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Wayne County residents contributed in the 48 eastern tributed about \$304 in this year's countles of Nebraska. Of these, Nebraska Kidney Foundation. 2,370, or 69 per cent, were report from the foundation. Of the 98 kits sent to Wayne County, 47, or 48 per cent, were returned. According to Frank Welliams, executive director of the Dixon County contributed \$3252 per cent return. At that time the Dixon County contributed \$3252 per gorgram was used in only 13 and returned 35 of 92 passkits, and the sent contributed \$450 to \$20,000 had been contributed by June 30.

Local Residents Contribute \$304

THE WAYNE HERALD



Downtown Renovation Begins

THE FIRST LEG of the downtown improvement project in Wayne got underway this week as a construction crew from Jackson began tearing apart sidewalks along First and Second Streets to the west of Main Street. The project,

which will include new sidewalks, curbs and gutters from First to Fourth Streets along Main and from Pearl to Logan Streets, is expected to be completed in 70 working

The Weather

Thone Schedules Visits

Wayne County residents will have an opportunity to meet their congressman Friday night at the Wayne County Fair. First District Representative Charles Thone announced he will attend the annual barbecue

PMC Advisory Board Studying Feasibility Of Additional Wing

The Providence Medical Center (PMC) advisory board last week agreed to begin studying the possible future need for idding a long term care wing to

adding a long term care wing to the hospital.

Long range plans amon PMC was originally designed and built made provisions for eventually adding a 20-bed wing if justified by need. Hospital administrator Sister Therese Koch sald the study being undertaken by the advisory board does not anticipate actual construction but will examine the feasibility of the project should it become desireable at a later date.

A feasibility study must be presented for review to. the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency and to the federal health. Education, and Welfare Department capital expenditures division for approval be-

tures division for approval be-fore any expansion could be

The visit will be part of a series of 'meet your-congressman" sessions in 27 counties for the Republican Representative, including 22 county fairs, main street visits in many communities, three walks from town, and four stints at "work-ing in the other fellow's shoes," according to Thone's office. His first on-the-job session will be Saturday in Norfolk where he will work as a laborer and driver at Andrews Van Line, Gilliette Dairy, Norfolk Iron-and Metal Company, and in moving some livestock.

During the August congressional recess, Thone plans to work at a, nursing home, factory, and food processing plant

LENRD Budget Hearing Scheduled

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD)

Resources District (LENRD) board of directors will conduct a public hearing tonight (Thursday) to hear testimony on a proposed \$1.2 million budget for fiscal 1977-78.

Some \$524,000 of the total would be provided through a one-mill property tax levy. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College student center.

A regular board meeting will follow the budget hearing at 8:30 p.m.

included on the agenda are a recommendation on a water quality contract with the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, with the district to receive a \$56,000 grant, a recommendation on amending LENRD by-laws to include Robert's Rules of Order, discussion and

Occupation Tax

Is Due Monday

Corporations which have not yet paid their 1977 domestic occupation tax should do so immediately, Wayne County clerk Norris Weible said Tues-

The tax, paid by all corpora-tions in Nebraska except farm and non-profit corporations, is due Monday, Aug. 1. Payments should be sent to the office of Nebraska Secretary of State

Option Secured for Industrial Land

The Wayne Industries board of directors last week approved an agreement which should insure land will be available for further industrial growth in Wayne.

The industrial development group has secured an option of acres of land adjacent to the existing industrial park just east of Wayne on Highway 35, according to Wayne Industries president Dean Pierson.

Iffpuchased, the lands-belonging to Virgil Kardell, will cost \$3,000 an acre. Pierson said with the presentative det the action by Wayne Industries, saying "Having an Industries, saying "Having an Industries and the action by Wayne Industries, saying "Having an Industries and the action by Wayne Industries in the action by Wayne Industries and the action b

lieved these additional acres should serve the needs of industry in Wayne for many years."
Department of Economic Development fled representative Bill Warrin of Norfolk applauded the action by Wayne Industrial site available is one of the most important parts of industrial development."

said the option arrange ment should be particularly at-tractive to industrial prospects because they can deal directly

Siren Test Is Friday

The city of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday. According to police chief Vern Fairchila. Sirens will run only one minute, with a three-minute pause between each sire test, on the following basis:

—Aterf, used To warn of approaching fornado or other natural disaster. Signal is high and low sirens on for one minute.

—At three-minute pause.

—Attack, both high and low

Attack, both high and low sirens on for 10 seconds, continuing for one

minute.

The normal time sequence for each of the signals is three minutes, explained Fairchild, but the time is shortened for testing purposed so the public can easily distinguish between signals.

Wayne, Winside, and Carroll are slated for pickup of old newspapers Saturday.

Bay Scout Troop 174, which will pick up the papers, ask that they be ited into bundles approximately one foot high and placed on the curb by 8:30 a.m.

For those persons who live outside the towns, papers may be brought to the Wayne Presbyterian Church until 11 a.m.

String for tying the papers is available at no charge from Carlart Lumber and Gerald's Decorating in Wayne.

Old Newspapers

with the industrial development corporation and know land is available at a fixed price. Martin said securing the op-tion for additional land is espec-See OPTION, page 6

Services Set For Auctioneer

An auctioneer—well-known in the Wayne area, James Trout-man died Monday in a Lincoln hospital. Funeral services are scheduled for, 30:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the United Meth-odist Church in Winsidee

odist Church in Winsider*
Troutman was educated in the
Winside schools, joined the Winside Methodist Church in 1926,
fanmed north of Winside for
many years, and pursued a
carber in realty and farm sales.

He won several trophies throughout Nebraska in horse-shoe pitching and was a past master of the Winside Masonic



City Budget Is \$4.6 Million with little opposition following approval of the cuts suggested by Vakoc. Vernon Russell cast of milaor changes from the original proposal.

Chopped from the proposed budget was a \$45.000 item for laader for the street department. Another item, for \$30,000, was cut in half before the budget was passed. The money was to was the budget of was passed. The money was to place the budget was passed. The money was to place the budget of was passed. The money was to place the budget was passed to be a budget of was possed. The money was to place the budget was passed to be a budget of was passed. The money was to place the budget was passed to be a budget of was passed. The money was to be a budget of was possed budget of the budget was passed. The money was to be the budget was passed. The money was to be a budget of was passed. The money was to be a budget of was passed to be a budget of the budget was passed. The money was to be a budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget of the budget was passed. The money was to budget was passed to the budget was passed. The money was to budget was passed to the budget was

get.
Major items contributing the Major Items contributing the increase include appropriations for a 2,000-foot extension of Providence Road south to Highway 35, enclosing about 2,000 feet of open storm sewer in the Roosevelt Park area, participating in a 1,000-foot paying project on Grainland Road, and upgrading of the city electric dis-tribution system, possibly be-ginning to put some existing overhead power lines under-

ground.

Money included in the appro-

under the adopted budget will be about \$257,000, indicating a total levy of about 24.65 mills. Of that amount, 5.5 mills would go towards retirement of a variuos wards retirement of a variuos purpose bond, Leaving a 19.15 mill levy for the operating bud-get. The figues are based on an estimated \$10.5 million valua-

North Central Continues WSC Accreditation

Wayne State College was notified Tuesday that the North Central Association will continue full accreditation for all undergraduate and graduate pro-

graduate and graduate pro-grams offered, president Dr. Lyle Seymour said.

The accreditation is extended following evaluation of a re-commendation prepared by an evaluation team which conduc-ted a comprehensive review of programs during a visit to the campus.

Eagles Donate \$1,000 To Region IV Center

The grand-opening of the Wayne Eagles Club Saturday and Sunday was highlighted by a check presentation from the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund of the Fraternal Order of Eagles (FOE) to the Region IV Children's Development Center in Wayne. The \$1000 check was presented Sunday evening by Robert Carlson of Blair, past president of the Nebraska FOE. More than 200 club members came from all over Nebraska to participate in the two-day grand opening ceremonies, some from as far as Scottsbluff.

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Other eVents at the grand opening of Wayne Aerie and Auxiliary 3757 included a pork feed and dance Saturday night, a welcoming speech from mayor Freeman Decker Sunday afternoon, and a dimner given by the auxiliary Sunday night.

Wayne FOE president Larry Test said there are about 85 members in the new club plus an auxiliary, and he hopes to have 200 members by the year's end.

Tree, Garden Identification Contests Attract 4-H Youths

A tree identification and training workshop was conducted July 21 at the Northeast Station near Concord. Fifteen 4-Hers from Dixon and Cedar counties attended the workshop which was led by Anna Borg of Dixon.

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Those from Cedar County received the following ribbons:
Sentor division: purple — Lisa
Wood and Lisa Hansen, both of
Allen: blue — Debra Gathje of
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Laurell and Ronda Malcom of
Allen.

Junior division: purple — Jay Jones of Allen: blue — Barb and Deanna Hansen, both of Allen: red — Derwin Roberts of Allen: white — Jerry Dickens of Allen: A gardening judging and iden-tiftcation contest was also conducted at the Northeast Station on July 21.

Alberts: Cedar County senior division: purple — Nancy Arens, Hartington, Junior division: Purple — Doyle and Trenh Brunssen, both of Belden; blue — Chris Nordhues of Randolph.

Thurston County — senior division: blue — Mike Nofeldt of Bancroft: Junior Division: blue — Jim Dahlman of Pender.

sion: blue — Jim Dahiman of Pender'
Dixon County senior division: purple — Anna Borg and Vern George, both of Dixon; blue — Elizabeth Schuttler of Wayne; red — Lisa Hansen and Lisa Wood, both of Allen: Junior Division: purple — Michele Meyer, Wakefield; blue — Jay Jones and Derwin Roberts, both of Allen: blue — Barb and Deanna Hansen and Jerry Dickens, all of Allen.

mate, but asked the council to begin giving some consideration to the idea. He said he thinks underground power lines could save the city money over a period of years because they would be protected from severe weather damaringe.

City engineer Bruce Gilmore suggested to the council that informal bids be sought for two See BUDGET, page 6

Accident Claims Local Marine

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) for a 197-year-old Wakefield native whol died Saturday at Valleia, Call.

Martha-Cpl. Brian Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frink of tural-Norfolk, died when a rope broke while he was rapelling. Initial reports indicated the

Initial reports indicated the accident occurred during training but Mai, William R. Smith, commanding officer at Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Vallejo, where Frink was stationed, said Frink was off duty and was climbing ropes from a shipyard building when he fell. Maj, Smith said the rope-climbing was recreational. Born Aug 5, 1957 at Wakefield, he attended grade schools at Carroll and Winside and was a 1975 Norfolk High School gradaute. He entered the Marines May 31, 1925, completed basic training at San Diego and was transferred to Mare Island in 1976.

Frink was active in 4-H horse

training at San Diego and was transferred to Mare island in 1976.

Frink was active in 4-H horse projects in Wayne County and has been a member of the Carroll Saddle Club.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frink; two brothers and one sister. Danie Frink of Cheyenne, Wyo., Marine Cpl. Bradley Frink of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Carroll, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake of Carroll. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Wrs. Harley Trink. Funeral services will be at the Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, with burial in the Bethany Cemetery, southwest of Carroll.

Music Camp Finale Is Set for Sunday

Is Settor Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the grand finale concert to be presented by High School Music Camp participants at Wayne State College Sunday.

The 1:15 p.m. performance will be at Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children over \$ix\$,

Enrolled in the camp this year were 218 high school musicians

Pickup Pull and Pioneer Farm Family Awards Will Highlight Fair

Registration of entries for the Wayne County Fair is scheduled to begin today (Thursday) at 8 a.m. and continue through the morning.

Among livestock entries, registrations for the beef pen of three event is expected to be particularly strong this year, according to Wayne County agent Don Spitze.

Other livestock events expected to make a strong showing are cow and calf pairs, breeding heiters, and beef projects in general, and horse entries, Spitze said.

The number of swine entries will be smaller than usual this year, Spitz said, because only market animals which will go to slughter 'Sollowing the tair will be shown. Swine entries which would not go to market immediately will not be shown this year because of the danger of pseudorables.

Spitze added that showmanship will be emphasized in 4-H, livestock exhibits this year as part of the 4-H-Livestock Challenge program.

The only major change in the lineup of livestock events is the orist halo change in the lineup of livestock events is the orist show which will be Friday morning. It had been scheduled or today (Thursday).

Spitze said 4-H clubs also will be emphasizing theme booths.

sing the agriculture building more strongly than in past years.

A special event at this year's fair will be the presentation friday night of an Ak-Sar-Ben Pionder Farm Family award to the Darrell Puckett family of West Point. Their Wayne County farm has been owned by the family for more than 100 years.

Congressman Charles Thone will attend the annual barbecue

New to the Saturday lineup this year is a four-wheel drive pickup pull, beginning at 1 p.m. Contestants will compete for \$1,000 in prize money.

The purse will be even bigger, \$1,700, for the tractor pull scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night.

Sunday events include the annual 4-H livestock bonus auction at 4 p.m., and the demolition derby at 7.

The county courthouse will be closed Friday afternoon so employes can visit the Fair and attend the barbecue. Wayne State College art instructor Pearl Hansen will have an exhibit of her works in the education building at the fairgrounds. Works will include paintings and sculpture focusing on a rural theme, and pottery and jewelry. Miss Hansen is a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State College and has been a WSC instructor for the past year.

A complete list of Wayne County Fair activities follows

* THURSDAY
Winside, Hoskins, and Altona Day

Entries all morning
 4-H Building exhibits judging.
 4-H horse judging.

Noon — 4-H Building exhibits judging.

1 p.m. — 4-H horse judging.

3 p.m. — Open class economics judging.

6 p.m. — All exhibits and booths open to the public.

6 p.m. — Registration for rodec contestants.

7 p.m. — Junior rodeo, greased pig catch and greased pole climb.

FRIDAY Wayne County Day

8 a.m. — 4-H and open class hog judging. 8 a.m. — 4-H and open class sheep judging. Noon — 4-H beef judging. 12:30 p.m. — Open class horse judging. 6 p.m. — Barbecue

7:30 p.m. — 4-H livestock parade. 8:15 p.m. — Presentation of Pioneer Farm Family and other

8:30 p.m. — LeRoy Van Dyke and the Auctioneers. SATURDAY Carroll, Sholes, and Wayne Day

8 a.m. Market hog show.
9 a.m. — Open class beef judging.
1 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching.
1 p.m. — Registration for kiddie pet show.
1:30 p.m. — Kiddie pet show.
1:30 p.m. — Pickup-Pull.
7:30 p.m. — Tractor pull.

SUNDAY



Mrs. Edward Fork ls Zone's Delegate

Meets at

County Museum

Forty members of the Dixon ounty Historical Society met at the County Museum in Allen

County Historical Society met at the County Museum in Allen July 19.
Guest speaker during the evening was Lori Von Minden, of Allen who related her experiences as a congressional intern in Congressman Charles Thone's office in Washington. D.C.

D.C. Following Miss Von Minden's talk, a stick pack was auctioned off with-proceeds golfg to the Historical Society. Entertainment was furnished by the Slougland Senior Citizens Center

Slovyland sentur Chizens Centre Shand.
Hostesses for the evening were Margaret Puckett and Ruth Roberts.
The Dixon County Historical Museum is open each Sunday afternoon during the summer from. 2 to 5. Hosts this Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Basil wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of LeMars, Ia.

/Mrs. Edward Fork, a member of \$1: Paul's Lutheran Church at Carroll, will serve as a delegate from the Wayne Zone at the 17th Blennial International Lutheran Womens Missionary Convention. The meeting, stated for Aug. 8-11 at the University of Wyoming campus at Laramie, is expected to draw some 662 voting delegates and 3,500 guests.

Theme for the convention is "Lift Thine Eyes."

Dixon Society

A special feature of the meeton gwill be the 25th aniiversary conservance of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League. Among international projects just completed are grants for dormitory college students in Baquio, Philippines, medical, and special ministry to a pover-delegates and 3,500 guests.

Theme for the convention is "Lift Thine Eyes."

Dixon Society

ron; 3r. Paul's Lutheran. Con-cord; Immanuel Lutheran. Marlins-burg; St. John's Cutheran, New-castle; Hope Lutheran, St. Sioux City; Immanuel Lutheran, St. John's Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran, all of Wake-field; Grace Lutheran, Wayne, and St. Paul's Lutheran, Win-side. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Carroli is an alternate delegate for the Wayne Zone:

Hosts Will Greet Visitors This Week

Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum fonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 will be Roberta Welle, Donna Liska and Ann Lage.

The museum will be open from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon. Leon 'Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keidel will be hosts on Sunday.

Courtesy Held Saturday poured and Emma Shortt, of Allen served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Raiph Noe of Melba, Idaho, Mrs. Marvin Green, Em-ma Shortt, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Ron Ankeny, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. Garold Jewell. Miss Mueller is the daughter.

of Dixon

Sandra Mueller and Verdel Nee of Grand Island, who will be married Aug. 13 at the Faith Methodist Church in Grand Is-land; were guests of honor at a miscellaneous bridal courtesy Saturday evening.

SPEAKING

OF

Seventy guests attended the event at the Dixon United Methodist Church. Guests were present-from Melba, Idaho; Denver, Colo.: Allen, Bloomfield, Wayne, Ponca and Dixon. Light green and yellow were used in decorated.

Master of ceremonies for the evening program was Oliver Noe. Scripture and prayer were given by Mrs. Marvin Green. Noe. Scripture are users of the Mrs. Marvin Green. Mrs. Earl Eckerl read a poem and Clayton and Lori Hariman sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Hariman. A pantimited "Washaday Troubles," was given by Mrs. Garold Jewell and Ron Peterson.

