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## Little Red Riding Hood, Friends at College Today

Little Red Riding Hood and other puppet friends will be appearing at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl this afternoon (Thursday), and area youngsters are invited to meet the famous troupe.

No admission will be charged for the hour-long puppet show. In case of rain the show will be moved to Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts. Center. Curtain opens at 1 p.m.

The production is the work of the WSC elementary school speech class\_a taught by Dr. Helen Russell, and will illustrate how puppet plays can be used as a teaching aid. The program includes "Froggy Went a Courtin" and "Doggy in the Window" with hand puppets; "Sleeping Beauty" with sick puppets; "The Three Bears" with paper bag puppets, and "Wash Day Soup" with, vegetable puppets. "Red Riding Hood" will feature felt puppets and the assistance of a volunteer ventriloquist, Mrs. Irma Foulks of Ponca.

The stage was constructed with the assistance of Arthur, Dirks, WSC theatre-department technical director.

Puppeleers will be "Marle Shellhase, Atkinson; Mary Park, O'Neill; Lucille Pinkerman, Lynch; Gladys Boyle, Osmond; Carol Watchorn, Ponca; Vicki Nichols, Greeley, Col.; Brenda Stark, Pender; Karen Dominisse, Wayne, Beth Foulks, Ponca; Patti Wallace, Ida Grove, Ia.; Dorothy Helme; Hartington; Pat Comfort, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Karrie Ringel, Omaha: Barb Shinon, Newcastle; Julie Decker, Tilderf; Kay Wehrle, Norfolk, and Deb Wolske, Wayne.

# Keeping Levy at 24.1

Despite an increase of nearly \$14,000 in the fiscal budget, property owners in Winside won't see a hike in their mill levy.
Board members last week approved the \$78,266 budgef, pointing out hat most of the additional \$14,000 to meet the city's operating expenses will come from state and federal sources. As a resulf, the mill levy will remain at 24.1.
The levy lie expected to raise \$16,513 in local taxes, about \$185 more than last year's figure of \$16,326.

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The main reason for the increase is that the city has to provide funds to meet bonded indebtedness on street work rebelly completed, according to a village official. Although, property owners are supposed to pay for the work, it was pointed out, the town has to show the bond company that it has the funds to pay if property owners are unable to pay.

In other business, the board:
—Approved building permits, to George Voss to build a grain storage facility, and to Ray Jacobsen for building an addition to his locker plant.
—Appointed Dotty Wacker to the library board to fill an unexpired position left by the resignatin of Gladys Reichert. The term ends in July 1980.

## Will Be Friday At Willow Bowl

Wayne State College's Willow Bowl.

Guest speaker Francis Haun, superintendent of Wayne-Carroli school, will focus his talk on effective teaching in the face of declining enrollment.

The Rev. Vernl Mattson, pastor of Wayne First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Topping, the list of graduates is Madelyn Peters of Wayne, who will graduate Summa cum Laude with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She will receive her BA degree in-English.

Graduating Magna cum Laude are Barbara Hecksthorn of Allen with a 3.75 grade See GRADUATION, page 8

After a lengthy discussion Monday night, members of the Wayne-Carroll school board agreed to drop requests for additional tax monies to experte the school district during the upcoming year.

The unanimous decision by the five-inember board resulted after members tossed back and forth the idea that the district could be in financial trouble within two years if the state aid to education bill is defeated. Presently there is a petition drive underway to put the state aid bill on the November ballot. Members fear that if the drive is successful, the bill will be defeated.

feated.
Superintendent Francis Haun told the board that the district could operate this year without sate aid by depleating about half of its \$400,000 reserve tund. But, he went on, the board would have to go to property owners for additional monies the following year.

School Board Drops Money Request Haun, in an earlier story, explained that the district is ear marked for about \$197,000 in state aid. If the state aid bill is defeated, the superintendent said the board would be forced to faise money to operate the school district by either asking for additional properly tax reve-

to råise money to operate the school district by either asking for additional property tax revenue or by dipping into the school district's reserve fund.

