commission chairman, said even though the plan is finished. It is flexible and can be changed to meet changing needs. Included among the law recommendations was reactment of I and use planning legislation and authorization for counties to get into the flood plain zoning business. But the Unicameral is already moving no some suggestions. Hearing of pretiminary results, the Public Works Committee will be holding a series of havings on

water rights.

A key concern in the study was preservation of natural stretches of waters in the basin.

As a resulf, the plan suggested that the legislature study the possibility of adopting a statewide policy siatement as an addition to the Nebraska Environmental Protection Act of 1971.

"Such legislation should regular preserva-

addition to the Nebraska Environmental Protection Act of 1971.

"Such legislation should require preservation of historical and natural features of major importance," the plan said. The plan also suggested legislation which would esfablish a "protected stream system." In a sub-basin expenditure breakdown, the Eikhorn sub-basin has \$132.66 million worth of recommended project; Loup, \$184.51 million; Upper Platte, \$117 million. Two irrigation projects called for the mast money. They were the Coon Rapids project, \$41.21 million, and the 'North Loup, \$134.59 million.

Also recommended in the plan was a regional park on Willow Creek near Plerce. The price estimate was \$7.3 million.

OBSERVATIONS ...

Controls needed?

It appears that more stringent controls over water usage in Nebraska, or at legast same parts of the state, might become necessary.

As pointed out in a story in Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald, uncontrolled development of irrigation can cause problems in Madison County, for example, a suit is pending which could result in a permanent injunction against pumping from a specific irrigation well.

Nebraskans generally tend to be pretty independent minded. We like as little government control as possible, and that's one of the attractions- for living here. But where underground water usage is concerned, it looks as it controls

would benefit everyone.
First if would help protect water supplies for domestic and livestock uses Second, if would allow irrigation to develop (and development of irrigation is important) in a manner allowing for maximum benefits.

Look at it this way. If would be a lot befter to be told ahead of time by natural resources specialists that underground water supplies were already supporting as much Irrigation as possible than to shell out \$50,000 or so for a well and irrigation usystem, only to get slapped with an injunction dictating that irrigation cease because water supplies are not adequate.

Jim Strayer.



WAY BACK WHEN

Aug. 8, 1946. Roland Krieger, Wisner, exhibited the grand champion Hereford steer at Wisner stock show, Aug. 2.4 The reserve champion steer was exhibited by Russell McGill Donald W. Jones, Harrimgton, has been elected superindendent of Carroll school for the coming year. A band of 41 Indians from Pire Ridge and Roosevelt reservations were in Wayne Friday on a booster trip for the rodeo to be held in Norfolk this weekend Wayne voters. at a special election Tuesday, defeated the proposal to issue \$35,000 in bonds to improve Memorial Park, 437-334. Robert Webb and Loren Sage, who purchased the Torner Jones

Aug. 9, 1951: Parking stalls have been widened and the angle: of parking has been lowered about 10 degrees. The new system allows about six extra feet of riving area and permits easier parking has resident, will join the WSTC staff next month as plano instructor for the college and vocal music director of the campus school. Fifteen Wakefield Boy Scouts and Scoutmasters left Sunday for seveal days camping and sightseeing trip to the Black-Hills. Virginia Link, daughtey of Mr. and Mrs. Art Link, Carroll suffered a fracture of two bones in her right arm in a blcycle accident last lased.

20 years ago
Aug. 9, 1956; Gordon Nuernberger was winning speaker at a meeting of Wayne



Senator: John Murphy, 116 E. 37th St., South (oux City 68776 (494 1203).

Ombudsman: Murreil McNeit, Box 4712 tatehouse, Lincoln 68509 (471-2035) Governor: J. J. Exon. Statehouse, Lincoln 1509 (471-2035)

Sessitors: Carl Curlis, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, B. C. 20316 (207,225-2224) Roman, Hruska. 207 Senate Office Blog.; Washington D. C. 20510 (207,274-6551).

Toastmasters, Monday night at the Woman's Club rooms Washington, D.C. Wayne County ranked africing, the top 100 countles in the United States in sales of cattle and calves sold during 1954, figures released by the Department of Commerce revealed today. Wayne County winners in the soil conservation program for permanent agriculture were announced today by District Supervisor Bernard Spittigerber. Winning tarms are those of Harry Heinemann and Robert Turner, Wayne, and Donald Carlson. Winside

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Aug. 3, 1961: Dr. O.F. Moore, who retires from the Wayne State faculty after the summer session, will become chairman of the education department at Simpson cotlege, a Methodist school at Indianola, Ia., this fall. A member of the WSTC education division since 1946, he has been its acting chairman for the past year. ... Wayne County commissioners have voted unanimous approval of providing \$3,000 for the establishment of school for retarded children. The money is to be taken from unused county funds ... High school students attending the annual Wayne State musiic camp. will present two public concerts. A band concert will be at 7: 30 fonight (Thursday) in the Williow Bowl, and a band-orchestra-chorus Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

10 years ago

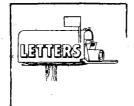
Aug. 4, 1946: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters.
Winside, were givests in the White House
last week. Their host and hostess were
President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.
This is no joke: the couple were guests
with less than a dozen others for the
unveiling of the new servicemen-savings
bonds stamp . Seven girls from three
Wayne County communities are preparing for the Centennial Queen Pageant
which will be a feature of the Saturday
night program of the Wayne County Fair.
Aug. 13 at 7. Pre-fair day will be held
Thursday at the Wayne Clty Additorium
and Conn Library Lounge on the WSC
campus. The fair_board has also added a
fractior-pulling contest and more features
for the fair Ifself.



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR





Clinic was success

Dear Editor:

1 want to thank the people who helped to make the high blood pressure clinic at the Wayne County Fair a success.

The nurses are Mrs. Sid Hillier, Mrs Bev Gottberg Mrs. Dennis Baier, Mrs. Hartleri Pankraft, Susan Hansen, Mrs. Larry Nichols, Mrs. Dep Lutt and Mrs. Rod Reeg, who did a very good job under trying conditions.

Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent, was instrumental in getting the clinic organized, along with her home extension members wind did the registration.

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Winner says thanks

Dear)Editor:
Just a few words about our Wayne
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derby.

- I have participated in their derbies for the past three years and have found them very well organized. I was very-flappy to finally be a first place winner among some fine competition,

- Again, thank you for the first place money.

- Vern Schulz

Grain reserve motivations are political

The chief exponents of the national and international grain reserve idea by and large, have not been American grain reserve in the national producers who would contribute the most to such a system, but politicians and "have not" nations who wish to "politicize" agricultural production. ""

One of the chief authors of a proposal that gets down to the "nitty-grithy" of how such a system would work is a Brookings Institute economist who is a Brookings of a system would set up a stockpile of a minimum of 60 million metric fons and work it up to 80 million metric tons and work it up to 80 million metric tons and work it up to 80 million metric tons and work it up to 80 million bushes, about the size of the total U.S. wheat crop in 1975.

