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125 To Receive Degrees During

About 125 Wayns State College students are scheduled to re-ceive degrees, 4/ of them mas-ter's degrees, during summer commencement Friday at. 10 am. In the Willow Bowl. All seats in the Willow Bowl. All seats in the Willow Bowl. are open to visitors except those reserved for graduating stu-dents. In case of unfavorable weather, the ceremony will move to Rice Auditorium. "Reflections" is the topic Cloyd Sexton, a Wayne State Collegealumnus from the class of 1934, has announced for his commencement talk. Sexton, superintendent of the Fremont public schools, re-ceived his bacclaureate degree from Wayne in 1934 and earned See GRADUATION, page 12

Finn Adds Trophy To Family String

Mike Finn of Carroli added, another thophy to the string collected by his family in Wayne County 4-1H swine competition. Finn won the champion swine carcass (rophy in competition against 22 other entries. Hogs were shipped to Hormel at Fre-mont and were slaughtered Aug. 2.

Todd Dorcey of Wayne had the

Tada Dorcey of Wayne had the carcass reserve champion. Others in the top 10 places, in order of finish, wre: Amy Finn, Carroll; Roger Gustafson, Wakefield; David Gustafson, Wakefield; Leon Svoboda, Pen-der; Roger Lutt, Wakefield; Kevin Loberg, Carroll; Judy Gustafson, Wakefield; Mark Christensen, Laurel;

singer Dennis Yearly will per-form.

form. 7:30 p.m. — Open class horse show. Tuesday, Aug. 17 8 a.m. — 4-H and open class

See DIXON, page 12

Graduation



Road Department Official Outlines Alternatives for Wayne Streets Resurfacing Main St, im Worker would cost about 324000 through about 324000 through would cost about 324000 through 324000 throug

he state would share the cost

Carroll Alumni Will Reunite

Will Reunite -Carroll High School graduates will reunite with classmates from bygone years during the school's reunion this weekend. Carroll and Wayne school dis-tricts merged in 1988. The former Edtroll High School building is now used for elemen-tary school classes. - A cocktail hour is scheduled from 3.5 p.m. Saturday at the Carroll Ifre, hall. An afternoon coffee in the park is scheduled at the same time. Dinner for the alumni will be from 5.7 p.m. in the city auditor-lum, with a dance to follow. Warren Sahs, row of Lincoln,

lum, with a dance to follow. Warren Sahs, now of Lincoln, will address his fellow Carroli High graduates as keynote speaker. Robert Link of Denver.

High graduates as keyhola speaker. Robert Link of Denver-Colo., will be toastmaster, sub-stituting for Dale Thomas of Seattle, Wash. unable to attend because of heelih reastons. Welcoming remarks will be made by aturnni association president Gilmore Sahs of Car-orell. Other Johnson Edwards, treasurer Mrs. Zita Jenkins, and secretary Charles Denesia. all of Wayna.

Case Setties The state workman's compen-sation court has ordered that George Henderson be paid 356 as week compensation for the rest of his Jile as the result of injuries received when he fell against a 14000-volt power line in April, 1974. City attorney Budd Bornhoft Tuesday night advised the city council against appealing the decision and recommended that the city seek to attempt commu-tation of the payment will be subject to approval of the work, ama's compensation court, and

Fair Auction Total Released

Dialers Can Go It Alone Monday

subject to approval of the work-man's compensation court, and would be made on the basis of the value of the weekly compen-sation extended through Hender-ison's life"expendancy; if one, payment is made now. Henderson suffered partiaL disability to his legs and right arm as a result of the accident.

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four lanes of traffic. See COUNCIL, page 12

Winside School Budget Approved

THE WAYNE HERALD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976 NUMBER EIGHT

The Winside Board of Educa-tion Monday hight approved a \$55.645 budget for the 1976-77. school year. That amount represents a nearly \$57.000 increase over the 1975-76 budget of \$508.739.49. A major portion of the inc. rease – some \$33.000 – can be attributed to salary and salary related thems, according to schools superintendent Danavon

Starting Monday Wayne city telephone customers will no longer have to give the operator their numbers when dialing long distance numbers direct. New equipment installed by Ngthwestern Bell at the Wayne central office will automatically record the caller's gumber. Rural party lines will not be affected.

Leightion - He addad that the, exact amount cannot be plin-horized because negotilations hove not been settled. Special education expendi-tures also dictate a significant increase amounting to about \$21,000 more than for 1975-76-Leightion said 'the 'State' pre-viously paid educational service units directly for providing ser-vice to schools. Now, schools will be paid by the state and will reimburse the service units. The change in procedure is reflected in the budget. In addition, Leighton said.

of \$912.10. —Approved adoption of state guidelines for free and reduced See WINSIDE, page 12

Track Surface Not Yet Ready

For Traffic

 Fair Auction Total Released:

 Results of the 4-H bornes

 auction-heid an the final day of the Wayne Courty Fair has been released along with comparison ingures for previous years.
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Allen Village Budget Drops.

Levy Is Same

Alten village board members Monday night approved an s01.000 budget for fiscal 1976.77. That represents a decrease from total expenditures in 1975.76 amounting to s02.700. The property tax mill levy will remain at 30 mills, providing about 315.000 of the total budget. The remainder will be provided through revenue sharing tunds, water and seven use tess, and state road improvement funds.

Vesper services sunday night has scheduled its annual tree entries: should be completed by at 8 pm. will be the first of a barbecue for Monday, will serve the place in the p

'Its Fleece Was White as Snow'

It's TIRECLE WUS WITHING US OTHERD STORES IN SUCCEVE BROTHER AND SISTER Sidd, and Kelli Thomas of Newcasile learned up for the Dixon County 4-H demonstration contest with a project on how to groom a lamb. Their team demonstration won a blue ribbon. Anna Borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherling Borg of Dixon, won a purple ribbon to place first in the contest with her agricultural division entry. "Corn — The Bicentennial Grain." She will be going to the state fair, as will Julie and Kathy Sholer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stolher of Concord. Julie won a purple ribbon with her home living division entry. "Create with Paper." Kathy's food division entry. "Spice of Life" was awarded a blue ribbon. Other results were: blue – Kelli Thomas, Newcastie: Collette Kraemer, Aller; Lisa Wood, Allen; Annia Fritschen, Concord: red – Ranee Wenstrand, Wakefield; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca, Robb Linafetter, Allen; Leann Wood, Allen; Linda Wood, Alten.

Vesper Service Will Open Dixon Fair

Wayne Hires Two Patrolmen

Two Patrolines The Wayne CHY council Tues-mendations from the evel ser-vice commission, agreed to ap-point two officers to the chy point two officers of the chy point two officers to the chy point two officers will begin and the chave enforcement sing center at Grand Island, Robert West is a graduate of Submestern College in Wha-rield. Kans, with a bachelor of sing center at Grand Island and the chave enforcement sing center at Grand Island and the law enforcement field. Kans, with a bachelor of sing center at Candethor Mox-and to cobali coach and health instructor at Candethor, Mox-and is now manager of the sing comparison around Sept. The new officers will begin their during with the Wayne to an Origina and Septer the Same the sing of the Same and Septer the Same sing of the south the Wayne to an Origina and Septer the Same the south the Same and Septer the Same sing of the south the Wayne to an Origina and Septer the Same the south the Same and Septer the Sa



Municipal_taxi_service will ontinue in Wayne, but on a leduced hours basis as a result f action taken by the city ouncil Tuesday night. Galdenrod Hills agency at water operation the taxi service re-cave 1,095 calis, carried 1,214 passengers a total of 3,759 miles and had a total income of 300 Cost to the city for service was S466.6. Cost to the city for service was S467.6. Cost to the city for service was Cost to the city for servi

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Wayne will be the envy of every community in the Alidwest. Lincoln-and Omaha included, in everyone can agree on a plan to renovate the city's downtown business

agree or district.

That was one of the comments made by a community development specialist who met with city council and downlown improvement committee mentibers for a noon under to the start of the second second second second Arch Gustafson, area development supervisor for the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD); said he believes the cohesion in Wayne is stronger than in any community he has visited for a long time.

Guidation works in community and industrial development ment with community and industrial development Tuesday morning with city officials and downtown im-provement committee members, looking over the commun-ity and reviewing/proposals forwarded for renovating the downtown area.

If y and revenue to be an of the most vable "Widying has be base to be one of the most vable communities in Netrasta," Gysterioon said: "It just needs a Wayne has all the ingredients for growth, Gustafon said, and warmed city officials to approach the future with an eye toward planning for expansion. Imgroving the downlown area is important to attracting industry, he continued, and cited the example of Red Oak-

1a. where UnitRoyal located a plant. Second on the company's list of reasons for chosing the community (adequate labor supply was first) was a project then underway to beautify the business district.

underway to beautify the business district. Gustatson said that often in commonities like Wayne, shopping area 56gin to pop up on the outskirts of Lown. "What that really says is that downtown businessmen diant have the foresight to plan ahead." If Wayne follows' through wilfi lis downtown improve-ment plans, someone might fake a survey of Wayne regarding a shopping center, but they will take a second or third survey before doing anyting, Gustatson said. If a shopping center does come in then, it will probably be because downtown businessmen are confident enough in their community and the strength in its central business district to poly up the money for one. The two loop priorities for downtown convalion should be

district to put up the money for one. The two log priorities for downlown removation should be new sidewaks and additional off-street parking, Gustafson said. He advised that it wizally is less expensive to put sidewak in an entire area at the same time. Off-street parking close to the business district is also important, Gustafson said, adding that several parking areas shauld be spotted throughout the district. close enough so that all businesses in the area benefit. Le also applicated pains being made by individual-store-owners to renovate store fronts through color staining.

Al Nelson, who is designing face Ufting projects for about 25 downfown Businesses. Is one of the best artists in the Midwest, Gustafson said. It store owners get together and coordinate their [ace-lifting projects. Warne will have a shopping area as attractive as any community in the state, he added.

A built of the assimulation of the control of the added. Gustarson, who lives in Columbus, invited anyone who visits his hometoym to talk with owners there wire have completed tace-lifting projects he said one furniture dealer reports that his business has picked up 40 per cent since renovation of his block was completed, and pedestrian refit is up by an estimated 75 per cent. "I don't know of any community where more than three stores have completed color-staining projects that business hasn't increased by at least 20 per cent," Gustafson testilied."

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hashi increased by a feast 20 per cent. Obsolved isstitied: In: addition, he said, the publicity, state-wide and nationally, which will be received when the project is completed will be "unbellevable." Another need perceived by the NPPD man is for pedestrian lighting, Trends have been toward area-type is changing now and emphasis is being place on lighting which will benefit proferstinans—the shopfers. "Wayne is ideally located, in the heart of a rich agricultural area." Guisfans naid. "It is going to grow." Now is the time to start planning."

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 1976



THE SECOND in a series of three sessions on the art of macrame was held Tuesday at the Winside Fire Hall. A board displaying various creative designs and knots. top left, was used to help the participants with their projects. Tao right, UN L work study student Diane Hasenkamp, standing, who conducts the course, helps Mrs. Erwin Fieer of Wayne. Mrs. Fieer was one of seven area women who signed up for the sessions. In the bottom photo, Mrs. Rollie Longe of Wayne concentrates as the ties knot for her creation.

Knots Make Pretty Designs

Seven area homemakers and Home Exten-sion Club members have been learning the art of Tying Knotis during — meacane workshop being held at the Winside Fire Hall. The workshop is being taught by Diane Hasenkamp as a class requirement, under the supervision of Anna Marie Kreitleis, area home-extension agent at the Northeast Station near Conford. Diane, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been employed as a work study student in the Wayne County Extension Office this summer.

Summer. Participating in the workshop, which was developed in response to homemakers who participated in the Hembage Arts needle, work series last winter, are Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mrs. Roi Lange, Mrs. Grville Lage and Mrs. Erwin Fleer, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Giarence Pfeit

fer and Mrs. Terry Janke. all of Winside. The workshop began Aug. 3 and is scheduled to run for three consecutive Tuesday mornings. The last class will be Aug. 17

Tuesday mornings. The last class will be Aug 17 Each participant will complete a wall hanging made with eight different knots. As an additional learning experience, women will bave the apportunity to make belts, wall hangings and plant hangers The two and a hall hour sessions include, practice in understanding a pattern, selec-ting needed materials and learning knotting techniques bening the shratession. Adman techniques admande knotting, craft ideas and splicing. Af the timal session, the women-will practice advanced knotting, craft ideas and creative design

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First Reunion Planned For Class of 1971

The Laurel High School grad, at the Laurel Wagon Wheel the reunion are Gerelda Luhr uating Class of 1971 with Rold Its Steakhouse on Solurday exening, and Akolinda Luit, both of tirst class reunion Saturday and and a picnic dinner at the Wayner. Pat Dellefsen of Laurel Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22. Laurel Lions Club Park on Sum- and Duaine Pearson of Firth. first class reunion Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22. Laurel Lions Libb Park on Jun-day, Tipe Saturday night affair will begin, with cocktails, at 6, p.m. Dinner will be at 7. The Sunday polluck picnic will be furnished. Affernoon activi-ties will include swimming, ten-ris, basketball or baseball. Classmates, are encouraged to bring their own equipment. In charge of arrangements for The five-year anniversary fete wil include a smorgasbord meal

Laurel Graduate

Gets Scholarship

A junior in the College of Home Economics at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Lincoln has been awarded the \$150 Omicron NU scholarship to study the 1976-77 school year.

Susan Schroeder, 20, is major-ing in home economics educa-tion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of taurel. Concord Church Sponsoring Film

Miss Schroeder is a member of the freshman women's honor-ry, Alpha Lambda Delta. In this school she was a four year-student. She participated in 4_H chapter for seven ad served as an officer.

After raduation, she plans to leach home economics in a secondary school.



Two Showers Held For August Bride

Jon Langenberg of Hoskins, was honored recently with two Miss Langenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, Hoskins, and Mrs. Don Langenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, daugenberg, and Mrs. Herb Jagger of Win-side, this Saturday at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winske Sixty-five guests attended the Sixty-five guests attended five guests attended five guests attended the guest attended five g

tions were in aprices and white colors, chosen by the bride for here wedding. Readings were given by Mrs. Paul 20tika, Mrs, Dick Sorensen and Mrs. Chester Maroitz, Le-Neil Zotika of Winside and Lori Andre State State State State Rohff of Omaha sang, accom-panied by LeNell, Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, and forwards for the honores. Assisting the 'bride with gifts were Patti and Lori Langen. Assisting the 'bride with gifts were Patti and Lori Langen. Krueger and Nrs. Rob Langenberg. Hostesses were Mcs. Russell Hoffman, Mrs. Tukik Ash, Mrs. Yingil Rohlff, Mrs. George Jae ger. Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Janet Hwnifts and Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Miss Langenberg was honored Fridag exening with a miscella robus shower held for her in the Robert Koil home. Guests were members of the

Couple Plan Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin of ayne will observe their silver

_ Mr. and Mrs. Winton Waltin of Wayne will observe their silver wedding anniversary this Sunday afternoon with 'an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran-Church. Concord. The event, to which all friends and relatives are invited, is being hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Mike wirth of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reinhardt of Wayne, and Janis, Julie and Renee, all at home Wallins were married Aug. JJ. 1951, at Concord area until recent ly when they moved to Wayne.

Anderson Reunion

Anderson Reunion Over 90 persons from Dan-ville, III. Slayton and Fulda. Minn.: Des Moines, Fort Dodge. Kingstey ang Sloux Cfly, Ia.: Lincoln. Omaha. York. Norfolk. Dakota Cfly. Newcastle. Cole-ridge. Wayne and Concord at-union sunday at the Wakefield ark. Allseven brothers, including Allseve. Thesi, 'Calire, Clemens, Harold. Melvin and George. and one sider. Mrs. Wilbert Oak. Denoted Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bresch and family of Puyalluo, Vaab. III. Gak fur Swington. D.C., Mr. and Mrs. William Hasson III and Lon Anderson of Hawaii. Several cousies of the Anderson family also attended.

Bloom-Grosvenor

To Wed in September The engagement of Joy Bloom and Dick Grosvenor has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom of Laurel. Jis Miss Bloom is a recent graduate of the licensed practical nursing program at West-ern lowa Tech in Sloux City. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor Sr. of Newcastle, is an employee of Dixon County. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.