Lori Hartman, Jeanette Arms-strong of Ponca and Mrs. Roger Geiger of Wayne assisted the couple with their gifts. Mrs. Larry Frerichs of Bloomfield

130 Attend Kudrna Reception At Wayne Sunday Afternoon

An open house reception at the Woman's Club room in Wayne Sunday afternoon marked the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kudrna of Wayne.

The event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil' Kardell of Wayne, was attended by 120 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl entertained the Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church at a cooperative picnic supper Sunday. Ten families artended. Duo Club will meet Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Marks and Mrs. Arvid Marks and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg will present the program. Serving will be the Fred Manns and the Leon Daums.

Wayne.

The event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell of Wayne, was attended by 130 guests present from Rock Falls, Ill.; Madrid, Ia.; Kansas Cityr Kan.; Loomis, Red Cloud, Hastings, Fremont, Scribner, Prosser, Lucrel, Concord, Dixon, Wakefield, Emerson, Omaha and Wayne.

Guests-were registered by Janet Kardell of Wayne and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Charles Kudrna Jr. of Fremont and Mrs. David Kudrna of Kansas City.

Among those attending the event was Kudrna's sister, Mrs. Melvin Burge of Hastings, who was maid of honor at the couple's wedding.

David Kudrna served as master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. The couple's wedding songs, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Always" and "Each for the Other," were swifp by Kenneth and Candr Headlee of Emerson and accompanied by Sharon Boysen of Wayne.

Mrs. John Steiner of Hastings and Mrs. Virgil Davis of Red Cloud cut and served the cake which was baked by Mrs. Howard Stoakes of Wayne. Mrs. Alvin Jauken of Loomis poured and Mrs. Raymfond Burgess of Red Cloud servéd punch.

Waiyesses were Jackle Steiner of Hastings, sranddaughter Tamme Kudrna of Fremont and JoAnn Carlson of Wayne. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Howard Stoakes, Mrs. Clair Swanson and JoAnn Carlson, all of Wayne, and Martha Stoakes

of Lincoln.

Charles and Marge Kudrna were Inarried July 26, 1952, at Cowlet. They resided at Edgar for one year, 'Hastings for five years and at Wayne for the past 19 years.

Music Opens Conference

The music of Hale and Wilder, will open the 'Okoboji Lakes Bible and 'Missionary Conference in Anolds Park, Ia. on Friday evening, Aug. 5, at 7:30.

The conference will run from Aug. 5 to 14.

Also on the opening night program will be The Celebrant Singers and Orchestra. Directed by Jon Stemkoski, the group consists of 18 vocalists and 20 instrumentalists who are making their first full summer tour of the United States and Canada. They will present a selection of gospel songs, hymn arrangements, spirituals and praise songs.

gospel songs, hymn arrangements, spirituals and praise songs.

A second musical group, The Renaissance, will sing at the Okoboji conference on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8: and 9. Puppets are included in the group's performance and will present humorous musical numbers, a different view of familiar-Bible truths and Bible parables retold in 20th century settings.

The conference, in its 43rd year, will welcome four prominent speakers during the opening weekend. They include Dr. Daniel Goldberg, converted Orthodox Jew and professor of Old Testament at Grace College of the Bible in Omaha; Dr. Kenn W. Opperman, president of Toccoa Falls College in Georgia, a man who has ministered in 95 nations, interviewed 42 heads of state and had three private's Judiences with Pope Paul VI; William T. "Bill" Weston, director of the Greater St. Louis Youth for Christ Rally for 30 years, and Dr. Bob Tuttle Jr., professor at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

onferees.

More information about the

Allen Man Is Feted for 80th Birthday Friday

Retired Allen businessman and farmer, Ezra Christensen, celebrated his 80th birthday Fri-

celebrated his 80th birthday Friday.
Family_members helping him observe the occasion were his daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Rosemarle)__Prouse of Duarte, Calif. and Dr. and Mrs. Ed (Eulaile) Maxim of St. Clair Shores, Mich., his son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christensen of Papillion, and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivey and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christensen and son of Lincin, Mary Christensen of Lincin, Mary Christensen of Lincin,

Bill Christensen and son of Lin-coln, Mary Christensen of Lin-coln, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Max-im of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maxim of Ann Arbor. Members of the Golden Rule Lodge AF and AM and Ameri-can Legion visited Christensen. Friday afternoon. Relatives and friends aftended a potluck picnic Saturday at the Christensen home to honor the occasion.

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We Want Your Specialty!

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller of Fullerton, Calif. Noe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe



The call is still out! The Wayne Herald needs more recipes from area readers to print on the recipe page published each Thursday.

A tot of readers would like some hints on tixing quick in easy summer suppers, and we're all getting filtred of the same old casserole dishes. How about some new ideal for the outdoor grill or simple recipes which children can prepare themselves?

Come on, gals, and young considers the control of the control

the outdoor grill or simple prepare themselves?

Come on, gals, and young connoisseurs. Share your secrets. Send your favorites to Recipes, The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, Netr., 6878.

Immanuel Ladies Meet The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon with hostesses Mrs. Marin Rewinkel and Mrs. Datesmann. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus was sung for the opening devotrions. Mrs. Harlan Ruwe gave the Bible study. Twenty-seven members answered roll call during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Adolph Claussen. How visitation report was given by Mrs. Reuben Meyer and the visitation report was given by Mrs. Arnold Roeber. The committee to purchase new drapes for the basement showed several samples. The aid voted to observe WMt. Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Netson and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler were named to work with Pastor Holling, on organizing a Bible study group. On the committee to clean the church are Mrs. Arnold Roeber, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Mrs. Lottie, Echtenkamp and Mrs.

An invitation was read from St. Paul's Ladies Aid of Winside to attend their guest day on Aug. 3. An invitation was also ex-tended from St. John's Ladies Aid to help observe their 55th anniversary on Sept. 2.

The July birthdays of Mrs. Paul Lessmann, Mrs. Fred Ruser and Mrs. Dale Lessmann were observed with song.

The next meeting will be Aug. 18 with co-hostesses Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp and Mrs. Irma



Duo Club Picnic

For 10 Families

Flowers Brighten City

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS Center members have made their own contribution towards the city a bit more beautiful. Early last month, several members of the center got together and planted nearly a dozen varieties of tlowers in about a 30 x 30-foot area of the lawn at the Wayne City Hall. The Senior Citizens Center is located in the basement of the City Hall building. The flowers provide an array of colors for passers-by. Looking for any weeds that may have poked through are Wrs. Jociell Bull, in center of photo- and Virgil and Cordelia Chambers, in background. Flowers and fertilizer for the garden were donated by the Wayne Greenhouse.

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7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 King's Daughters. First Church of Christ, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care-Center Company. Sale LADIES SHOP

Of Interest to Women

Senior Citizens Center Croaset, knitting class, 1 g Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 1 Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Senior CHIZENS Center olingo, 1:up.pm; American Legion Auxiliagy_Yets_Chub, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Florence Siemers, 2:20 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY28

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Oakdale Reunion Set in August

All students and former teachers and their families are issued an invitation to attend the annual Oakdale School reunion on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Sunday, Aug. 7.

The event will be held at the Allen park, with a basket dinner at 1 p.m.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Harold Levene.
Wakefield; Ruth Anderson, Ponca; Waldon Brugger, Winside:
Raymond Voss, Emerson; Albert Rieth, Concord; Emel Ekberg, Wakefield;
DISMISSED: LeAnn Peers,
Alten: Myrtle Weber, Wakefield; Ruth Anderson; Ponca;
Mildred Fahrenholz, Allen; Raymond White, Ponca.

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WAYNE
ADMITTED: Emil Meyer,
Wayne: Clara Schneider,
Wayne; Lillian Miller, Wayne;
Hattie Bottger, Laurel; Marvin
Rastede. Allen.

Carrel; Marvin Rastede, Allen.
DISMISSED: Valda Brader, Winside: Erma Kearnes, Carroll: Jessie Shufelt, Wayne; Karen McDonald, Wayne; Jessie Milligan, Carroll: Mrs. Lowell, Johnson and baby boy, Betdep; Virgie Starks, Allen, transferred to Methodist Hospital in Omaha: Mrs. Craig Tiedfke and baby boy, West-Point.

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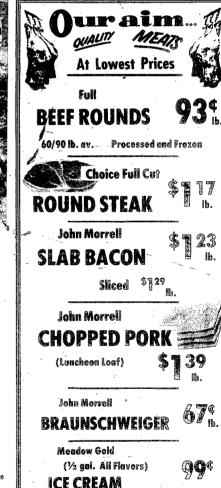
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honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held Friday night at the Methodist Church in Laurel.

Miss Tuttle will become the bride of Mike Hirschman on Aug. 6 at the Laurel Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tuttle of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirschman of Laurel.

Sixty friends and relatives from Hartington, Dixon, Sioux City, Laurel, Lincoln, Omaha, Allen, Coleridge and Concord attended the event, Decorations were in peach, blue and green. Mrs. Verneal Gade gave a reading and Valerte Tuttle sang; accompanied by Roxanne Gade.

Assisting—the honoree with gifts were her sisters, Mrs. Pat Silvey of Omaha, Tami Tuttle of Lincoln and Valerie Tuttle of Lincoln and Dixon. Mrs. Alva Duffy of Lau-rel poured.

Bridal Shower Held at Allen

D'Vee Koester of Allen was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. Hostesses were Marcia Mc-dee, Mary Lou Koester, Audrey Isom, Rowena Ellis, Glennis Swift, Vicki Hingst, iren@Block, Mary Jean Jones, Norma"Carr and Karen Anderson.

and Karen Anderson.
Decorations at the tea table and gift table were in the bride's chosen colors, yellow and green. Audrey Isom gave a reading and Marcia McAfee had devotions. Miss Koester will become the bride of Craig Buss on Sept. 3 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

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Families Meet At Carroll

Relatives gathered at the Dick Jenkins home, Carroll, for a

ketatives gathered at the Dick Jenkins home, Carroll, for a family reunion Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Chino Valtey, Ariz, the Richard Bring family, Phoenix, Ariz, Mrs. Briman Swan, Rolfe, Ia., Mrs. Hilda Widmer, Mrs. and Karen Carlson, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Froemke, Wheaton, Minn, Mrs. Glen Froemke, Wheaton, Minn, Mrs. Gene Mitchells and Dan, Wayne, Mrs. Martha Casal and Paul, Randdiph, and Mrs. Louise Beuck, the Carl Brings and Emma Mae and Marie Bring, Belden.

The Ed Keifers and the Ed H. Keifer family Belden, joined them in the evening.

Villa Tenants Fare Potluck

August Bride Feted Hoskins Church Observing Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mrs. William Norvell, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Dairrel Gowery, Mrs. Daryl Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Bloom, Mrs. Beth Anderson of Coleridge, Mrs. Delos Schultz, Mrs. Marvin Sharer, Mrs. Jim McCorkindale, Mrs. Normān Lübberstedt, Mrs. Dick Collins, Mrs. Verneal Gade, Mrs. Gene Sohler, Mrs. Glen Anderson, Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Gene John Mrs. Gene John McCorkindale, Mrs. Gene John Mrs. John Jonas, Mrs. Blithaskell and Mrs. Kenny Wacker.



MEMBERS OF THE Zion Evangelical Lutheran Chrural Hoskins, plan to observe the church's diar jubilee Sunday. Worship services will be at 10 a.m. a.p.m. Women of the congregation will serve dincel lunch. The church was organized on Júly 20, 1902.

Readers Invited

Saturday atternoon. 20, Mrs. Vern Carlson had charge of the program, which began with each guest introducing themselves. Mrs. Kenneth Olson gave devotions and Mrs. Carlson read "How to Cook a Husband." Pencil games were played and Diane Heinemann assisted with gifts. Mrs. Orville Rice poured from a serving table decorated with flowers and candles in yellow, green and white. Punch was served by Donna Rhodes. Hostesses were Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Derald Rice, Mrs. Vern Carlson, Mrs. Lyar Anderson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson. Mrs. Lyle Carlson of Allen and Mrs. Tom Gann of Ulysses. Voungsters who have completed the summer reading program at the Wayne Public Library are invited to a reading club party Saturday. Ilivarian, Kajhleen Tooker said.

Movies and treats will be feathered at the party, which begins at 2:30 p.m. in the children's library, in the basement of the main Ilibrary.

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ritlee and Sunday school staft, 7:30 .m. Tuesday: Softball practice, 7:15

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald E. Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8-30 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:30.

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

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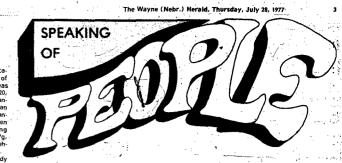
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(Doniver Peterson, pastor)

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15 a.m.; worship; 10:30.

Monday: EMR girls task force, 8



The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne conducted Bible study for 22 members of the Wayne

NE Nebraska Men To Meet at Dixon

The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt of Laurel will be speaker at the Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship meeting scheduled for Friday evaling at 8 at the Dixon United Methodist Church.

Committees will be selected for the Fall Crusade on Sept.

Senior Citizens Center, Monday afternoon. Pastor Ostercamp opened and closed, with prayer. The next Bible study on the book of James will be at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8. Mrs_Katie Leuenhagen of Nio-

Mrs. Katie Leuenhagen of Nichbrara was a guest for Bible study and bingo Monday afternoon, called by Mrs. Anna Jensen. Mrs. Leuenhagen is the mother of Mrs. Tony Netherda. of Wayne. All bingo prizes were Jerwarded to Mrs. Jensen for being caller each week. The next bingo party will be Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Jensen to Laboratory with the Monday afternoon at 1:30. All Club and their leader Mrs. Neil

Sandahl will entertain center members with songs they will, present at the Nebraska State Fair.

Refreshments Monday afternoon following Bible study and bingo were furnished by Henrietta Frost and Louise Hoeman. Wayne Senior Citizens Center members rode in cars during the Oil Settlers Parade in Winside last week and sang songs from the "Roaring Twenties."

The center's Bobbles and Bubblettas band, and Choraller singers entertained at the park in the afternoon. Irv Jones of Carroll was flag bearer during the

Shower For Kathy McGuire **Held Saturday**

Bride-elect Kathy McGuire of Omaha was honored Caturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the Don Landanger home, Winside. Miss McGuire and Brian Graves, son of former Carroli residents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graves of Omaha, will be married Aug. 20 in Omaha. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger of Winside.
Fifteen guests attended Saturday's fete from Omaha, West Point, Tilden, Carroll and Winside. Decorations were in lavender and white. Peggy Jo Landanger served punch.
Hostesses were Mrs. Don Landanger of Winside and Mrs. Marlin Landanger of Tilden.

Jensens Reunite

Jensens Reunite

Mr. and Mrs. Köbert Hansen
of Wakefield entertained relatives at a Jensen family reunion
Sunday.

Attending were the Bill Hansens and Kristi, the Jack Hansens and Moshua, Papillion, Mr.
and Mrs. Chuck Dobbs, Marlis
and Randall Scroeder, Feremont,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies and
Gary and the Ervin Thies family
Mapleton, i.a., the Alvin Stockfleths and the Vernon Stock-fleth
family, Schleswig, I.a., the Arnold Jensen family, Cleghorn,
I.a., Mrs. Sphraim Jensen and
the Leland Jensen family, Storm
Lake, I.a., and the Randy Allens,
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Wedding Plans Told

Arc. and Mrs. Henry Arp of Cerroll. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lauck of Wausa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. Kathryn Arp and Loren Lauck.

Miss Arp is employed by the Divison of Rehabilitation Services in Norfolk and her flance farms near Wausa. Plans are underway for a Sept. 3 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Church Notes teachers, 8 p.m.

worship needs until 1913 when the present church structure was built and dedicated. Presently the congregation has a membership of 264 baptized souls and 199 communicating. The 'Rev'- Emil' Bedling, pastor emeritus of Norfolk, served the congregation From' 1922 to 1954. Presently, the Rev Jordan E. Artf of Pierce is serving the pastorate. He has been pastor-since 1963.

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For Bride-Elect

About 45 guests, registered by Diane Rhodes, attended mis-cellaneous bridal shower to Lori Anderson of Concord at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Saturday afternoon. 2 Mrs. Vern Carlson had charge

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, paster) Sunday: Worship, with Common fon first Sunday of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Vernt E. Mattson, pastor) unday: Church school, 10 a m sery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. vednesday: Bible study, 7.30 p.m

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rship and communion, 10:30, felship hour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Altona Missourl Synod (Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmon METHODIST CHURCH lenneth Edmonds, pastor) lay: Worship, Melva Hamm er, 9:30 a.m.; no church

Tuesday: Facility developmes



THEOPHILUS-CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) unday: Worship, 9-45; coffee and owship hour, 10-35

-WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) bus service to Wakefield th services call Lee Swinney

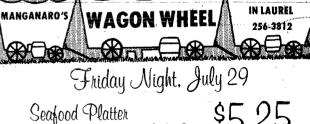
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95 Attend Reunion At Martinsburg Hall

The Mattes reunion was held July 17 at the Parish Hall in Martinsburg with 95-attending. Towns represented at the reunion were Billings, Mont., Lawton and Sloux City, Ia.; Millard, Fremont, Dakota City, Laurel, Concord, Dixon, Ponca, Alten and Wakefield.

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As Solid Team Player?

Mike McGee an underrated player?

That's the assessment of Arlington coach Bob Kremke who takes McGee and I other high school seniors to Wayne. State Cellege loday. (Thursday) for a week's preparation for the All-Stare baskelball games.

"I've seen him play, of course," Kremke said of McGee, "and I think he is underrated as a team player."