Such a stockpile could be used as a

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would be required to sell.

Politicians are busy trying to make the grain reserve idea sound patiatable to U.S producers in the name all "price security". They argue that the system would "stablize" prices for both con sumers and producers, warn that if big surpluses develop in the U.S. producers will cut back on their acreage and cause q shortage situation with no government reserves to draw on to meet world food crises.

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The grain reserve idea is an issue in the current presidential campaign. The Ford Administration's Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has always opposed the kind of roserve management that is being proposed, saying that U.S. Tarmers have produced record harvests and Tind their best hope for security in increased export of their surplus production rather than government held storage.

The Democratic presidential nominee sars he is for at least a "reasonably small" reserve in the U.S. with "about half" held by farmers. With the Democratic presidential cross she is probable that if Carter is elected, some type of "grain reserve" program will be initiated, on a national basis and possibly on an international basis.

Some farmers—do subscribe to the "grain reserve" idea but virtually every

poll taken indicates that the majority of latmers are highly suspicious of government management, particularly after the performance of OSHA, EPA, of cetera. They ingically question, whether a government price setting agency what ever its name, could resist the temptation to open the spout on government held reserves if the price of sybean wont to \$3 a bushel or the price of sybean wont to \$3 a bushel or the price of sybean wont to \$3 a bushel or the price of sybean wont to \$3 a bushel or the price of sybean wont on \$1 per bushel in a 30-day period. During 40 years of government farm programs, neither Democratic nor Republican Administrations could resist such opportunities to please consumers with a "cheap food policy" as long as government held stocks were handy. Right now, the vast supplies of wheat, the digrams and soybeans in this country are held by the grain companies need to make purchases to fill domestic and export orders, they have to offer prices attractive enough to get armers to sell— and farmers have been doing a smarter job of marketing than they have ever done before. This is what is really bothering those who advocate government management in the form of "export moratoriums." "grain reserves" and other devices aimed at controlling the producers" prices.—M.M. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

Red tape tangle continues growth

How can the owner of a small business find out what federal reports he is required to file especially as company employment levels rise?

This was the question asked the National Chamber by Harold Osterlund of Noel Brown Manulacturing, Campbell, Catifornia.

flonal Chamber by nation chiefform and Chamber Brown Manufacturing. Campbell, Catifornia.

Since the answer obviously is essential to know, the Chamber's Center for Small Business agreed to Irry to find out just what is required.

The Center first queried the Small Business Administration and was referred to the National Archives and Record Service, where a partial answer was found. A guide to federal record retention requirements.

Next we contacted the Federal Information Center, which deterred to the Offlice of Minority Business Enterprise in the Commerce Department as well as — you guessed if — to the SBA, but to an office different from the original contact with the agency.

At this innoture, a sympathetic staff

office different from the original contact with the agency.
Af this juncture, a sympathetic staff member pointed out that report requirements vary according to type of business, and suggested that Mr. Osterlunds query be directed to the SBA field office nearest.

him. So the question remains unanswered. Other sources have estimated that the bouner of a typical small business must cape with 75 to 80 federal forms a year, excluding thoge of the Internal Reverye Service, and some of Those reports must be filled monthly. On top of Mid. of course, there are state and local requirements.

ments.

Ommously, during the course of our investigation into Mr. Osterlund's gives tion government workers told us that tens of thousands of small companies are in violation of a host of regulations which the owners do not even realize apply to their companies.

But how could it be otherwise? Even the bureaucrats themselves can't keep track of the proliferating red tape. The tax "reform bill alone — all 1,500 pages of it — has been called beyond the comprehension of any single human being.

We are developing a serious case of national schizophrenia: Do gooders in Washington crank out increasing volumes of rules to demonstrate their social conform, and the rules are increasingly ignored out in the real world, because there is real work to be done in the real world.

The final irony is that most of this nonsense is proclaimed in the name of

The final irony is that most of this nonsense is proclaimed in the name of controlling "big business." In praetice, however. It is the small business that soffers. The big corporations can support the stafts of leavyers, accountants (and syxchiatriss!) necessary to keep track of what the government expects of them. If we were assured that there could be no attempt to enforce this blizzard of byzantine deids, then we could "gladly accept the relatively small social costs of supporting crusading role-writers. After 11. If would at least keep them out of way of the productive workers, and off welfare.

rules. And the rules themselves are being written with ever more stringent penalties, some of them criminal, to prove how sincere the authors are in their desire to get the businessman. In short, we are handing the government a club to hold over the heads of millions, of citizens who by any reasonable test would be considered productive and law abiding. It is a situation that almost guarantees abuse of government power. I hope my liberal friends will give—that possibility some serious thought. For highly practical reasons, our legal system holds that ignorance of the law is no excuse. But can a just society adhere to that tenet, while simultaneously creating conditions under which ignorance of the faw is inevitable? — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT 958, Wayne, County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will peet on the day of flowers, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at What & Market Composed of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 9-1-74 to 8-31-75

2. Current Year 9-1-75 to 8-31-76

Requirements:

3. Ensuing Year 9-1-76 to 8-31-77

4. Necessary Cash Reserve

5. Cash on Hand

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allows

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NOTICE OF MEETING (i) What Putan School Board of the American School Board of the American Interface (ii) August 9-1976 at the high school at the American Interface (iii) American Interface

NOTICE OF MEETING
(here will be a meeting of the
in Service Commission on August
1976 at 3-15 in the Wayne City
is Agenda for meeting_pvailable
City Clerk's Office

Joe Nuss, Chairman Civil Service Commission (Publ. Aug. 5)

NOTICE-TO CREDITORS
in The County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
in the Matter of the Estate of
Kathryn Lou Felber, Deceased
the State of Nebraska, to all
concerned

naticerned Notice is hereby given that all causes against said estate must be filed on or before the 26th day of Cylober, 1974, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be nelt in this Court on October 27, 1976 at 10 o'clock a m.

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ Aug 5, 12, 19)

Student Senate Outlines Goals For 1976-77

Nine of Wayne State's 16 student senators met Saturday to
review the functions and overall
structure of the college's student
senate governing body.
Changes in the body's constitution were discussed and written in the form of proposals to
be brought forth before the
entire senate at their first regular meeting fall term.
Senate president Jim Ludvik
infroduced ar program designwhich briefly outlines the goals
and duties he would like to see
initiated throughout the coming
school year.

school year Plans for a program which will aid students in buying and

will aid students in buying and selling books independently have been acted upon, and a small scale book exchange will take place tall term Several new committees and possible relocation of the student senate office to larger quarters were topics of discussion which closed the session late Saturday afternoon

Members present reported the meeting successful and hope that an annual summer workshop for, senators will continue in future years.

Music Student Will Direct Siouxland Choir

The Slouxland Lutheran Men have appointed Jerry Giaser, a Wayne State College music major from Omaha, to direct the Siouxland Lutheran A Cap-pella Choir in the coming year.