UN-L Doctor Warns of Flu

UN-LL DOCCLC Nausse and stomach cramps requently are considered the symptoms of Hu, Not so, says Dr. Leon Rothmann, extension human development specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Flu symptoms, such as those resulting from the recently isolated symptoms, such as those resulting from the recently isolated symptoms, such as those resulting from the recently in the back and limbs. The specialist says the patient may continue to feel weak for-deveral days. In a weak after the rever disappears Flu. officially known as influ ento, is a respiratory disease rousd by a virus. There are two main types of influenta induces various strains. Dr Rothman says the type A viruses generally are more fre upent and severe. The New Jersey or swind like virus is a type A influenza.

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Neighbors and friends attend-ed and decorations were in the Bickheinnial theme: Among those attending was Mrs. Hansen's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Lohmeyer of Washington, Mo.

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 somewhere, between 70 and 90 per cent, he says. It is hoped the error of the 1918 virus world wide pandemic.

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community health centers, may also be used." Dr. Rottmann adds that some Nebraska extension home agents and home extension club members with be involved in local immunization programs;

Winside Native

Observes 81st

Guests gathered in the Johanna Jensen home in Win-side Sunday affernoon to help biorthday. Attending were the Chris Jen-sens of Laurel and the Leonard Andersens and Peter Jensen, att of Winside.



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Announcements

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Club 15 four to Norfolk T and C Club, Mrs. Florence Meyer, 2 p.m

MONDAY, AUGUST 16 WWI Auxiliary, Vet's club, 7:30 p.m.

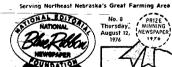
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club Villa Wayne Tenants club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers family supper, UpTown Cafe, Wakefield, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

IHURSDAY, AUGUST 19 Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Happy Homemakers club tamily picnic, Charles Stellings, 6:30

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Rapnow, Ames, là.; John Pàul-sen, Emerson; Patricia Ever-ingham and Sara Jo, Wakefield.



Seventh Anniversary

THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Wayne Senior Critizens Centre, was observed Tuesday with a program from 2 to a.m. Riffershments were served at the close of the program. Cutting the anniversary cake are Mrs. Jociell Buill, center director, and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, 85, of Wayne, the oldest member attending the atternoon fete.



Grandparents are unique. They know what the dreams and plans of little ones are all about. They have the patients to sit and talk . . . and listen to children.

Insten 40 children. Some grandparents understand about the future, too. They have set up educational savings accounts with Wayne Federal for their grandchil-dren. They know their savings ac-

An open house reception honoring Mrs. Robert (Mary) Neben of Schuyter will be held at the United Methodis Church In Laurel this Friday from 2 to 5 pm. Mrs. Neben will receive her degree during summer com-mencement exercises. Friday morning at Wayne State College. Reverend Nebén Is a former pastor of the Laurel United Methodist Church.

Reception

To Be Held

NEDeanery Meeting

At South Sioux City The Rural Northeast Deanery meeting will be held Aug. 17 at the Paddock in South Sloux City. Registration. will be at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 1 o'clock luncheon. Cost of the -meal is

12.30 Figs. 1 (b) the architecture or vention, which will be hosted or vention, which will be hosted or vention, which will be hosted or vention of the second of the president will be honored and are encouraged to attend. "Mrs. Mark Kneilt, architecture on the national assembly of the Eurcharistic Congress. \$2.30

Reunion Set

A reunion of the Hamm-Woo den families will be held this Sunday at Bressler, park in Wayne. A picnic dinner will be served al 12 noon. Walter Hamm of Winside Is president. A white elephant sale is planed for the afternoon.

– Engaged –

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lang-ston announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Peggy Langston, to Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. All are of Wayne. Miss Langston is a 1976 graduate of Wayne High School. Her Tiance, a 1973 Wayne High graduate. Is a senior at Wayne State Col-lege where he is a mem-ber of the Delta Sigma P1 frate/nity. Plans are being made

Plans are being made for an Aug. 21 wedding.

Annual Family Night The Progressive Homemakers dinner Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at the UpTown Cafe in Wakefield.

Hays-Pfeiffer

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Hays of Randolph, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Hays, to Robert Pfeif-fer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer of

187, Soil of With and India's Control Material Miss Hays is a 1974 gradulate of Wateriao High School and Is employed as a secretary for Washington, D.C. law firm. Her fiance, a 969 Algoret High School graduate and a 1975 graduate of Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., is employed with the Department of Justice. Plans are underway for an Oct. 9 wedding at the First Church of the Brethren M Aktron. Ohio.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescent, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9,45,a.m., orship, 10,45, eveming service, 7:30

FÍRST TRINÍTY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synd (Carl F. Broecker, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 μm. unday school EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., vorship, 11, evening service, 7 30 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a m., church

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DRAPER Mr and Mrs Richard Draper III, a son, Kamden Keene, 8 lbs. Aug. 4. Sioux City hospital. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Richard Draper, Elgin Mr and, Mrs R K Draper, Belden, are great grandparents

EVERINGHAM Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Everingham, Wakefield, a daughter, Sara Jo. 7 fbs., 21/2 oz., Aug. 6, Wakefield Health Care Center

FOX Mr and Mrs Randy Pox, Wayne, a daughter, Alisha Ann, 8 lips. 5 oz. Aug 5. Providence Medical Center

FUQSS Mr and Mrs Larry FUQSS, Wayne, a daughter, Christa Ann.,/Ibs.607, Aug 8, Providence Medical Center

Support Center JORGENSEN Mr and Mrs. Gene Jargensen, San Diego, a son, Martin Wayne, 8 lbs., Aug 4, Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Gotthill Jacger and Mr and Mrs. Chrm. Jorgensen, all of Winsidg.

Cherr, Jorgensen, all of Winside. LINAFELTER Mr. and Mrs. Bruch L Subilitier, Allono, a diagh linewkens Rake, Allos. 12 02, Aug. 3. Bonne Courty. Hospital, Alloin, Cranoparents are Mr and Mrs. Ted Dolen, Wausa, and Mrs. Ted Dolen, Wausa, and Mr and Mrs. Ken Linafeller, Allen Great grand molher Is Mrs. Aroli h. Lindfelfer, Allen, and gread great grandmother a. Mrs. Elizabeth Lindfelfer, Sioux City.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 1976 **Area Women Educators** At Biennial Convention

At Biennial Convention Two area women attended the biennial convention of Detter tappo Gamma Society Index torap Gamma Society Index to an hanor society for the invitation from Vakefeld. The invitation from Vak

gional director. The society has given finan-clai assistance to 86 women.edu-cators from 28 countries to study in colleges and universities in Canada and the United States through the World Fellowship program. Each year the interna-tional organization awards 18 scholarships of \$2.500 each and a number of state organizations offer a comparable amount. Since 1940. Detta Kappa Gamma Society International has inves-tion for women through scholar-ships and world fellowships.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Americanism chairman, Mrs. Marie Brugger, gave a reading at the Aug. 2 meeting of the American Legion Auxillary. Thirteen members attended. Mrs. Brugger served as chap-lain in the absence of Mrs. Charles Sieckmann. A thank you note was read from the Valden Felber family. A communication was read from Mrs. Irene Mueller, District III president. The group voted to make new

Mrs. Irene Mueller, Disfriët III president. The group voted to make new membership books. Mrs. Pearl Griffith accom-panied for a patriotic sing-s-long. A memorial service was conducted for deceased mem-bers. Including Mrs. Corrine McCullough Mrs. Emme Gerle-man and Mrs. Kathryn. Lou Felber. Conducting the service were Mrs. Marie Brugger, Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Eveline Thompson. Hestesses were Ars. Pearl Griffith. Marguerite Hoteldt, Mrs. Albert Soules and Mrs. Floyd Hupp. Net meeting is Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Ver's Club.

tather is Maurice Kavanaugu, Januar Williams, Stella, a daughter, Jaime Rene, Blos, 5% óz. Mrs. Williams is the former Mary Jane Kern of Wayne Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Stella, and Mr



Five Generations

GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHERS always find it a happy orcan I GKCAI GKANDMOTHENS always find it a happy occasion when five generations can get together for a picture. Mrs Emma Muchimeier of Winside (seated left), is pictured with son. Marvin Muchimeier of Wolbach (back row, left), granddaughter, Mrs. Art (Marlene) Heart of Wolbach, gread granddaughter Mrs. Randold Kruse of Albion, and her greaf gread grandchild Chris Kruse.





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Interest, but it will earn it in complete safety. Grandparents are unique. They know how to bring a smile to the face of a little one, while looking forward into the child's future.





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By Brian McBride

"If a thing is old, it is a sign that it was fit to live. The guarantee of continu-ity is quality. Old-fashion-ed politeness, hospitality and honor in business ... these have the qualities of survival. They will always

come back



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

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9 30 a m orship and communian, 10:30, fei webne hour, 7 p m Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 197 Pender Stays Alive Wayne Errors Stall State Bid

By DAN VODVARKA ayne's Junior Legion base-ers ran into their toughest Tuesday night — them

ballers rran into their toughest foes Tussday night — them selves. Leading 3.0 over Pender going into the top of the fourth. Wayne rerors and allowed 'Pender to sore five times with the use of only one thit. The ratiy enabled Pender to post a 6.4 win and extend the Area C Class C Legion backall tourney to Wed-nesday night in Wakefield. Wayne entered the game on balan on the double elimination tourney. Pender wis up 'agenst towne in the normey. The von-tuarney. Pender wis up 'agenst towne in the sourney. The von-tuarney. Pender wis up 'agenst towne in the normey. The von-tuarney is the source of the 'agenst towne in the source of the 'agenst towne of the state 'ourney in bestay's shortsop Dave the first Pender runner on base and the raily was on Atter a walk. Wayne catcher 'Mike Annes overthrew second and alwade the first Pender run. A alwade the list Pender's Anderson then latted a leng ify all to deep right with vo out, towever, Wayne's Aaron Nissen comport the ball to allow three

Fall Athletes

Open Practice

On Monday

Prep sports for the 1976-77 school year begin Monday across the of Nebraska. Monday is the first day, under Nebraska School Activities Association rules, that organized prac-tices for fail high school sports can be held. Varsity football practice at Wayne High, under coaches Ron Carnes and Don Koenia, will begin Monday at 9 ann. and 2 prim, at the high school The Blué Devils with open their 1976 grid campains at South Sioux-City on Seglemberg 2 and will be trying to improve on last year's 9.1 mark. Again this year Hardd Maclejewski will coach the Devil cross country squad and Maxis Dation will coach gries vollevball. The first harrier meet is a dust stated for Wayne on Sept. 28 against South Sioux City. The varsity spikers will open their season Sept. 2 at the Bemer Invitational. At Winside coach Ron Peck has announced practices sharting Monday at 7 am. and 7 pm. In his second year at Winside, Peck will be leading his charges against inwading. Wynot Im the shorts of winside

his second year at Winside, Peck will be feading his chargos against juwadning Wynol. In the season's opener on Sept. 3. Last year Winside finished 22. Joef Boyle will take over the head football coach's job at Laurel this fall. Boyle comes to Laurel after holding the same position at South Sloux City. Boyle said that practice will start Wonday at Lourel at 3.00 pm. and 6.30 pm. for varsity grid hopefuls. Laurel open at Randolph on Sept. 3.

on bept. 3 Cliff Jorgensen at. Allen has set the first Eagle grid practice sessions for 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday Posting a 2.7 mark last year, Allen will gen Sept. 3 at Winnebago.

open Sept. 3 at Winnebago. John Torczon at Wakefield has announced two a day practices for his varsity gridders starting Monday. Torczon, along with assistant coach Denny Chipman, will be preparing the squad for its opener Sept. 3 at home against Lyons. Last year Wakefield went 2.6.1 on the season

in area volleyball action, Ernie Kovar at

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played another ground ball at short before the frame was over and Mallette finally ended the rally with a strike out. Wayne never bounced back from the bad frame as Pender's pitcher Trimble homered in the top of the seventh to bring the

top of, the seventh to bring the count to 6-3. Wayne threatened in the bot-tion of the seventh with two out as Monte Lowe'singled in one run with the bases full, but Gary, <u>Muniter Hyed out to end the</u> game.

Wayne grabbed an early lead in the first frame on two walks, a fielders choice and an error to lead 20. In the second inning, Mailette doubled in Munher who had drawn a walk to bring, the score to 3.0. Wayne's total of six errors really hurt as Mallette regis-tered a two-hitter. Wayne stood at 15:13 on the year after Tuesday's contest. Wayne remained undefeated in the tourney Sunday night with the strong pitching arm of Hix. After a shakey first frame. In Wayne grabbed an early lead the first frame on two walks,

After a shakey first frame. In which the Wayne hurler gave up three walks, two hils and two runs. Hix closed the door on Pender and finished the game on top 7.2 with 11 strike outs: Hix scattered three hits in the last is in frame.

Hix scattered three hits in the last six frames. Manes evened the game in the bottom of the first with a two run double for the winners. Wayne grabbed the lead for good with a two run fourth

the sixth. In Sunday's other Junior con-test, Scribner blasted Dodge from the tourney. In Monday night's Junior Legion, action, Pender eliminated Scribner 94.

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By DAN VODVARKA Scrappy Bancroft used every offensive weapon except the home run during a wild seven. run sixth frame Monday night. The big inning enabled the win. The big inning enabled the win. The big inning enabled the win. Area A Class and a 2 win over host Wakefield and 2 win over host Wakefield and 2 win over basebalt title.

baseball title. Lake hunger Down 2.0 going into the final two frames. Bancroti stunned the hosts with 10 runs in the inal two innings to take the baseball crown. The consert find d Wakefield's _htidget season and sepil_Bancrot to the state class C Midget fourney to fight. enburg on Sunday Bancrott will take a 154 record into the first round of action Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Wakefield's runs came in the boltom of the fourth as Jones and Doug Starzi led off with singles and Dean Sharp walked. With the Bancroft infield pulled with the Bancroft infield pulled in for a play at the plate, Jono Kline drilled a two-run single up the middle to break the score-less tie.

p.m. Steve Plambech opened the top of the sixth for the winners by drawing a walk. A passed ball sent Plambech to second and John Teiz drove Plambech home with a ground rule double over the centerfield tence. Dwaine Sorenson then beat out an Infield single and Tietz came home to score on a throwing error on a ball hit by Mike Beutler. Starzt and Ktine led a vicious Wakefield offensive attack in an opening round 11-2 win over Howells Saturday night.

In front of the homelown fans. Starzt and Kline both smashed two-frun homers in the fourth-inning to break the game wide open. Starzt's blast cleared the left field fance with Jones on base and Kline's blast was over the centerfield fence with Sharp on board. Starzt also blasted an in-the park homer in the seventh when the Howells' left fielder midjudged a hard hit drive to the targe. A strike out slowed the Ban-croft rally for a moment but winning pitcher Terry Bergman singled to left to put Bancroft on top 3.2. Jim Rassman then conto rock Wakefield pitcher Jones as he doubled to to increase the score to 5-2

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no-hitter going into frame but lead-off ba pitchers and two more wakerteid took a line drive double play, pitcher to <u>third base</u>, to <u>finally</u> end Bancroft's long sixth frame. Boosted by his teammates offensive explosion, Bergman sent Wakefield down quickly in

Sixth Inning Explosion

Puts Bancroft In State

frame but lead-off batter rm Prusa ended that with a sing to right. Rick Guy then came to the mound in relief and wa tagged for two hits and two run before ending the ball game. Howells finished its 1976 Midget baseball campaign on the winning side with a 10-7 mark. the final two frames to secure the win and a four-hitter.

In the other first round Midget game, Bancraft ousted Arlington 8-3. Wakefie Howells 200 400 5 - 11 16 1

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Race Results

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Erwin, Tourney Grind Gets Laurel Steve Erwin handcuffed Lauret for the sécond time in the Class B Legion Junior Area basebail tourney to lead-base O'Neill to the tourney title Tues-day night Saturday night Steve and brother Jeff Erwin combined on a no hitter against Laurel. Tuesday night it was all Steve as he struck out i7 Laurel batters and allowed only one hit as O'Neill won the tourney finals o The win-sends O'Neill to the Class B Legion Junior State Tourney in 51. Par this search rout, Laurel ends its search at Laurel ends its search other in the straight for the Other in the straight for straight o Neill opport 1 23 ey. ne, Brian John -~L nlayer

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and with the help of one hit, single by Brad Erwin, scor-five times.