The board balked at the idea of borrowing money instead of ogoing to the district's reserve fund. Board member Wilbur Giese pointéd out that the best way to handle the problem if it arises is to use the reserve

students and 75 cents for adults, money the following year.
"Maybe it is a good idea to let who sit on their dufts," he emphasised.

If the state aid money comes harmonish chart the present 55 mill levy will fall depends on new property evaluations due to be released next month. he added.

As it stands, the budget for the 1977, 78 school year will be \$1,820,401, which includes

sends to turned.

—Discussed the external evaluation report on board members, teachers and curricu-

lum.

Okayed the use of the school playground facilities at Carroll for softball teams if they agree to pay for damages to the school building.

Went into executive session to further discuss the fact find.

# Winside Board Okays

# **WSC Graduation**

Forty-six seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees and 31 candidates will be awarded mas-ters Friday morning during commencement exercises at Wayne State College's Willow

Manes: I'm Going All the Way with this Lawsuit

a second.
"I promise you gentlemen
when I start my lawsuit, I'm
going all the way with it," he
reiterated as he left the council

chambers.

Manes, who said he wasn't against downtown improvement but against the way it was being handled, pointed out that the project is a "big screwed up

project is a "big screwed up project is a "big screwed up with my sidewalks. The curb needs repair and perhaps a third of the walk could be replaced, but there's no reason for a whole new sidewalk," Manes said, Manes questioned how a sidewalk could be replaced without being condemned. "What right does the city have?" he asked, vakoc noted that there is a lot of misconception on the part of many that the project is the brainchild of the council. But it just isn't so, he noted, "We are mandated by the people to do the work." he said.

Referring to remarks made by

## Stech's Condition Remains Serious

Remains Serious

Two months after his accident
Frank Stech of Wayne remains
unconcious in a Sioux City hospital

Stech, an employe of the
Wayne County Public Power
District, was hospitalized June 2
when he came in contact with a
7,200 volt power line west of
Wayne and fell 25 feet to the
ground

Stech, 21, was taken to the
Providence Medical Center and
later transferred to St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital.

A hospital spokesman reporfed Monday that his condition
was still listed as "serious."

members 10 day night that he is "going to take his fawsuit all the way."

Manes, who owns and operates Andy's Pizza House, said his ion a subject of sidewalk.

Manes offered to go along with downtown improvement if the council would let stand two thirds of the sidewalk closest to his building on the 300 block of Main Street. But he got no help from the majority of the council when a molton by John Vakoc to compromise dided for the lack of a second.

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The Weather

## Pen Pals Finally Meet After 3 Years of Writing

Nagasaki, Japan are getting to know each other personally this summer.

Through the efforts of a 4-H program and some parental requests, Tomakoa Matsuo is now staying with the Glenn Loberg family of Carroll.

Twelve-year-old Tomakoa and Joan Loberg have been writing each other since September, 1974, when Joan signed up for a pen pal from Japan white several Japanese youngsters were operating a booth at the Wayne County fair.

Tomako's parents wrote to the Loberg family, asking that they host their daughter as a part of the U.S. 4-H labor exchange program. Although Wayne County was not included in the exchange program this year, Tomako was brought to the area with youngsters headed for Cuming County because of her parent's request. Mrs. Loberg said that Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze, state 4-H leader John Orr of Lincoln and Cuming County agent Jim Peterson were helpful in bringing the Japanese girl to Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Loberg, daughters, Joan and Ruth, and sons.

Ken and Kevin picked up Toma-ko in West Point July 22. The Japanese girl will teave Carroll Friday, Aug. 19, for Lincoln and

Friday, Aug. 19, for Lincoln and then on to Japan.
According to Mrs. Loberg, Tomako. does-not Spèak much English, but has been learning a few words during her stay with the help of her Japanese. English dictionary and the Lobergs.