He will continue his studies at WSC and also continue as organ-ist and choir director at the Wayne United Presbyterian Church.

The Siouxland choir, organized in 1974 with Lutheran Church members from the Sloux City area, has given spring and fall concerts, but plans to do more this year.

more this year.
Glaser graduated from Benson
High School in 1966, then attended Wayne State two years.
For several years he served as
minister of music as Pacific
Hills- Lutheran. Church. in.
Omaha, also organized and directed the ProMusic chorus
and orchestra in Omaha-before
returning to complete afudies at
Wayne State.

Wayne State.

Glaser is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Music Educators National Conference—the Lutteran Society of Working, Music and the Arts, and past secretary-treasurer of the Foundation for Human Understanding, He Ras given organ concerts, in Nebraska, Jowa and Florida.



Purple Ribbon Winners

THE purple ribbon award for The best cowcalf at the Wayne County Fair went to arounds owned by Renee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson of rural Wake Itsel. The 17 year old lass displays a pair of Simmental Cross animals she raised on her naturally fair.

Hoskins News

Election Slated at Young Peoples Meet

The Young Peoples Society of The Young Peoples Society of The Young Peoples Society of The Rev. Westey Bruss Ladies Aid. Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid. Hoskins Firemen, Fire Hall Media Aug. 19: Hoskins Aug. 19: Homman Ladies Aid. Hoskins Firemen, Monday, Aug. 9: Hoskins The Hall Missionary Society, Mrs. Missionary Society, Mrs. Thursday, Aug. 12: Highland Words Aug. 13: Highland Words Aug. 14: Highland Words Aug. 15: Highland Words Aug. 15: Highland Words Aug. 16: Highland Words Aug. 18: Hig school basement with nine members attendinguistics.

The Rev. Wesley Bruss led devoftons, and Tom Brocke meier conducted the business meeting. All members participated in the Bible study discussion, and lunch was served by Tom and Elizabeth Brocke-

meier.

The next meeting, Aug. 25, will be election of officers.

Attend Races

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Forty, persons, from Hoskins,
and Winside chartered a bus to
attend the mid season champ
ionship races at Husel's Speed
way in Stoux Falls, 5 D
Gerald Bruggeman and Gene
Brudigan, both of Hoskins, parti
cipated in the races

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahrt, pastor)..... Thursday: Consistory meeting, 8 p m Sunday: Worship: 9:30 a.m... Sunday school, 10:30

_ Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor)
Thursday: "Memorial committee meeting. I p.m...
Sunday: Mission festival service, 10:30 a m

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Trinity, 9:15 a.m., worship at Faith, 11, Wednesday: Adult. Information. class at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Bahde, New Ulm, Minn, came July 30 to visit several days with Janice Krenz in the bome of Mrs. Lucille

in the bome of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.
The Arthur Behmers accom-panied the Albert Nelsons of Wakefield and Mrs. Glenn Fre-vert and Tyler, and Cynthia. Krueger, Winside, to Omaha Sunday to visit Mrs. Albert Nelson who is a patient in the

Thomas 565-4569

mrs. Hilda

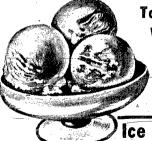
Methodist Hospital there. Mrs. Nelson is the mother of Mrs. Frevert and a sister of Afrs. Behmer.

Dr. Lawrence Falk, Moorhead, Minn...camp. July 29 to visit his father, H.C. Falk, who is a patient in a Norfolk hospital. He returned home Monday.

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Halter Champ Named in Open Horse Show

Bev Beeson finished open class hafter competition at the Wayne County Fair by picking up the grand champions trophy. Mary Kay Lange was reserve halter champion. Results were:

Results were:

192.74 ponies: 1, Kelly Mara, Wisner; 3
Toby Manulak, Pender.
Weisner; 2, Kerly Mara, Wisner; 3
Toby Manulak, Pender.
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Tom Anderson, Walyne; 2 Journal, 1975 Toals: 1. Barrie Nelson, Wayne; 2. Tom Anderson, Winside; 4 Butch Carlson, Wayne; 3. Tom Anderson, Winside; 4 Butch Carlson, Wayne; 3. Town Anderson, Wayne; 3. Town Anderson, Wayne; 3. Bernie, Mange, Mos. Kings, 3. Shelly Davis, Carroll, 4. Bob Jones, Waskefeld.
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off Pony pleasure, 1 Marty Marx, 2 ort Nelson, 3 Kelly Marx, 4 Shelly

Cur'l Nelson, 3. Kelly mork... Davis... Senior western pleasure: 1. Barrie Nelsofi... 2. Kevin. Davis., 3. Bev Booson, 4. Roger Landenberg Barret class: 1. Rick Anderson, 2 Scott Mann, 3. Mike Lange, 4. Kevin

Scott Mann. 3. Mike Lange.
Davis.
Junior western pleasure: 1 Shelfy
Davis. 2. Kelly Marx. 1 Debbie
Brummond. 4 Mary Kay Lange.
Rening: 1 Roger Langenberg, 2
Shelly Davis, 3 Scott Mann. 4 Bev

1 Rick Anderson, 2 Gregg , 3. Duane. Asmus, 4. Tim

Small Animals Win Prizes

Results of 4 H small animal udging during the Wayne County Fair were as follows:

Cockery(: purple — Cynthia weider fille — Tyrena Walle Pullet: blue — Cynthia Weide. Turena Walle — Cockery pullet: blue — Cynthia Weide. Cockery purple — Dean Dowling. Trio of chickens: blue — Cynthia Wallet. Turena Wallet — Pen of broilers, purple — Connetance, blue — Furena Wallet — Pende Prenger, (2): red — Cynthia Wallet.

alde. Pen of chickens (egg production): role — Cynthia Walde; blue —

Prenger
Young hen turkey: blue — Lori
Prenger, Turena Walde.
Young gander: purple — Cynthia
Walde, Turena Walde: blue — Angie
Schulz.
Young goose: purple — Cynthia
Walde, Turena Walde; blue — Angie

Troung drake: purple — Cynthia Walde; blue — Turena Walde and Angler Schutz

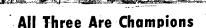
Angle Schulz.
Young duck: purple — Cynthia
Walde; blue — Turena Walde. Angle
Schulz.
Rabbits. does: purple — Brian
Biermann; blue — Brian Biermann
(2): Angle Schulz. Trisha Willers,
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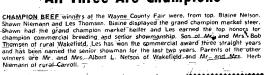
iann. Large fryer: blue -- Brian Bier

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The 1976-77 fiscal budget for the vittlage of a Winside is \$13,028.80, it was agreed during Monday-right's board meeting. The new budget is about the same as last year. Winsigh officials said, adding that the mith levy of 24.1 mills with remain the same. Major reason for the levy staying the same is fine increase of about \$75,000 in property vellustion. Property vellustion. Secondly 10.2 million in the property vellustion of the property vellustion of the property vellustion of the property vellustion is \$457,445. The increase is due to new housing.