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Men's Field Over 100

ney. Defending champion Bob Reeg will be going after an unprece-dented tifth Siraight tille. Last year. Reeg won with a 27-hole total of 107, one over par, time March finished. Jim Marsh finished, second tast year's meeting with a 1 Two years ago Reeg also Irre 197 in Claiming the title and has posted 197 and 106 totals winning his other two crowns The tourgament, which is of to clob members gonly. Inclu-18 bala

to club members only, inclu-13 holes of flight play and nine hole championship roun

In the final game- Brian John-son was the only Laurel player to get a hit off of Erwin is Johnson singled in the first. After that hit, however, Erwin After that hit, however, Erwin settled down and struck out the side in the second, third, fourth and fifth Irames. For Laurel, pitcher Jeff Creamer had a good night as he struck out 12 O'Neill batters but was hampered by seven Laurel errors.

the first four frames and then five strike outs. Thompson was left in layor of Brad Erwin, never reality in trouble as he had Alter Exwing og in trouble in the a 64-bad-to work with alter just. fifth with itwo O'Neill hits, three trames, Geve Stope had a Creamer returned to the ground to right at the pible as heir to silence the rally. Erwin then singled in two runs in the second piched the sixth frame. Round Dultes for the winners as Laire's first defeat of the Sunday night. Thompson avel is fur an first first defeat of the Sunday night. Thompson gave tourney came at the hands of up only four hits and registered tourney host O'Neill. Saturday

night it was only Erwins on the mound as brothers Jeff and Steve Erwin of O'Neill combined on a nothiter. The twee Steve Erwin of O'Neill combined on a nother. The brothers -combined for 35 Laurel strike outs while Lauref strike Erwin took the loss. Brian John-son and Brad Erwin scored the only two runs for the losers as both players reached base on walks and later scored on an error in the sixth.

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Jones finished the night with five hits in five times up as the hosts roughed up Howells' pitcher Bill Konsel for 16 hits. Hallström, rf Hi Ekberg, oh RACE RESULTS Hartington 1 Heat — 1, Geraid Bru Ioskins; 3, Gene Brudigan, A Feature — 1, Brudigan

Hoskins' Competition Draws Over 130 Riders

Over 100 riders took part in the 11th annual Play Day spon-sored by the Hoskins Saddle Club Saturday night. The annual went was tudged by Jim Ramm of Stuar and was held at the club's arema in Hoskins. Mark Fleer of Hoskins was the ring-mester and Elmer Peters of Hoskins served as the announc:

er: Results of the events were as follows:

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Don't lose your cool in...

Backstop/Bob Bartlett

Ed. Note: With Bob Barllett on vacation this week, Dan Vodvarka is filling in on the sports desk and writing Backstop.

Bob's departure this week for a much-needed break gives me a chance to once again fry my hand at covering Wayne area sports and at confusing, abusing, and amusing the readers of Backstop.

WHAT IS contusing to me this summer and possibly to a number of other sports fans in the state is why the Nebraska Coaches Association Ail-Star, Basketball game, Shrine Football game and Legion baseball fournaments are all scheduled in a light two week period in the beginning, of Aurost

basebait fournaments are all scheduled in a light fow overk period in the beginning. "Agein this year, <u>some</u> jop flight alt-letes had to choose between staying with heir Legion basebail teammates or going to either the Shrine or All-Star camps and games. Examples of which are Clark Benne of Scribner who passed up the Shrine Bowi for basebail and Mark McVicker of Hastings who spent time away from his Hastings' basebail team-mates to play for the South in the All-Star cage contest. It would seem not foo alliciut for, the organizers of all three very worth pro-

cage contest. Il would seen not too difficult for the organizers of all three very worthy pro-grans to get together and set up a little better schedule. Possibly having an ear-lier date for the Ail Star basketball game. moving the Strine Bowl back two weeks where it used to be and keeping

the Legion tournaments as tightly sche-duled as possible between the two special events wauld help. Not only would this give more time for fans to notice each of the events, but it would also take the pressure off the few athlefes who have-to decide between their learnmates and personal honor.

AND FINALLY in the way of amusing, I though it would be interesting, since he's out of rock throwing range for a couple of days, to gu-through Bob's desk while he's gone and see what I can find. Obviously he doesn't showal out his corner often as I found: A 1975 World Football League schedule, -Two life-time passes to the Madison horse cares.

-Two life-time passes to the Madison horse races, Three hacked up gulf balls. A book entitled, "How To Improve Your Golf Game" (unused). A recent copy of Playboy-tover-used). Six old pens (live didn't work and one leaked ail over my hand), Two sandwiches from The Wayne Herald barbecue. And his muscher (I het you all thought

And his mustache (I bet you all thought it was real!)

By Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

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and Mrs. Norris Emry and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry of South Sioux City in the Raiph Emry home. Monday callers in the Raiph Emry home were the Fred Tesches of Plattsmouth. Eve The South South Emry Emry of Norfolk. The Merie Von Mindens spent several days last week in the The East. Repfords. Brandon. 5 D. the John Clementses, Emerson, and the Martin Lock-woods. South Sloux City, were wallars of the Parcy Lockwoods. Sunday.



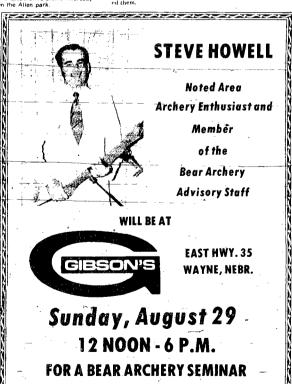
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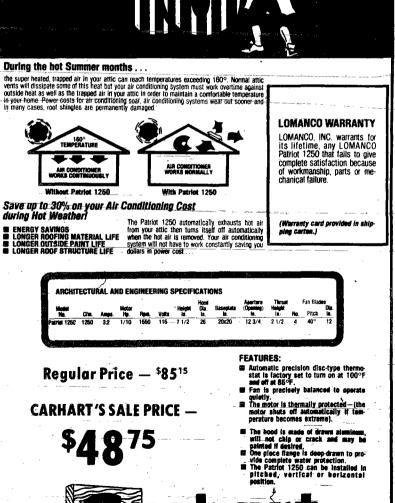
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These seminars are being held all over the country by top archers in order to meet public demand. The purpose of an Archery Seminar is to help educate the general public as to the sport of archery, including shooting techniques, equipment and safety. According to a recent NSGA survey, archery equipment is projected to increase 14 per cent within the nott year. Mr. Howell, a resident of LaVista, has been interested in archery only for the past four years. However, in those four years he has accomplished a great deal. He is presently the President of the Fred Bear Bowhonters League as well as a member of the international Fred Bear Sports Club. He has participated in several tournaments, taking Third Place in the tree-style Round and finished "third" in the Nebraska State Tournament. Aside from his inferest in bowhunting and target archery, Steve also finds time to help the young people of his area, as he is active in the Junior Olympic Archery Development to the Bear Advisory Staff, world-tamous archer and bowhunter, Staff, and we know that he will help thousands of geople to become more familiar with archery, man's oldest sport and one of his most challengm".



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alhelets with have to decide between their learnmates and personal honor. ON THE SUBJECT of, abusing, I've always held that too much of a glood fitting ends up with abusing ii Such may be the case with the Omaha World-Herald. On the front page of its spots section last thursday, tife World Herald ran about a lisinch story on the publication of the 1976 Nebraska-Bootball Guide. The article, written by Tom Ash, went on praise and praise the guide, and inally lists the address to write to purchase one of the 33 booklets. Now I've god nothing against the booklets, the ones I've seen in the past are usually outslanding, but 1 really wonder if the paper's coverage of the Nebraska football feam sometimes goes a little too far. I mean I know that Big Red is probably the biggest sports story in Nebraska year in and year-out. And I also know that many pcople are inter-"ested in Erz-Huskers. furture Huskers, would be tuskers and atmost Huskers but o give free publicity to a publicity guide is a little two red atmost Huskers but to give free publicity to a publicity guide is a little two red atmost Huskers but og and beyond the call of duty to any news source!

Allen News

Club Tour Held In Sioux City Thursday Six members of the Chatter Sew Club toured the KD Station and Gopdwill Industries in Sioux Christensen, Mrs. Alvin Ras tede, Mrs. Phyllis Swanson, Mrs Barney Geiger, Mrs. Larry McAfee and Mrs. Marvin Ras

Next regular meeting of the club will be Sept. 23 in the ehome of Mrs. Barney Geiger.

Correction Barb French participated in wind ensemble and mixed chorus, and participated in the honors recital during music camp at Wayne State College recently, Barb is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin French of Waterbury A story which appeared in last week's Wayne Herajd was incor rect

Firemen Cajled Firemen Cajled Allen Volunteer Firemen were Cailed shortly after 8 am Fri Highway 20 near the Dixon Boone County Hospital in Albion County Feedlot The truck be last Wednesday. They also visit-longed to Stoux City Motor Ex ed in the Bruce Linafelter home press. Damage was contained to in Albion The Lawrence Bentons, Car-Firemen were called to the nation. Wash, were honored at scene a second time when a the cooperative prenic Thursday mattress in the cab started to burn again

Tour Slated Members of the Sandhill Club will höld their summer tour Today (Thursday) Members are to meet at the Cash Store at 9 arm and are.asked to bring old cards, jewelry and dolls. They will visit the House of Golden Memories in Stanton

Teachers Meeting The South Sloux Area Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Aug 16 for a 1 p.m. tuncheon - al -the. Paddock in. South Sloux City.

Attends Camp Lpri Von Minden attended the Teen Age Republican Camp at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin Aug. 6.8. Highlights of the camp included a mock legis-lative session in the senate wing of the capito building and a banquet with guest speaker Leo Thorsness of South Dakota, a former P.O.W. ormer P.O.W. State officers were elected and he state constitution was re-vised

Needs News Early Doris Linafelter, Wayne

Mrs Doris Linafelter. Wayne Heraid correspondent from Allen, is leaving next week to vacation with her family, Per-sons who have news they would like to get in the paper are asked to contact Mrs. Linafelter by Friday of this week.



Meeting Today Pleasure and Profit 4 H Club members with meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the fire hall in Allen.

Mrs

by Friday of this week. Weekend guests of Mrs. Edre Jacobson and Mary were Char ley Gawn of California and Mr-and Mrs. Russeli Johnson of Winner, S.D. Califors. Frday Afternoon were. Mrs.. Rissel Adams of Sioux City and Cracle Jacobson of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cough-try. Sergeant Biuft, la. were Sunday afternoon calles in the Opal Wheeler home. Mr.-ame Mrs. Warren Emry and Jamity. Belvidare. III. spent saugraf days usiting elatives in Jalen and Ponca. Lasi Sunday evening they were janed by Mr.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 1976



NTCC Classes Begin Aug. 19-

NTCC Classes Begin Aug. 19 The fall semester begins Aug. realisfer Tuesday of Wednesday, 19 19 af Northesist Technical Com-days of orientation and registration to activities. The NTCC faculty will return the factor function activities. In the first groups the first groups the first groups begins will be the Morgan of the University of the last sime stepin will be attending Morgan o, the University of the last sime stepin will be the Morgan, a professor of car-minity college education, last Morgan, a professor of car-minity college education, last Morgan, a professor of car-minity college education, last prior to the merger of North-eastern Nebraska Technical Common Nutrogen will speak to confige amorgan will speak to confige amorgan will speak to students. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dent returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-dents returning to Ntread Aug. In Sixed File. Tuesday begins student orien-tation and registration. Stu-Bartical Aug. Station and Aug. Station Aug. Station Aug. Station Aug. Station Aug. Station Aug. Station

Surprise Party

Given By Lodge

Belden News

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Peace Dorcas Society met Thursday atternoon in the church basement, Guests were Linda Puls of Appleton. Wisc. and Mrs. Edma Puls. Plans were mede for installa-tion of the Rev. Galen Hahn. Installaffon services will be con-ducted Aug. 29. Mrs. 'George Langenberg opened the meeting with an article, entitled "To Be Loved.' Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Neida Schnoor and Ed Mass. A Johnson, winner of the Bicenten-nial quilt.

Minson, Walker, had Mrs. Raymond Walker, had devotions and presented the les-son, "To Encouragement." Pastor Hahn gave prayer.

The birthdays of Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Henry Langenberg were observed. Hostess was Mrs. Walter Strate. Next meeting will be Sept. 2. Hostess is Mrs. Raymond Walk-er and program chairman is Mrs. Andrew Andersen

Meet Thursday Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met in the school basement Thursday afternoon with 22

RebeRah¹ Lodge met Friday night with 13 members present. Fölteving, the business meeting, Freda Swanson and Mrs. Dave Swanson hosted a surprise birth-day party in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elert Jacobsen. Bingo was played for enter-tainment, followed by lunch, with a decorated birthday cake baked by Freda.

Sunday Guests Sunday Ginner guests in the Walter Gifford home were the Lee Hoffmans. Englewood, Colo.. the Elmer Surbers, South Sloux City, the Howard Webers, Randolph, Mrs. Cleone Westodt, Garl Urweiter, Laurel, the Vern. on Goodsells and Maud Graf.

la. The Francis Brodericks, Plainview, were Sunday after-noon lunch guests in the Robert Harper home. Mrs. Harper attended a show-er in honor of Mrs. Pal Beacom Sunday afternoon at the Com-munity Hall, Jackson. Friendly Few Club met Friendly Few Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Delbert Stevens. Following the business meeting pitch was played with Mrs. Melvin Graham winning high, Mrs. Wil-liam Eby, Iow, and Mrs. Don Painter, traveling.

Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home in honor of the birthday of Lorene Keifer, Nor-folk, were the Ed H. Keifer Gamily, Lorener Keifer, Touise Beuck and Kerry Keifer.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Roy Holfeldt, Colome

Visit Thursday The Earl Fish family and earl Fish visited last Thursday Ifh Mike Fish, Aurora, and Iso visited in Minden.

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Wednesday Guests Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Edward Hao. Ke, Sloux City, to visit with their house guests. The Hermän Biehies. Lagune Hill, Calif., were the Elmer Untegs: Lauret-Edith Francis, Freda Hicks, and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Cemetery Association e Belden Women's Ceme-

The Belden Women's Ceme-tery Association met last Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Eby with Mrs. Manley Sutton as co-hostess. Tracy Sutton, Springfield, was a guest.

with also



Hoffman-Johnson Wedding The Robert Harpers attended the wedding of Sheryl Hoffman and James Johnson Saturday at <u>St. Luke's Church. C</u>edar Falls,

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; hurch school.

"Mrs. Roy Holfeldt. Colome. 5.D., spoet the weekend al. In the Don Painter home. The Meivin Kampers, Pocatel-to-Ida, were Eriday atternoon callers in the Ed Keifer home. The Charles Hintzes spent the weekend at Twin Lakes. Minn. The Ethrage Heaths. Brigh-ton, Colo, were Sunday over-night guests in the Loyd Heath home. The Darrel Grafs and Rhonda Spent Sunday in the Warren Wolf home, Sheldon, Ia.



ARNOLD HAMMER

Birthday Bucks

Winner Collects \$450 Jackpot

Shopping in Wayne paid off for Wakefield man last Thursday hen he won \$450 in Birthday

a Wakefield man last Thursday when he won S450 in Birthday Bucks Arnold Hammer was in Diers Supply when his birthdate of Supply when his birthdate of His prize for exacity matching the announced date is 550 in Birthday Bucks coupons, spend-able like cash with participating merchants. The Birthday Bucks drawing for tonight (Thursday) will be for 3300, with The amount-in-creasing each week there is no winner. A 325 consolation prize-is ewarded to the person whose birthdate comes closes to matching the announced date in weeks when there is no jackpot winner. Last jackpot winner was Rey

Last jackpot winner was Ray Butts of Wayne, who collected \$750 in Birthday Bucks in the June 17 drawing

Hoskins News

members and the Rev. Wesley Bruss attending. Givests were Mrs. Wesley Bruss, Mrs. Daug Deck and Mrs. Scott Deck. The meeting opened with a hym, followed by devollons ted by Pastor Bruss. Mrs. Leonard Marten presented the topic, "Christian Hymns." A film was shown on the origin and com-poser of the hymns "Holy, Holy, holy." "What a Frind We Have in Jesus." "My Faith Looks Up Ta Thee" and "Dear Lord, Faither of Mankind."