That may be because the scored \$8.1 points per game as a senior at Omaha North. For because he was named athlete-of-the-year in the metropolitan press. "He certainly draws a lot of aftention on the court." Kremke said. "But he hitis, the open man well. I think he's a good team player."

McGee ha's also drawn the aftention of Aurora coach Bill Holliday who, as the South head coach, must figure a way to stop McGee and the North. Holliday, whose team also begins workouts today at Kearney State College, is willing, to give the edge to the North. "I hope it is the kiss of death." he said while noting that the favored team has always been beaten in eight previous years of All-Star Basketball.

Holliday concedes that name recognition is a North advantage. "They have the bigger name shooters. And/that's where the names come from."

But he doesn't feel the South has to feel inferior. "We've got good players. The South has the boys who are best in their areas — feam, leaders, standouts that can do everything. They're not known, but they're good basketball players."

Both Holliday and Krenke agree that 1977 is the year of the premiere shooter. Both teams have several excellent outside shooters that could put the four-year scoring record of 27 points by an individual in danger.

Kremke said the North will not run a pattern-type offense. "Don't look at what I run at "Arlington," he forwarned. "We're going to try and run-Some kind of a motion offense — a passing or cutting offense."

That fits with Kremke's philosophy that all-star games are for the kids and not the coaches.

He anticipates the South will be psyched to beat the North, primarily because of the name r

grades 6.9 this fall.

The North upended the South in last year's all-star double-header and leads the series six games to three. The two teams will meet Aug. 4 at Mid. Plains College in North Platte and on Aug. 5 at the University of Nebraska Sports Center in Lincoln.

Omaha, G.I. Players Sweep Wayne Méet



WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

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Wayne Junior Open at Wayne State College.
In the boys division Rich Prohaska and Jim Conant, both of Omaha, and Brian Edwards, Grand Island, won singles title and teamed up with partners to win doubles crowns. Stacy Swanson of Grand Island was the only double winner in the girl division, winning the 14 and under singles and doubles fitles.

titles.

Over 140 enteries competed in the twosday tournament which saw eight of the 1 top seeds win their respective divisions.

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Juniors Turn Near-Disasters into 'Great Plays'

game-saving defensive plays in the first and seventh--frames which salvaged the 7-6 champ-ionship win and opened the door for the underdog Juniors to Zompele in the area fournámich fonight (Thursday) in Wayne.

-Thild baseman Al Nissen came up with a headsyp double play in the opening frame and shortstop Vic Sharpe got in on two crucial. plays in the fast inning.

wo crucial, plays in the last inning.
With two on base, Emerson catcher Steve Belt hit a charging grounder off Nissen's chest. Nissen picked the ball up. 193 ged hird for the force out, then fired the ball to first.

In the seventh, Sharpe nearly miuffed a high-fly when the ball bounced out of his glove. Luck-lly, he kept an eye on the ball ashe down to the ground and caught it with his bare hand for the first out. The final out came when another hard-hit Emerson shot caromed off Sharpe and headed towards second base when Wayne's John Keating tagged the base for a force out.

With the exception of the six-

Willoughby Resigns at Wayne State

The head women's basketball and softball coach at Wayne State College is leaving after nine years at the helm. G.I. Willoughby will be leaving the middle of hegt month for Missouri Southern State College in Joplin where she will continue as head coach for women's basketball as well as direct tennis.

basketball as well as direct tennis.

Miss Willoughby, who also taught physical education an WS, has led her basketball teams to three state chamionships, a central States Intercollegiate Conference tills, and participated six. years in the regional AIAW tournaments.

Most recently she has had an article published in the NAGWS Basketball-Volleyball Guide for 1977-79 entitled. "Preparing to Coach Your First Game."

A native of South Sloux City, Miss Willoughby graduated from Wayne State in 1964. After three years of teaching high school in Colorado and one in New York, she started at Wayne State. In 1970 she received her master's degree from University of Northern Colorado af Greeley.



run third inning, Overin was hits in the first two frames, came in to retire the side. happy with the pitching of his club. Doug Carroll, who starled Wayne's 40 lead with three hits, or thing of the mound, gave up the reigns to Sharpe for two and a third frames before he returned to the mound.

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JUST IN case the throw is low. Wayne center fielder Jeff Zeiss ducks his head as Laurel pitcher Paul Guern overthrows first baseman Brad Saunders. Zeiss started the Midgets off to another good inning, helping the locals score three runs in the second frame for a comfortable 9-0 lead.



scored Nissen. In the bottom of the third, In the bottom of the thirtidge Wayne again took control on their RBI singles by Bodenstedt, Nissen and Keating for the final, score. Nissen led the parade off Wayne hitters with a double and, single in two at bats while Wurray and Carroll had two hits each in four times at the late.

Midgets Romp to District Title

to a 6-0 lead in the first trame off Dan Mitchell's two-run doub-le and a host of base on balls issued by starter Marty Calhoun and his replacement Paul

and his replacement row. Guern.
Brothers Dennis and Dean Carroll put together back row scoring singles in the three-run second inning. Wayne put the game away in the Bottagare!

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ders. Laurel scored in the top of the fourth when Guern walked and came home on a bases-load walked to second baseman Duane Nelson.

Tom Ginn went the distance on the mound for Wayne, tossing, a two-hitter and walking 11.



Gambles

Wayne Runners Capture Firsts

Wayne runners scooped up all the first place (finishes in the second Fun-Run -ace Sunday, sponsored by Wayne Track-Club.

Jeff Backstrom won the 660 with a fime of 1:38, Dave Hamm

with a time of 1:38. Dave Hamm was uncontested in the mile at 5:54 and Don Rinehart ran a 2:29 four mile.

Threalening skies and high humidity hampered a good turnout, Rinehart pointed out. Only eight runners competed.

Next event on tap for WTC will be the Omaha Marathon, a crustles 24 onlie origin on Sure

will be the Umaha Marathon, a grueting 26-mile grind on Sun-day, Aug. 7. Besides Rinehart, others already signed up are Andy Myrtue and Larry Bocket

man.
On Aug. 14 the club will travelto Norfolk for the annual sixmile road race and on Aug. 21
the Wayne club will hold another
fun run, beginning, at 7 p.m. For
more information call Rinehart
at 375-9984.
Regules Sunday:

at 375-9984.
Results Sunday:
650—Backstrom, 1:38; Ed Burnett, 1:38.5; Chip Hagerman, 1:42; Hamm, 1:42; Mile—Hamm, 5:54,
Four mile—Rinehart, 22:29;
Bockelman, 23:03; Kurt Lancaster, 23:28; Kevin Rowan, 23:54.





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front row from 1-ft, Tammie Murray, Kris Proett, Jill Zeiss, Paula McCright, Janine Bair; back row, Julie Ellis, Feresa Ginn, Cathy Wieseler, Kim Blecke, Mandy Peter-son, Pam Nissen and coach Hank Overin:

Omaha-

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Burke player; Clark Hiddleston, baffled if out as the top two seeded players in the 18 and under singles division. Conant seeded No. 2- came from behind to knock of Hiddleston, 46, 76, Frederick, Grand Island, 6df. Jeff

Kralochvili-John Stejski, Omana, eu,
61.
10 and under doubles — Edwards Frederick, Grand Island, def. Bob
and Clark Pannier, Papillion, e-6,
2,6-4.
18 and under doubles — ConantHiddleston, Omaha, def. Pal Ferguson-Mark forster, Mortolk, 6-1, 6-4.
12 and under singles — Molly
Murray, Omaha, def. Mag Huerter,
Omaha 6-1, 6-3.

18 and under singles — Karen Bernard, Vermillion, def, Beckey Maulding, Norfolk, 6-2, 6-1. 14 and under double — Swanson-Debbie McNamara, Crete, def. Hoinrichs Julie McGreer, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-0.

Juniors -

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Club, 3-2, on the hitting of the top of the seventh but had to Sharpe and the game gaving go an extra frame when Johnson play by first basen an Tim Koll-With third baseman Doug Thompson on third-base in leighth frame, Laurel was in position to tie the match and send the contest into more extra frames. With two away right leigher Mike Dalton blasted a shot to, Koll, who knocked the Short to, Koll, who knocked the Wayne where Murray Tagged About the Market Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game where Murray Tagged About Thompson to end, the game when the first frame on a sold home run.

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Errors Halt Laurel's Bid In Loop Play

"It was Just a case of too many errors," explained player-coach Jerry Schroeder about Laurel's 9-1 loss Monday night to league-leading Crofton.
Laurel was charged with simiscues, spoiling a 13-hit attack off-Crofton's Rod Hegge.
Laurel tried to overcome. Crofton's sizeable lead with a pair of runs in the sixth, seventh and sightle, frames, including a two-run circuit hit by George Schroeder in the eighth. The winners took a 5-1 command in the third on a three-run homer by Randy on a three-run homer by Randy Phillips.
The loss to the Tri-County leaders halfed Laurel's chances

The loss to the Tri-County leaders halfad Laurel's chances of repeating as season champs with only one game remaining prior to the start of post-season playoffs. Sunday. "Ithe. poly, thing we have to look forward to is the playoffs," Schroeder noted as his club prepares to face Wausa at home. In on the latest confrontation, Laurel downed Wausa, 8-7, Sunday night. The area club scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth to pull out its'. 11th win. A two-run single by George Schroder and a two-run double by Nick Danze fied the match at seven apjece. Winning pitcher Ken Benson, who relieve starter Brad Erwin in the fifth, drove

2nd Guessers Meet Today

Wayne Second Guessers, a group of men who promote sports at Wayne State Cultege and Wayne High, will hold its first meeting of the season today Innursday at the Black Knight. The noon meeting will be the kickoff for the sports promotion booklet under the direction of Dan Gardner. Club president Carter Peterson welcomes both present and new members. Cost, for now, is the meal only. Dues will be discussed later.

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RACE RESULTS ---

Sioux Falls
raid Bruggeman — 1st in 4
1st in trophy dash, 1st in
re (clean sweep); Gene Brui
— 5th in 3rd heat, 8th in

Here's the Tournament Schedule

The first round of the Class C Area A American Legion Midget and Junior tournaments get underway this week at the city ball diamond.

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5:30 Las fonight (Thursday) — Wayne vs. Dodge; 8:30 —

erson vs Pender-Bancroft. 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Lösers of first two games; 8:30 — ners of first two games. 6:30 p.m Sunday — Winner of game 3 plays loser of game

8 p.m. Monday — Winner of game 4 plays winner of game

8 p.m. Tuesday -- Championship game if needed.

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THERE'S GOING to be a big shakeup in the coaching ranks at Wayne State a lot sooner than some people might hink. Already women's basketball and softball coach G.I. Willoughby has handed in her resignation and soon will be packing her bags for Missouri Southern in Joplin, Mo. Two other coaches have confirmed that they will be leaving before fall classes start, but declined to make the moves official until they formally resign.

CHECKING over Wayne High's basket-ball schedule for 1977-78 season, the Blue Devils have added West Point, Lyons, Elkhorn High and Class C toughle Walthill to their 15-game, two-bournament roster. The baseball calendar also will show, a marked change since Homer and Hooper-Logan View droped the sport from their spring lineup. Since both those Class C schools chose to let the diamond sport fall by the wayside, some people are questioning if high school baseball will remain at Laurel and Wakefield.

ANOTHER team headed for nationals? That's what former Wayne High player Monte Lowe predicts for his Mount Marty

basketball quint in 1978.

Lowe, who played the guard spot on last year's 23-9 club, carried a six-point average on the Mount 5' who went to the nationals last year. According to the 6-2 Wayne product, the entire squad plus some tall talent from California and New York state will be making up this year's crew and should provide the green light for a trip to the NAIA nationals.

HOMER AND Wakefield are the only

HOMER AND Wakefield are the only teams which have berths locked up in the upcoming Northeast Nebraska Basebalt League playoffs. The other two positions could involve as many as three clubs if cards fall right for Allen-Martinsburg. According to league secretary Merlin "Lefty" Olson, an Allen win over Pender-Bancroff in a makeup game terhatively scheduled for tonight (Thursday), would throw the race for third and fourth into a tirree-way logiam. An Allen victory means the area club would hold a 7-7 record—same as Pender and Newcastle. To settle that problem. Lefty is proposing a playoff Friday in order to get the post season playoffs off the ground.

Because of lack of time, Lefty pointed out that the Dakota City-Pender and



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Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

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We are truly creatures of habit. Think a moment of your actions from the moment you awaken in the morning. The routine, for most people, is pure habit. . things we have done in the same way for years. Changes, when necessary, can be almost painful. Fortunately, habits can be good as well as bad. We should consciously try to build good habits. . better posture, worthwhile reading, courtesy to others. . . which are also hard to break once firmly established. Prudent people may prefer to specify the details of their own memorial service. This relieves loved-ones of the need for making painful decisions while under emotional stress. Ask for full facts.

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Sports Slate

Town Team: Sunday — Wausa at Laurel-in first-round of Fri-County-layofts; lifst round of four fam playoffs in northeast Nebraska Baseball League (teams still to be announced). Wednesday — Laurel if Wausa in best of three.

Juniors: Tonigh! (Thursday)
Wayne vs. Dodge in first round of Class C Area A tournament at Wayne.

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Opal Wheeler Honored Tuesday

an open house reception at the United Methodist Church in Allen, honoring the 75th birthdey of Opal Wheeler. The event was held July 19.

The reception was hosted by her sister. Helen Gustafaon of

The reception was hosted by here "sister," helem Gustafon of Wakefield and Jerilyn Deizeli, Cynthia and Steven. of Lincolin. Norma Warner registered the guests. Helen Gustafson welcomed the guests. Mrs. Wheeler was presented a coraspe from the hostesses. Brenda Gustafson presented a coraspe from the hostesses. Brenda Gustafson presented a coraspe from the hostesses. Brenda Gustafson presented an original reeding, entitled "Wheft is an Opal." with Illustrational by Cynthia and Steven Deizell.

Phyllis Swanon presented highlights of Opal's life, with Illustrated drawings by Joy Kjer. Assisting her were Anna Carr. Opal Alten and Fran Schubert. Oynthias and Steven sang "Yanke Doodle" and "Happy Birthday Aunt Opal." A reading was given by Fran Schubert, and Alta Christensen closed with prayer.

bers.
Guests were Mrs. Jay Mattes
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mattes
Chris and Curt, of Billings
Mont., Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs.
Fred Dangberg-and Lorree, and
Lillie Lippolt, all of Winside, the
Misk Roebers, Jann and Heather, and the Mark Roebers and

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birthdey.
Aftending were Mrs. Lloyd
Altie and family of Bryan, Tex.,
the Don Wackers and the Robert
Wacker family, all of Winslde,
the Eusene Pauls of Wakefleld

are invited.

Visiting in Dyson Home
Clarnace and Regina Hardy of
Orolino, Idano and Clarence and
Velma Schwing of Westwood,
Calif., have been visiting the
past two weeks in the FlormeDyson home.

past two weeks in the Home.
Floma Dyson, Clarence and Regina Hardy, Drais and Valliere Hubbard, Clarence and Valliere Hubbard, Clarence and Horlis Geiger and Dale and Dorothy Dyson cymped out of Gavins Point July 13-14.
A Dyson zeonion was held the July 14-16 and Several at West Point where they were joined by andchildren, including Gene and Zenden Hubbard. Timmy and Jan Hubbard and Kelfy of Grand Jan Hubbard and Kelfy of Grand Stand, Dick and Senfer Cobb. Bryan and Mark, by Sloux City.
Charles and Dorina Geiger, Aaron and Brent, of Fremont, Senfer Cobb. Charles and Dorina Geiger, Aaron and Brent, of Fremont, Jerry and Linda Geiger of Wakefield, Derwin Dyson and Corl Klup of Omaha. Donavon and Dianna Dyson of Fremont, Ken and Ulana Gaudreau or Omaha and Don and Dotty Mussmann of Crete. Mrs. Floma Dyson was honored at a dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel Saturday night by her children and families to honor her 82nd birthday, which is Aug. 2.

Farmer Treated
Larry Koester lost the end of
one of his fingers Monday after
oon while working on a hay
stacker.
Koester was treated at the
Pender Hospital and released.

Mrs. Lloyd Aulie and family, Bryan, Tex., the Roscoe Smiths and the Forrest Smiths and Ricki ate at a Wakefield cafe

and the Forrest Smiths and Ricki ate at a Wakefield cafe Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mattes, Curt and Chris, Billings, Mont, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Jay Mattes home. From there they went to Irene, S.D. to visit. The Montana residents had visited two weeks with Mrs. Irene Blecke of Wayne and the Jay Mattess. They also attended Gilbert's 25th class reunion and the Mattes family reunion. The Raiph Noes, Melbardidho, were July 19 supper guests in the Noe-Shortt.home. Everett Roberts, Omaha, and the Bud Mitchells were Thursday supper guests in the Jack Mitchell home. Roberts also visited in the Emmet! Roberts home.

Nome.
The Duane Keegans and Mary Ann, Auburn, Wash., spent July 16-19 visiting the Bud Mitchell family and the Jack Mitchells.

ATTEND WAYNE COUNTY FAIR ON JULY 28-31



A safety deposit box held in the sole name of the deceased, or jointly held, will be sealed until the public administrator or your aftorney and banker can be present at the opening. This safeguards for the heirs any assets in the box and insures the same than the same will be an an arm of the same will be same to the same than the same will be same to the same than the same tha filing of any will contained therein, to fulfill the wishes of the deceased.

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CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Concordia Churchwomen Host Allen LCW

The Concordie Lutheran of July 21 at 9 p.m. with guests, the LCW from the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

A short business meeting was held and thank yous, were read from Verlyn Anderson dud the Amy Johnson familly. A monetary giff was received from the Kate Curley family.