Council Looks at Farm Energy Needs

animal scientists last ween on the NU Field Laboratory at Mead.

Rumonian, the most recently approved feed additive, has been tested in combination with 18th antiobartic tylosian for feed efficiency in tests conducted by been interstoomed they yield a slight improvement in feed efficiency feed consumption was reduced by six per cent with rumensin and by eight per cent with a rumensin dediction for the per company of the period of the peri

concentrate finishing rations. Farin said in the area of cow nutritions research, some of the results of studies conducted over a six, ear period of cow call management specialists. John Ward were revealed Ozer six hundred observations on dry pregnent beef cows were made in 11 winter grazing and two drylor until the said special spe

Ward questioned the economics of feeding supplemental proteins during the Lirst halt of the grazing period. Tests indicated cows responded better to supple

cows responded better to supple-mental protein during the se-cond half of the feeding period. A summary of Ward's findings will be published this fall in the 1977 Nebraska Beef Cattle Report, he sald.

Report, he said.

Beef production specialist
V.H. Arthaud's bull feeding
studies investigated the increase
in quality grade of young bulls
being fed for slaughter. He
found that short scrotum animals do not appear to grow as
tast as bulls, however, they
appear to grow taster than,
steers. No differences were
found between carcasses of bulls
and, short scrotum animals.

and short scrotum animals — cutability and quality grade were not different. Steers, how-ever, had lower cutability and higher qualify grade.

Eating quality indicators showed no significant differ-ences between bulls, short scro-

Bull Feeding Study Is Part of Mead Beef Tour

report last Wednesday by Dr. R W Kleis to the annual meet land of the provided of the control of the Great Plains Agricultural Council will be great plain and the severiment Station of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Nebraska, was chairman of a committee that researched the subject.

Some of the conclusions reached, he said, included:

In a highly stressed period of change in energy we pattern, agriculture will be called upon both to rheet much increased world food needs and to accommodate environmental protection and natural resources management concerns.

The fact that only about one per cent of the United States

have been shown to be effective chemicals.
Klopfenstern said there are two systems used for frealing residues. One system involves the collection of dry residues, grinding and adding the chemical in a small amount of water followed by pelleting of cubing. Pellets then can be easily stored and transported. The other system is designed for use on the farm or ranch. Chemicals are added with water to dry or well residues followed by ensiling. The Treated residue is stored and led like normal sitage. Some freated residue is stored and led like normal sitage some freated residue is energy uslue for beef cattle. "If the feed value of all residues in the United States were increased to that of corn sitage energy value for beef cattle." If the feed value of all residues in the United States were increased to that of corn sitage energy value for beef cattle. "If the feed value of all residues in the United States were increased to that of corn sitage, malerials supplemented with protein would be sufficient to produce 100 pounds of carcass beef per person with no use of grains," (Klopfenstelin sald. Results of studies involving low solubility proteins were reported by John Waller, graduate assistant under Klopfenstein fundications are that when low solubility proteins are combined with urea—they-have the potential for reducing the cost of proteins supplementation by 25 to 50 per cent without reducing performance. Some of these proteins currently being studied are: corn gluten meah brewers grains, distillers grains, defly draid alfalfa, meat meal, blood meal and blood and paunch meal.

A look at the impact of the energy fibiguis used directly on energy situation 25 years down the road on Great Plains agriculture was the subject of a route to see that agriculture was the subject of a route to see that agriculture was the subject of a route to see that agriculture was the subject of a route to see that agriculture and statement agriculture and statement agricultural Counctl Kless associate director of the Experiment Station of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Nebraska. was chairman of a committee that researched the scommodate the national interest and the sustainable energy below will commodate the national interest and the increasing demand for load of the sustainable energy below. Will commodate the national interest and the increasing demand for load of the sustainable energy below. Will commodate the national interest and the increasing demand for load of the sustainable energy below will be now state. The new state must include a sustainable energy base for food production.

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to order by Doug Ellis, presi
dent, last Thursday afternoon at
the Firehall. Nane members

dent, last Thursday afternoon at the Firehalt Nine members were present to answer-roll call with a favorite pet. Demostrations were given by Michelle Hardér, now to exhibit cookies and creative clothes. Darcy Harder, problems with material, Teresa Obermeyer-baking cookies, Keith Karlberg, Steve and Jay Jones. Bicycle problems, and Doug and Mike Ellis, a star spangled freat. The Club went swimming in Wake field July 14. Keith Karlberg and Michelle and Darcy Harder served funch. The next meeting will be Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Firehall. Mike Ellis, news reporter.



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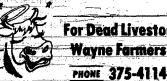
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THE grand champion breeding helter award went to Hugh Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of rural Wayne, whose helter was selected by 4-H_judges Friday.

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"Wetre also hitting some wells had are not producing up to their original capacities because the very dry summers are putting a lbt. of stress on wells and we re increasing the number of vells," he said. "We can't continue to increase irrigation at the current rate without getting into more serious problems in ground water depletion."

The number of wells drilled annually has nearly doubled since 1970, from 1,616 to almost 3,000, according to UNL Extension irrigationist. Paul Fischach, and reached a statewide total of 46,483 by 1975.

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Or. Sheffield said center pivol irrigation is emerging as the predominant system, with an estimated 75:60 per cent-of-the approximately 350,000 new irrigated acres in 1974-75 served by center pivots. Allthough sofutions offered ranged from just good down to earth common sense" to more specific proposals, all spokes men on the four stressed better water management and the text water water

water, flus forcing the utilization of reces pits and ponds to capture lost water for recharging.

The state must-find better ways to use off-season high river and stream flows, Dr. Sheffield said, noting that there are no "big storage reservoirs east of the storage reservoirs cast of the storage reservoirs cannot storage reservoir

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Intrive from erse ouganication. Ron Patrick farms, Julio aces southwest of Grant, including 72 acres of irrigated corn through use of a telephone-operated center by the system called Protorto. He said he is "guite concerned about irrigations" future in our arga."

"We've had to lower several pumps because we started pumps because we started pumps desired in since the drawdown on the water table is so great," be said. "I believe we as irrigator's should get together and start-doing something."

—Favering-local, management and solutions to the problem, Patrick said options include limiting the number of wells drilled, putting flow meters on wells to determine the amount of water being pumped and using soil—probes, "the most important thing we can encourage at his time."

"U-imagine that only six of my 3 seed corn customers have soil probes "and I think that's a fidiculous sifuation," Patrick said. "A fella can'l just go out and kick his toe in the dirt to lind out when he's got to know what's three feel down."

Wayne Kopp, president of Sar-

what he Called about many high memory within passed through the Plate River system.

He noted "quite a bit of concern" within the committee that better use is not being made of surface water flow and ground water supplies in Nebraska. Conjunctive water used surface and ground water suffers is absent, he added.