Pastor to Be Installed August 29

Lo Thee" and "Dear Lord, Father of Mankind." Mrs. Myron Deck presided at the business meeting. Commit-tee reports were given. It was announced that Mrs: Watter Koehler will work at the snack bar Aug. 14. Ars. Bruss and Mrs. Scott Deck were welcomed as new members. The birthday soft was sung for Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Minnie Topp. Hostesse were Mrs Art Behmer and Mrs. Qrville Brock

emeier. NexT meeting will be Sept. 2 for a tood fair. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman.

Birthday Guests Guests in the Jim Miller home Friday evening for Melisavis Iirst birthday were the Fred Fundums, Ray Fundum, Ro-Nelte Fundum and Mrs, Art Rodschr, all of Battle Creek, Karyn, Karyl and Mary Miller and the Melvin Millers of Madi son, the Floyd Ferrises of Nor-tolk and the John Treakles and Jess, Hoskins.

Family Reunion

Family Reunian The annual Bauermeister re union was held at the Stanton fairgrounds Sunday with 54 at tending. Mary Langenberg, 91, was the oldest attending and Kothy Putaht, eightmath-old daughter of the Elimer Putahts, was the sungest. One death was reported for the past year On the planning committee were Bernice Langenberg, Mrs. Alice Marquardt and Mrs. Lu-cille Asmus. Next years reunion, set for the

cille Asmus. Next years reunion, set for the second Sunday in August at Stanton, is being planned by the Delmar Pufahts, the Harold Bauermeisters and the Gerald Bauermeisters.

Annual Picnic — Membrs of the Rook Club held their annual picnic supper last Wednesday at the George Wit-tier home. Cards furnished entertainment.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Monday: Sunday school feach ers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Hoskins United Metho Church Ministers Harold Mitchell

Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; mday school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sinday: Worship with com-munion at Trinity, 9:15 a.m.; Wesleyady: Adult Intormation Club & Trinity, 8:00 Wesleyady: Adult Information class at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

class at Trinity, 7:30 p.m. The Lyte Marotzes - and the. Line Mirotzes Sheri, Kevin, Erin and April were Sunday dinner gueits in the Loy Marotz home, Linchn. Mrs. Fréde Evans, Dathori came Fréde to spend a week with her anni Mrs. H.C. Pali. Marota Lincules weet to Omaha Aug. I to meet their Gaughter, Mn. Ron Burris, Chad and Sethi of Anchorage, Alaska. The Burliss are spend. Ing two weeks - the Krause.

home and in the Clifford Burris home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cham bers. Fremont, Cajit. and the Roy Nearys. New Plymouth, Idaho. Came Friday to spent a yeek with the Erwin Uirichs. The Charles Binghams. Chip and Robin, Stantonville, Tenn., and the Bill Griesse and Beth, Columbus, were supper guest. In the Aivin Wagner home last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lee Dreescher, Murray and Kyle, Hadar, Joined Thiem for the evening.

The Erwin Ulrichs spent last Wednesday and Thursday in LeMars. Ia. to visit in the Dr. M. Gene Ulrich home.

By Mrs. Hilda

Thomas 565-4569

Ply-The Roy Nearys, New Ply-mouth, Idaho, Mrs. Kennard Chambers, Fremont, Calif,, Mrs. Freida 'Evans, Dalton, and the Erŵin Ulrichs were Sunday evening visitors in the Puls home. Reuber

The Arthur Behmers attended uneral services for Ernest Buss IT Pierce Sunday, Buss was a cousin of Mrs. Behmer.

Mc Donald's

Social recurity benefits were being paid to residents of Wayne County at a rate of \$247,855 are rinoth at the start of 1976. Date Branch, social security manager in Norfolk said today. Of the 1495 social security beneficiaries. Ilving in Wayne County, 1236 are rollined workers and their dependents. Another 219 are receiving benefits ar the 219 are receiving benefits are the 210 day of are getting behefits as disabled workers or their, dependents. In Wayne County, 321 people onder age 63 and 1124 people age 65 and over are receiving mon-thy social security benefits. Of folal beneficiaries 557 are men, children. The children receive payments because a work father or mother has died o getting social security disabl

Local Benefits Total \$247,855

getting bocal security disability or retirement benefits. In the eleven Northeast Ne-braska counties served by the Norfolk District Office, there is a total of 23,201 beneficiaries who receive a total money pay-ment of \$3,215,853 per month. The State of Nebraska has a total of 241,86 beneficiaries who receive a total monthly money recieve a total monthly payment of \$42,538,337.

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16.al Meeting Zoin Lutheran Ladies Ald met Thursday afternoon at the church with 16 members pres-ent. Mrs. Elmer Koepke, presi-dent, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Ralph Kruger read scripture, follpwed by hymn singing.

prayer, Mrs. Kaipn Krüger read scripture, follgwed by hymn singling. It was announced that Mrs. Raiph Krüger and Mrs. Duane Krüger äre on fike Aügust flöwer committee. Serving on the Altar Guid for the remainder of Aug-ust are Mrs. Duane Krüger and Mrs. Alvin Marks. Altar Guild committee for September is Wrs. Gail Kennedy and Mrs. Raiph Krüger. Seated al the birthday table was Mrs. George Ehlers. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mrs. Raiph Krüger. Hostesses for the Seat 2 meet-ing will be Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Mrs. Lester Koepke.

Nebraska Economy Is Still on Upward Course



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Arma period et 1975, "This was a Manufacturing activity contin-slight improvement aver a 10 ued to the muddrately, while per cent increase records to this period of 1975. "Withing the August issue with the stress in Nebraska." Duant Hackmann, of the burst. "Duant Hackmann, of the burst." Duant Index that 'the strength and the the stress of the state's ecompare much the same in April as in April as in Mach." Never the analonal economy dur-the agricultural indexes for the agricultural state's for as much above year aga level in April as in March. "Never the agricultural indexes were further above their above their above their March. "Never the agricultural indexes warch fue state's in April as in April as in March." Never the agricultural indexes were fuelts in April as in Amrch.

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price-level rise, continues at levels well above those of last year, although not quite as much as in March. April's ceal volume of sales was 12.4 per cent ahead of the same month last year after being ahead by 19.2 per cent in March. The four months, year to date volume was 14.4 per cent ahead of the same period in 1975, after being ahead by 15.2 per cent for the first three month period.

Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship Bill McCorkindale of Laurel has received a \$400 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship to attend Wayne State college. McCorkindale is a WSC soph-

. Incoordinate is a wsc soph-omore majoring in industrial education, and has maintained a 3.59 grade point average during his freshman year, according to the college financial aids office.

Cars & Trücks

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conducted the business session. The monthly report and the yearly financial report from the village clerk were read. Mrs. Harry Suehl gave the librarian's

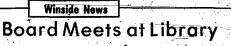
rarry sueni gave the inbrarian's report. Mrs. Howard Iversen has been appointed to fill the vecency on the board caused by the death of Mrs. Mildred Withe Mrs. Gallop was reappointed for another five-year term.

Granddaughter Honored A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon in the Vern

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

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The Winslde Library Board met Saturday afternioon at the public library with all members attending. President Mrs. John Gatlop

an Hill home in honor of the fourth birthday of their grand-daughter. Victoria Hill of De-Biss, Jäaho. Birthday guests were Shannon and Jason Bargstadt, Janer and Jason Bargstadt, Janer Ar Jason Bargstadt, Janer Ar Jason Zach Hill. Family Picnic A family picnic wes home to celebrate the birthday of Car Rohlff. The Emil Svansons spent the sonday in the Lvan Diedeichsen home to celebrate the Curdenkawi weekend in me _____ home, Blair. The Jake Houdek family spent the weekend with the Dale

Morse and Zach Hill. Family Picnic Was held Sunday in the Ivan Diedeichsen home to celebrate the birthdays of ben host, Mrs. Don Gudenkauf of Osmgod and Mrs. Rodney Schwanke of Wayne. Guests were the Adolph Korns. the Melvin Korns and Judy. Herman Reegs and the Rodney. Schwankes, all of Wayne, the Harold Gatble family. Maivern, Ia., Mrs. Don Gries and the Roger. Tacks at o and the Roger. Tacks at o And the Roger. Tacks at o Day Home Adol the Ed Thies Jamily Ownside.

was resepointed for anoThe? It was announced that board members Wrs. Gallop, Mrs. Suehl and Gladys Reichert at-tended.-- Northern Network workshop af Pilger on July 8. Courtesy books which have been received at the library are the Platte River Basin St." from the Missouri River Basin Gramitsion and "The Work of the Lord" from the House of the Lord" in four House of the Lord in Independence. Mo. Shirley Wagner of Wayne re-cently presented the library with two paintings done by the late Mrs. R. H. Morrow. The paint ings were presented in memory of her mother, Mrs. Witte Cranditaubbe- timeret Firmen Called The Winside Volunteer Fire-men answered a call a 12:45 Monday-morning to extinguish a grass fire along the highway about three miles south of town. Cause of the fire remains un-known.

son. Church Entertains Members of SI. Paul's Luther-an Church entertained Ward I d of the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon. Attending from Winside were Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Aranda Dimmel, Mrs. Lydia Witte, Mrs. Earl Duering. Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. Al Schlueter. Furnishing lood in addition to those aftending were Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. LeRey Ru-beck and Mrs. Richard Car-sens.

beck and Mrs. Richard- Car-stens. Bingo provided entertainment. Next meeting will be Sept. 12.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., worship, 10 30.

United Methodist Church

Victoria and Zach Hill, De-troit, Mich., are spending some time in the home of their grand-parents, the Vernon Hills. The Don Volwilers spent 10

Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.: worship, 11. Social Catendar Thursday, Aug. 12: Neighbor ng Circle. Friday, Aug. 13; Rebekah Lodge. Sunday, Aug. 15: Center Circle ofcnic: Winside park, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Center Circle picnic, Winside park, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18: Friendly Wednesday Club, Mrs. Alvin Longe.

known. A dinner was held Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Winside to hoar the Terry Lind say family of Dayton, Chio. Guests were the Terry Lind says. The Maurice Lindsays, Art, Pete and Margie Jensen, all of Winside, the Ciliford Lindsays, Randolph, the Larry Lindsay family, Mrs. Elmer Phillips, the Harry Werts, Mrs. Archie Wert and Mrs. Floyd Putney, all of Wayne, the Archie Lindsay family, Laurel, the Delmar Williams family, Norfolk, and the Carl Putman famtily, Madi-son. Church Entertains

By Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

The Jake Houdek family spent the weekend with the Dale Swansons of Ornaha. The John Asmbases and the Harold Caps family, Lakewood, Colo., spent Thursday with the Leo Asmuses, Minden, Tar-Rodney Dedrichsen spent last Monday to Wednesday in the Don Gudenkauf home, Osmond. A picnic dimer was held Sun-day at the Ta Ha Zauks Park in Norfolk to honor the John Netyers Jamily, Urbana, III. Attending were the Andrew Monns and Dean Janke tamily, Winside, the Roger Thomoson Wednesday in Mchael and Grove, the Romie Arres family, Johing Urbana, Jank Mchael and Grove, the Romie Arres family, Johing John Meyers family, Johing Jor supper in the Dale Swanson home, Ornaha. The Les Allemanns, Jerry and Brian, and the John Asmuses, Winside, Roger Allemanns, Wayne, and Lynn Bruggeman home, Kearney. The birthday of Brian was observed. The Eddie Swansons, Eddi Arian was observed. The Eddie Swansons, Jaegers and the Robert Bodenstetts of Wayne spent Thursday at Gavins Point. The Korlok. Twany refa-tives attended from Winside, Stanton, Nortolk. Tilden and Mere any Johiterses, Peggy, Kerry and Krothak. Tilden and Mere any Johiterses. Peggy Kerry and Krothak. Tilden and Mere any Johiterses. Peggy Kerry and Krothak. Tilden and Mere any Johiterses. Peggy The Hardid Capps Family, Lakewood, Colo, spent last Sunday to Saturgay in the John Asmus home. They joined Mere Schulz at Nortok. Tilden and Mere any Milerses. Peggy Colo speer Saturday to Tues-day in the John Asmus home. The Chaite Swanshome. Gudenbus and Martin Eucker of Jowas Evening guests were the Ernest Muethmeirs. Sturday to Tues-day in the John Asmus home. The John Meyer family, Lakewood, Colo, spent last Heudo In the Losel Baker, son of the baptism of their great grandson, Dayle Baker, son of the baptism of their great grandson, Dayle Baker, son of the baptism of their great grandson mer the the par-ments Mart Mers and the park Mann, and with

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home Friday evening to visit the Illinois guests were the Roger Thompsons, Kandis and Kent, and Mitchell and Steve Nelson, all of Newman Grove, the Myrcon Petersens and Paul, Concord, Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk, and the Dean Janke tamily

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COUNTY COURT: Aug. 9 - Edwin R. Berkenpas. 24. Wayne: speeding: paid \$21 fine and \$9 costs. Aug. 9 - Thomas L. Newman. 22. Winside, speeding: paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs. Aug. 9 - Jerry L. Reep. 22. Wayne, speeding: paid \$29 fine Aug. 9 - Jerry L. Reep. 24.

and S8 costs. Aug. 9—Freeman Ping, no age available, Wakefield, no fund check; in custody of sherlift pending payment of \$25 fine and \$34.10 in costs; \$10 check written

532.00 in costs: \$10 check wirhten May 8, 1976, to Sav-Mor Drugs in Wayne. Aug. 10--Craig W. Stueve, 19, Wisner, speeding:-paid-523 time and 58 costs. Aug. 10--Irving J. Throner, 48, Stanton, speeding:-paid 520 fine and 58 costs. Aug. 10-Paul R, Sauser, 29, Lincoin, speeding:-paid 545 fine and 58 costs.

Aug. 10-James Lanman, 17, Norfolk, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs. DISTRICT COURT:

Aug. 4-Farmers Cooperative of Pilger v. Merlin Topp; judge-ment of \$5,130.99 in payment of promissory note.

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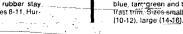
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Dixon News

Dixon Lady Hosts RQ Club of Oakland

Mrs. Marion Quist entertained They were Wednesday supper the R Q Club of Dakiand last guests in the Martin Kraemer Thursday aftermoor: "feg. memo.- bome. bers were present. Visitors were Luella Kardeli, Mrs. Gen Quist, Jeremy-and Randy.-Mrs. Kath. The Charles Caseys, Cour D ryn Olson, Durviell, and Mrs. d'Alene. Ida, visited last week Richard Shalberg, Los Angeles, In the homes of Ron Ankeny, Mrs. CD. Ankeny and Louis

Calif. Thursday evening the Marido Quists, Mrs. Shalberg, the Wil-liam Enstroms, the Floyd Erric-sons, Oakland and Mrs. Eimo Leech... Port Edwards, Wisc., enjoyed supper at a Sioux City-restaurant. Calif

Supper Arnold Sp Arnanda

day guests. Johnsons Have Guests The Lee Johnsons and Esher Peterson were last Tuesday eve-ning guests in the Hans Johnson home in obstraate of the hosts were Wendesday evening guests. The Luther Goldbergs, Essex, a. and the Goorge Magnusons were visitors Friday evening Saturday supper guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Gold-berg, Ft. Worth, Tex. the Luther Goldbergs, the Lee John on family. Clara Swanson and Esther Peterson. Sunday they all attended a

Sunday they all attended a family picnic at the Wakefield park in honor of the out-of-state visitors. Forty-five were pres-ent.

ent. Bicentennial Celebration Mrs. Fred Frahm spent Satur-day in the George Hansen home, Herman, and also attended the Bicentennial Celebration. Her ungle and aunt. the Clar ence Christiansons, and Karla Peterka, Forest Grove, Ore., wore in the parade with their ox Valley Forge, Pa., for the July Heam which they had driven to Valley Forge, Pa., for the July dth Bicentennial. Miss Peterka refurned home with Mrs. Frahm visit her grandmother. Sunday Mrs. Frahm was a dinner guest in the Ed. McKain home, Blair.