The LCW retreat will be held aug. 9:10 at Ponca State Park. The LCW ladjes are invited jon the bus to Comates for a lour, of Immanuel Hospital on Aug. 4.

8: 15 a.m.
The group was reminded of the LCW convention at Grand Island Sept. 3-5. A motion was made to send a monetary gift to the LCW Triennial Convention in Washington, D.C. the second

dinner will be held at the church Sunday noon.

Mariha Circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. Nor-man Anderson as leader, and Mrs. Ted Johnson giving dev-ctions. A film entitled "This Church Lives," by the Lutheran Church of America was shown. Members of Ruth Circle serve refreshments.

Thompsons Entertain
The Scott Thompsons enterThe Scott Thompsons enterThe Scott Thompsons enterThe Scott Thompsons enterThompsons Entertain Scott Thompsons
The Scott Thompsons, Mrs. A.P. Thompson, the Chuck Hirchsmans and
Nicki, all of Laurel and Danny
Nelson.

Family Picnic
The 3 C's Home Extension

Budget —

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mor coat street improvement ojects, one in Roosevelt Park id the se**den**d on S. Douglas

and the second on 5. Douglas St.
Cost of armor coating the largest district, in the two projects should be less than \$5,000, Gilmore sald, so advertising for formal bids will not be required. Darrel Fuelberth's motion that Roosevelt Park property owners be notified by mail of costs of the project received council approvat.
A second motion to obtain informal bids, and proceed with the project also passed.
Work is now underway on the downtown improvement project

Work is now underway on the downtown improvement project and Gilmore said any complaints about the work should be conveyed to his firm as soon as possible. Workers began Moay removing some old sideywalk in the area and Gilmore sqift he expected concrete for some Tew sidewalk to be poured Wednesday.

sidewalk to be purchashing and any.
Replacement cost is \$24 a running foot for removal and replacement of sidewalk and curb and gutter, and \$14.90 for replacement of sidewalk only.
Russell introduced a motion that the city administrator be required to obtain council per-

required to obtain council per-mission for expenditures greater than \$2,000. He said he has no qualms with Brink's perfor-mance, but believes the council has relinquished too much con-

has relinquished too much control over expenditures.
Valoc said a city ordinance charges the administrator with responsibility for control of budget expenditures and said it would be necessary to change the ordinance in order to impose the restriction.

The motion tailed but Russell is the state of the restriction.

The motion talled but Russell asked that an ordinance be drafted for later consideration, which would include restriction. Brink said he has no objections to the restrictions, except in cases where the opportunity

in-cases where the opportunity arises to save money on materials for projects for which funds have been appropriated. He asked that exception to the restriction be allowed in such cases If-he. can obtain, permission from maye than half the council.

mission from more than half the council in other action the council approved the appointment of Larry Hewlith to the fire department, and agreed, following a tibesed session, to offer, to pay 75 per cent of the amount balimed by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool in a civil, suit. The MAPP, claims the city owes it money for back dues. If the offer is accepted, the city work and the suit of the council at 350 reviewed transfer station use fees proposed by Trink. The administrator said the solicits any comment on the proposal, which will be taken up at a lafer meeting.

Monday Guests
The Ronnle Warren family,
Fort Collins, Colo.. were Monday guests in the George Anderson horne.
The Kenneth

Jimmy Jenkins spent July 21 through 26 in the Magnuson home.

Visits Uncle
The Charles Clark family,
Cherokée, Ia., spent the week,
end in the Ivan Clark home,
visiting his uncle, Bill Clark,
from Oceanside, Calif.
Mrs. Steve Martindale and
Amber joined them for Sunday
supper.

Birthday guests in the Robert Taylor home Sunday in honor of the host were the Harvey lors, the John Taylots, Laurel and the Lavern Barteloths, Dixon.

Andersons Nost
Guests in the Norman Anderson
Home Friday evening were
the Ivan Andersons, and Tony
Hill of Sunnyvale, Calliff the
Gary Blocke family, Wyone, the
Jerry Stanleys, Dixon, Mrs.

Raymond Erickson, and the Vic-Carlsons and Kevin. The Albert Stecks, Lincoln, were weekend guests of the Andersons and the Jerry Stan-leys joined them for Sunday dinner.

Guests Greet Andersons.
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Slefer and daughter, Lodi, of Denver, Colo., were Saturday guests in the George Anderson home.
The Slefers were en route home from Alexandria, Minn.

Afternoon Visit
The Amos Lukkens and Tom,
South Sloux City, and the Arthor
Johnsons were Sunday afternoon
guests in the Leon Johnson
home, Laurel, to visit Billy, who

Evangelical Free Church
(Detlov Lindquist, passor)
Friday: Christian Education
Board meeting, 8 pm.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; moraing worship, 11;
prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening
service, 7:30; FCYC singspiration at the Gary Erwin home,
8:45.

Aug. 1-6: Jr. High co-ed, Jr. bols and Jr. girls camp. Wednesday: Mid-week service, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Cherch (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday, school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; mor-ning worship with The Corbans giving the message, pot-luck dinner follows the service, 10:45. Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Fredrich, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies Alid at the church, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morhing communion ser-vice, 10:45.

Option ____

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ially meaningful for Wayne now, because only six and one-half acres remain in the original industrial park. "Most industries usually want at least 10 acres," martin pointed out. "I compliment Wayne Industries on the work they have done in getting the option."

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what's on their mind when it
works with them, and that it
gets a better appreciation their problems.
Thone will also walk 15 mile
from Fremont to North Bend,
miles from Homer to Sou
Sloux City, and 27 miles fro
Unadilīā to Lincoln, visiti
families and special group
along the way.
According to Thone's Hinerat
for the August recess, he will
also attend the Dixon coun
Fair from 2 to 3 p.m. or Aug. It
will be at the fair secrit
ary's office at the fair groun
in Concord.

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BELDEN NEWS /

Mrs_Ted Leapley

Cemetery Group Sponsors Party

The Ladies Cemetery Association sponsored a senior citizen party the afternoon of July 21 in the firehall with 35 persons

Royal Neighbors Longe met the evening of July 19 in the home of Mrs. Manley Sutton. Following the business meeting the films was spent socially. Mrs. Robert Harper received the door prize.

U and I Bridge
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to the U and I Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Alvin Young were guests.
Mrs. Ted Leapley won high and Mrs. Fred Pflanz. low.

Coffee Guests
Coffee Guests the morning of Jüly v21 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Rogal were Mrs. George Brocktfey, Lincoln, Mildred Philips, Creighton, Pearl Fish, Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. R.K. Crapér, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Also present were Louise Beuck, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Maud Graf, Mrs. Hazen Bolling, and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Pitch Club
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst entertained the Pitch Club the afternoon of July 19, with Mildred Philips, Creighton, and PJudy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, as

Froemkes Visit

The Glenn Froemkes, Wheaton, Minn., Emma Swan, Rolfe, Ia., the Leon Brings, China Valley, Ariz., the Richard Bring family, Phoenix, Ariz., Leroy Bring, Dana and Missy, Moville, Ia., the Carl Brings and Emma Mae, and Marie - Bring were among guests at a family picnic held Saturday in Piercer Sunday morning coffee guests of Loylee Beuck were the Froemkes, Hilda Widner, Oakes N.D., Emma Swan, Loren Keiter, Norfolk, and the Ed Keifers.

Supper Guests

Sound and the ted Leapleys.

Brings Are Guests
The Leon Brings, China
Valley, Ariz., and the Ricahrd
Bring family, Phoenix, Ariz.,
arrived July 19 to visit in the
Carl Bring home.
Tuesday evening lunch guests
in the home of Marie Bring ween
the Beri Mitchells, Randolph,
the Leon Brings, the Richard
Bring family, the Dick Jenkins
tamily, Carroll, and the Carl
Briygs and Emma Mae.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Guest Honored

Mrs. Bill Willers entertained at a coffee Friday morning honoring Mrs. Ronald Schmidt of Stevensville, Mich. Guests were Mrs. Richard Doftin, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Don

Birthday Brunch Mrs. Walter Koehler enter-tained at a.9 a.m. brunch Friday for her birthday. Mrs. Larry Miller of Port Neches, Tex. was

and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Mission Festival Service at Trinity, 10:30 a.m., followed with noon dinner; no service at Faith; Sunday school legachers institute at Immanuel
Lutheran School at Hadar, 2:30

Hoskins United
Methodist Church
Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E: Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

p.m. Sunday: Anniversary worship service, 10 a.m., followed with noon dinner; anniversary vesper service, 2 p.m., followed with afternoon lunch.

The John Dorns, Bolse, Idaho, were overnight guests, July 19 of Mrs. Irene Turlink: Mrs. Dorn is a granddaughter of Mrs. Tunink. The Erwin Ulrichs were Saturday overnight guests of Dr. M. Gene Ulrichs of Slouk City. They visited the Edwin Ulrichs in Sioux City on Sunday.

Family Reunion
The Dick Stapelmans and
Muriel Stapelman attended a
Benson family reunion at a cafe
in Harlan, la. There were 18
oresent

Lori and Tom Miller of Port Neches, Tex.. who are visiting their grandparents, the Walt Koehlers, spent the weekend with the Marvin Koehlers and Ron Koehlers at Pierce.

Johnson:
M'rs. Schmidt formerly resided at Hoskins where Mr.
Schmidt was principal of Trinity
Lutheran School.

Irene Tunink and other rela-tives.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Tunink home were the Idaho guests and the Jim Liewer tamily of Bonestell, S.D., the Alphonse Liewers, the Ben Woodruffs and the Larry Wood-ruff family, all of Buttle, and the Marvin Kleensangs, Randy and Shirley.
Joining them for the evening was Lloyd Ave.

Miller of Port Neches, Tex. Was also honored. Guests were Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. E.C. Fenske

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Thursday: Choir practice, 8

From Florida
Larry Mitchell, Larry, Jr., and Lori, Pensacola, Fla., came the evening of July 19 to visit in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. The Mitchells were Sunday lunch guests in the Elmer Ayer home.

home. Mrs. Elmer Munter, Laurel, was an evening visitor.

Guests From N.D.

The Ronald Brummonds and Karen Carlson, Oakes, N.D., were Sunday coffee guests of Marie Bring.

The Ronald Brummends and Karen were Sunday overnight guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Mrs. Graf Hosts

Mrs. Graf Hosts
Friday supper guests of Maud
Graf were the Jack Hintz
Tamilly, Dixon, the Kenneth
Hintz familly, Scott City, Kan.,
Lercy Hintz, Patti and Steve,
Norfolk, Mildred Philips
Creighton, the Chuck Hintzes
and Brandy, and the Charles
Hintzes.
The Kenneth Hintzes returned
to their home in Kansas after
spending the week in the home
of the Charles Hintzes.

Leapleys Host

Leapleys Host
Guests the evening of July 20
in the Ted Leapley home were
the Ray Andersons. Randolph,
Middred Philips. Creighton,
Emma Wobbenhorst and Maud

Picnic Supper
Picnic supper guests the evening of July 20 in the home of
Marie Bring were the Richard
Bring family, the Leon Brings,
the Bert Mitchells, Randolph,
the Dick Jenkins family, Carroll, the Carl Brings and Emma
Mae.
The Hazen Bolings were evening callers.

Saturday Dinner

Saturday Dinner
Saturday Dinner guests in the
Dinner guests Monday of the
Erwin Ulrichs were the Rev
Leon Brings, the Glenn Froemand Mrs. Larry Miller and Jes, Emma Swann, Rolfe, Ia.,
family, Port Neches, Tex.
and Hilda Widmer, Oakes, N.D.

Graf Birthdays
Supper guests in the Kermit
Graf home, Laurel, the evening
of July 19 in honor of the birthdays of Terry, Jimmy, and
Maud Graf were Violet Lubber-

Visit Mother The Robert Wesleys of Boise, Idaho, carne July 70 to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Irene Tunink and other relations Returns During Weekend

The 1957 graduating class of Hoskins High School held its 20-year reunion Saturday evening at the Villa Inn in Norfolk. Mrs. Bill Willers of Hoskins was in charge of Arzangements. Teachers attending were Mrs. Woodrow Mann of Arvada, Colo. Another teacher, Keith Boughn of Norfolk, was unable to be present. Letters were read from Mrs. Karen (Wälker) Hallock of Fair Oaks, Calif. and Mrs. Marlene (Lorenz) Romero'd Merced, Calif. Mrs. Sandra (Asmus) Heyne

Calif.
Mrs. Sandra (Asmus) Heyne
of Sloux City was mistress of
ceremonies. Attending from the
farthest distance was Mrs. Charlotte (Kleinbach) Isley of Chipo.

Other classmates attended from Port Neches, Tex.; Mah.

Public Invited To Hear Singers

The public is invited to hear a youth group from the Trinity Lutheran Church of Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis.
The group will arrive in Concord Saturday and will present messages in song during the Sunday morning worship service at 10:45 at the Concordia Lutheran Church. There will be a polluck dinner afterward.
Director of the singers, who call themselves Corban, is Paul Johnson, son of former Concord pastor Carl Johnson.

Creighton, the Jerome Hot family and the Terry

family.

Coffee guests the morning of July 21 in the home of Maud Graf were Mildred Phillips, Emma Wobbenhorst, Pearl Fish, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Brent Barner and Mrs. Ted

Presbyterian Church
Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pasto Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m

The George Brockleys, Kath-leen and Ross, Lincoln, spent July 19 to 21 in the Floyd Rost

July 19 to 21 in the Floye Nov.

The Robert Harpers were supper guests the evening of July 18 in the Don Robinson home, Fremont.

The Ronald Brummonds and

Karen Arlson, Oakes, N.D., were Sunday coffee guests of

were Sunday coffee guests of Marie Bring.
The John Dapers and Gabriel, Sioux City, were Sunday over-night guests in the R.K. Draper home.
The Ronald Brummonds and Karen Carlson were Sunday overnight guests in the Ed Kel-fer home.

overnight guests in the Constitution for home.
Neil and Clark Pflanz, Omaha, and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, were Saturday evening callers in the Elmer Ayer home.

Praise Festival Attracts 300 to Winside Park

About 300 persons participated in a Community Praise Festival July 17 at the Winside park. Speakers were the Rev. G.W. Gottberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, the Rev. S.K. deFreese of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

rirst United Methodist Church in Wayne.
Youth and adults from all three churches in Winside presented several musical selections. There was also group singing.





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1973 Ford 1/2-Ton 4-wheel drive, 36,000

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emetery. She is survived by one son, Burderte, of Jackson, Miss.; one sughter, Mrs. Alvin (Geneva) Anderson of Minneapolis; five andchildren; five great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. hn (Linnea) Nygren of Norfolk, and nephews and nieces.

James G. Troutman

Funeral services for James G. Troutman, 65, will be held boday (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Chursday in Winside. He died Monday in a Lincoln hospital. De Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officiate and burlat will be fin the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside, Pallbearers will be Glenn Walker, Leonard Anderson, Orville Lage, Stan Baier, Werner Mann, and Jim Teeter. Family memorial services and Masonic rites were to be held at the Willse Mortuary, Winside, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The body is to lie in state at the mortuary from Tuesday morning until time of services Thursday.

The son of the W. Clinton Troutmans, he was born Sept. 24, 1917; in Mexico, Mo. He moved to Nebraska as a small child, was educated in the Winside schools, and joined the Winside Methodist Church in 1926.

On May 29, 1938, he married Ruth Schindler in Omaha. For many years he farmed north of Winside and pursued an active career in really and farm sales.

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A well-known, area auctioneer, he had won several trophies throughout the state in horseshoe pitching. He was also a member and/past master of the Winside Fraternity Lodge, No. 235 AF-and/AM.

He is preceded in death by his wife and parents. Aurithors, include two daughters. Mrs. Leon (Connee) Handley of Verce, and Mrs. Larry (Ruth Ann) Bartels of Lincoln Mrs. barbers, Carl of Winside. The Market of Saltville, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Neville Larrysha. of Osdafe, and Virginia Nelsen of Rogers, Ark.; and seven grandchildren.

Emil Hogelen

Funeral services for Emil Hogelen of Wayne will be held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He died Monday in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officate and pallbearers are Andrew Hansen, August Dorman, Ross James, Bill Kemp, Pat Young and Lloyd Brown. Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Emil E. Hogelen, the son of Otto and Lena Hogelen, was born Aug. 3, 1900, in Wayne Gounty.

He was united in marriage to Helen Grier on June 6, 1936, in Wayne. They farmed for seven years before moving to Wayne in 1945.

in 1945. is preceded in death by one brother. Survivors include ow, Helen: one sister, Esther Nelson of Wayne, and s and nieces.

Esther Lage, age 72 of Carroll, died Tuesday at Providence Medical Center, Wayne. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church-in Carroll with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officialting.

Burial will be in the Elimwood Cemetery in Carroll. Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Hiscox-Schumacher Chapel in Carroll.

Esther Lage, the daughter of Robert and Melvina Eddie, was born July 30, 1902, in Modale, Ia. She moved to Carroll with her parents.

was born July 30, 1702, in mouth with her parents.

On Sept. 25, 1924, she was united in marrige to Arthur Lage in Sioux City, ita. The couple farmed near Carroll until 8746, when they moved into town.

She is preceded in death by two daughters, one Brother, and one sister. She is, survived by two sons, Maurice Lage of Carroll, and Ron Lage of Wayner, three grandchildrens two brothers, Bruce Eddie of Carroll, and Alex Eddie of Randolph, and one sister, Neva Eddie of Carroll.