Dr. Shettield cited two U.S. Bereau of Rechamation projects in planning, for more than 23 years, terming the legal delay face out appearance looms for one project fifs month's at "not projects are the North Loup Unit which would use water from the Calamus River for some 77,000 acres in north central Nobraska.

The brightest report was dievered at the four's first stop at the word water form the Nichama River for some 77,000 acres in north central Nobraska.

The brightest report was dievered at the four's first stop at the William Denker farm near Lexington, where a section of

vital to Irrigation from the Dewson County Canal, owned and operated by the Nebraska Public-Power District.

Haroid Stevers, Dawson County extension agent, said ditches in the area maintain what he termed a stable water level for about 3,000 wells. The water is taken from the Platte River near Cozad.

But he noted Lake McConaughy may be at its lowest mark in history, and is "reaching the dangerous level."

During five stops in the Grant area, four participants were greated with warying degrees and afarm regarding irrigations future from area businessmen. Ron Patrick farms, I-ado acres southwest of Grant, including 72 acres of Irrigated corn through its subtraction of Grant, including 72 acres of Irrigation for four in the water table is s6 great," in said. "It believe we as Irrigation for the water table is s6 great," in said. "It believe we as Irrigation for the water table is s6 great," in said. "It believe we as Irrigation for the water table is s6 great," in said. "It believe we as Irrigation for the problem, harding pumped and vising soil probes, "the most important thing we can encourage at fils time." "Himagine that only six of melts to determine the amount, of water being pumped and vising soil probes and 1 think that's a dicculous stifuation," Patrick said. "A fella can't just go out and kick his be in the dirt to find out when he's got to know what's fince feet down."

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Sorghum Loan Rate
County toan and purchase
rates for 1976-crop sorghum as indexed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture reflect the national average toan related to 1976 and to 1976

acres. "We must pay more attention to hervesting and using that scarce, rainfall that occurs in this state." Dr. Massingle said. "We must look carefully at water recharge and the trianster of water between basins. "The waterhower of the future will be effective and efficient use of water." The said-re, The said.

will be effective and efficient use of water," he said.
Among water use programs on-which DT. Massengale said the institute is working are automatic gated pipe, where water is fed to crops through holes in a large pipe laid at the ends efrows and which he said has tremendous potential in the future," watershed models, per-colation and the Agriculture Computer Network (AGNET).
"All he present rate of expansion, I am fold that Nebraska could become the most irrigited state in the nation within the next decade," he said," I hink there is tremendous potential that-may be limited only by our imaginations."

COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Aug. 2—Gary W. Klass, 20,
Spencer. Ind., drunkeness; paid
\$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 2—Loren M. Barbee, 30,
Concord, speeding; paid \$15 fine

Aug. 2--Loren m. par use, sw., Concord, speeding, Paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 2--Ifa J. Swinney, 48. Wayne, dog at targer paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 2--Ronald L. Blumm, 41, Scribner, speeding, paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 2--Daniel A. Johnson, no age availlable, Wayne, parking violation: paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

age available, Wayne, parking violation, pald \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—David L. Krusemark.

22. Wayne, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Thomas R. Anderson, 21. Harilington, speeding: paid \$35 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Thomas R. Anderson, 22. Harilington, 50 fine and \$35 costs.

Aug. 3—Silas-F. Prather, 17, Wayne, expired inspection slicker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Scott H. Malcom, 19, South Sloux City, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Perry R. Vogel, 30, Omaha, speeding, no valid registration; paid \$19 fine on first count, \$10 fine on second-count, and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Perry R. Vogel, 30, Omaha, speeding, no valid registration; paid \$19 fine on first count, \$10 fine on second-count, and \$8 costs.

Aug. 3—Perry R. Vogel, 30, Market Licenses

Aug. 2—Randail Lynn Douglas, 19, West Point, and Sandra Ellen Roland, 16, Laurel.

Aug. 3—David Herbert Jaeger, 20, Winside, and Jonie-Asy Langenberg, 20, Hoskins, REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Aug. 2—Earl T. and Metvo Duerling to Duane E. and Juania R. Thiles. E vo fi of 6 and all of lot 7, subdivision of outlot 1, Tesssier and Pattersor's addition to Winside, \$5—cents in documentary, stamps.

Aug. 3—Howard M. R. R. and Deocrah M. Rise, W. 40-feet of N. 49 feet, Crawford and Brown's cutton. Wayne: 346.20 in documentary, stamps.



SCOTT MANN of Hoskins was named champion in Junior Boys' Reining during the 1976 State 4-H Horse Show at Grand Island last Week. The 13 year old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann. Two other Hoskins riders who earned purple ribbons were David Fieer in barrel racing and Rick Anderson in pole bending.

Thursday, August 5, 1976

Dorcey Is Tops In Open Class **Hog Contest**

Todd Dorcey of Wayne had the champion entry for live singles in the Wayne County Fair open class market hog show. Reserve champion was shown by Leon Svoboda of Pender....

Svoboda of Pender....
Mike Finn of Carroll had the champión pen of three, followed by Roger Gustafson of Wakefield with the reserve champion

pen. Complete results are:

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Live singles: 1. Todd Oorcey,
Wayne: 2 Leon Syoboda, Pendert 3.
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Wakefield, 7. Mike Fina, Carroll; 8.
Edity Krussmark, Wakefield; 9.
Lutil, Wakefield



Concord News

Ice Cream Social For Over Fifty 584-2495 were the Melvin Erickson fam

were the Melvin Erickson fam-illy, North Platte." Joining them for Sunday din-ner were the Melvin Jacobitzes, Columbus, the Wendell Ballin-gers, Hartington, and the John Abbotts, Lincoln.

The Over Fifty Club met last Thursday evening for a home-made ice cream social with 24-present. Entertainment followed.

There with be no August meetings. Sept. 10 at 3:20 p.m. the group will meet at the Dixon parish hall and leave for a cabin at the River for a plcnic supper. Members planning the attent should let an officer know.

Move to Concord
The Melvin Pohrmans have moved from Austin, Minn., to their recently-purchased home in Concord, the late Helen Anderson home.

Attend Foneral
The Roy Pearsons, Mrs. Vic
Carlson and Mrs. Jim Coan
attended life funeral of Mrs.
Pearson's brother, Floyd Smith,
age 82, of Pender.
The services were held last
Thursday at the Munderloh Funeral Home, Pender.

Third Birthday
Supper guests in the Roger
Johnson home last Thursday
evening honoring Jason's third
birthday were the William Hamanns and Bill, Louls and Tony
Pychs, Winnebago and the Ivan
Johnsons.

Reunion Held

A Pearson-Lundean reunion
was held Sunday at the Wake
'field Park.' Attending the noonpicnic were Mrs. Al Rubeck, the
Clarence Pearsons, the Roy Clarence Pearsons, the Roy Pearsons and the Marlen John-sons, all from Concord.