Overnight Guests Betty Hughes and Dotty, Wahoo, were Friday overnight guests of Nris. Alwin Anderson. The ladies spent Saturday through Monday in Manches-ter, Ia., attending the Smith rewindin there sunday. The Ern-est Sietkins, Wayne, also accom-panied Hem.

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r Guests

The Arnold Spaths, and Marie and Amanda Schutte were Sunday supper guests in the Walter Schutte home. The Jake Keffelers, Omaha, were last Tuesday and Wednesday guests. The Tom Brennan family and Ars. Ralph Bridgeford. New-castle. were Tuesday evening visitors.

Visit Fox Home The Gary Fox family, Hawar-den, spent last Sunday in the Lawrence Fox home. The Glen Clarks, Randolph, were evening

The Ron Fox family, Council Bluffs, were Saturday and Sun day guests.

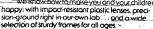
Seventh Birthday The Melvin Manzes, the Gary Manz family, and Mrs Jewell Schram and family, Newcastle, were dinner, quests Sunday in the Jon Manz home, Omaha, in honor of the seventh birthday of Kris Man?

in the Clarence Olson home observe the hostess' birthday

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Mariin Shell, New Sharon, Ia., Delmar Wacker, Pella, and Richard Shell, Grinnell.

Idaho Guests The Charles Caseys, Coeur D d'Alene, Ida, visited last week in the homes of Ron Ankeny, Mrs. C.D. Ankeny and Louis Abits.

Vacation Trip

South Dakota Guests The Gust Kviks, Mitchell, S.D. and Paul Kvik, of Connect-icul spent last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gust Carlson. The Ernest Carlsons and Mrs. Keith Wickett were afternoon auests. ests Visit Anke Visit Ankenys Penni Mertz, Hecla, S.D., was a guest last Wednesday through Priday in the Ron Ankeny home. St. Anne's Catholic Church <u>(Thomas Adams, pastor)</u> Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Vacation Trip The Earl Petersons vaca-tioned last week in the Black Hills, North Dakota and Minne-sota. They were Sunday over-night guests in the Harold McCaw home, Milaca, Minn. Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Ahderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 10:30.

Seventy-fifth Birthday

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Thursday: UMWU, 2-p.m. Sunday: Morning service, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10. Seventy-Hifth Birthoay The Kenneth Kardells and David, and the Citiford Carlsons and Mariys attended the open house Sunday afternoon in Oak-land for the 75th birthday of Violet Sanders. The Ernest Carlsons were din-ner guests last Sunday in the Harold McDonald home, Neligh.

Dinner Guests The Gordon Hansen family and Checyl Hansen, Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests at Kathy Hansen, Hawarden, in honor of Cheryl's birthday

A farewell dinner was given in honor of the Murl Belter family Saturday evening at the Chris-tian Church. A large group of friends was in attendance. The Belters were presented a leather bound Bible as a remem-brance of their church family.

Worlds of Fun The Harold George lamily spent last Thursday through Sal urday at Worlds of Fun, Kansas City They were Thursday lunch en guests in the Harlan Watson home. Ornaha, en route Visit Kansas Mrs Kenneth Pack accompan-red the Joe Kunzmans to the Gene Packers, Lawrence, Kan-neth Packer and Mrs Delano Hanson and family went to the Gene Packers They all attended the wedding of Pam Packer and David Lud-wick on Saturday at 51. John's Cathlic Church The reception was held at the Ramada Inn. About 50 friends and relatives attended a salad luncheon in the Gene Packer home following the reception

Weekend Visitors The Norman McCaws, Mar-gengo, Ia., were July 25 week-end visitors in the Earl Peter-son home. Dixon and the Haroid Shell home. Laurel.

Luncheon Guests Luncheon guests last Thurs day evening in the Mariin John son home were the Fay Waltons, Mrs. Ernest Putter, the Floyd Johnsons and Obona Luftquist. The occasioni was Janet's birth day

day. Donna was an overnight guest In the Watton-home.

Cooperative Supper A cooperative supper in honor of John Boeckenhauers birth-day was held last Tuesday eve-ning in the Dean Boeckenhauer home. Those attending were the hon-ored guest and his wife, Ruth, heir daughter. Mary of Fre-mont, the Lyle Boeckenhauers and the Paul Fischer family. Omaha. Friday Visitors The George Sullivans were Friday evening visitors in the Ralph Peterson home. The Todd McDonalds. Norfolk, were Sun-day guests in observance of the host's birthday.

Weekend Guests The Erack Holm family, Huntsville, Ala, and Mary Holm, Lincoln, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ebba Holm. Mary Holm and Mrs. Ebba Holm visited Occar Carlson in the Elmer Carlson home Satur day. Birthday Guests The -Ted Johnson family and Kari Kraemer spent Friday afternoon in the home of Ella Ellis. South Sioux City. The Johnsons spent Friday evening in the Clarence Olson home to observe the bastes: britday.

ay. Sunday a cooperative dinner

was held in the home of Viola Holm in honor of the visitors. Approximately 30 aftended. The Frank Holms, Mary Holm, Viola Holm and Mrs. Ebba Holm vere Sunday eve-ning guests in the Harold Holm home. The Frank Holms, Mary Holm, and Mrs. Ebba Holm

Holm, and Mrs. Ebba Holm were last Monday dinner guests in the Mertin Holm home. a Visit Relatives

Esther Park accompanied the Elvis Olsons to visit relatives in the Hans Smith home, Cham-

Mrs. Pauline Blahe, her son, Mrs. Della Coolidge, and the Lueth family, Dakota Cify, were

Visit Mother Mrs_Aliford Koehler, Wausa, visited her, mother, Mrs. Leona Brl, last Monday and Tuesday. Brad Koehler refurned with his mother after spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Brt.

Visit Sisters George Undershills, Visit Sisters The George Undershills, Tucson, Ariz, are visiting his sisters, Leona Bri and Esther Turney. his

Michigan Guests Mrs. John Whitenead, Karen and Barbara, Hazel Park, Michigan, arrived in the George Holtar home Jast Wednesday. All were isst Thursday evening dinner guests in the Holtorf

Birthday Honged Fourteen ladies helped Mrs. George Jensen observe her birhday Saturday. Outo Jown guests included Weldon Jensen, Parker, Colo, and the Don Beiths, Sioux City. Sunday dinner guests in the Derald Jensen, home were Weldon Jensen, the Don Beiths, Mrs. George Jensen and the Terry Bakers.

The Louis Prescotts and Shar-on Prescott, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott

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weekend in the home. Mrs. Leslie Sherman and Lori and Mrs. Sherman's sister from Salt Lake City were last Tues-day coffee guests of Bessie Charman

day correc guests or cossic Sherman. The Don Peters, the George Eickhoffs and Esther Park at-tended the wedding of Patricia Finzen and John Hufeknson In-Sloux Clfy Saturday afternoon. Overnight guests in the Peters home were the Glen Rames,

home were the user karnes, Seattle. The William Pentericks, and the Jack Pentericks, Fountain, Colo, were Friday dinner guests in the Gladys Thompson home, Watchladd

in the Gladys Thompson frome, Wakefleid. The Ellis Wilburs and daugh through Sunday vacationing in the Black Hills The Paul Borgs, Larry Witts and Cory spent last week in the Black Hills and Canada.

Concord News

Mrs. Art **Bellers Given Farewell** Inha 584-2495

Beemer Wedding The Emil Tarnows, the Albert L Nelson family. Elsis Ulternark and the Lloyd Robbers attended, the wedding of Janet Greese and Roy Lierman Saturday atten-noon at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Beemer, and the recep-tion held at the Legion Hall Mrs Nakasekut the cake for the redeption Attend Play The XYZ Club of Salem Lu itheran Church attended the play "Song of Hiawatha" at Pipe stone, Minn, last Friday. The group left Wakefield by bus and had dinner at the Blue Mound Restayrant, Luverne, Minn. "The group of 47 returned to Wakefield early Saturday morn Ing.

Lome from California Kim Lave, Burbank, Calif, granddaughter of Pearl Carlson, arrived last Wednesday to visit for a month. Her parents. Pastor R.A. Lave, his wife, and family will arrive later this month

Conference in Oklahoma

A group of young people and their sponsors of the Christian Church are attending the Christ in 'Youth Conterence this week in Tahlequah, Okla.

Celebrate Birthday The Reynold Andersons at tended the Covenant Church, Wausa, Sunday, and were dinner guests in the Wesley Anderson home to help celebrate Leola's birthday birthday

Army Reunion The Harold Holms attended a reunion of the Sixth Division of the Army of WW2 in Lincolo Friday and Saturday.

Returns Home Joanne Olson returned to her home in Parsons, Kan., after spending several weeks with her parents, the Harold Olsons

Family Pichic Circle 4 Club had a family picnic at the Wolden Schwarten, home last Thursday evening

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, m., worship, 10:30. 9:30

 Arm. worship, 10:30.
 Evening service will be dis-missed so all can attend the "Festival of Faith" at the Dixon County Fair, Concord, Aug 15 at 8 p.m. 1 N

The Malvin Meyers and Fred-rick. Green Mountain Falls, Colo. were Sunday visitors in the Jerome Pearson home Bill Allen. Columbus, was a dinner guest in the Jewell KII. tion home leak Monday. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melvin Kraemers and Worlds of Full, Kansas City. The Melves Rings and Krista Viste Comba, Sunday afternoon. It was Bruce's birthday. Mrs. E. W. Lundahi enter-tained ten peighbors and rela-fives for her birthday last Thursday. The Harley Bards returned Sunday from Visiling her uncle, Carl Pearson, in Chicago and also-relatives in Moline, III. Friday guests in the Kenneth Baker home were Mrs. Richard Maurer and Brad, New Haven, Ind., and Matida Barelman. The Velimer Andersons visited in the Everent Yan Cleave home-, Mas I, and the Terry Yan. Cleave home, Marshaillown, Ia., Warren Borg, Ornaha, and his Warren Borg, Ornaha, and his

Ids week. Warren Borg, Omaha, and his moher- Nina Borg, were Sun-day dinner guests of the Robert E. Andersons in koter of Mrs. Borg's birthday. Warren will be a house guest of his moher for the rest of the week. Pearl Carlson and Kim Laue, Burbank, Callf., were last Tues. day dingner guests in the LeRoy. Simpson home, Wayte.

Third Brother Visits Jaegers Heart Fund year's in the German Army and two years as a prisoner of war in France. Hartmut, 24, is atlending col-lege to become an accountant. The teip to visit his American aubts and uncles will benefit his English studies; the student said. **Contributions**

Nelson, from last Monday to Wednesday, The Hansens and Kristi atten-ded the Mueller tamily reunion Sunday at Ta Ha Zouka Park, Norfolk.

Did Settlers Reunion The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen attended the Oid Settlers Reunion. Rosalie. Saturday night where Arvid and Galen rode in the parade with the Bancrott-Saddle Club. . They joined the Saddle Club members and families for a picnic supper.

Ponca Picnic The Jorry Anderson family joined relatives at the Ponca State Park Sunday for a picnic dinner To celebrate the first birthday of Michael Anderson, the son of the Dave Andersons, So South City

Coffee Geusts The Melvin Meyers and Fred-die, Green Mountain Falls Colo. were Sunday atternoon coffee guests in the Emit Muller home

Morningside Wedding Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson attended the wedding of Patricia Jo Finzen and John Hutchinson Saturday alternoon at Immaculate Con-ception Catholic Church, Mor-ingside, and the reception Medi at the Oasis at the airport in Sinux City

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includes Mathilda Barelman, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack March. Mrs. Marjorie Mat son. Mr. and Mrs. Maul Mines, Deanne Malcom and Jeanne Tueine.

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ing world war in. Wilhelm, who travels in Swit-zerland. France and West Ger-many, as a textile representa-live was immediately recog-nized by his American brothers, and sisters when he was met at the air terminal. July 16. Another brotherg Hans, lives in Dertingen. Wilheim, who has not seen Gothilf since the Winside resi-dent left Germany, said every one looked the same "except for aging". Gothilf Jeems to have Jaeger family. Correspondence gotten smaller, according to Wil. With family members virtually helm. Minule. Herman and an

Leslie News

Mrs. Jerry Kingston, Pam and Jennifer, Tempe, Ariz, came Sunday to spend ten days in the Wilbur Utecht höme. The Jack Kingstons met them in Sioux Falls and all were supper guests in the Utecht home. Mr Kingston plans to come Tuesday Rev and Mrs. Caryl Ritchey, Waba, were Sunday evening callers

Birthday Noted The Paul Henschkes, Tom and Tony and Mrs. Terry Henschke joined relatives in the Clarence Kubik home last Thursday night to observe the birthday of Mrs Kubik

Weekend Visitors Fred Nutlieman, Lincoln and Margaret Thomas, Norolk, were weekend visitors in the Clarke Kai home joining them lor dinner Sunday were the Kevin Kais and Jesse and the Brian Kais

Spirk Visitors The Bill Hansens and Kristi, and Randall Schroeder were guests in the Jim Spirk home,

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Arizona Guests For Utechts

Assessor Tests Set for Sept. 17

State tax commissioner Wil-liam Peters has announced that the Nebraska county assessor-ond, deputy-assessor certifica-tion examinations will be giftom Friday. Sept. 7, at the State Capitot In Lincoin. Applications must be filde with the Nebraska Department of Revenue no tater tax Aum 19

Department of Revenue no tarer than Aug. 18. Certification and eligibility io hold office as a Nebraska county assessor or deputy assessor are conditioned upon successful completion of this examination. completion of this examination. Nebraska law prohibits assump-tion of either office without having first obtained a county, assessor's certificate... Application blanks and addi-tional information can be ob-tained at the office of the local county assessor or from the Nebraska Depàrtment of Reve-nue.

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Senior Citizens **Meet for Potluck** United Lutheran Church (Edgar Urness, pastor) Friday: Junior class, 3:30

Laurel News

Laurel Senior Citizens met Monday at the city auditorium for a 12 noon polluck dinner. Hostesses were Citra Jensen, Elsie Thomsen, Jessie Otto and Edith French. Cards provided entertainment ef enzer were winn U Grano Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday school. 10: adult and youth Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Women's Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Caras provided enterfainment and prizes were won by Grace Reynolds, Bertha Stark, Mildred Rassmussen, Lillian Herchert, Earl Bass, Alice Sellon and Gerald Korbecker. The birthday song was sung for Ewald Stark, who treated everyone to ice cream.

21 at Meeting Twenty members and a guest, Mrs. Terry Magdanz, attended the August meeting of Linnang, uei Lutheran Women, held last Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken and Mrs. Dorothy Utecht gave the lesson. Mrs. Fred Haisch and Ruhn Ebmeier reported on the retreat at Camp Luther in Schuyter, which several women attended Schuyter, Mrs. John Maxon, Mrs. Ordal Peters and Mrs. Jack Erwin

Lydia Circle The Lydia Circle of the United Lutheran Church of Leurel met last Tuesday afternoon. The lesson, entified "The Christian at Work," was given by Helen Wiemers. Lunch was served by the hostess. Airs Otto Carsten-sen.

<u>Next meeting will be Sept. 2 in</u> the home of Mrs. Chris Hansen.

Meet Wednesday Nine members of the Mary Circle of the United Lutheran Church met Aug-4 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Wiemers was hostess: The lesson, "The Christian at Work." was given by Mrs. Lil-lian Twilord. Guest at Meeting The Cheerful Task group of the United Methodist Church met last Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. James Mote, at-tended

guest, Mrs. James Mote, at-tended. Mrs. Harold Tuttle gave a reading on the 23rd Psalms. Lunch was served afferward by <u>Mrs. Hazel. Wickett_and Mrs.</u> Stanley Pehrson.

Sunshine Meets The United Methodist Sun-shine Task group met last Thursday afternoon at the church. Thirteen members, were present for the mething. Mrs., Alfred Carlson and Mrs. George Hinrichs gave the lesson on women of the Bible and women of today.

women of the Bible and women of today. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clara Olehiman and Mrs. Merle Whife.