## Two Area Women To Head CF Drive

Two area women have been named as local chairman of the 1977 Breath of Life Campaign of the 1978 Breath of Life Campaign of the 1978 Breath of Life Campaign of Carroll and Donna Shroeder of Allen, who will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care for children affected by Cystic Fibrosis, sewere asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other related lung damaging diseases.

lated lung damaging diseases.
The 1977 campaign will be conducted during September which is national Cystic Fibrosis

other sidewalks in the 12-block project. Also Tuesday night, the board:

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—Voted 5-0, with councilmen theo Hansen. Jimmie Thomas and Sam Hepburn absent, to look into Wayne obtaining federal funds from the Safer-Off-System Roads Program for street work.

—Turned down a motion by Mayor Decker to study putting in new sidewalks, curbs and gutters along the south side of West First and the south end of Main Street from First Street to the old railroad crossing. Estimated cost for new walks and gutters from Main to Pearl was-20060.

—Decided to notify Chuck Ahbwers to see if he is willing to grant an easement on his property for the city to build a sidewalk.

grant an easement on his property for the city to build a side-walk.

—Voted 5-1 with mayor Decker casting the deciding ballot to instruct Gilmore to draw up plans and specifications on a storm sewer in the Roosevelt Park area.

—Okayed the \$2,09:80 cost to armour coal South Douglas Street, but directed street superintendent Vern Schultz to get a bid lower than the \$5,000 submitted by Brunswick Asphalt Co. to armour coal South Windom, South Nebraska and Folk Street in the Roosevelt Park area. If Brunswick goes below \$5,000, the city council gave Schultz permission to make the agreement with Brunswick to do the work.
—Directed city aftorney Kem Swarts to meet with county attorney Budd Bornhoft on cost sharing of the paying of Grain-land Road.
—Voted 5-0 to continue the auditing services of Jerry Malcom of Wayne.
—Defeated a motion by Darrel

ting service of Jerry Malcom of Wayne. —Defeated a motion by Darrel Fuelberth to install removal of overhead power lines and extend electrical service to serve five residents along a six-block area See MANES, page 8

## Hill Hearing Set:

A preliminary hearing date has been set for William G. Hill of Norfolk who is charged with first degree sexual assautl and felonious assautl. Hill, 30, was held in the Wayne

County jail for the alleged attack June 24, on a 16-year-old girl in Wayme County. He was later released after posting 10 per cent of his \$25,000 bond.

## Writers, Scholars Pay Tribute to Nebraska Poet Neihardt

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Neor aska nonored the poet who began his ascent to national and world renown.

Several dozen persons took leading roles in the two events — among them writers, scholars, community leaders and many who knew the man Neihardt personally.

Of all who participated, four had special impact on the Neihardt Conference on Midwestern Culture, which focused on the role of Indians in American life, Saturday at Wayne State College, then the 12th annual Neihardt Day at Bancroft Sunday.

Those four were Reuben Snake and George Barta, representing the Sloux City Indian Center; Gert! Senett, poet and a consultant to the Menominee Tribe in Wisconsin, and Lucy Looks Twice, daughter of the lafe Sloux holy man, Black Elk.

Snake described Indian heritage in the role of grandfather, stretching over 25,000 years on the North American continent — a heritage built of

New Addition Gradually Going Up

keeping families together, several generations living in the same lodge. An early organizer and national chairman of the American Indian Movement, Snake said he quit when some of its newer leaders began carrying guns. In the past four years, he said, he has devoted himself to spiritual thought.

Both Snake and Barta honored the central figure of the conference—Neihardf—for his "understanding of the Indian culture" and for transmitting it through his words. They praised Wayne State College for sponsoring the Conference on Midwestern Culture.

"Programs like this are good for dialogue." Snake said. "This college is doing an honorable thing with this program about an honorable man." Sarta said.