Friends Honor Former Pastor

Out Our Way
The Out Our Way Club met
July 11 in the home of Mrs.
Elmer Schutte. Ten members
answered roll call and visitors
were Mrs. Rex Lage and Mrs.
Steve Schutte.
The afternoon was spent play
ing cards. Mrs. Bill Schutte
received the door prize.
There will be a picnic supper
for members and husbands at
the Laurel Lions Club Park on
Aug. 8.

Aug. 8.
The next meeting will be Sept.
12 in the home of Mrs. Mike Kneift

Sunshine Club
Mrs. Clayton Stingley hosted
the Sunshine Club the afternoon
of July 20 with Linda Penlerick

s a visitor. Mrs. Leroy Penlerick received

Cars, Trucks Registered

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Over 50
Twenty-five members of the Over 50 Club were present Friday evening for cards and bingo at \$t. Anne's Partsh Hall.
The next meeting will be Aug.

Hostess Has Birthday

Monday Birthday
Guests in the Ted Johnson
home the evening of July 18
helping the hostess observe her
birthday were the Roy Pearsons, the Clarence Olsons, the
Harold Johnson, the Eph Johnsons and Lori, the Gerele Johnsons and Amy, and Mrs. Rich
Kraemer and Travis.

Dinner Guests
Mrs. H.A. Mooberry, the Jerry
Arants and Sheila Mathis of
Springfield, Mo. and the Howard Gillaspies were July 21
dinner guests in the Larry Malcom home.

Weekend Guests
The Pat Silveys, Curt and
Jodie, Omaha, the Doug Tuttles
and Tami of Lincoln, and Gloria

Papa's Partners
The Papa's Partners Extension Club met the afternoon of July 19 in the home of Mrs. Eagl. Mattes with Mrs. Robert Goustalson, Harlingen, Texás; and Elia Shoenrocky Ponca, as guests. Plans were made to have a both of the Dixon County Fair. Mrs. George Rasmussen received the door prize.

Guests for Herfels

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The Larry Herfels and LeAnn
and Diane Ferris, Lawfon, Lori
and Littda Herfel, Sioux City,
MM3 Rodney Herfel, Orlando,
Fla, were July 19 supper guests
in the Wilmer Herfel home. The

Lubberstedts Host

Lubberstedts Host
Guests the evening of July 21
in the Larry Lubberstedt home
for Stuart's birinday were Violen
Lubber Jedt, Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt and family, the Regg Lubberstedt and Keill, Mabel Haberer, and the Jay Mattes.
LeRaye Lubberstedt, Omaha,
spent the weekend in the Lubberstelt home. LeAnn Lubberstedt and Gerele Schneder were.
Sunday supper guests.

Carlsons Travel

The Ernest Carlsons and the
David Dotph family, North
Bend, returned Saturday after a
week of sightseeing in the Black

Misses \$750 Prize

A rural Wayne man, Ivel Net-son, was one day away from winning the \$750 grand prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks pro-

the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion.

Nelson was born on Oct. 4, 1919, missing the winning date of Oct. 3 which was drawn by Bob Allen of Shrader-Allen Hatchery and annopunced at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday night. Nelson was shopping at Bill's G.W. when he discovered he was the winner.

As a result of being the closest to the winning date, Nelson won the \$25 consolation prize which can be spent just like cash in participating stores.

Shoppers present in Wayne businesses, for the drawing to-night (Thursday) again will have a chance to win either prize.

Dixon United Methodist Church

Logan Center United

The Ted Armfields, Marshall-town, were weekend guests in the Dick Chambers home.

the Dick Chambers home.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna visited the afternoon of July 19 in the Dan Cox home, Onawar The Woody Svotos fmally, Bloomfield, visited in the J.L. Saunders home the evening of July 20.

The Kenneth Kardells and David were overnight guests in the Paul Kardell home, Lincoln. Brian and Marcy Graham, Omaha, are spending the week with their grandparents, the Gardid Jewells.

The Leo Steversy, Eagleville,

with their grandparents, the Garold Jewells.

The Leo Steveny, Eagleville, Mo., the Lloyd Yorks of Missouriand Linda Stevens of Omeha were Saturday morning coffee guests in the Don Oxley home.

The John Ankenys, Terry and Leslie, and Kathy Ridgeway, Salem; Ore, arrived Monday for a visit in the Russell' Ankeny home.

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The Marion Quists and the Clarence McCays were Sunday dinner guests in the Tim Bohn home. Columbus.

Kathy Hansen, Hawarden, axid-Sheryl Hansen, Rock Rapids, spent the weekend in the Gordon Hansen home.

Mrs. Bob Dempster visited Friday afternoon with Annie Bishop, Maskell.

The Ralph Noes, Melba, Idaho, and the Mahlon Stewarts, were dishady supper guests in the Oliver Noe home.

The Jim Shelbys and children, Sedro. Woolley, Wash., arrived July 21 to visit in the Harriet Frahm and Jerry Frahm homes. The Robert Fuchtmans. Treighton, were guests in the Robert Dallon home the evening of July '9' to Celebrate Tom's birthday.

Wayne, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Boyd E. Rempfer, 17, Winside, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

July 25 — Garry A. Anderson, 19. Laurel, traffic signal vio-lation; paid \$10 fine and \$8

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July 25 — Mike Ellis, 20, Wayne, drunkeness, disturbing the peace; paid \$15 fine on first count, \$10 fine on seeing and \$20 costs.

July 25 — Val Jean Wragge, 40, Pierce, speeding: paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Duane M. Groves, 25, Sioux City, speeding: paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Randy L. Boden, 22, Columbus, speeding: paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

July 26 — Marcella W. Droes-her, 30, Wayne, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

July 26 — Robert D. Hank, 22, Winside, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$2 costs.

July 26 — Michael J. Weber, 19, West Point, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$2 costs.

July 26 — Fredrick O. Mann, 60, Condord, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$2 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

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 \ge Courthouse

July 26 — Steven I and Trudy I. Wentz,

Win Ribbons

sticker, paid \$51 fine and \$5 vosts.

July 25 — Duane D. Kay, 16, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$6 costs.

July 25 — Davy W. Dicks, 20, Sioux Cthy, expired in transit tags; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Karla S. Frevert 16. Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Ralph R. Thomas, 47, Creighton, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

July 25 — Martin Willers, 70, Show.

Matter: 2 year-old mare Shelly Davis; 3-year old and \$8 costs. Eleven Wayne County residents participated in last week's Fonner Park-Nebraska State Horse Exposition. There were approximately 1,100 4-H'ers who took part in the Grand Island

Nelson.
Senior Girls Western Pleasure: Purple—Sheri Triggs; Blue Debbie Brummond, Shelly Davis, Mary Kay Lange, and Barrle Nelson.

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Girls Western Horsemanship.
Blue—Sheri Triggs. Debble.
Brummond, Shelly Davis, Mary
Kay lange, and Barrie Nelson.
Boys Western Horsemanship.
Blue—Robert Fleer.
Reinling: Purple—Scott Mann
Pole Bending: Purple—Dave
Fleer: Red—Scott Mann; White
—Shelly Davis.
Barrel Racing: Blue—Shelly
Davis and Dave Fleer.
Junior Barrels: Red—Jeff
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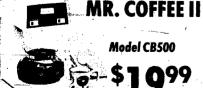
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Ground Beef Recipes

As Well As You Enjoy The Wayne County Fair Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Picnickens' Pizza Pie

- i pound Ground Beer
 I medium Onion, chopped
 I teaspoon Salt
 I can (8 oz.) refrigerated Crescent Rolls
 I can (8 oz.) Pizza Sauce
 I can (4 oz.) Mushroom stems and pieces,
 drained

orained
One-third cup pitted ripe Olives, sliced
10 canned mild Cherry Peppers, cut in wedges
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella Cheese
1 teaspoon leaf Oregano

Brown ground beef and onion in frying pan on grill; remove to absorbent paper and season with salt. Pour off drippings, leaving pan "greased." Separate triangles of crescent roll "greased." Separate triangles of crescent roll dough, place in pan to form circle and press edges together to form crust with rim. Spreadhaff of pizza sauce over dough. Place ground beef over dough. Top with mushrooms, olives and cherry pepper wedges. Pour remaining sauce over meat and vegetables; sprinkle with shredded cheese and oregano flakes. Cover pan securely with aluminum foil, cook on grill at moderate temperature 20 to 30 minutes or until dough is lightly browned. 4 servings.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage Rolls

1½ pounds Ground Beef
Timedium head Cabbage
1 teaspoon Salt
One-eighth teaspoon Pepper
1 cup cooked Rice
1 small Onion, finely chopped
¼ cup chopped Celery
1 Egg
¼ cup Water

1 jar (16 oz.) Harvard Beets, heated

Cut core from cabbage, place in saucepan, add boiling salfed water and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Drain cabbage; remove and reserve 12 leaves. Sprinkle salf and pepper over meat. 12 leaves. Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat. Add rice, onion, celety and egg; mix lightly to combine and divide into 12 equal parts. Place one portion on each cabbage leaf; roll leaves, folding in ends to anticose filling. Place rolls, seam down, in large frying pan. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Remove rolls to warm platter. Serve hot beets on cabbage roll. 6 servings of 2 rolls each.

Beef and Macanoni Cassenole

- 1 pound Ground Beef 1 medium Onion, chop 2 teaspoons Salt

- 1/4 leaspoon Pepper 1 package (7 oz.) Elbow Macaroni, cooked 1 can (28 oz.) Tomatoes

Brown beef and onion in frying pan, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. Combine meat, cooked macaroni and tomatoes (broken in pieces) and turn into a 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate, oven (350 degrees F.) for 45-minutes. + 6 servings.

 $^{-}+$ Or cook slowly in saucepan on surface unit 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

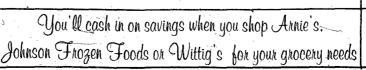
Beef Quiche

1/2 pound Ground Beef 1/2 teaspoon Salt Pastry for a 9-inch pie shell 6 ounces Swiss Cheese, grated

11/4 cups Light Cream

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1/4 feaspoon salt
Dash Pepper
One-eighth teaspoon Sugar
1 teaspoon finely sliced Chives

Cook ground beef in frying pan, until lightly browned. Drain well on absorbent paper. Put beef in mixing bowl, add V_2 teaspoon salt and mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, crimp the edge and prick bottom with pastry, crimp the edge and prick bottom and sides lightly. Beat eggs. Brush pastry with small amount of egg and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove from oven and lower oven temperature to 325 degrees. Arrange grated Swiss cheese in bottom of baked shell. Sprinkle ground beef evenly over cheese. Add cream, salt, pepper, sugar and chives to beaten eggs. Pour egg mixture slowly over beef and cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 50 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Yield: 1 9-inch pie pan of Quiche.





Mexican Tostadas

1/2 pound Ground Beef 1/4 cup chopped Onion

2 tablespoons Butter or Margarine

1 can (16 oz.) Red Kidney Beans
1/2 cup all-purpose Barbecue Sauce, any flavor
1/4 teaspoon salt
10 Tortillas

Brown meat and onion in butter in skillet or saucepan. Add kidney beans, barbecue sauce and salt. Simmer until the mixture is hot and thoroughly blended: Place beef mixture on tortillas, allowing about one-third cup for each.

'Taten-Topped Beef Squares

1½ pounds Ground Beef
½ cup Catsup
1 cup soft whole Wheat Bread Crumbs
1 fablespoon chopped Onion
1 Egg, slightly beaten—

11/2 teaspoons Salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper 2 cups hot seasoned Mashed Potatoes

Combine ground beef, catsup, bread crumbs, onion, egg, salt and pepper. Lightly pack in 8 x 8-inch baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Cut into 6 squares and place one-third cup mashed potatoes on each square. Place under the broiler to lightly brown potatoes. 6 servings.

Medical malpractice law ruled constitutional by state high court

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled constitutional the state's controversiats medical majoractic law. The legislation, the most horly debared issue in the 1978 Unicameral, was uphelid by three of the seven judges. The other four dissented for yarious reasons. But in Nebraska, the Constitution provides that no state law can be ruled invalid unless five of the court's justices agree.

he long-awaited decision came in he long-awaited decision came in hection with an appeal from Lancas-County district court which had cited former State Insurance Director Benjamin-Nelson to implement file but stayed the order while the case being appealed to the Suprement.

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Court.

Nelson, believing the statute-inight be constitutionally flawed, had refused to put if Into effect.

The State Justice Department, which argued the case for Nelson, said the act violated state and federal constitutional guerantees of free access to the courts because if requires that malpractice claims must first be filled with the review

Other Justice Department contentions were that provisions limiting the liability of health care providers and the amount, an injursal settlent could recover were also unconstitutional.

But the high court said the review panel, which calls for use of a special procedure before resorting to the courts was reasonable.

If the review group decided a person had no basts for a claim, he could still have access to the courts "for a vindication of what he thinks his rights may be, the court said.

It added, "New devices may be used to adapt the ancient, institution (the Constitution) to present needs and tomake of if an efficient instrument in the administration of justice."

Also rejected were arguments that a review panel's recommendation might unduly influence a jury and that the \$500,000 cilling on judgements amounts to a special privilege for health providers and an undue restriction on the patient.

The opinion. written by justice Harry spencer, said if must be remembered the Nebraska procedure is an elective one which guarantees a claimant an assured fund of \$500,000 for the payment of any

malpractice claim he may have. The law provides a patient's only remedy against, a qualified health care provider is under the act, unless the patient has chosen not to come under the law's provisions.

One of the dissenting judges, C. Thomas White, said, "Such an election provision ignores the inequality of bergaining power. The very nature of a person's status as a patient places him in a position which makes effective bargaining difficult."

Justice Lesile Boslaugh said the sections dealing, with an election by a claimant are "unrealistic and illusory."

The ruting was lauded by Dr. Warren Bosley, who was president of the Nebraska Medical Association during the marpactice battle in the legislature.

The law, he said, "will make it possible for physicians in Nebraska to do their work with a little less tension." He added the law will be "very workable."

Abstracts Accepted
The State Board of Equalization has agreed to accept county abstracts of property valuations. The 3-2 vote came after State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said counties are seeking to raise

off with less. Sul Yelers said the two were completely different and should not be compared.

Even. though, they voted against the majority, Peermann and Marsh agreed tittle could be done about the problem at this time because of lack of time and information.

A 1977 law mandates counfles to revalue property during the coming year. If they, don't they will be penalized by loss of a portion of their money from the State Propérty Tax Rellef Fund. The penalty the first year of noncompliance would be 10 per cent, and this would be increased in subsequent years unless the counties satisfied the requirements of the law.

law.

Peters told the board that just about all of the counties are trying to comply with legislative directives. He said several backed off from putting into effect their reappraised real property values so their values would be in "close

Counties,
The tax commissioner said counties are assessing property at an average of 19.41 per cent of actual value, even though the law requires 35 per cent. Serving 50 the Equalization Board with Beermann and

Gov. Exon has urged the state's congressional delegation to support the Senate version of the farm bill as "the least of two evils."

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In felegrams to members of the delegation, the governor šaid the Senate measure provides higher price supports for crops.

He recalled that he advised President Carter on March 29 about the serious financial problems of Midwest farmers. However, he added, "The—President-appears adamant in opposition to any significant increase in support levels for 1977 and previous years' crops."

That attitude is "a mistake," Exon said-

said.

He said the House, at a minimum, should adopt amendments that would

nevent Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland from "offering farmers the new farm bill with its unsatisfactory support levels as the only alternative to a 'take-if or leave it', policy or production reductions for "the" next. crop year without additional consideration to the farmers:"

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Crawford Resignation

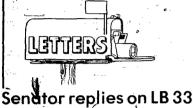
Jacqueline Crawford plans to resign no later than Sept. I as superintendent of the Nebraska Center for Women at York.

State Corrections Directors Joseph Vitek said he has known for some time Ms. Crawford-might be leaving because she wanted to accomplish some different things in correctional work.

Vitek said if has been no secret to him for the past 18 months that colleagues in correctional work have been trying to recruit fier.

Ms. Crawford submitted her resignation early to permit an "orderly transition stage," according to Vitek.

He said a nationwide search for a successor would begin. If a replacement cannot be found by Sept. 1. Lucille Spinter will probably be named acting superintendent, Vitek said. Mrs. Splinter. Is the assistant superintendent.



By Sen. Donald Dworak District 22 Columbus

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Dear Editor:

In reference to the July 14 letter under the column "Another Point of View" on the subject of the referendum petition drive to put LB. 33 on the ballot, I, would like to make the following comments.

The writer is guilty, like many other Nebraskans, in focusing only what he will receive from the LB 33 pot and forgetting all about what he has to put in.

Gov. Exon-said LB 33 was the reason that sales tax was raised from 3 to 3½ per cent. He also said that if the petition drive was successful, he would recommend to the Board of Dqualization that the sales tax be reduced back to 3 per cent. LB 33 will increase state spending for schools by \$20 million, but the ½ per cent sales tax will raise approximately \$34 million.

Nebraskans will be spending \$3.40 to

for schools by \$20 million, but the ½ percent sales tax will raise approximately \$34 million. Nebraskans, will be spending \$3.40 to get \$2 beck or \$1.70 to get \$1 in return. This is assuming that they are staring equally in the \$20 million pot. The \$20 million pot. The \$20 million across the state. The other part is foundation based on an equal per pupil distribution across the state. The other part is equalization based on a school district assessed-evaluation.

The part of the formula that is unfair to most out-state areas is the equalization part. Wayne County will receive an average of \$207.05 per pupil. The state average is \$240 per pupil. Omaha receives \$259.50 per pupil including generous payments for busing students fformaha, and Believe gets a whopping \$386.93 per student.