Community Coffee A community coffee was held Monday at Dwayne's Barber Shop at his new location on Main SJ., Coffee was served form 9° a.m. to 12 noon Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missouri-Synod (H, K, Niermann, pastor) Friday: Confirmation classes,

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Choir, practice, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church-(Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 9 a.m.; mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 7 and 9 a.m.

Carroll News By Mrs. Ědward Melvin Magnusons Fork 585-4827 **Observe Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnu-son were honored for their wed-ding anniversary Aug. 3 when evening guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Dennis Magnu-son, all of Wayne, the Clen Magnusons, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Jim Nelsons, all of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Carroll. Mrs. Larry Magnuson, Ames.

Carroll. Mrs. Larry Magnuson, Ames, Ia., Derinis Magnuson, Wayne, and the Ron Magnusons were dinner guests Saturday in the Melvin Magnuson home.

Second Birthday Jenniter Fork was honored for her second birthday with Sunday dinner in the Lonie Fork home. Guests were Linda Fork of South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork. . The Harold Ritzes of Winside were Saturday evening visitors.

By Mrs. Mike

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United Methodist Church

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 Clarence Volwiller of Carroll was honored for his birthed when Sunday dinner guest of the home of their granddaugher and family, the Phil Fisher Statist stothenberg family and the Dou bount Volwiller Tamity's Hoffen and family Mayne. the bount Solwiller Tamity's Hoffen and the Don Volwiller family's Hoffen and Hansen in Ornaha.
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraki, Thursday, August 12, 1976

Anrs. Louie Mass of Kingsted, la. Bob Roberts and Betty La-Peare of Lincoin spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts. The Jerry Swiharts, Lincoln, visited last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts. , Hospitalized Mrs. Charles Whitney was a patient in the Nortolk Lutheran Hospital Aug. 3-6 where she underwent surgery.

Pender Man (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50. Injured When

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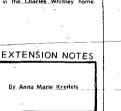
United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. A 19-year-old Pender man was treated at the Pender Hospital and released as the result of injuries received in a one-car accident Monday night at about

Presbyterian-Congregational

(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

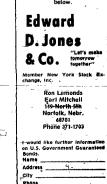
St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Action Monday night at about 2 client Monday night at about 2 client Monday night at about 2 client about eight miles west of Pender in Wayne county, flipped over once, and landed on its lop-Bosteen, who was alone in the car, was treated for cuts an his back, a severely bruided elbow, and other bruises, according to he investigating officer. The Elwyn Fitzkes, Glenvil, were weekend guests in the Merrill Baier home. The Fitzkes and the Baiers and Mitch were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Baier home in Wayne. Mrs. Robert Swanson and son, Scientfield were guest Sunday. the investigating officer Springfield, were guests Sunday in the Charles Whitney home.



humor. Prolonged stress can shorten life, so constantly seek reasons to be happy and more relaxed.

reasons to be happy and more relaxed. Sleep, food and drink "are essential for survival. The older you get the more sleep you'll need, however this does not hold-true for food and drink. For a long life eat and drink saringly but with enlowment. According to Dr. Robert J. Samp, University of Wisconsin Medical School, there is a defin-ite personality type among people blessed with long life. His stort fraits includes: "middle of the road moderation, serenity and an interest in the Jutyre." Dr. Samp also suggests, "don't tight your enemies — outlive them."



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LONG LIFE IS NO ACCIDENT Some people live to be a ripe old age. Others die prematurely. It isn't always an unexpected serious ailment that makes the

If isn't always an unexpected serious alivent hat makes the difference. Studies conducted by the University of Wisconsin and by the American Medical Associa-tion result in these suggestions for a long life. Accommodate yourself to desire to keep active - even after retinement. Keep a con-stant interest in the future and varied interest and the future and varied interest were as the vector of were found in wors-found to have an easy going disposition and a quick sense of

someone else to teach you. Then we'll pay local Army Reserve unit has the details.



World Missionary Fellowship Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; evening ervice, 8 p.m.; choir, 9:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting,





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(Pastor Mote) Saturday: Confirmation class-s. 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship. 10:30. Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:35 .m.; youth choir, 7:30. United Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Thursday: Junior choir, 3:45 .m. _ '**Sunday**: Sunday school, 9 .m.; worship, 10.15; choir,

Thursday, August 12, 1976 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Reunion at Belden

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Reunion at Belden The annual Heah tanity re-union was held Sunday at John-Ghapel in Belden. Out-state relatives atlend-ing the event were Arts. Charles Teath, Rodney and Lburle-of-West Salem. N.C., Mr. and Arts. Ethrage Heath of Brighton, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert. "Gehtsen-and-sons-of-Mission, S.D., Wr. and Mrs. Robert Mest Notewith of Colome, S.D., Mr. Hoefeldt of Colome, S.D., Other relatives atlended, from

S.D. Other relatives attended from Omaha, Hartington, Pierce, Norfolk, Wayne, Carroll and Reiden

Laslie News

Guests Visit

Rev. and Mrs. Garyl Ritchey, Wausa, visited in the Paul Hen-schke home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Veröna Henschke and Da-mon were fast Wednesday even-ing visifors. Marcèe Muller, Tecumseh, came Saluvraday to spend until Thursday in the Emil Muller home. She yill, go to Garland, Tex., Thursday to visit the Ro-bert Rendés family. Evening/qüest last Thursday in the Emily Muller home were <u>The Wilbert Von Seggersn</u>, the Delbert Moeller and Joel, and the Clinton Von Seggerns, all of Scribner.

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By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

The Walter Bresches and Me-lanee. Puyallup, Wash., were tast Thursday supper guests in the Kenny Thomsen home. The Brian Kaïs were Friday ovarnight guests in the Ed Zach home, Hastings.

enroll their youngster in the nursery program can still do so by contacting Mrs. Otte. **Bowers Host Family Reunion**

ABC School Starts Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers Winside wore hosts to the annual Weddingfeld family re-union Sunday evening in their Fifty seven relatives attended

Fifty-seven relatives attended from LeMars and Sheldon, Ia.; Sacramento, Calif.; Clement Falls, Ore.; Dakota City, South Sioux City, Scribner, Dixon, Hartington; Omaha, Norfolk, Winside and Pender.



Banner Tells America's History

JULIE BRUMMELS AND Julie Jaeger view the Bicentennial banner designed and made by the Winside eighth grade American history class under the direction of teacher Carol Hanse. Students working individually and in groups of two or three designed each of the its panels, it gracing the development of American history from colonial days. Events depicted include writing of the Declaration of Independece, the first automobile, the Jazz Age, and the Apollo space missions. The 15th and center square is a Bicentennial emblem designed by the class. Each panel was drawn by the students on a white colton panel and colored with paints. Panels were sewn together with red and blue strips and tined with red backing. The banner, displayed during the Old Settlers Reunion, will be on permanent display in the Winside High-School. A plaque carved by Wrs. Dennis Bowers will accompany the banner, dedicating it to the school in the name of the class of 1980.

Wakefield News

. Turner Children Make Visit

Children Visit The Jerry Turner family, Pat Turner, Denver, and Barbara Jurner and Charity. Lincoln, visited in the Kermit Turner home last week. The Walter Breschs, Puyaltyp, Wash. visited in the Kermit Turner home Aug. 3.6. Wednesday about 1ifty friends and relatives visited the Bresches in the Turner home. Last Thursday Helen Walter, Nait Thursday Helen Walter, Nait Thursday Helen Walter, Oscar Bicker, Sr., Wakefield, the Jerry Turner family, Pat Turner, and Barbare Turner end Charity were quests in the Kermit Turner home for home-made ice cream.

Lutheran Circle Circle 4 met last Thursday in the Weldon Schwarten home for a family picnic. Those attending were the Ron Hardings, the Robert Obergs, the Kermit

Johnsons, the M. E. Carisons and their house guests from illinois, Etien Lofgreen, Mrs. Jack Park and Mrs. Stina John-son. They also had Clara Nelson and Rev. and Mrs. Robert John son as guests. The group's next meeting will be Sept. 2 of 9 30 a.m. with Mrs. Maurice Gustafson

Legion Auxiliary Twenty-six members of the American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday at 8 p.m. The group held a discussion on the food stand they will have at the basebail fournament August

6-11. Reports were given by committee chairmen. Florence Donaldson, Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. Eugene Johnson served lunch. Johnson served lunch. The group will meet Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school,



a.m.; worship, 10. Unifed Presbyterian Church (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school; orship, 11 a.m.

By Mrs. Waiter Hale

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Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11. worship ser-vice, Dixon county fairgrounds,

Justice county langiounds, *p*.m. *Tuesday*: Ladies Prayer fel- lowship, 9:30 a.m.

57, John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 m., worship, 10

Coming Events Thursday, August 12: Friendly ew Club, Mrs. Dan Gustatson,

2 p.m. Tuesday, August 17: Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary dinner meeting, ElRancho, 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH bell will hopefully ring from it's new location for the first time this Sunday.-Contractors began last May-to construct a new tower for the bell, which was put in place Saturday. The tower, located beside the church, stands Al-teet high, consists of six pillars and, consides with the design of the church which is hexagonal in shape. Felix Dorcey, a member of the church's building committee, said the bell will ring from the new tower this Sunday providing wirning work is done. Ringing will be controlled elercitally from inside the church, in the photo-at tag, John Einang, contractor: supervises work as the bell is placed in position. using a crane, enter photo left. Doug Einung and Wes Beckenhauer, center photo left, bell, choto at right, was pesured in 1492 when the Rev. Themas P. Haley was pastor of the church.

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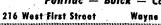
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Entertain Sunday The Dwight Johnsons enter-tained Sunday at a dinner in horar of the birthdays of Jen-nifer and Michael. Guests were the Melvin Puhrmans, the Arthur Johnsons, the Marten Johnsons, and the Jim Nelsons. Also present were, the Leon Johnsons, Laurel, the Dean Sal-mons, Wakefield and Pam John-son, Lincoln. The John- Puhr-mans joined therm for the after-noon. ATIONALLY ADVERTISED mattresses We have several ruck loads of name brand bed-ding at unheard of prices. Mart tress and box, both pieces, hwin \$9.95. These are complete sets and may be bought on an easy payment pian. Open to the public 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. dally. Freight Sales Co. 1004 4th St., Sioux City. al2

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Concordia Lutheran Circles met last Thursday at various times and places. Naomi Circles met Thursday marning with Mrs. Gien Magnuson. There were 12 present. Mrs. Arthur Johnson gave the Bible study. Plans were made for the LCW August program. September hostess will be Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Swanson will have the Bible study. The Bill Stallings entertained sunday.dimer.tonoring.Clayton Stalling and Ernle Reiths for their birthdays. Guests were Ernle and Albert Rieth, the Cliff Stallings, the Clayton Stalling family. Nortotic, and Dorthy Isom and daughters. Carroll.

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Bible study. Ruth Circle met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Pat Erwin as hostess. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Kenneth Olson gave the

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, paster) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes; 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship. 10:45: County Fair Vesper Service, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Mini And S. Pail Erwin as induces. Thirleen members were present. Mix Kenneth Otson gave the Mix Otson will be the Sep-tember hostess and Mix. Erwin the sludy leader. Mary Circle met with Mix. Verdel Erwin as hostess to 12 members. Carol Erwin was the sludy leader. Plans were made to serve at the regular August LCW meeting. September hostess will be Florence Johnson and Martha Reith, will be sludy leader. Martha Circle visited in the Wakefield Care Center at 2:30 p.m. with five members present. Lunch was enjoyed with the center resident. Some article ware brought hard Reith Relief and September will central and the south Some article ware brought hard return with genetic and the south the south and the south and the south Some article will central central south the south article ware brought the south central south central south the south of the south central south the south central south central south the south the south central south the south Sf. Paul's Lutheran Church

(H.K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov B. Linquist, pastor) Friday through Sunday: Col-ge and Career Camp. Polk. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 I.m.: worship, 11: County Falr (seper Service, 8 p.m. Monday: White Cross, 2 p.m.

The Gen Julins and Ranae, Slow Falls, S. D., were Friday supper and overright guests in the Robert-Frischen home. Pam Johnson, Lincoln, <u>Speri</u> the weekend with the Marlen Johnsons, The Albert Starte, Variation center resident. Some articles-were brought for layettes for World Relief and the project will continue. Articles may be brought to the August LCW.

the weekend with the Marlen Johnsons. The Albert Siecks, Lincoln were Friday and Saturday over-night guests of the Norman Andersons. Saturday atternoon the Albert Siecks and Mrs. Nor-man Anderson were guests of the Jerrry Stanleys. Dixon. The Joel Nelsons. Topeka, Kan. came Saturday evening to spend a few days with his sister and family, the Iner Petersons, Esther Peterson enterrained a dinner Saturday for Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg. Fort Worth, Tex., the Luther Gold-bergs. Essex, Ia. and Clara Swanson.

t Sunday afternoon Erickson family atter a wedding reception honoring a nephew, Tom Stalnecker and his wife, held at the Community Bible Church, Norfolk. The Staineckers were married in Florida July 30.

WSC Enrollment

Outlook Is Good Wayne State completed its new-student orientation series Saturday and reported thate 87, per cent of freshmen and trans-fers who have been accepted actually have registered for classes. That. In-

Pichic Dinner The Gien Magnusons rinet the Jerry Jacoby family. Kearney, for a picnic dinner in Columbus last Sunday. Lesa and Teresa Jacoby came home with their grandparents and will spend the week with them.

Attend Wedding The Keith Ericksons attended the wedding of Joan Engei. Le Mars. Ia., and John Sreuden-burg. Norfolk. Saturday morn-ing at St. James' Catholic Church, Le Mars. Vicki Erick-son was a bridal attendant.

Reception Held Last Sunday offer

Join XYZ Trip _Mrs. Clearnce Pearson and Don Baker joined the XYZ group at Wakefield Friday on a chartered, bus to Pipestone. Minn. to attend the Hiawatha Pageant that evening.

actually have registerection classes. That ifgure is a bit higher than usual in recent year, direc-tor of admissions Jim Hummel said Tuesday. Ordinarily, some persons who apply and arte accepted for admission decide not to enroll, and the actual registratms-has been between about 80 and 85 per cent of the created The Norman Andersons enter-tained Solurday evening in their home honoring the August birth-days. Guests were the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, Ciennis Ander-son, Kearney, the Jerry Stan-leys, Dixon, the Albert Ander-sons, the Ernest Andersons, Mrs. Ralph Etter and John, Lillian Anderson, and the Gary Blecke family, all of Wayne. Also present were the Ray mond Ericksons, the Keith Erickson family, Vic Carlson and Kevin.

Sunday Guests Sunday dinner guests-in the Norman Anderson home honor-ing the hostess: birthday were the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, and the Jerry Stanleys, Dixon. Monday birthday coffee guests were Helen Carlson and Mrs. Art Johnson.

registration has been between about 80 and 85 per cent of the accepted Erroliment prospect for the fall term continue to look up, thummel said. As of Saturday, the number of treshmen and transfers accepted was about 20 per cent higher than at the same date a year ago. Following the Saturday orien-tajion and registration. Wayne State closed further registration until Aug. 30. That is the an-nounced date for all students who have not enrolled in ad-vance to sign up for fail classes. However, new students will be accepted for admission the rest of August, even thoogh they cannot enroll for classes until Aug. 30, hummel said.