Gerti Sennett read from her own poetry, which speaks eloquently of Indian life and beliefs. She explained a trend to abandon the phrase "Native American" and use "Indian" instead. Other speakers in the Saturday conference ranged over related topics of literature by and about Indians, ecology, education, public policy with frequent references to Neihardt. Among the speakers was Dr. Lucille Aly, of the University of Oregon, whose official blography of Neihardt has just been published.

The day-long conference, in the college felevision studios was televised live by KWSC-TV and also videotaped for future use. At an evening banquet there were talks by Snake and State Senator. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

Dr. Donald Schultz, conference director and head-of the WSC Division of Humanities, said he considered the

event successful and hoped to make it annual.

Sunday in Bancroft the tribute to John Neihardt continued, with several hundred persons visiting the year-old Neihardt Center and listening to a program honoring the poet, who died Nov. 3, 1973, at 92.

Among features of the program decication of a plaque which rests on a stone slab near the center's entrance it was unveiled by Lucy Looks Twice and Hilda Neihardt Petri, daughters of the two men most honored by the event. Black Elk and Dr. Neihardt Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska Slate Historical Society, dedicated the plaque, which eulogizes Neihardt. Dr. Philip Heckman, president of Doane College, gave the major talk, peading from the Neihardt book, "Black Elk Speaks."

Following that, the program ended dramatically when the two daughters joined again in a benediction: Lucy Looks Twice speaking in Sioux the Black Elk prayer which has become See WRITERS, page 8







## Class of '72 Returns to Wayne

benquet at the Black Knight in Wayne.
Others attending the smorgasbord meal and program were teachers Beulah Bornhoft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Mac) Maclelewski and Mr. and Mrs. John (Marle) Mohr, all of Wayne.
In charge of planning the fiveyear event were Mr. and Airs.
Ron Ring of Wayne. Jane Sharer of Wayne volunteered to head a 
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## Say Wedding Vows

GRACE UNITED Methodist Church in Spencer, Ia. was the exace united methodist Church in Spencer, Ia. was the setting for the July 16 marriage of Brenda Suc Capener and Patrick Hochstein. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Capener of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein of Wayne. The newlyweds are at home at 2401 W. Broadway, Gatehouse Apt. 122, Columbia, Mo.; 65201, where the bridgeroom is employed by Ozark Airlines. He will be a senior at the University of Missouri this fall.

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## Gingham Gals Entertain at Center

Members of the Gingham Gals
4-H Club visited the Wayne
Senior Citizens Center Monday
afternoon and told about the
history of 4-H.
Theme for Itfe program was
"Throughout the World."
Four-H members taking part
were Anita Sandahi, Jane Hirt,
Diane Lindsay, Terri Metena,
Karen Sandahi, Shelley Emry,
Karla Otte, Brenda Wessel,
Julie Fleming, Francine Gross,
Amy Gross-and Krista Ring.
They were accompanied by
4-H leaders Mrs. Neil Sandahl,
Mrs. John Vakoc, Mrs. Russell
Lindsay Jr. and Mrs. Rusel
Ring. Mrs. Vakoc introduced

'Dominique Auberger of France, who is staying with the Vakoc family as a part of an exchange program sponsored by the International Lions Club.

Members of the Gingham Gals 4H Club, who recently received first place at the Wayne County 4-H song contest, presented songs they will sing at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, including "Across the Nation."

"A 4-H Song," "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "It's a Small World After All." Senior citizens joined in a sing-a-long. Refreshments were furnished by the center at the close of the afternoon.



## THROUGH ACTIVITIES WE GROW

One of the many activities residents participated in this week was

"How to make a floral arrangement" presented by members of the

Altona Garden Club. Volunteers, such as these members of the garden

club, are part of the reason why "Caring Makes the Difference."