The sad part is that at the end of the third year, if the bill is fully funded to the third year, if the bill is fully funded to the third year, if the bill is fully funded to the une of \$60 million, the gap widens. In my opinion, assessed valuation is a poor index of wealth.

inceme in/Wayne County was \$6,741 while \$60 County enjoyed \$10,999 medium family income.

Another disadvantage of the present formula is that any new reappraisal county with new, higher values. The counties that gain in these instances are those counties that are lagging behind in keeping their appraisals current.

I have much concern as to the amount of money being spent in Nebraska on education. Operational costs in the public schools in Nebraska have increased in 195-76. In the same time our public schools in Nebraska have increased from 196-6-77 from \$14,994-610 to \$377.57.848 in 1975-76. In the same time our public school enrollment has decreased from 233.774 students to 315-573 students. Our elementary school enrollment in the last two years has decreased approximately \$,000 students yet we have 207 more teachers in the elementary program today than we had two years ago.

I cannot, believe that the answer to excessive costs is increased state spending. If appears to me that Nebraskan bought this argument when they voted in the sales and income tax. I do not see great amounts of property fax relief dody but am very much aware that our state general fund expenditures raised by the sales and income tax. I do not see great amounts of property fax relief dody but am very much aware that our state general fund expenditures raised by the sales and income tax. I do not see great amounts of property fax relief dody but am very much aware that our state general fund expenditures raised by the sales and income tax has swelled to a half billion dollars a year.

In response for my personal finances, and I can speak for only myself and not the other two individuals who were also atticked, all elected officials, even school board members, are required for make a ulanacial disclosure as required for make

State conservation efforts criticized

Failure of state-and local agencies in Nebraska, and generally throughout the nation, to take responsibility for sound conservation of land and water and other natural resources is an invitation to the tederal government to move into the filed with all the powers and ills of federal bungling and bureaucracy.

Some of the ridiculous regulations and arbitrary decisions of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in recent years with their frustrating and expensive red tape give clues

(OSHA) in recent years with their frus-trating and expensive red tape give clues to what₀can be in store if the federal government is injected into the land use and yet, one can find many fled examples across Nebraska where local agencies and local people Ignore and condone flagrant abuses of basis land and soil and water conservation prac-

In agriculture, farmers in too many instances have abondoned the practices of contour farming, strip cropping and terracing that their fathers fearned as a matter of hard necessity. They have been tearing out the shelter belts for the contente of center pivot systems and putting the plow and chisel to sandy soils that should never be cropped.

Around major cities, leap-frog land developments create a hodge-podge of housing ventures for people who want to exeperience "country living" and take advantage of lower taxes, yet expect all the services they had in urban living, police and fire protection and educational benefits for their children. Developers build and self houses on flood plains and adjacent to lakes and rivers and the adjacent to lakes and rivers and the buyers, when floods and disaster come, clamor for public agencies to throw up dikes and dams and reimburse them for

their losses.

In The last 10 years, an affluent society has gone into some of Nebraska's most picturesque scenic areas to buildoor trails of the top of peaks and pinnacles where they erect mansions for no other reason, than to command a panoramic view. The resultant erosion and pollution that is sure to come from such developments can never be fully repaired. Wasteful though such developments ar of energy, resources and environment, they continue to be permitted.

Despite general agreement that Nebraska's vast underground water resources are being dangerously depleted in some areas of slow recharge, there is flerce resistance whenever state legislation is proposed to limit irrigation development in those areas, and to arrive at some sort of reasonable system of underground water rights. The chairman

of the Nebraska Legislature's Public Works. Committee who has promised irroduction of a comprehensive water conservation and regulation bill in the next session, this spring warned land-owners that time is running out and they must face up to reality. In recent years, public hearings on the subject have to frequently run into unreasoning resistance.

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The present accumulation of agricultural surpluses is good evidence that from both a short-range and long-range viewpoint, there is no necessity to ignore sound soil and water conservation practices and to put lands into crop production for which they are unsuigled. Regulation and control can best be accomplished at local and state levels. the atternative to failure to act at those levels is for the heavy hand of the federal government to move in to attempt to do the job.

— M.M. Vankirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

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OBSERVATTIONS Shouldering the blame

M.M. Van Kirk's comments elsewhere on this page are worthy of note by Nebraskans, for a couple of reasons. He writes about the injection of the federal government into land use planning and the amount of red tape generated. At the same time, he points out that federal action has been prompted in part by the failure in many instances of state and local agencies to take steps to conserve land and water.

Van Kirk outlines some of the problems which can result from lack of planning. Those comments should be of particular

which can result from lack of planning. Those comments should be of particular interest to residents of Wayne County, now suffering from labor pains inherent in giving birth to something as distasteful to many as a county zoning code.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation writer's comments, however, are pertinent to areas other than land use planning and resource conservation. That is just one' area where we see every increasing federal encroachment on local government.

government.

The increasing federal control is a development much decried throughout Nebraska, including; from time to time, in these columns. But as Van Kirk points out, local agencies often fall to take action when they have the opportunity, leaving a vacuum which Washington

As Midwesterners, we tend to be an independent bunch, and that is something to be proud of. But being independent and

A personal friend, engaged as a city administrator in a couple of Nebraska communities, provides a good example of the type of thinking encountered too

He informed a city councilman of a Nebraska Supreme Court decision on an issue of Interest to the community at the time. The councilman, displeased with the decision, responded by asking who was the Nebraska Supreme Court to rule on the decision, what did the justices know about HIS community, why should they be allowed to make ruling which affected HIS community when they didn't know anything about it, and, after all, didn't even pay local property taxes? The incident may sound extreme, but its nonetheless an example of the type of

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ago. Why do they have to tell us we nessit now?" has become a battle cry for many.
"Now" Isn't 30 years ago and there are few things which have not experienced change. There is nothing wrong with wanting to keep things pretty much as they are in areas where people are happy with a pleasent life style. But it's a fact changing world and at times one must run fast to stay in the same place. Foot dragging can result in a slide backwards. It's time we recognized that when, that happens, the federal govgramment is going to step in and dictate changes, peoplably not to our satisfaction.

The words "The price of freedom is eternal viglealnace," have a new meaning today, if we don't use the authority of local agencies to make local changes to our own satisfaction, federal bureaucrats will make them for us, to their satisfaction. — Jim Strayer.

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Even Dozen Plans Picnic

Elsie Tarnow was hostess to the Even Dozen Crub the after-noon of July 19 with nine mem-bers, present Mrs. C.V. Agler

bers present. Mrs. C.V. Agler was a guest. President Mrs. Dean Meyer conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Clifford Baker reported on the visit to the Wakefield Care Center. Thank you notes were read from the Care Center and from Mary, Fox.

The annual family picnic will be a fine on, at the

"A The annual family picnic will be Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Park. The birthday song honored Mrs. Emil Greve and Mrs. John Greve.

Mrs. Albert G. Nelson had charge of entertainment. Prizes in-pitch were won by Mrs. Emil Greve. Verona Henschke and Mrs. Dean Meyer.

The next meeting is Sant 20

Thursday Guests

Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Mrs.

Jerry Anderson and children
were July 21 visitors in the
Kenneth Reikovski home in

Picnic in Ponca
The Jerry 'Anderson fmaily, the Alvern Anderson, the Larry 'Anderson family, and the Dave Anderson's and-Michael of South Sioux City had a picnic in the Ponca State Park Sunday to observe the birthdays of Michael Anderson and Alvern Anderson-Lynn and Lisa Anderson weye overnight vistors Sunday of Jori in the Jerry Anderson home.

and Carla Anderson spent Friday overnight with Lori.

Tour S.D.

The Alvin Ohlquists, Alice Utecht, Irene Walter, and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht toured the Gavin's Point area and Ver-million, S.D., Sunday afternoon.

Kais Host

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July 20 afternoon guests in the
Clarke Kai home were Mrs.
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Clarke Kail Jones and Christopher, Myrtle Beach, S.C., Mrs.
Melvin Kuester, West Point,
Lois Svoboda, Mrs. Brian Kai
and Mrs. Kevin Kai and Jesse,
Mrs. Jones and son returned
home Friday after a two west
visit in the Puckett home.
Mrs. Ed Zach, Hastings, was a
July 19 dinner guest in the Kai
home.

Family Reunion
The Ed Krusemakrs, Raymond Brudigams, and the Merle P
Krusemark family attended the
Steckleberg family reunion Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in day at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk. The Ed Krusemarks and Ray

82nd Birthday
Emil Kai observed his 82nd
birthday the evening of July 20,
when guests in his home were
the Dick Kais and Mark, the
Clarke Kais, Terry and Shaw,
the Brian Kais and the Kevin
Kais and Jesse.

Sunday Birthday
Bobbey Greve spent Friday to
Sunday with Molli Jo in the Art
Greve home.
The Art Greve family and the
Emil Greves were Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Greve
home to help Hayley observe
her 14th birthday.

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lowa Guests
The Fred Utechts were Sunday evening guests in the Art
Longe home to visit with Mrs.
Dan Malloy and children of Oelwein, la., who are spending a
few days with the Longes.

Spend Days
Zachary Utecht and Jay
Meyers of Papillion are spending a few days with the Sam
Utechts and the Fred Utehcts.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Service, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30.

Winside Accident Damage Moderate

Damage Moderate

A car driven by Leona Back...
strom of Winside...
sustained
moderate damage in an accident
occuring about 5 p.m... Saturday.
Mrs. Backstrom was eastbound on Main St. in Winsidewhen hec, car was struck by an
auto driven by Debra Albrecht,
car was backing away from the
curb at the time of the accident,
according to the Wayre County
sheriff's department.
Neither driver was injured.
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render damage. The Albrecht
car was not damaged.

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WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Pearl Carlson - 207-2401

Family Moving To Wakefield

The Arthur Barker family of Wilcox. Nebr. Is maying to Wilcox Nebr. Is maying to Wilcox Nebr. Is maying to Wilcox Nebr. Is a salesman for the Marra Home Improvement Company in Wayne. Mrs. Barker is a sister of Mrs. Walter Hale.

They have five children adaughter. Farth Jo. 18, works at a shoe store in Holdridge, a daughter. Pathy Jo. 18, works at the Pioneer Village in Minden; adaughter Adilh, 15, who will be a sophomore's son, Roy, 11, will be in the sixth grade and a daughter. Kelly, ten, will be in the fourth grade.

They will live in the former Joe Kunzman home.

Auxiliary Meets

Auxiliary Meets
Eleven members of the Allen
Keagle VFW Auxililary met
July 19 at 8 p.m. at the Grayes
Library meeting room.
Past President Mrs. Water
Hale was presented a past
President's pin by president,
Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman.
Ann Kline won the Jackpot and
Mrs. Hübert Eaton won the
cakewalk.

Mrs. Hubert Eaton won the cakewalk. The next regular meeting will be a supper with husbands at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hubert Eaton will host the September meeting.

Family Picnic
Seven families of the Home
Circle Club met July 21 at 7 p.m.
at the Wakefield Park for a
family picnic. A social evening
was sport.
There will be no August meeting. They will meet Sept. 15 at 2
p.m.

King's Daughters
Twenty members of The
Christian Church King's Daughters met July 21 at 2 p.m. at the

Mrs. Kenneth Packer gave the devotions and Pearl Carlson served lunch. The next meeting is Aug. 18 at

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Tursday: Mary Martha circle picnic, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 -a.m.; Worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 au.; worship, with Holy Com-munion, 10; Waither League retreat, July 31-Aug. 2 or 3.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church omen, 8 p.m. (Note change of ne.)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: Friendly Folks,

Introduction of the state of th

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, paster) Sunday: Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, vacancy pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 9:30.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, August 2: Tuesday
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and the tor organizational meeting
at the Up-Town Cafe, 1:30 p.m.
Any lady interesteed in bowling
on Tuesday afternoons is invited
to attend.

Wayne Farmer Friends Assist

Friends and neighbors of Don Brudigan met at their farm West of Wayne July. 19 to walk beans for Brudigan, who has been ill.

working in the bean field were Albert Damme, Judy Bargholf, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Doring and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Kevin, Mark and Todd Claussen, all of Wayne, Mrs. Dale Claus-sen and Nancy Brudigan, of Carroll, and Max Brudigan and Harold Meier, Lori and Lisa, of Wakefield.

Lunch was furnished by Jeff's Cafe of Wayne and refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring of Wayne.



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Timing Important in Soybean Irrigation

Water use by soybeans peaks at two major growth stages are during flowering, which occurs largely through July, and during bean entargement (mid-August hrough early September). Providing supplemental water during the flowering and bean entargement phases of soybean growth is thus desirable.

bean enlargement period. This time period is roughly late. July to mid-August. Excess water during this period can lead to severe lodging and reduced yield. As the bean enlargement

during this period can lead to severe lodging and reduced yield. As the bean enlargement period (mid-August to early September) occurs, supplemental water is again etfectively used by the soybean plant. One final point should be made. Once a producer has committed himself to irrigating soybeans, the beans adapt themselves to the higher water use part environment. Therefore, to stop further irrigation may cause severe water stress symptoms—not apparent in dryland soybeans. The wise application of irrigation wated during flowering and bean elargement will provide the best opportunity for yield responses, providing lodging.does not occur.

oncord.

Irrigation of soybeans is even one important this year beause of a larger acreage of obseans planted under irrigations.

soyveags, planned under irriga-tion, he said, Dertt, University, Or Nebraska soybean physiolo-gist at Lincoln, has summarized available research Information regarding irrigation of soybeans on medium to heavy textured soils. Specht notes that timing of irrigation is critical: first, to meet the peak demands of the soybean plant for water during specific growth stages; and second, to reduce soybean lodging potential, often present when soybeans are irrigated.



Leslie Livewires
The Leslie Livewires 4-H Club
had a four July 18 to view projects of members. A family
picnic followed in the Robert

picnic followed in the Robert Hansen home.
President Joel Greve called the meeting to order and all members were present. Leader Howard Greve presented the 4-H passes and registration cards for the Wayne County Fair.
It was decided to have a booth of the fair with Rhonda Wilson as chairman.

New System Zaps Weeds

There's an alternative to using themicals or tiresome hoeing to id crops of pesky weeds.

Zap them:
The Electrical Discharge System (EDS), is on display foday

The Electrical Discharge Sys-n (EDS), is on display foday hursday) at Tractor of Safety Day at the Univer-y of Nebraska Field Labora-y near Mead, according to - Howard Wiffmuss, UN-L-ofessor of agricultural engin-rina.

eering. The EDS kills broadleaf weeds, grasses, small trees and

The EUS Kits produces, weeds, grasses, small trees and brush on contact.

The EDS kills plants by forcing the electrolytic solution within a plant's vascular system to dissipate electrical energy. Electric current travels from the unit's applicator through the plant and harmlessly into the ground. The dissipating electrical energy boils: away the plant's electrolytic solution and the resulting stresses rupture cell walls and break down the plant's vascular system to produce the desired killing mechanism.

Ism.
The agricultural version of the EWDS, being shown at Tractor Power and Safety Day, is known as Lightning IV. If attaches to a farm tractor of at least 100 h.p. and uses the tractor's power take off to drive a rear-mounted generator. Lightning IV can be

set up to treat in furrow weeds as well as overhead weeds.
"The Lighthing IV uses the same power as that required for a disc." Wittmuss said. "It has the advantage of not disturbing

the advantage of not disturbing the soil." He noted.

Several safety interlocks are incorporated which must be satisfied. In order to energize the applicator. The interlocks sense integrity of electrical ground connection, forward motion, and operator position. If the machine should lose its electrical ground; stop forward motion, or the

oberator position. It me, machine should lose its electrical ground, stop forward motion, or the operator fall from his seat, the interlocks would detect any of these unsafe conditions and sout down the high voltage, Withmoss said. "There are several advantages of the EDS." Withmoss said. "You don't have to disturb the soil or apply chemicals that pollute the affinosphere or the soil, and the system does not cause extra erosion or extra water evaporation." said. The 26th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day is featuring many demonstrations of new equipment and proper handling

er and Safety Day is featuring many demonstrations of new equipment and proper handling of equipment and chemicals. In the first project of the kind, the largest solar cell-powered crop irrigation system on Earth has been constructed at the field laboratory and is in operation.

The unit has been built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's (MIT) Lincoln Laboratory of Lexington, Mass. The Agricultural Engineering Department of UNL's Institute of Agricultura en Natural Resources has charge of the Irrigation research phase. The energy generated by the solar array will be used the power a redesigned automatic gated pipe irrigation unit that will water 80 acres of corn and soybeans.

Also planned for Tractor Day today is a demonstration on the extrication of a person from a piece of farm equipment. The person will be caught in a power take off, decording to Rottin Schnieder, UN-L Estension safety specialist. The power take off is the cause of many farm accidents, he said.

Handling of anhydrous ammonia requires special care, Schnieder said, and a demonstration at Tractor Day will show proper techniques.

Tractor Day will also includence ideas in tillage and planting; a tug of war between chain and nylon rope: handling of large round bales; pesticide calibration; care and safe use of center pivots; a woman tractor operator; and, the always popular tractor parade, Schnieder said.

Fly Irritation Can Mean Reduced Summer Gains

Backin' Up Easy

CONCENTRATION is the important word, for Steve Kramper as he attempts to manipulate this tractor and a two-wheel traller, backwards through a series of poles. Steve was one of about a dozen participants in the district 4-H tractor driving contest held Monday morning.