Overnight Guests
Saturday overnight guests in
the Wallace Magnuson home

Guests Saturday
Saturday guests in the Clifford
Fredrickson home were Mrs.
Ruby Pederson, Wayne, and her
daughter, Ann. Pederson, Oma...

ha.

Mrs. Pederson had recently returned from a study tour in England, with a group from Wayne State College.

Sunday dinner guests of the Fredricksons were Pastor and Mrs. Victor Moeller, Beemer.

Honor Fourth Birthday
The Clifford Stallings entersined Sunday dinner in honor of
Dagaa-Netsons fourth hirthday
outsis with hirthday
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Clarksons and the Doug Cunninghams, Wausa, hee Erick
Netsons, the Jim Netsons, Allan
Plightt and the Dean Netsons,
Wisner

Wisner.
The Stallings visited the Ernle
Rieths Sunday in honor of his

Represent Church

Verlin, Hanson and Dennis
Carlson represented the Evangelical Free Church at the Senior
Hi Bible camp at Polk last
week. They returned home-Saturday.

Abbotts, Lincoln.

Saturday Dinner
Dean Ofte, Hooper, was a
Saturday overplight guest in the
Eenest Swanson home. Joining
them for Saturday dinner were
1D. Ritchie, Savanna, Ill., Karen Mohair, Omaha, Rick Benedelto and Pam Ceresonne, Chicago, Ill. Rick and Pam-were
also Saturday overnight guests
of the Swansons.
They all attended the wedding
of Paul and Brenda Krusemark
at Wakefield Saturday evening. Sunday Birthday
The Arthur Johnsons were
birthday guests in the Dean
Salmon home Sunday afternoon
honggrign LeAnn.
The Marlen Johnsons and the
Everett Hanks joined them later.

Come From Oregon
Mrs. James Craigg, Jimmy
and Peggy, Forest Grove, Ore.,
came last Thursday to spend a
few days in the Willis C. Johnson home.

Evangelical Free Church

- Betlov B. Linquist, pastor)

'Thurday: Women's Missionary Society, 7 p.m.

- Friday: Service, Sioux City

CoSpel Mission, 8 p.m.

- Sunday: Sunday school, 10

a.m.; communion, 11; prayer

time, 7 45 p.m.; evening service, 8

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: LCW Circles meet. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor ship. 10:45.

ship, 10:45.

Monday: Joint Church Counci-lat Concordia, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Friendship WCTU,
Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

51. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday school in August.

Euphonium Solo Will Be Sunday

Dr. Ray Kelton, Wayne State's director of bands, Will perform as euphonium soloist with the Sloux City Municipal Band Sun-day at 8 p.m. In Grandview Park.

Park. He will play "The Devil's Tongue" by Schmidt and "Carloca" by Youmans.
Other Waythe musicians playing in the band are Dr. Jaying in the band in the weekly summer concerts at Grandview Park. They are pen the public without charge.









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Winside News

Picnic Held at Norfolk

John Bradens, EncampWeibles, all of Winside.
Wyo, the Arland Aurichs
Le Leán Jörgenser famtly,
de, the Emery Field fam
ayne, and the Doug Luefamily. Wisner, held a The John Brädens, Encampment, Wyo, the Arland Aurichs and the Ledin Jörgenser tamtiy, Wayne, and the Doug Luckets family, Wayne, and the Doug Luckets family, Wisner, held a cooperative pidalic Thursday at the Skyview Park in Norfolk.

The Aurichs and the Bradens attended a high school alumni banquet at Maskett Sunday. The women artended school there Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Arland Aurich home were elementary classmates of Mrs. Aurich, including Mrs. Robert Pearl of Fort Myers, Fila, and Mrs. Emory Benson of New castle.

Birthday Supper

- Supper guests Supday evening in the Waldon Brugger home to celebrate the birthday of the hostess-were the Harlin Brugger family, the Merlin Brugger family and Arene George. all of Winside, the Raymond Loberg family, Carroll, the Larry Linday family, Wayne, the Gerald Grubber family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Anton Jensen, Holtville, Callif.

Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met at
the auditorium last Tuesday
afternoon for cards. Eighteen
attended. Cheer.cards, very sent.
to Mrs. Fred Dangberg and Jay
Morse. Mrs. August Koch was
coftee chairman.
Members met for a potluck
dinner Tuesday.

Birthday Observed

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Guests Thursday evening in
the Melvin Froehlich home to
observe the 90th birthday of
Mrs. Rika Dangberg of Arvada.
Colo, were the Richard Stone
family, Racine, Wisc., Wilhelm
Jaeger, Dettingen. Germany,
Mrs. Fred Gibbs. Gresham.
Ore. the John Thomsons.
Ornaha, the Bill Willers family,
Stanton.the Otto Känts, Norfolk,
and the Gary Kant family, the
Louis Willerses and the Christ

Picnic Held

Madison, Aurore and State States of the Ivan Diedrichsen home to celerate Rodney's eighth birthday were the Don. Gudenkaufs and Roger Tacys, Osmond, Mrs. Ed Thies and sons, Mrs. Dennis Smith and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Niemann and Debnna, and Billy Schmidt, all of Winside, the Adotsh Korns, Wayne, Peggy Weak, Malvern, Ia., the Ben Kurrelmeyers and Lyle, Fremont, and Alice Diedrichsen, Scribber.

Ctab Supper
Friendly Wednesday Club ate supper at a cate last Thursday evening. Five members and their husbands attended.

Friday Guests
Mrs. Gilbert Foote and Brian,
Winside, Mrs. Bertha Rohlff and
Mrs. Dwayne Granfield. Cindy
and Debbie, were guests Friday
alternoon in the O.J. Jones
home for the birthdays of Mrs.
Jones and Mrs. Foote.
Guests Friday morning in the
Foote home to honor the hostess'

Itemizing Will Speed Payments for Medicare

Submitting medical bills that are not itemized can delay pay ment of claims under the medical real insurance part of Medicare, according to Dale Branch, social assembly social security district manager in Norfolk.

"If the patient uses the 'pay ment-to-you' method of medical insurance payment." Branch said, "the claim cannot be paid unless an itemized bill of services from the doctor or other medical provider is submitted with a properly completed Re-Norfolk.

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with a properly completed Request for Medicare Payment
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Medicare medical Insurance
helps pay for doctor bills and
many other medical expenses of
people covered by the program.
Claims are handled two ways
by the "payment-to-you" method
or the "assignment" method.
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"The patient is required to send in an Hemized bill of services only if the payment-to-you, method is used and the doctor or supplier does not complete Part II of the payment form." Branch said. "If the patient and doctor agree to use the assignment method the docthe assignment method, the doc-tor-sends in the claim and thedi-care payment is made directly to the doctor."

An itemized bill from a doctor must show the date, place and

with the doctor.