WAYNE CARE CENTRE

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## Wayne Couple Mark 60th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millle, Wayne, observed their 60th wedding anniversary during a three-day, family reunion Friday through Sunday at Ponca State Park.

The reunion was for descendants of the Herman H. Millle family of Ponca. Fifty-iwa relatives attended from Nebraska, lowe, Texas, Montana, Minnesofa, California, Chio and Pennsylvania. Also honored during the weekend were the 50th weddigg\_anniversaries of Millle's sister and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred (Edna) Henkel of San Antonio, Tex., and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millle of Lima, Ohio.

The honored couples were guests at a dinner for 50 family members Saturday at the Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca, served by Jadles of the church. Following church services on Sunday, relatives gathered at Ponca park for a cooperative picnic dinner. Charles Millle, 84, was the oldest in attendance.

Over 50 relatives from Mrs. Millle's side of the family

attendance. Over 50 relatives from Mrs. Mille's side of the family,

coming from Hartington, Yankton, Norfolk, Lincoln, Omaha and Wayne, Joined the group for the picnic Sunday, Charles and Grace Mille were married Aug. 8, 1917, at Wynot. They resided, at Fordyce until 1946 when they moved to Wayne.



## Mrs. Leona Bahde

## **Undergoes Surgery**

Leona Bahde of Wayne enter-ed St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux Grady and Underwent sur-gery on her hip. Cards and letters will reach her if: addressed to Leona Bahde, in care of St. Joseph's Hospital, 2101 Court, Sloux City, Ia., 51104.

## **Suhr Relatives Gather Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolp Clausen, Mrs. Orto Heithold and Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser, all of, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rewinkel of Wakefield were among relatives who attended the annual Suhr reunion Sunday at Oakland.
Other family members came from Hooper, Bancroft, Pender, Scribner, Lyons, Bassett, Oakland, Fremont and West Polity Mrs. Anna Hulsebusch (95) of Pender was the oldest in attendance.



## Tomrdle-Horst Exchange Vows at Wisner Church

The marriage of Jb Tomrdle and Armin Horst was solemn; ized in a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony July 30 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. Miss Tomrdle, daughter of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School in 1978 and attended Wayne State College.

The bridgeroom, a 1974 gradiuate of Wisner-Pilger High School, graduated from Mortheast Technical Community College at Norfolk in 1978 and is engaged in farming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arily Horst of Wisner. The Rev. Walter Pinnt of Stanton officiated at the ceremony. Deb Wolske of Wayne sang "Follow Me," accompanied by Carol Horst of Wisner. Honor attendants for the couple were Karen Baier of Wayne and Lowell Horst, brother of the groom, of Wisner. Bridesmaid was Cynthia Horst of Wisner, sister of the groom, and groomsman was Dale Tomrdle of Dehver, brother of the bride.

rdle of Denver, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Shelly Hasen-kamp of Wisner and ring bearer was Jeff Gray of David City. Candles were lighted by Richard Denker and Maretta Horst, both of Wisner.

veiner and Maretta Horst, both of Wisner.
Guests, who were registered by Marcha Hatterman of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Dan Meyer and David Brown, both of Wisner, and Virgil Loewe of Wayne.
The bride appeared at her father's side in a white, priness-style chiffon knit in floor length

with a chapel-length frain. Her fingerlip veil of double illusion was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried roses, daisies and baby's breath. Her attendants wore peach-clored polyester knit gowns in floor length and carried a single. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and his aftendants wore light tan tuxedoes. Mrs. Tomrolle and Mrs. Hors both wore floor-length, light blue polyester knit dresses for the marriage of their children. A reception was held at the Wisner city auditorium following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Marks of Wayne.

Melanie Edmonds, Anna Victor and Mary Shufett, all of Wayne, arranged glifts. Lisa Tooker and Lori Lesh cut 70 Attended.