Nebraska's current heat spell during the fly season should be may be secondary to excessive stirred about once a week and fly irritation as the major cause vacant pens should be cleaned of reduced summer weight gains by cattle in feedlots, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin. "Stable files are a big problem in feedlots," he said. "But more importantly, lem in feedlots," he said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said." But more importantly, this should be a signal that the cattle and said. "But more importantly in the said said." But more importantly in the said said. "But more importantly in the said said." But more importantly in the said said. "But more importantly in the said said." But more importantly in the said said. "But more importantly in the said said." But mor

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Guyer said proper sanitation management steps can help ease the problem.
"We think money spent for maintaining excellent sanitation in the feedlot pays better dividends than spending money to spray cattle or files in their resting areas," he said.
Guyer said primary attention should be focused on places where organic matter spoils or ferments since that is where stable and house files are produced.

ferments since that is where stable and house files are produced.

"In areas where animals trample and use, fily production is minimal," he said. "It is the un-trampled areas where files are produced."

He said such areas include feed or manure that accumulates around and under feed bunks, untrampled manure in wel spots and debris basins near fences, waterers and feedbunk aprons. Manure stock piles also should be avoided during the summer fily breeding season if possible because they are "pro-liftic" fly producing areas, he said.

"Top-notch feedlot sanitation starts with good feellot design," Guyer said. "Mounds and valleys should be incorporated to eliminate wet spots in the pen and under fehces, and flat-bot-tomed bunks should be set down on the front edge of the bunk apron to prevent manure and feed accumulation under the bunk."

bunk."
He said good feedlot design should be backed up with weekly sanitation maintenance. Debris basins and sick pens not used heavily should be cleaned frequently, areas in the lot not used

Entry Chosen

Tractor Contest

Retry-Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of rural Wayne, will represent Wayne County at the State Fair as a result of his performance in the

result of his performance in the district 4-H tractor contest Monday at the Northeast Station near Concord.
Hansen, one of six Wayne County 4-H youths to participate in the contest, received a blue ribbon.
The Contest of the Contes

ribboh.

Todd Greunke will represent
the county in a new event this
year at the State Fair. He received a blue ribbon in the small
engines competition.





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> Werner Mann, **Secretary Treasurer**

Presentation and discussions on swine diseases and management will be featured during the lith annual George A. Young Conference on advances in swine reapopulation and the Nebraska SPF annual meeting in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday. The two-day combined event, which will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 3rd and Holdrege Sireets, is designed for practic in the Nebraska Center for Continuing producers, according to Thomas Socha, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency. The conference will open Monday at 8:45 a.m. with discussions on swine health. E. Coli bacterins and immuology will-be examined by Dr. M.R. willson, a veterinarian with the Clinical Studies Department at the University of Guelph in Ontario, canada. Dr. Joseph Welter of the Ambico Co. of Dallas Center, low will present a paper on TGE vaccines, and Dr. Tom Thurber, a research associate with Norden laboratories of Lincoln, will explain his company's new modified-live virus vaccine for pseudorables that was aperoved for distribution recently by the U.S. Department of the Merchand Pseudonomodified live virus vaccine for pseudorables that was aperoved for distribution recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Bobby Moser, anima science professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will seeds Co. of Libertyville, Ill., osteochondrilis dissecans by Dr. Harvey D. Hilley assistant pro-

Ross Gerding of Lincoln, a vet-rerinarian with the USDA's Ani-rnal and Plant Health Inspec-tion Service, Also scheduled are talks on chelated iron's effects on baby pigs by Dr. Alan Svalign, a researcher for Allied Feeds Co. of Libertyville, III.; osteochondritis dissecans by Dr. Harvey D. Hilley, assistant pro-fessor of veterinary science from the University of Minne-sota in St. paul; an evaluation of mycoplasma pneumonia dian. sota in St. paul, an evaluation of mycoplasma pneumonia diagnostic methods by Dr. James McKean, extension veterinarian at Iowa State University in

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Swine Disease Is Topic Of Conference

Ames; and the closed herd philosphy by Dr. Wilson.
The speaker at the Tuesday awards luncheon will be Dr. Earl Dickinson, new chairman of the UN-L veterinary science department. Slides of the new UN-L Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory Center will be shown before a tour of the new structure that afternoon.
The annual business meeting of the Nebraska SPF Association will start at 1:30 p.m. and conclude-the conference.

tion will start at 1:30 p.m. and conclude-the conference.
Socha sald there will be a \$35 conference registration fee for those attending both days, and a \$20 fee for those attending only the second day. The fee includes meals on those respective days and a copy_of_the_conference_proceedings.

Effectiveness Of Fungicide Is Limited

While a Dutch elm disease preventafive may aid in arresting infection, it should not be substituted for regular control procedures, according to Dr. David Wysong, extenion plant pathologist.

pathologist.

He added that the fungicide,
Correx, is only helpful if the tree is healthy or less than five per cent of the canopy is showing symptoms.

Wysong pointed out that in addition to the annual fungicide

addition to the annual fungicide application, sanitation, preventing roof graff transmission and insect control should be used. He explained that sanitation includes pruning and removing weak and dead branches, along weak and dead branches, along See EFFECTIVENESS, page 13

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The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the John Greve Hayley Greve, news reporter.

Pop's Partners
Twelve members and families
of the Pop's Partness 4-H Club
met Friday at the Wakefield
Park at 6:30 p.m. for a family
picnic.

picnic.
Entry tags were sanded out to the members 10s. 11s. Dixon County Fair. Members went swimming after supper.
The group will not meet again until October for their organizational meeting.

Pleasant Valley
The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club
and families met July 18. at
Bressler Park, Weyne.
Plans for the fair booth were
made and the group filled out
record books. Lunch was served
later.
Kurt Janke, news reporter.

Ramblers
The Hoskins Ramblers 4-H
Club met at the firehall Saturday morning with nine members
and leaders Mrs. Kenneth Elkins, Irene Ave, and Mrs. Jerry

Lee present.

Plans were made for exhibiting articles at the Wayne.
County Fair. No other business was discussed.

The next meeting will be the norning of Aug. 6.
Rita Lee, news reporter.

The Aug. 5 meeting will be a style revue for mothers in the Fredrick Kreamer home at 2

.m. Kay Anderson, news reporter.

Dad's Helpers
The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club
held a family picnic supper July
18 in the Lions Club Park,
Laurel.
Members filled out-entry tags
for the fair. Entertainment was
swimming, tennis and visiting.
The next meeting will be Sept.
19 at the Northeast Station in
Concord.
Monica Hanson, news reporter.

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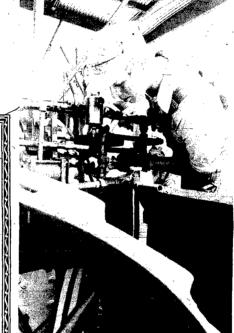




Back in the Ol' Days

NEARLY 300 spectators and steam engine buffs turned out for the annual steam threshing show Saturday at the Russell Johnson farm north of Wayne. Despite the high humidity and warm temperatures, the Johnson family cleared part of their wheat field the way, it used to be done way back when:— using steam-powered trash machines. After the wheat had been collected, the men would toss the bundles into a trash machine powered by a belt hooked up to the steam tractor. Checking over his machine during the threshing process is young Carl Johnson who has made steam-powered machines his main hobby.

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Effectiveness-

(Continued from page 12) with the removal of Dutch elm disease afflicted trees.

with the removal of Dutch elm disease afflicited trees. "If applied annually, Correx will help prevent healthy trees from contracting the disease. However, if does have its drawbacks. The injection equipment to apply the fungicide is costly (up to \$100) and is not readily available in Nebraska. Also, research results have not shown positive proof that the fungicides are totally effective," he said. Though the effectiveness has not been proven positively, there are no other registered fungicides that even have a chance of working, he said.

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He explained that the fungicideis systmelc, in that it is
injected into the tree and goes
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Dutch elm disease originated in Holland and the fungus is carried by the European elm bark beetle.



Machinery Investments Require a Sharp Pencil

Higher machinery investments due to both inflation in machinery prices and increases in machinery prices and increases in machinery sizes coupled with low commodity prices make it especially important for farmers to consider both present and future conditions carefully when purchasing new equipment. This warning comes from University of Nebraska-Lincola agricultural economist Myles Watts. Many farmers have machinery they purchased "when times were better" and now cannot or are having difficulty, making payments on the equipment. Foresight might have avoided such a problem, Watts said.

He said machinery costs are second only to land as a percentage of total cost of production and in some instances may be first.

centage of total cost of production and in some instances may be first.

"However, machinery costs per acre vary greatly with the size of the machine, while land costs per acre are generally much more constant," Watts pointed out.

He cited machinery size as one of the most difficult decisions to be made when buying equipment and a large influence on machinery cost.

"The question before farmers is one of time and money," he said. Substituting larger machinery, for labor will result in a higher return per hour of time spent in the fields, but it will require more capital to buy such a machine and maintain it. However, because of cash liquidity problems and the financial deterioration of the farm firm's postion, the farmer may place a lower value on his labor and substitute more labor for machinery than in previous, more profitable years.

If the machinery is not of sufficient size so that field operations can be conducted at or near the optimum time, the farmer may suffer a crop loss, he said.

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farmer may suffer a crop loss, he said.
"Since machinery size significantly influences costs, it is important that decision makers have information about the varying costs and labor requirements of machinery sizes," Watts said.

Annual after-tax costs (decrease in after-tax income associated with machinery costs) and field time requirements (an

hours, compared with 250 hours for the 226 h.p. tractor.
Hiring a person for custom work is an alternative to buying machinery, the specialist said, but "to be profitable, the hired person's salary must be less than the cost of owning and operating a machinery.

He said that in most cases, labor can't be hired year-round for less than the cost of operation for a piece of machinery.

"In some cases, Though, people can be hired for a specified period of time," he said. "In that case, it might be more economical to hire someone."

"There are significant changes in both cost and time of field operations with changes in machine complement size," Watts said. If a farmer can estimate his costs and field operation time and have some idea of the value of his labor, then he has a more objective basis on which to choose machinery size, he said.



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2. Current Year 8-1-76 to 7-31-77 PURPOSE FUND 97.497.99 75.040.45 6,760.00 6,833.75 Requirements: Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 8-1-77 to 7-31-78
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
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Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible class at Congregational Church, 9:15 a.m.: worship, 10.

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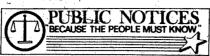
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carried.	
Claims in the following an	nounts
were read and examined:	
Lowel Hancock, labor	205.93
Steven Thies, labor :	143.73
Blue Cross Blue Shield,	
insurance	222.66
Nebraska Tractor & Equip.,	
repairs	469.71
N & M Oil Co., supplies	111.19
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue -	
State inc. tax	138.01
Social Security Bureau,	
Soc. sec	889.02
Soc. sec. Social Security Fund, transfer	
fransfer	720.00

The Quarterly Report of Leon Meyer, County Treasurer, was e	rerly Report of the County Veteran's Service Office was approved. Seproved. General Fund Balance Bell, July Service Survice Survice
and approved.	
the Quarterly Report of the County Veteran's Service Of	fice was
examined and approved.	
The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to	be ready
for distribution on July 29, 1977.	-
	Balance
Salaries	17,377.14
Northwestern Bell, July Service	328.86
Servall Towel & Linen, June service	38.50
Wayne Herald, June service	332.28
Monroe, Supplies and Maintenance	167.82
West Publishing Co., Vol. No. 251	17.50
Wayne County Cours, Stamps	
Fredrickson Oil Co., tires	
H. McLain Oil Co., gas	
AB Dick Products, supplies	109.97
Dept. of Agr. Communications, supplies	323 64
Wayne Herald, subscription	-A 79
Amoco Oil-Co., gas	24 41 24
Merchant Oil Co., gas	2010
Exfension Board Mileage, orders attached	111.26
Wayne Co. Extension Service, postage	24.00
Coast to Coast Stores, ladder	20.00
Doescher Appliance new equipment	
Pov Hurd Ford Mercury, final naument on car	1 000 00
IBM Corn . maintenance	34.00
Wayne Woman's Club, salm vant	34.00
Acces for 8 Investment Co. incurred an attion and incurred	10.00
Nobr. Acco of Co. Ext. Bdc. paperal dues	
Neor. Assir. of Co. Ext. Bus., annual ques	50.00
Christian C. Dargholz cont 8	12.60
Deads Makes Con and	119.00
People Natural Gas, gas	
City of wayne, lights, water & sewer	
Coast to Coast Stores, supplies	
warnemunde ins. & R.E. Agy., insurance on CH	1,972.00
Bankers Life Co., group insurance — July prem	2,984.40
Stewart A. Smith & Assoc., map work	396.00
Joann Ostrnader, CDC, District Court costs	160.00
Joann Ostrander CDC, court costs	100.00
Sav Mor Drug, supplies	10.37
Northwestern Bell, July service	186.54
B.B. Bornhoft, office rent	225.00
Kirby, Duggan & McConnell, office rent	
Xerox Coro., machine rental	
Northern Nebr. Compr. Mental Health, 1st Qtr. payment	
Regional Alcohol Advisory Council, 1st Otr. gayment	187.00
Regional Center Fund	
Beatrice State Develop, Ctr., maintenance of residents	360.00
County Administration Fund	300.00
Salaries	1 410 20
Thelma Moeller, mileage	
Shirles Dargurt, travel expense	
Norfolk Office Equipment cumpling	9.42
Morthwestern Rell July service	
Special Beller Bester Food	48.43
Calarias	0.040.00
County Road Fund	2,040.00
Salaries	
Joann Ostrander CDC, garnishment (Holdorf)	6,525.02
M & C Oil Co. repairs	47.14
M & \$ Oil Co., repairs Mert's Econ O Way, gas, etc.	15.00
Nicht Securit O Way, gas, etc.	
Nebr-Sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel	2,203.03
Husker Concrete & Gravel, cement	158.40
Peoples Natural Gas, gas at Co. shop City of Wayne, utilities	19.55
City of wayne, unines	14.75
Mid West Brdg, & Construction, gravel Nebraska Sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel	1.332.87
Neoraska sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel	611.14
Wayne Co. Public power Dist., June service	
Construction Service Equipment, repairs	1,481.56
Wacker Farm Store, repairs & supplies	268.52
Dens Oil Lubricant, oil, etc.	1,082.72
Dens Oil Lubricant, oil, etc. Frink Service Station, distillate & gas	396.00
Mid West Brdg. & Construction, gravel Husker Concrete & Gravel, concrete	431.64
Husker Concrete & Gravel, concrete	2,109.26
Noxious Weed Control Fund	
Sataries	890.00
Kenton Lindsay, spraying	42.37
Henry Doring, same	94.62
Northwestern Bell, July service	15.84
Kopiin Auto Supply, maintenance	26.84
NE Nebr. Insurance Agy. Insurance	141.00

(Publ. July 21, 28, Aug. 4)