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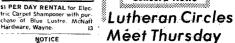
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Continued from page 1) Stutzman said those signa-tures probably represented just rabout every property owner in-volved. In addition. Mrs. Terry Barifling was present at the mentage and told Stutzman that property bordering the project. Bad Signie a Similar petition. Stotzman said that to his know-before the DOB had out vet equivalent statements to obtain contract of the statement of the statement

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ed." During questioning, Stutzman pointed out that the DOR pre-liminary plan stems from recommendations made by city council members several years

One item was put back in the downtown improvement district proposal, at least temporarily. The council during a special meeting last Thursday gave ten

The council during a special meeting lasi Thursday gave ten-tative approval to a revised version of the plan forwarded by the downtown improvement terms. In the plan forwarded by the downtown improvement terms. In the second second second terms. In the second second second reduce the size of the district, term the area. One cut, how-ver, was for pedestrian street lighting: and councilman Darrett Jueberth, one of the chief pro-ponents of the downtown im-provement effort, fought to have the term reinsfated, at least temporarity. Fueberth argued that addi-plan and suggested that the item could be included, at least until the committee can come up with some firm recommendations

ne firm recommendations I cost estimates.

some firm recommendations and cost estimates. His motion to reinstate the tighting item passed 4.3 over negative vates from Ivan Beeks, Vernon Russell and Leo Hansen. Comments by at least two councilmen. Ted Bahe and John Vakoc. indicate that even if recommendations for lighting do appear reasonable, another fight could center around whether mev lighting world-be paid. for through a special assessment to property owners or as a general

property owners or as a general obligation of the city. Improvement committee co-chairman Roger Nelson said Improvement committee co-chairman Roger Nelson said Nebraska Public Power district

munity development special told him during a noon heon Tuesday that lighting

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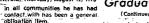
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Reunion At

Laurel Auditorium

Laurel Auditorium Mrs. Bessie Davison of Wayne was he oldest member attend ing the Robson Ross family re union Sunday at the Laurel city auditorium Kris Olson of Keno-she. Wisc: was the youngest. Fifty one relatives attended from Minnesota, Iowa, Wiscon sin. South Dakota. Massachu-setts. Nebreska and Germany. Elaine Ross of Gebrahy. Elaine Ross of Gebrahy at the Laurel auditorium In charge of making arrangements are Mrs Susan Friese of Fremont, prest dent; Paul Ross of Odeboi, Ia.: vice president, and Mrs. Persa Marvin of Heron Lake. Minn.

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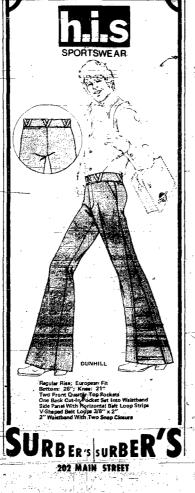
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Costs, Enrollment Both Increasing in Colleges

Baptismal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young hosted a dimer Sunday honoring the baptism of their grand-daughter. Laura Ann, Young-Laura Laura Ann, Young-Laura Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wingent Schmit and family and Mrs. Gertrude Schmit of Osmand, Mrs. Fran-tes Meyer and Einer Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Sauser and tamily, Krista Young of Nortolk, Rick Young of Hartington and Mrs, Kathuryn Young.

Eight Couples Attend Annual

Club 15 Supper Club 15 met for supper Sunday night at the El Rancho Supper Club. Eight couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Backstrom were honored for their 25th wedding aniversary. Card prizes were won by Larry Nichols, Mavis Lutt, Alvin Meyer and Imojean Baivr.

Dixon —

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8:30 a.m. — Judging for en-tries in open class foods, clo-thing, crops and gardens, and 4H crops, gardens and engin-

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Grandparents Host **Baptismal Dinner**

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Council ----

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Private two year colleges will The bad .news, for Wayne County parents who have off-spring headed for college this fall, is that the cost has gone up considerably since last year According to the various sur-veys that have been taken, covering some 2.400 colleges and universities across the country, the cost will be six to eight per cent higher, on average. Tuition rates have risen ap-preciably in most institutions. Room, board, books and miscel laneous equipment and supplies

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4-H crops, garages and a series of the serie

Gladys Moore, age 76, of Winside died Tuesday, Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hiscox Schu-macher Funeral Home in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cometery. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg will be officiating. Visitation will be from three to nine p.m. Thursday and until services Friday

be from three'to nite p.m. thus sour, e.g. at Histox Schumacher. The doughter of Mancer and Louvilla Place, she was born Aug 10, 1990, in Humeston, Ia. She lived and attended school there with ther marriage to Ralph E. Moore in Newton, Ia., on there with ther marriage to Ralph E. Moore in Newton, Ia., on

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B:30 p.m. — Tom and Monica Show with Dennis Yearly.
Wednesday, Aug. 18
B:30 m. — 4-H swine [udging and show-manship.
10:30 a.m. — 4-H and open class sheep [udging and show-manship.
1 p.m. — Tractor pull.
2 p.m. — Public dress revue.
6:15 p.m. — Lavrel High Schoof-Band concert.
7 p.m. — Livestock parade.
7:45 p.m. — Luvest (harded.)
8:15 p.m. — Corrolation of Northeast Nebraska Livestock peeds Nasoclation queen.
8:30 p.m. — Demolition derby.
9 a.m. — Release of all exhibits.

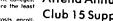
bits Grandparents Host

Baptismal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youn hosted a dinner Sunday honorin hosted a dinner Sunday honoring the baptism of their grand-daughter. Laura Ann Young, Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young of Bel-den. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schmit and family and Mrs. Gertrude Schmit of Osmond, Mrs. Fran-ces Meyer and Elimer Mawar

Schmit of Osmond, Avrs. Fran-ces Meyer and Elmer Meyer, Avrs. John Rohiff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Sauser and family. Krista Young of Norfolk, Chuck Podany of Battle Creek, Rick Young of Hartington and Mrs. Kathryn Young.

Eight Couples Attend Annual





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 1976 Decisions pending on state's financial plight

CÁPLIQL NEWS. LINCOLN — Talk of a special session of the Unicameral to take up the issue of troublesome state finances that have been ever present the last few months has cropped up again.

Slate officials expect this week to be able to make some decisions on how're-solve financial woes on the basis of reports the administration said should be completed. One solution could be a special session.

William, Hoppner, an administrative assistant to Gov. J. J. Exon, said last week-based on the information available then "There's a strong possibility there is going to have to be a tax increase soon" to meet appropriations.

to meet appropriations. And that means there must be a special session because the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, the tax-rate setting body, despir there again by law until November. Exon last November called a special session in an attempt to cut expenditures.

The effort wasn't all that successful. This year, Exon said a fax increase appeared a good bet unless the state's economy underwent a cure. But he said

two things had to happen in order for that-cure to come about. For one thing, the unemployment rate in Omana, which appeared on the hopeful list at one point, had to continue to improve. Secondly, there could be the hint-of farm and ranch failure — no drought. Both items are under close surveil

Both items are under close surveil-lance. On the good side, Hoppner repacted the state is current on its debts. That wasn't true all during the income tax season when refund (becks were sent) on a stop and go basis — stop when the treasury balance reached the danger point and go when there was anough in it to clear a batch of checks.

Some Pluses. There have been some financial pluses though. The only question, and this week's reports should indicate one way or another, is whether those pluses are, enough to avoid drastic steps.

State tax commissioner William Peters reported even with an adjustment for the difference in tax rates between last May and this May, individual income tax receipts are on the increase.

Also, sales tax receipts for May re-flected a 4.1 per cent growth over last

flected, a 4.1 per cent growth over last year. Individual income fax receipt for May totaled 5.65/279. Last, May the figure was 54.454.322. Last May, the withholding, rate was 1 per cent and this year it is 15 per cent after balancing out the rate difference. Peters said there was a 6.7 per cent growth. Sales fax receipts in May totaled \$12.30935, compared with \$11.834.882 a year ago.

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Low Rent Questioned State auditors digestioned why some bebrasks Corrections Department' em-loyees were given housing for 252 e nonth when the cost of utilities paid by he state for those houses was more than the state

the state for those houses was more than that. Joseph Vilek, corrections director, said he called for a review not only on whether \$25 is enough but whether the state should privide housing to any, corrections employ. Questioned in the ruudi report was the rent on two houses and five duplexes located on reformatory and prison farm land.

Vitek said the auditors did not question housing given to either the prison warden or deputy warden. Those are positions recognized by law as critical.

Also questioned was the \$10 a month charged to Bachelor guards for dormitory rooms. Vitek said those rooms have been taken over for much needed office space. Vitek, even though he holds the top executive office in the department, does not live in state housing. He does, however, carry a "beeper" with him so he can be reached at any time.

The houses questioned in the report. Vitek said, are lived in by guard captains and lieulenants and assistant wardens who must be on the scene as soon as possible in the event of an emergency.

possible in the event of an emergency. He said the idea of providing housing is admittedly "a 100 years old" and said institutions are befter staffed at all hours with corrections "executives" On the other hand. Vifek said, when things have happened in the past it was a good thing top supervisors were avail-able. He also said that despite the no-housing trend. Texas, Mississippi and Louisfana provide housing for all corrections em-

ployees and the same thing prevails at federal prises. In deciding whether to continue to provide housing. Vitek said there was apoline, thing he had to consider care-tully.

That is state employe pay. Vitek said statisticians say state sai-aries do not keep pace with inflation and certainly not with salary increases in the private sector.

Law May Conserve Water Nebraskans use between 500 and 1,000 gallons of water a day while the national average is 150 gallons.

werage is 150 gallons. Cititori Summers of The State Health Department, who is in charge of adminis-tering the Nebraska Sofe Drinking Water. Act passed this year, said that I aw may well force conservation efforts. He said one major factor in the high use picture has been the lack of munici-pal water rates based on the water used. Instead, he said most Nebraska commun-ties have charged a fat monthly fee. The sale drinking water act requires monitoring and that costs money. In addition, wells can no longer be drilled

Agriculture exports create non-farm jobs

without being designed by an engineer. Summers said he fininks the result will be water rates based on consumption which will cover additional costs of insuring purevater as well as the costs of better future planning for water by municipal employees forced by the law to thick more about that particular utility.

Some communities have already pumped wells dry and have found out just how costly it is to get new ones. Summers said those communities have decided to never again be in a position of having to make one large expenditure that could have been saved up for over the years with a different rate structure.

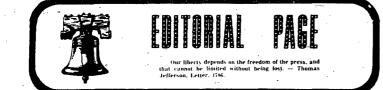
As to the communities still charging a flat rate, he said "These communities are going to have to realize that this is a self sustaining utility."

As to the ramifications of flat water rates, summers said he ran across a man who left the kitchen tap running all the time because he liked a cold drink, and didn't like to wait for it ho cold. He didn't have to worry because his water bill was the same with or vithout the constantly lowing laucet.

Since 1973, the U.S. has enjoyed a favorable balance of payments each year, thanks to expanding agricultural exports. Between 1965 and 1975, net agricultural exports have made a total contribution to the nation's balance of trade of 349 billion, more than offsetting the 328 billion deficit chalked up by the on agricultural sector of the economy. Arm exports make fion farm jobs both hear ion. In 1974 more than 50,000 people had jobs assembling, processing, and distributing agricultural exports. In addi-tion, farmers are buying more products from industry as a result of increased opricultural exports more farm trac-tors, combines, trucks and cars, thres and batteries. building supples, petroleum products, chemicals, etc. George Meany and the AFLCIO, the United Auto Workers, the United Rubber Workers, should be second only to farmers in boosting for farm exports because a million Americans (and thousands of them would be Nebraskas) would be looking for jobs If I were not for agriculture's foreign customers. – M.M. van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Burget

By Al Smith

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Bright spot of proposal

The Wayne city council is moving read rapidly on the proposed downtown aprovement project — faster than we pected, to be frank — and is deserving commendation for its action. Muchof the original recent

Much of the original proposal has been chopped, and for the most part, that's probably okay, maybe even beneficial so far as acceptance by property owners is

tar as acceptance or property owners to concerned. Most items cut from the initial list of proposals will serve to remove residen-tial-owners from the district. This should eliminate oppositiol thy bome owners who feared they were going to get stuck help ing pay for business district improve-ments (a)though that was never the intent of the proposal). And while we can see some substantial advantages to closing alleys along Main St. we can even go along with that cut if i looks like the action will remove an obstacle to progress on the overall project.

project. The one item initially cut during a special meeting which should remain part of the project is for pedestrian street

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30 Years age Aug. 15, 1945: Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickåon left Tuesday for Hoisington, Kan., where he has accepted the pastor-ate of St. John's Church after serving St. Paul's, Carroll, 13 years . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pinkham, Wayne, will sail on the Quean Macy from New York, Sept. 5 for Wales to visit their parents, brothers and sisters. It is 22 years since they last visited their folks ... Vai Péterson republican nominee for governor, will speak at the Dixon County, Fair, Concord, Aug. 29 . MA. Root. Sholes, reports that 300 hens, were stolen recently from his place. ... Hazel McPherran, Sloux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atam McPherran, Wayne, placed fourth in the finals. of the Sloux City Sue contest Sunday evening.

Aug. 16, 1951: Both Wayne city and campus high schools will offer driver fraining courses for students. Anton Netherda will serve as instructor at the campus school and Rodhey Love will instruct Wayne City students . A 30,000 fire destroyed the Wareham grain elevator, Sholes, Friday afternoon. The building, recently purchased and remod-bid by, Isador Kuhi, was burned to the fruid. . Dick Wilson, former editor the tension, Ia. Review joins the Herald staff on new stiffor . . . Rev, and Mrs. Martin Rest: and Duane, Carroli, left Wednesday. for Boston where they will spend the weeks vacation.

20 years ago Aug. 16, 1956: A buffalo skull, believed

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lighting. The council acted Tuesday night to reinstate the lighting proposal, at least until some cost estiamites can be ob-lained, and we applaud that action. Holding down överalt-eosts-should make the entire project more palatable to business proprietors who are hesilant about making the linancial committment necessary to rejuvinate the downtown area.

necessary to rejuvinate me downown-area. On the other hand, the new lighting is just about the only decorative item proposed for the improvement district (dual property owners). We don't have any lote what additional Lighting to supplement the existing lights world cost, and perhaps the expenditure will apper exhorbitant after estimates are obtained. Birt new pedestriant lighting would

are obtained . But new pedestrian fighting would brighten up the district and make it more

attractive to evening shoppers. It is certainly worth looking into, and if it appears feasible, new pedestrian tighting should be retained as part of the project. Jim Straver

to be about 225 years old was found recently by Dave Griffith, Carroll, pear the Ray Perdue farm. Mary withs your and the carroll and the 4-H style revue at the county fair Amonay - Larry and Verne Mae Hansen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Wayne, took top honors in the 4-H sheep division at the county fair Turesday - Darrel Gilliland, wayne, showed the champion market hog in the 4-H swine show.

15 years age Aug. 10 1961: A new roof on the grand-sland, repairs to storm-damaged build-ings and the final clean-up day Friday mark the end of preparations for the Monday opening of the Wayne county fair. The fair runs through Wednesday. About 55 entries are expected this year in the 4-H beef division according to county agent Harold ingails. This compares with about the same as last year. The bust of Dr. John G. Neihardt, Wayne State alumnus and Nebraska poet laureale, will have a permanent position in the State Capitol building in Lincoin as a result of action by the Legislature. The Legislature acted on a proposal origin-ated by Stanley C. Smith, editor of the Wauneta Breaze, who had been spear-neading the move to honor Dr. Neihardt In Atig, home state.

10 years ago Aug. 11, 1966: Nebraska's Gov. Frank

Aug. 11, 1965: Nebrasker's Gov. Frank Morrison was both giver and receiver Saturday at Wayne State College's sum-mer commencement. He gave the ad-dress to 151 garduates, then received the college's. Distinguished Service Award from President W. A. Brandenburg. The award, given occasionality, recognizes, exceptional service to public affairs or education. Will Wayne lose 90 per cent for more of its eim trees? That is a guestion facing the city after-Learning Tuesday that the duch elm disease has been-wertlied in Nortäkk. If it is that close, it could be here now too.