## 70 Attend Reeg Reunion

About 70 relatives attended the annual Reep reunion held Sunday at the Woman's Club room in Wayne. Fred Reeg of Wayne was the oldest in attendance. The youngest was three-month-old Jerry Lee Reeg, son of Mr. and Mr. Jerry Reeg of Wayne. Five weddings and four births were reported for the past year. Serving on this year's planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg, Mrs. Martha Reeg and Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg, all of Wayne.

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## Winside Area Residents Receive CPR Certificates

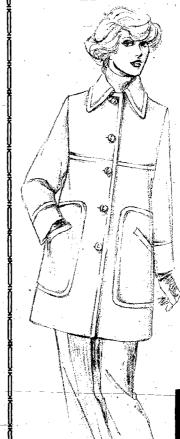


ELLINGSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, 4824 Britton Dr., Still-water, Okla., formerly of Wayne, a son, Marthew Mark, 6 lbs., 11 02., Aug. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellingson, Wayne, and Mrs. Mae Syoboda, Albion. ERWIN — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin. Laurel, a son, Jeffrey Scott. 8 lbs., 10 oz., Aug. 3, Osmond

8 tbs., 10 oz., Aug. 3, Osmond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wacker, Laurel. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Fred Burns, Laürel, and Mrs. Gust Carlson, Dixon. METZ — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Metz. Wayne, a son, Andrew William, 8 lbs., 8½ oz., Wayne Providence Medical Center.

BILLHEIMER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer, Laurel, a son, Chad Duane, 5 lbs., 11 oz., Aug. 4, Wakefield Health Care Center.

Forty-four area residents took the course which was taught, by Wiron Jenness of Wayne. Three sessions, each running three nights a week, were conducted at the Winside city auditorium. Jenness was present at the picnic Friday evening and presented certificates to Ted Hoeman, Charles Jackson, George Voss, Russell Prince and Robert Wacker, who are members of the Winside rescue squad. Others receiving their certificates were Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Russell Prince, Lori, Roger and Ronnie Prince, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Dean Mann, Donavon Leighton, Debie Albrecht, Lynne Wylle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Mrs. F.C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Mrs. F.C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Con Netson, Mrs. Victor Mann, Kin and Andrea; Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Ervin. Brügger, Mrs. Randy Bargstadt.—Teresa Hartmon, Mrs. Care Rempher, Mrs. Denis Bowers and Barry, and Mrs. Set 206 Mindfill. Charles Jackson sald classes are being planned in the fall and interested the Set 206 Mindfill Laberge.



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## **August Bride is Honored**

nne Surber, who will be-the bride of Kevin Mc-of Wahoo on Aug. 20 at ol's Lutheran Church in has been honored with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCright

## Concord Woman Is In Texas Hospital

Mrs. Grace Paulsen of Concord suffered a heart attack while visiting her grandson and family, the David Hoskinsons, of Houston, Tex.

Mail will reach Mrs. Patternia di addressed to Pinewood Memorial Hospital, Room III, Houston, Tex., 7706.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guern of loncord left for Texas last hursday to be with Mrs. Paul-











NOW SHOWING

Buford Pusser.
Now there was a man!"
HIVAL CHAPTER
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THE TOWN THAT DREADER SUNDOWN

of Yutan.
On July 31 a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Suber at the Community Building in Yutan. Two readings, entitled "What is a Wife" and "What is a Husband", were given. Shart McCright, a bridesmald, assisted with gitts and the committee of 20 served a dessert hunch to

ted with aits and the committee of 20 served a dessert lunch to the 30 guests. Mrs. Carolyn Bigelow of Wayne enterlained 11 guests in her home July 20 to henor Miss Surber. Table decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. Games were played and each guest presented the honoree with a favorite recipe. The hostess served junch.

lunch.

In May, Miss Surber's students at the Newman Grove School surprised her with two bridal showers, one at her home in Newman, Grove and one at the school. Faculty women and wives honored her with a shower in the Keith Fuhrer home, Newman Grove.