Receipts and disbursements

:/		Balances	77	. Distance	Balances
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2					
1	State Property Tax			11.13	
	State Head & Intangible Trans. to Fees & Commissions		. 1.17		
	l Kerr-Mills - Medical Aid for Aged		4.00	.02 3.92	
	Trans. to Fees & Commissions				
	Drivers License General	315.60	4,149.20	3,705.20	759.60
1	State Sales Tax Trans. to Pees & Commissions	3,265.81	64,163.67	53,704.94	11,799.63
	Hiway Trust-Motor Vehicle Reg.	594 42	120,116.50	1,924.91 114,963.43	5,747.49
	Trans. to Fees & Commissions Hiway Trust Motor Vehicle Reg. State Recreation Road	28.50	3,615 .00	3,444.50	199.00
	State (Nerload Fines	150-00	- 506.25	375.00	281.25
	Pro-Rate Truck Transfer to Funds	2,632.03	13,308.68	45 040 55	
i l	Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	152 252 67	63,835.00	15,940.71	142,269.98
1	Revenue Sharing Trust Fund Anti-Recession Fund	152,252.63	1,908.00	73,817.65	142,203.30
:	Lower Elkhorn Resources Dist.	12,304.92	26,118.80	1,908.00 31,383.32	7,040.40
	County General	129,230:63	191,974.09	235,059.81	116,449.69
, 1	Trans. from Co. Relief Trans. from Advertising	1	93.75		
	Trans. from Fees & Commissions		. 226.00 4,764.11		
	Trans. from Fees & Commissions Trans. from Miscellaneous Fees		25,220.92		
.	County Road & Bridge	132,658.35	383,763.55	265,928-84	250,493.06
•	Town Road Districts	11.63		11.63	
	County Fair County Relief	11,541.01	13,606.54	1,814.82	23,332.73
- 1	Trans. to Co. General	6,432.68	23,793.03	19,978.70 93.75	10,153.26
	Soldiers & Sailors Relief	4,395,20	2.18		3,397.38
	Soldiers & Sailors Relief County Improvement Fund	.4,395.20 490,586.23	6,027.01		496,613.24
- 1	Noxious Weed Control District	4,052.35	9,970.42 7,613.24	7,119.24	6,903.53
1	Regional Center Special Police Protection	574.76	7,613.24	3,466.66	4,721.34
1	Carroll Fire Dist. # 1	2,708.28 783.22	20,194.65 2,084.12	16,501.55 2,374.79	6,401.38
- 1	Wayne Fire Dist. # 2	1,251.73	4,910.65	4,608.21	49 2 .55 1,554.17
ı	Wayne Fire Dist. # 2 Hoseins Fire Dist. # 3	476.27 3,157.79	1,960.79	1,215.80	1.221.26
	Winside Fire Dist. # 4 Pender Fire Dist. # 5	3,157.79	1,481.77	55.90	4,583.66 712.12 882.37
- 1	Pender Fire Dist. # 5	302.16	421.56		,712.12
- 1	Rændolph Fire Dist. # 7 Wisner Fire Dist. # 8	398.74	1,836.79	1,353.16	882.37
-2-	Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9	377.25 3,692.39	393.58 6,957.69	0 400 20	/5/,83
- 1	Stanton Fire Dist. # 11	161.83	128.67	4.97	882.37 757,83 -1,150.79 285.53
- 1	Stanton Fire Dist. # 11 Carroll Fire Dist. # 1 Bldg. Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3 Bldg. Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9 Bldg.	2,259,94	3,463,79	4,852.93	870.80 2,398.85
. 1	Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3 Bldg.	975.16	4,054.86	2,631.17	2,398.85
1	Personal Property Tax Relief	309.52	352,679.49	309.52	
~	Trans. to Funds		352,029.49	352,629.49	
- 1	Homestead Exemption		119,661.08		
1	Trans. to Funds			119,661.08	
- 1	Partial Payments	1,394.76	1,960.78	529.93	2,825.61
	County Administration Fees & Commissions	3,720.22	11,641.00 25,220.92	10,691.05	4,670.17
	Trans. to County General		23,220.92	25,220.92	
Ė	Miscellaneous Fees & Commissions		2,839.10		
- 1	Trans. from State Funds		1,925.01		
- 1	Trans. to County General Educational Service Unit # 1	1,890.25	25 222 58	4,764.11 20,779.26 4.13	
- 1	Educational Service Unit # 8	1,890.25	25,828.67 290.48	20,779.26	6,939.66
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	N.E. Nebr. Tech. College Sinking	1.391.72	18,431.01	14,984.32	4,838.41
	Non-resident High School Tuition	160 202 12		388,824.00	93,618.10
- 1	School Districts	111,089.17	1,064,294.60	892,521.29	302,862.48
- 1	Trans. from Fines & License School Bond		40.000.00	00 744 00	
ı	S. D. # 2 Pierce Sinking	144,935.89 119.09		92,346.98	158,486.24
- [S. D. # 2 Pierce Sinking S. D. # 17 Wayne Sinking S. D. # 54 Laurel Sinking	1,536.97	26,554.63 1.30	5.18	. 662.64 6,200.88
فانت	5. D. #'54 Laurel Sinking	200.36		1.98	199.68
	S. D. # 60R Wakefield Sinking	130.38	665.80		229.79
	Fines & Licenses	18,349.10	11,185.50	20 000 00	9,534.60
ĺ	Trans: to School Districts Inheritance Tax Trust Fund	1,064.41		20,000.00	1,064.41
- 1	Inheritance Tax Fund	47,329.27	7,675.87		54,660.92
I	Wayne Consolidated -	47,329.27 11,098.40	163,432.75	145,485.34	29,045.81
- 1	Wayne Various Purpose 1962	193.07	******		193.07
j	Wayne Various Purpose 1966 Wayne Various Purpose 1968	331.30 2,554.44	12,400.27	9,421.11	331.30
ł	Wayne Various Purpose 1968 Wayne Various Purpose 1970	2,970.63	49,586.76	44,065.55	5,533.60
	Wayne Various Purpose 1973	1.335.95	36,507.20	34,109.10	8,491.84 3,734.05
	Wayne Paving	70, 55	298.38	2.96	365.97
- 1	Wayne Storm Sewer Wayne Sewer Revenue	382.93	60.29	79	442.43
ı	Wayne Electric Light Revenue 1969	*E10.00	165.00	165.00	
- 1	Wayne Electric Light Revenue 1972	310.00	OD. 35, 525, 00 54, 575, 00 14, 706, 22 638, 00	33,752.50	1,262.50
ı	Winside Consolidated	5,681.48	14,706.22	54,575.00 12,315.06	8,072.64
- 1	Winside Combined Revenue	320.01		814.00	144.01
ı	Winside Various Purpose 1976 Carroll Consolidated	7,540.90	1,388.18	138.02	8,791.06
	Hoskins Consolidated	772.73 2,881.08	3,043.88	1,699.71	2,116.90
- 1	Hoskins Various Purpose	3,565.92	6,856.36 11,095.01	6,697.00 5,485.48	3,040.44 9,175.45
- 1	Wakefield Consolidated	1,807.74	11,095,01	2,095.08	4,397.45
	Wakefield Swimming Pool Bond	10.35	\$	10.35	* * * *
- 1	Wakefield Various Purpose # 24	656.07	6,590.32	6,876.33	370.06
٠ ا	Wakefield Fire Dist. Bldg. Bond Sholes Consolidated	252.59	71.13	1.32	322.40
- 1	Pender Hospital Bond	200.76 875.32	565.12 1,018.91	280.04 15.83	485.84 1,878.40
- 1	In Lieu of Taxes	29.90	4,811.18	13.63	1,8/8.40
- 1	Trans. to Funds			4,841.08	
- 1	Advertising		226.00	224 00	
- 1	Trans. to County General	1	,	226.00	*
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- 1	Balances January 1, 1977	1,525,027.49			
- 1	Totals		3,604,401.18	3,264,585,13	1,864,843.54
- 1	•		1,525,027,49		

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Mrs. Lillie Lippolt had the topic on the Declaration of Independence.

topic on the Declaration of Inde-pendence.
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
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LOST: pair of ladies eyeglasses with brown frames. Phone 375-1139.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the lat day of August , 19 77 at 7:30 o'clock, PM., at Village Council Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the City/Village Clerk.

Shirley Mann Clerk

	Actual Expense	Actual & Esti- mated Expense	Require	ements	Estimated Cash	Estimated Miscel-	Collection Fee and	Current Property
1	Prior Year	Current Year	Ensuing Year	Necessary.	on	laneous	Delinquent	Tax
le 4.	8-1-75 To	8-1-76 To	8-1-77 To	Cash	Hand	Revenue	Tax Allowance	Requirement
Funds	7-31-76	7-31-77	7-31-78	Reserve	:		j . '	
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Revenue Sharing	3,104,61	89.85	6.000.00	1.437.27	4.941.27	2,496.00	00.00	00.00
Water	6,915,66	13,255,67	8,000,00	690,00	411.11	6.588.89	- 101.40	1.791.40
Sever	117,825.77	41.613.39	12,000,00	2.500.00	10.145.60	4,354,40	00.00	00-00
Fire	749,27	832.89	950.00	258,00	439.77	260.23	30,48	538.48
Street Lighting	1,961.04	2,254.78	2,500.00	500.00	1,833.71	00.00	69.88	1.236.17
Various Purpose Bond	9,573.97	15.785.00	14.160.00	840.00	120.00	4.730.00	- 609.00	10.759.00
Sewer Bond	00.00	00.00	2.090.00	110.00	00.00	2,200,00	00.00	00.00
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Card of Thanks WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald

brought to our nome. Thanks to Rev. David Newman for his prayers and visits and to Dr. Coe and the hospital staff for their tender loving care. God bless you all. Mrs. Edwin Fah. renholz. 128

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THE FAMILY OF WALTER J.
SIMONIN Wishes to express their grateful appreciation for all the kind remembrances and triendship. Thank you for the many cards, memorials, flowers and food brought in and a special thanks to Rev. Kenneth Edmonds for his comforting words, to Orville Brandstetter and Mrs. Connie Webber for the lovely songs, and to the ladies of the United Methodist Church for serving the noon dinner in the church fellowship hall. A special thanks to Dr. Benthack and the staff of Providence Medical Center. We are very grateful for all acts of kindness and may God, thess all of you. Mrs. Walter Simonin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simonin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonin, Mr. and Robert Simonin, Mr. and Robert Simonin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonin, Mr. and Rob Larry Watson, and grandchild

Entertain Residents
Members of St. Paul's Luther
ran Church entertained Ward 20
of the Norfolk-Regional Centerfor a picnic July 17. Those
attending from the Winside
church were Mrs. Richard
Carstens and children, the
James Jensens. the LeRoy
Damme family, Mrs. Les Altemann, Mrs. Rose Blocker and
the Werner Jankes,
Furnishing food in addition to
those attending were Mrs. Leo
Hansen, Mrs. Albert Jaeger,
Mrs. Dennis Evans, Mrs. Jack
Brockman, Mrs. Dennis Gruenke and Mrs. Robert Koll: THE FAMILY Feorge Coulter wishes to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for all their cards, memorials, flowers and food brought in, the women of the church for serving lunch, and Revs. S.K. defreese and George Francis for their conforting words during the loss of our father, grandfather and great grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andersen and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter and Susan. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sanders and Tina. THE FAMILY George Coulter wishes to express our sincere First Birthday
Weekend guests in the Roger
May home for Scott's first birthday were his grandparents, the
Ervin Nierstheimers, and the
Date Mays, all of Broken Bow.

THANK YOU SO much for the cards, calls, flowers and visits during my short hospital stay and also for the farm help given and also for the farm help given by my, wonderful neighbors. Your Kildness meant so much to me. Thank you, Rev. Gottberg, for your prayers and faking time but of your vacation. I appreciated the God bless all of you, LeRoy, Damme.

I WISH TO THANK MY many WISH TO THANK MY many riends for their many, acts of kindness, and, for the food brought to us during the time we were home from California. Also, thank you all for your kind deeds before, during and after the sale. Words cannot express my thoughts to you dear friends and relatives for your help when we certainty needed if. Mrs. Pearl Griffith and daughters, 128

I WISH TO TANK all my fri and relatives for all the cards, flowers, gifts, visits and telephone calls I received while in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. and Jan Gottberg for all their telephone calls-and-prayers, while the telephone relatives on vacation. It was glepty appreciated. It all meanities much. Juleene Miller. 128

I WISH TO THANK MY relatives and friends for the gifts, tives and friends for the gifts, lovely cards, letters and well wishes on my 102nd birthday. Mrs. F.M. Noe. | |28

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all A SINCERE THANK YOU to all our friends and relatives for their visits, cards and calls. A special thank you to Dr. Robert Benthack and assistant Gary West for their care, to Fr. Tom McDermott and the sisters for their visits and prayers, and to the hospital staff. All was very much appreciated. Emil and Ruth Dion. [28]

you to all who remembered me on my 75th birthday in so many ways. A special thank you to my sister, Helen Gustafson, and to

sister, Helen Gustafson, and to Phyllis Swanson who planned the open house in honor of the occasion and to all who attended and helped with it. Opal Wheel-er, Allen. [28]

Annual Picnic
Faithful Chapter 165 Order of
the Eastern Star Lodge held its
annual picnic July 17 at the
Winside park.
Thirty attended and guests
were Masonic Lodge members
and Eastern Star members and
their spouses. Visit Juleane

kins, the Harry Pfells, Pi Melvin Millers, Seward, Miller, York the livers

Mrs. Fred Brader. Sympathy cards were sent to the families of Mrs. Orvitle Roland and George Coulter.

Cards provided entertainment and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer was coffee chairman.

neen canceled.

Next meeting will be Aug. 15 the Ivan Diedrichsen home.

Home from Hospital
Mrs. Anna Andersen returned
home Friday from Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital in Norfelk
where she had been a patient for
two weeks.
Mrs. Andersen is recuperating
from a broken hip.

Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors met Friday in the Johanna Jensen home. Miss Jensen, oracle, conducted

Miss Jensén, oracle, conducted the meeting.
Correspondences were read by recorder Mrs. Chester Wylie. It was announced the fri-county Royal Neighbors meeting will be Sept. 29 in Harrlington. Next regular meeting is Aug. 19 with Gladys Reichert.

Special Message The Rev. Paul Hansen of

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits while I was in the Omaha hospital and also to neighbors who mowed our lawn or helped in other ways. Emil "Bud" Lutt. [28]

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers and phone calls and for coming to help us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Ken and Norma Roland. [28]

THANK YOU to all who remembered me in so many ways, on my 80th birthday. Ezra Christensen. ¡28

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks for the cards and gifts and to those who came to our house and those who attended our 25th anniversary dance. All your kindnesses will be long remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer. [28]

I WISH TO EXPRESS my thank

Persons who took part in the CPR class-at Winside and their families will be honored at a cooperative picnic on Friday, Aug. 5.

The picnic will be held at the Winside park at 7:30 p.m.

Fremont, vacancy pastor Trinity Lutherap Church at side, will deliver a special is deep for youth this Sundey. The public is invited.

Annual Picnic Faithful Crepter 165 Gred

Visit Juleene
Guests during the week in the
Richard Miller home to visit
Juleene, who recently returned
from the hospital, were the Vernon Millers and Coleene, Hosnon Millers and Coleene, Hos-kins, the Harry Pfelis, Pierce, Melvin Millers, Seward, Salty Miller, York, the Jim Millerses, Ft. Worth, Tex., William Heiers, Norfolk, Mrs. Dean Krueger, Jason and Tawnya, Fred Leh-manns and Mrs. Duane Fared Leh-manns and Mrs. Duane Fared Leh-nand Jenny, Norfolk, and Mrs. G.W. Gottberg and Kathy.

Fourteen members of the Win-side Senior Citizens met July 19 at the city auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker of Denver were guests. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Fred Brader. Sympathy

Meeting Canceled
The July meeting of the
Friendly Wednesday Club has

Singers Perform
Glad Sound, a group from
Concordia College in St. Paul,
Minn., performed at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Winside

Sunday evening.

The six young people presented skits and hymn singing.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Paul Hansen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran CHurch

- 39: Paurs Lumeran Church
- (G.W. Cotthere, pastor)
Thursday: Womens Bible
study, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion,
10:30: church council, 7:30 p.m.

Social Calendar
Friday, July 29: GT Pinochle,
Fred Wittlers.

July 16 weekend guests in the Howard Iversen home were the William Iversen family, Wahoo, the Jim Bottelfsens of Ply-mouth.

the Jim Bottelfsens of Prymouth.

The Lawrence Wittlers and the Ron Wittlers and Sandy, all of Quincy, Ill.. were lunchoen guests Sunday afternoon in the Fred Wittler home. The group is en route home from the Black Hills and are also visiting relatives in Hoskins.

The Rev. Larry Miller family, F1. Neches, Tex.. are spending some time with their parents, the Alfred Millerses, Winside, and Walt Koehlers. Hoskins.

The John Gallops and Lori attended a picnic Sunday in the Nancy Gallop home, Fremont.

Mrs. Jerry Landanger and

attended a picnic Sunday in the Nancy Gallop home. Fremont. Mrs. Jerry Landanger and daughters, Omaha, were overnight guest July 20 in the Roy Landanger home. The Edward Oswalds, Doug and Dan, spent several daysightseeing in various parts of Missouri and Southwestern Nebraska. They attended a Kansas City Royals-New York Yankee major league baseball game major league baseba July 17 in Kansas City.

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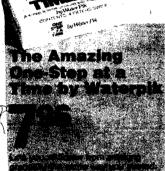
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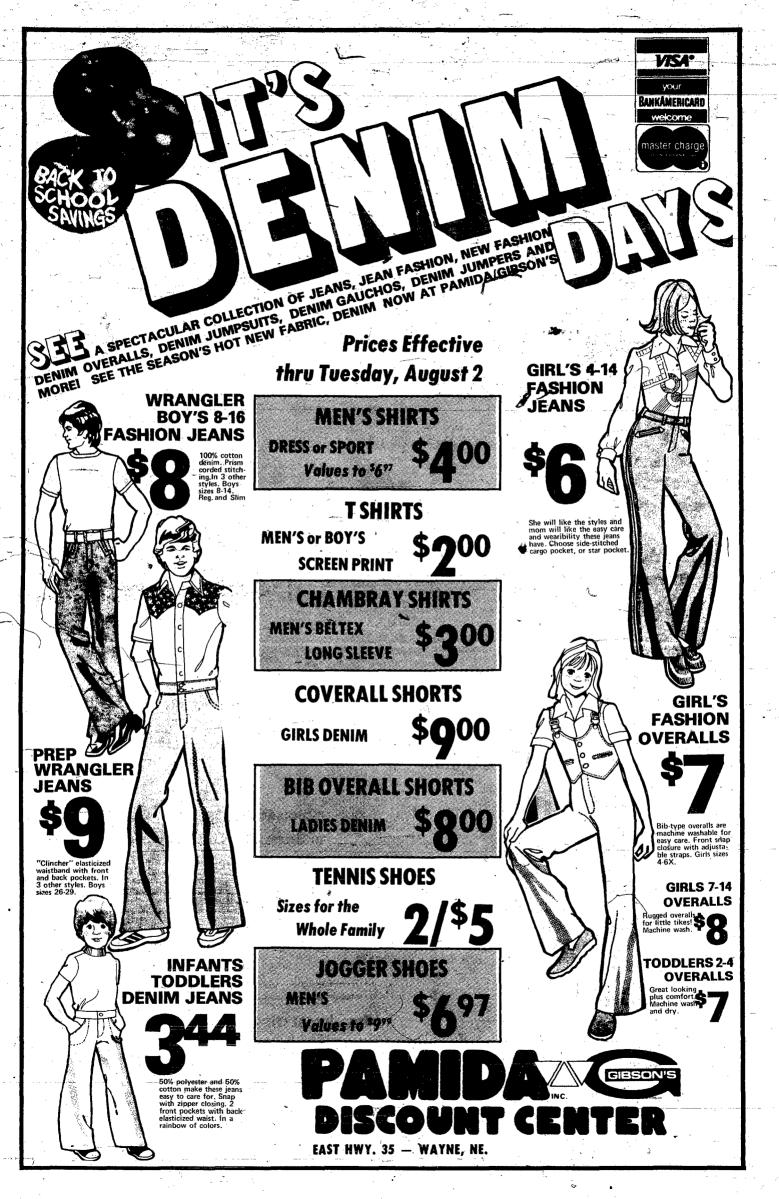
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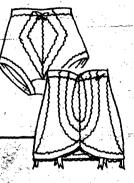


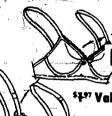


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