Claims are sent to the health insurance organization that handles the medical insurance claims, Medicare. Mutual of Omaha. Box 456. Downtown Station, Omaha. Nebraska 68101. "Help in preparing Medicare claims is available at any social security office," Branch said.

security office." Branch said.

Medicare medical insurânce is offered to people 63 and over who are eligible for social security or railroad retirement beneitis, to disabiled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security or similar railroad retirement disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and 10. many people ander 65 with permanent kidney fallure. The protection is funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues.



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Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9: .m.: worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Church Men. Wednesday: Church Women.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11; evening sera.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 8 p.m. Tuesday: United Methodist

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar Saturday, Aug. 7: Library board, public library. Monday, Aug. 9: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252, Legion Hall, 8 p.m., Winside Volunteer Firemen, Fire Hall, 8

Volunteer Firemen, Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 10: Tops Glub, Fire Hall: Town and Country Club, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller: Winside Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m.

of town
The Jack Brockmans and the
Herman Brockmans visited
Herman Brockmans visited
Sunday in the Merle Patterson
home, Gretna, and later attended the Mowinklie family reunion at Papillion, Other relatives attended the reunion from
Winside, Wayne, Millard, Gretna, and Perder.

tives attended the reunion from Winstide, Wayne, Millard, Gretna and Pender.

Mrs. Fred Gibbs and, Keely, Gresham, Ore., are visiting in the Otto Kant home and with other area relatives and friends. The Gene Weible family, Mrs.—Lore-Centretto, the Sam Centretion The Sam dentre family, all of Omaha, spent Sunday in the Christ Weible liome and attended the farewell party for Wilhelm Jaeger and Hartmut of Dettingen. Germany, held at the Winside city auditorium.

54 Give Blood

54 GIVE BIOOD

Fifty-four persons donated blood at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne on July 27. Listed by the SioūZhand Blood Bank as giving blood that day from Wayne were George Phelps, Dean Bruggeman. Esther Hansen, Arthur Barg-nolz, Terrance, Bartiling, Dale Gutshalf, Rodney Reeg, Dorrhty Whorlow, Donald Koll, Barbard Maier, 'Atvin Tenmie, Vernon Bauermeister, Leo Hansen, Ronald Temmer. Robert Haas, Mary Haas, Rohelf Haas, Mary Haas,

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Victor, Theodore Bahe, Parick-

Janssen.
Gut-of-lown donors were Les-ter Menke and Ray Loberg Carroll; Kalhy Boeckenhauer and Keith Habrock, Emerson;

Mrs. Ed 286-4872

of her pacents, the John Asmuses, and to visit other relatives in the area.

The Dean Jaegers and Jeff, Lincoln, spent Friday to Sunday with his parents, the Albert Jaegers Kim and Mitch Jaeger, Nortolk, spent the weekend with their grandparents:

Mrs Rika Dangberg, Arvada colo... arrived Wednesday to spend a month in the homes of Louie Willers and Melvin Freehlichs, and to visit with other relatives in the Winside and Wayne communities. She came to visit with Wilhelm Jaeger and Harfmut, Dettingen, Germany, and the Richard Stone family of Racine, Wisc.

Mrs. Anton Jensen, Hollville, Calif... is spending the summer with her sisters and husband, the Waldon Bruggers.

The William Lohmeyers Left-tor their home in Washington, Mo. after spending since July 1s in the home of their daughten and Ismily, the Dan Hansens. The Ray Lohmeyers Washington, Charles and Ismily, the Dan Hansens. The Ray Lohmeyers Washington, Charles and Ismily. The John Ritres, Leverne, Winn., were overnight guests last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Dora Ritze, Doug Ritze, who recently returned after spending two years in Ethiopia.



One Last Check

LYNN MALCHOW checks her pet caccoon, Táco, in preparation for the pet show judging Salvrday afternoon during the Wayne County Fair.

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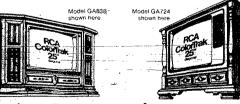
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Wakefield News

Wakefield Couple Attend Omaha Wedding

The Art Borgs were Saturday d Sunday guests of Evelyn obserstedt, Omaha. The Borgs ended the wedding of Kathy gradell and—Dennis—Clark Joy turday afternoon.

and the Fred Axel Miller and the Fred Borgs visited the group in the Lubberstadt home Saturday evening. The Borgs attended the dedication of the Neihardt Memorial in Bancroft on their return-home Sunday.

Californians Move

The Date Hollman, family
Escalon, Calif., have moved
his father's (Otto Hollman
farm at Thurston, Mrs. Hollman
is the former Roberta Wiggains
Date has retired from the Civi

Service.
The Hollman's daughter
Lannea and her husband of Sai Jose, Calif., accompanied them They will return home Tuesday

Etwood Marguardts, Sioux City the Howard William family, Merrill, and the Randall Gun dersons, Ponca, had a picnic at the Ponca State Park Sunday.

Entertained at Supper
The Gordon Lundins, the
Dennis Fredricksons, and the
Paul Everinghams were entertained at a supper last Thuck
day at the Myron Olson home in
appreciation for helping them to
move.

Visit in Sloux City
The Marvin Felts visited Mrs.
Robert Hanson, Sloux City,
Sunday, Mrs. Alden Johnson, the
former Helen Hanson, of California, is caring for her mother,
Mrs. Hanson.

Visitors from Ohio
The Or. Dean Nuernber
left last Thursday for their h
in Oberlin. Ohio. after spen
several 'days-with his pen
Mrs. L.C. Nuernberger and
sister, Faith.

Fischer Reunion
The Meivin, Paul, Harold and
John Fischer families and the
Ron Hardings attended the Fischer family reunion in Grand
Island Sunday. Approximately 40 were in tendance.

Attend Memorial

Grace Kinney, Mrs. Kenneth Schrieder and the Donald Kin-nevs attended the memorial ser-vice for Fred Strange in Sheri-dan, Wyo., Jast Tuesday.

Visit Grandparents
Kristin and Eric Malone,
Omaha, are spending several
days with their grandparents,
the Jerome Pearsons, while
their parents are in Washington,
D.C.

perome Pearson attended the anniversary of the Swedeburg Covenant Church Sunday at Swedeburg.

Evening Guests
Dorothy Boley, Sikeston, Mo.,
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Dorothy Boley, Sikeston, Mo.,
Walter Chinns, Mrs Charles
Keyser and Frances Bhode,
Council Bultifs, were Friday
evening guests in the Norman
Minola home for home made ice
cream

Birthday Guests Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Laguna Beach, Calif, is spending several days with her sister,

Mrs. Patterson.
A birthday coffee was held in honor of the California guest Saturday with 10 in attendance.
Her—classmates—ware—here guests on Tuesday.

Weekend Guests
Mrs. James Kventensky and children, the Joé Littles has and James Kventensky, Ophaha and Mrs. Gene Dobbs, Sioux City, were weekend guests of Myrtle Bressler.