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IVEDTABKA To commemorate its one hundredth birthday the United States sponsord a fair in 1876 and invited the world to join in honoring the industrial and agricultur-al achievements of the country. The Contennal Exhibition, which spend on May 10, 1876, in Feirmoni Park in Phile, deptals, in used exhibits from thirty-sorian countries. Over 10,000,000 people viewed industrial attractions such as the mighty cortiss engine, art objects shipped from far-corrers of the globe, and products of the fertile agricultural arters of the United States and Canada. In 1876 Nethraska was a young, sparsely

States and Canada. In 1876 Nebraska was ayoung, sparsely populated state which had recently suf-tered an attack of grasshoppers, Most Nebraskans were too pre-occupied with daily survival torsay heet to planning for a world's fair..........tower, a few men, among them ex:Governor Robert W Furnas, Governor Silas Garbir, and J. Sterling, Morton, believed that is was "important for Nebraska to be represented at the exposition:....they have to be represented at the exposition:....they have to be represented at the exposition. They wanted to inform the world of Nebraska's accomplish

at the exposition. They wanted to inform the world of Nebraski's accomplish-ments. With the help of the Burlington and Missouri Rallroad, the state set up an exhibit in Agricultural Hall showing samples of grain, seed and soil of Nebraska as well as agricultural imple-ments and a display of photographs of scenes throughout the state. The Nebras-ka Morticultural Society exhibited truits and won a medal for its apples and one of the pars in a competition that included entrants from many states as well as from Canada. The state well as a strong State Historical Society on Lincom has state the state of the state of the the canten-nial Exhibit on Nebrasia's role in the Canten-Nebraskans were kept informed about he fair through articles in their news, appers The Omaha Herald sent a corres-pondent to Philadelphia who reported on displays and special events while he complained about the hear the rain, and he high prices of food and todging. The number of Nebraskans on through the exposition is not known. Many may have Laken.advantage of the special round-trip-rail fore between Omaha and Philadel-phia which was reduced from nearly sage

exposition is not known, Many may have laken advantage of the special round-trip-rail fare between Omaha and Philadel-phila which was reduced from nearly são to \$45 in honor of the Centennial. The reactions of most Nebreka, visitors to the fair is not known. Perhaps the Omaha Herald's correspondent expressed the feelings of many when he wrote: The ulmost presented. It is magnificent. It is more: the whole grand display is a unit. There is an almost initialite variety in details in airs and manufactures, but through all slight specific differences, the type is one. It is mainten from marks works that the whole world is akin — that humanity from India to the poles, is a brotherhood. This lafest demonstration of the old-fact is not. without significance, was hall not be indifferent to if in Neb brakas, where we are majking a nation



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Social Security solution offered

Suppose I told you that we can solve the financial problems of the Social Security System without reducing present benefits, without display into general revenues, and without drasticatly in creasing the wage base or the tax rate? Sound too good to be true? It is true, it was act some To see why you need the

we act soon. To see why, you need to know a little about the nature of the trouble. Right now, Social Security is on a collision course with disaster. The system is piling up a deficit that will grow to

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Volunteers made **Clinic successful**

Anna Marie Kreifels, our area nome

extension agent, sport considerable time irr planning. We are also greatful to local newspapers and radio station KTCH for publicizing the clinics.

The number of people who attended the

friends?) Part of the reason for this slight imbalance is the inaccuracy of past population forecasts. Ten years ago, experts faited to foresee the "baby busi-that has sharply reduced our rate of population growth. Consequently, there will be fewer workers in the future to

more than 52 trillion in 75 years, if present trends continue. (Actuaries differ over whether the delicit projection should be 32 trillion or 92.6 trillion, or even more. But what's a few billion among triends?)

clinics — about 400 ⁴ was most gratify-ing and rewarding. Contributions to help defray clinic costs were received from civic and church groups, businesses and individuals. Some communities differed rides to those need-ing transportation. In Ponca the Legion Thall was offered rent free for this worth-while event. Nurses and home extension club members volunteered their services

while event. Nurses and home extension club members volunteered their services and time for these clinics. All this cooperation and interest in diabetes has made our tirst experience with clinics very successful. Our thanks to all who helped in any way. How many of you would be interested in these clinics. If we held them again-next year? Sincerely — Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Dixon County home extension council.

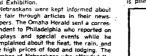
4-H'er says thanks

Artificial Support Dear Editor: Thank you for the premium you bid for Thy market hog at the Wayne County-Fair bonus auction. I would also tike to take this opportunity to compilment you on your coverage of all the fair events. Your support is greatly appreciated. Thenk you again. Sincerely - Mike Finn.

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There are other problems with the There are other problems with the could security system. problems of equity that will have to be worked out eventually. But the solution to many of these other problems are costly, which means that they are less likely to be resulved while the system as presently constituted is facing a snowballing defi-eit.



- ye snall not be indiretent to if in Ne-braska, where we are making a nation out of peoples and races many. A fuller treatment of the Centennial Exploition may be found in an article by Ande Diffendel in the spring Tissue of Nebbaska History, quarterly publica-tion' of the Nebraska State Historical Society.



Deer Editor: I would like to comment on the successful clabetes detection clinics held, recently in Dixon County. The Dixon county home extension clubs channot express enough thanks to the Wakefield Health Care Center and their administra-tor, Russell Swigart and the entire Wakefield community. The Lions Club from Wakefield furnished the supplies. The isopilar provided the place for the clinic and noon lunch for the clinic workers. Swigart arranged for necessary equipment to be borrowed from the State Health Department. We acknow-redge the volunteer time of Nancy Hoff-man, dietician from Nortolk, who was at the clinics to consult with persons about special diets. Anna Marie Kreifels, our area home

Of the nation's \$22 billion worth of tarm commodity exports in 1975. Nebraska tarmers and ranchers contribuled \$910 million worth of their production and invited seventh among all the states in control totals. The Nebraska export figure is nearly for the state's farm and canche ecopie get upset over such things as government grain "export morator ums;" and tabor boycotts and strikes against grain ship loadings. Of the 795 state export total, feed ment 5303 million of 24. per cent. Next where the wheat producers with \$268.4 million (10.6 per cent) in wheat and place were solybean producers. After the "big three" commodilies, they others follow in order fard and preparation, \$24.3 million; meat and meta products (excluding poulity), \$27.3 million; \$24.4 million; poulity, solutions, \$24.3 million; meat and meta products (excluding poulity), \$28.4 million; and sent solutions, \$24.5 million; diverse to and other commodilies, \$28.6 million; and sent solution; poulity, solutions, \$24.3 million; meat and meta products (excluding poulity), \$27.3 million; heads and skins, \$21.5 million; diverse to and other commodilies, \$28.6 million; and and meta more and meta products (excluding poulity), \$27.3 million; heads and skins, \$21.5 million; diverse tables and skins, \$21.5 million; diverse tables, and skins, \$21.5 million; diverse tables, and skins, \$21.5 million; diverse tables and **Rural** Delivery



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NO, BUT I DO! I WANT EVERY DROP OF THAT RAIN TO FAL ON THE GROUND. NOT ON YOU!





Awards Given During Meeting

Five state awards were pre-sented to Nebraskans Aug. 3 at a noon funcheon during the 17th annual George A. Young Confer-ence on swine repopulation ad

ary science, and Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, who his year retired as chairman of the UN-L veter-inary science department. Daharsh was honored for out-standing and dedicated service to the Nebraska SPF Program from 1970-76, when he was a fieldman for the agency He now is producing SPF hogs at Mur-dock

Arnold. D.A.D.S. Farm owner Darrell Epp has been raising SPF hogs since 1972, and now has a 200 sow operation raising Hamp-shire. Yorkshire and Chester White breeds.

Mackley raises SPF York shires and has been a producer since 1964

Dr Twiehaus was ervice from 1963 76 Producer awards were given to the D.A.D.S. Farm of Hender son and to Leonard Mackley of Arnold.

Shelterbelt-Irrigation Clash

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WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

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- and wild animals also should be a eliminated. Dr. Hill said, be cause they have been impirated in the spread of pseudorables the said use of antibiotics in controlling secondary bacterial infections caused by the disease have proved to be particularly beneficial in-adult animals with respiratory signs. Dr. Hill said antiserum, aithough often in short supply, has been effective in reducing baby pig losses when used before they are im-fected. Dr. Robert Glock at the

when used before they are in-fected. Dr. Robert Glock of the towa State Department of Veterinary Pathology said the incidence of swine dysentery has increased 88 per cent over 1972 estimates by the Livestock Conservation Institute, and estimated losses at 544 million annually in the United States. The primary cause of swine dysentery believed to be a large spirochet colled Treponerna hyodysenteriae, has not been treatable by any known com-pond, he said, making current readication of the disease "un-feasible."

Sary trainic into his herd." He said treatment of an intec-ted herd must involve a combin-ation of accurate diagnosis, analysis of management and "judicious utilization" of chemo-therapeutics.

"Swine dysentery is spread and perpetuated by ingestion of contaminated feces," Dr. Glock

Loan Rates Announced for '76 Soybeans

7.6 Socybeans The U.S. Department of Agri-culture issued county loan and purchase rates for the 1976 crop of soybeans. The loan rates, which vary from county to county, are based on the national average loan rate of \$2.50 per bushel announced Feb. 24. The \$2.80 figure is an increase of 25 cents irom the 1972 [evei) there was no soybean loan program in 1975. Adjustments are made in in-dividual county loans rates to curred in the historical average of soybean prices received by farmers and for shifts in produc-tion

Nebraska has no separate county loan rates. Instead, it has a state loan rate, applicable to all countes. The loan rate for Nebraska has been increased from 20 to 31 cents per bushel from 1974.

Wayne Farmer Reelected SPF Agency President

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 12, 1976

Officers of the Nebraska SPF swine accrediting agency were selected by the gorry's executive board in Lincoln Thursday Aug. 3 at the conclusion of the two-day George A. Voung Conference on swine repopulation advances. Richard Sorensen of Wayne was re-elected agency president, which with 70 herds enrolled is the largest of 18 states participating in the SPF (specific pathogen free) program Max Gemar of Suton was chosen for the second term as vice president while Dean Biere of Dunbar was selected treasurer. Thomas Schal, instructor of veterinary science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, remained as the group's secretary-manager.

serie as vice president while Dean Biere of Dunbar was selected treasurer. Thomas Scha, instructor of veterinary science at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, remained as SPP as acentary manager. while Dean of actual cost. SPP as acentary manager. In the second second birth, and the second birth of the second in a sterile environment until they are moved holy the most second birth, and the second birth and the most meta sterile environment until they are moved holy the most second birth, and the second birth, and the most meta sterile environment until they are moved holy the standards. The state's program began in 1958. By virtue of their selection as officers, Sorensen, Gernar and Biere will sit on the agency's board of directors. Joining them will be three-term representatives frain Riddeti of Oakland and Jim Volk of Battle Creek, and first.term delegate Stan Schetköpt of Shickley. All are SPF producers and will serve for one yer. Dr. Marvin Twieheus, retiring chairman of the UN-Li. Department of Veterinary Science, and Dr. William Ahlschwede, Extension swine specialist, were selected as standing members on the board. Williard Waldo of DeWitt will continue as Nebraska's for a Riddetial 10 dakland SPF producers volde to longe individual 18 days wine weight requirements to an of the action. Nebraska SPF producers volde to use maximum Gradial class. Previous 1175 days for gills to reach the 20 pound sciess. Previous and 12 days for gills to reach the 20 pound class. Previous and 12 days for gills to reacy also volde to make backlas requirements for 200 pound weights 1:2 inches on boars and 1:4 inches on gills to

Armyworms Invade State

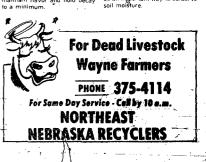
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piete, and pupation will occur in the soil There are two broods in the North Central' states, ne said. The first is usually in late May and June is most destructive to small grains, pastures, lawns and row crops that are just beginning to grow. Second brood in the summer is not of great importance most years, how ever, this year is an exception. Parasites, especially a kind of ity, that deposits eggs on acmy-worms are frequently important in reduction of the second brood. There presently is some evi-dence of parasite activity. It's better to use or cut decay-ing vegetables and fruits rather than storing them with har-vested vegetables, says exten-sion horticulturist Don Stein

Water Now ³

Water Now ' Newly planted trees are in need of watering due to the recent hot dry weather, warned district forester assistant Gil-bert Stuart of the Northeast Station at Concord. Wafering should be done in the work-ing should be done in the morn-ing on evening to reduce the amount lost through high mid day evaporation.

amount lost through high mid day eväporation. ... Overnight watering or soaking the ground once a week will do more for trees than several light applications. Windbreak trees also need watering II possible. Cultivation to remove weeds can be an ingoriant way to conserve soil moisture.





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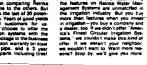
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Carolina, North Carolina, Okla-homa, Wiscosjin, Kentucky and Minnesola. No vaccines are available in the United States for treatment of pseudorables, making regula-tory measures and management practices the most effective forms of control, he said, Dr. Hill urged Tate and ted-eral agency support of control

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Armyworm outbreaks begin when moths deposit hundreds of eggs, usually on grasses. Roselle explained. After grasses in corn are consumed, the worms feed upward on corn leaves. Small worms are not readily observed until they are one half to one inch long. They vary from green to dark brown and are distinctly strend Armworms issually are to dark brown and are distinctly striged. Armyworms usually are olive green in color. They occur in large numbers, as many as 20 per square foot in rank grasses. The worms feed about three weeks, and the tast week of feeding is the most destructive due to increased size and appe-tile. When they are about one lead one-half inches long, the feeding cycle is almost corn plete, and pupation will occur in the soil.

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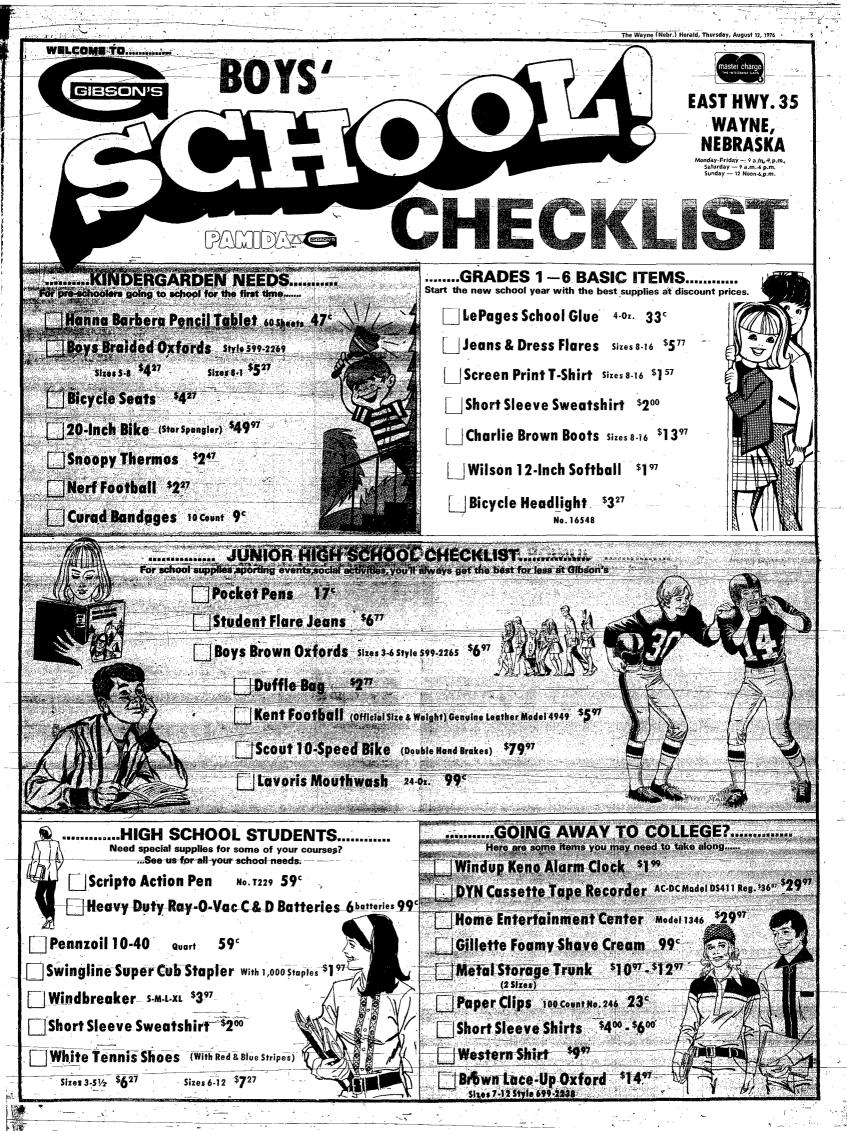
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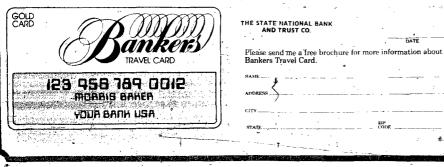
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