Returns from Hospital
Jack Park returned from the
hospital Saturday. The Carroll
Bergs, Dakota City, called on
him Safurday,
Weekend visited in the Park
home were the Ouane Theo,
Omaha, Sunday evening guests
were "Peggy Kubic "and "Vidiet
Lubberstadt.

Guests from Jac Lillie Johnson and Pearl Carl son helped Mrs. Carl Bark ob serve her birthday last Tuesday Guests-included Mrs. Walt Car on and Ted Carison of Japan

Guests from Omaha
The Benny Milligan (amity.
Omaha, were weekend guests in
the Lloyd Anderson home. All
were Saturday afternoon guests
in the home of Mrs. Dean vman, Laurel

Visiting in Griggs Home ...
The Bill Griggs family, Cen terville, Ia., are spending a tew days with Mrs. Geneva Griggs and with the Claire Andersons.
All were Monday—dinner guests in the Griggs home.

Wakefield Christian Church (Charles-Gard, pastor) Saturday: Carry in dinner

honor of the Bellers, 7 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 8 p.m. "Regular Bible studies during the week.

The Paul Fischers and the mill Rodgers returned last uesday after visiting relatives Kansas, Colorado and Wyo-

Londin.

Stacie and Steven
Schubert, Omaha, are visiting
their grandparents, the Paul
Fischers, this week.
Mrs. Joe Erickson's, birthday
was observed last Wednesday
when neighbors and friends
visited her.

"Mrs. Cecll Rhodes accompanied the Walter Chinns to
Omaha, as they took Doorthy
Boley, Sikeston, Mo., to board a
plane home.

Omaha, as they took Dorothy Boley, Sikeston, Mo., to board a plane home. The Arland Carsen family atteaded the Virgill Podany's 25th weedding aniiversary in Randolph Sunday. General Carlsons and grand childrein, Paul and Laura, Gienwood Springs, Colo., were sounday supper guests of Mrs. Pearl Scott. Brad Köehler, Wausa, is spending this week with 13 grandmother. Mrs. Leona Brt. Mabel Bard and Marian Christensen helped Jim Ring celebrate his birthday Saturday with home made ice cream. Lisa and Lori Baker spent last Thursday Hrough Saturday with the Clarence Bakers while their parents moved from Hartington to Sioux City. The Wilbert Oaks, the Albert Andersons and Melvin Andersons up the Cards of the Commence Candersons and Melvin Andersons and Melvin Anders

By Mrs. Pearl

last Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Qale Erwin and daugh-ters, Sloux City and Mrs. Ken-neth Packer spent last Tuesday

The Pearson-Lundin family revnion was held in the local park, Sunday with approximately 50 attending.

Vaughn and Marcie Nixon, West Point, spent last Thursday

ders.

Alice Wischoff and Bertha
Anderson attended a birthday
party Friday tu. Mrs. Fred
Ruser, which was given by Mrs.,
Ruser's daughters. **ENDADONADADADADADADA**

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on.

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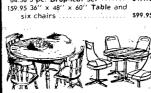


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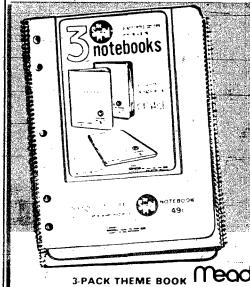
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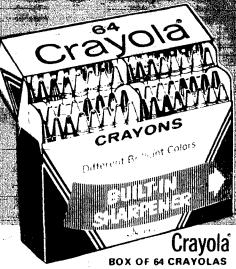
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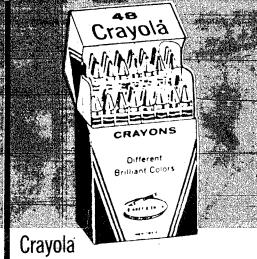
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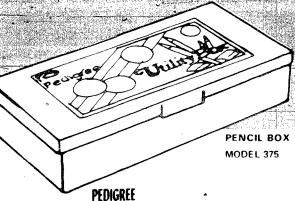
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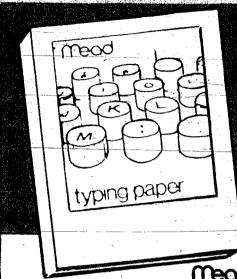
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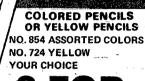
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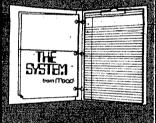


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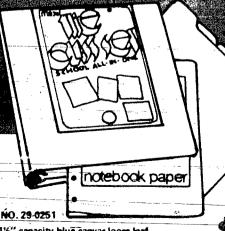


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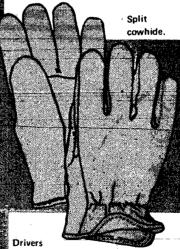
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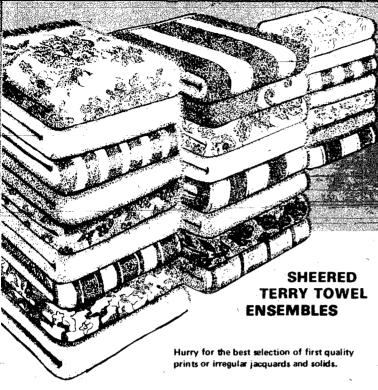
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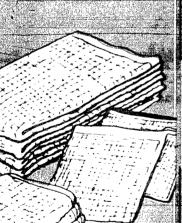
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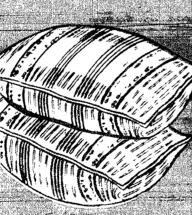
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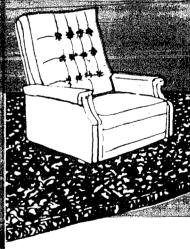
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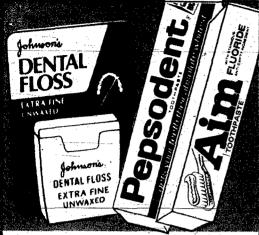
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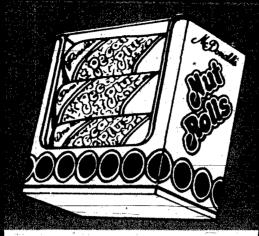
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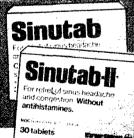
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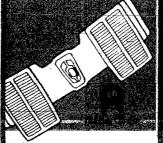


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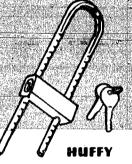




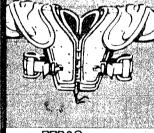
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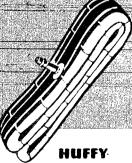
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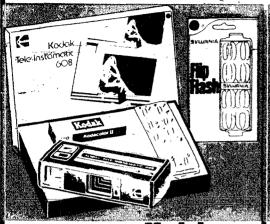
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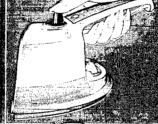
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