## 32 at Reunion

Thirty-two relatives from Elmhurst, Ill.; Atlanta, Geo.; Tilden, Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins, attended, the annual Puls family reunion Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Nor-

ruis ramily reunion Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.
The event also honored the birthday of Dennis Puls.
President Erwirt Ulrich of Hoskins conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harold Bauerneister was acting secretary. All officers were re-elected. The oldest in attendance was Mrs. Emma Bauerneister, 87, of Norfolk, and the youngest was one and a half year old Dustin Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls of Winside. Terrance Puls of Atlanta, Geo. traveled the greatest distance to attend. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, historian, reported three births and three weddings for the past year.
The 1978 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at Ta-Ha-Zouka park.

## Missionary to Speak at

## Christ Church

Christ Church

King's Daughters of the First
Church of Christ met at the
church of Christ met at the
church last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs: Gary Kay opened the
meeting with devotions on the
use of time.

It was announced that Isabel
Dittamora will speak at the
church on Wednesday evening.
Aug. 17, at 8. She has been a
missionary for more than 40
years and recently returned
from Talwan. King's Daughters
voted to give her a monetary
gift to assist her in her work.

The lesson at Thursday's
meeting on women of the Bible
was led by Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer. Mrs. Kay served lunch.
Next meeting is set for Sept. 1
at 2 p.m.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

## 118-Pound Loser Helps Change Shape of the World

By LaYON BECKMAN

Wayne State College instructor Tom Baynum is a big loser, and he couldn't be happiler.

Baynum, who taught composition and literature last term at Wayne State College, is walking around 118 pounds lighter nowadays. He says he's a "walking adventisement" for the Weight Watchers is an organization aimed at helping persons-lose weight and, most Importantly, says Baynum; a helping keep the weight off. Classes are held throughout the, United States and in several foreign countries.

Less than four years ago, Baynum tipped the scales at 313 pounds. He wore a size 50 pants and an 18½ shirt, which he managed to button all except the collar.

Today, the trim 25-year-old slighe sasily into a size 34 pants and can even button the collar on his size 15½ shirt. He weighs 195 pounds.

Baynum says he has no qualms, since joining Weight Watchers; about asking restaurant owners to wash his vegetables, serve him oleo instead of butter, make sure the steaks are broiled, and cut him an exact one-once portion of bread. "Waltresses often look at me like I'm crazy, and my dinner companions sometimes feel like crawling under the fable." he chuckles.

Baynum leaves for France next month to teach English for one year on a Fulbright Hayes scholarship. He says he's a little worried because so far he hasn't been able to tind out if there's a Weight Watchers class near Arles where he will be teaching.

Baynum realizes it's impossible for him to control his weight when he doesn't attend weekly. Weight Watchers class a member of Weight Watchers, he wasn't able to attend classes each week for several months, and, consequently, gained about 45 pounds.

"If there isn't a Weight Watchers class nearby when I'm in France," signs Baynum, "I plan to take all my small-size clothes so It will be less likely for me to gain to much weight."

Baynum recalls always being "fat." In kindergarten he weighed around 155 pounds. He remembers his mother buying him size 44 bib overalls and hemming them to fit lengthwise her in the control of the

much weight."

Baynum recalls always being "fat." In kindergarten to weighed around 155 pounds. He remembers his mother buying him size 44 bib overalls and hemming them to fit tengthwise. Horizontally, there wasn't any problem.

Besides the usual harassment an overweight child receives, Baynum says it especially bothered him that he couldn't participate in sports activities. Not only was he overweight, but, as a result, suffered high blood pressure and an irregular heartboat.

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"With the fad diets, I'd lose a lot of weight in a relatively short time, but I always gained it back in about the same short period of time," he pointed out. "Besides," he says. "I was so fat hardly anyone could tell I'd lost any weight, and it wasn't very encouraging."

Baynum recalls that one of his most embarrassing experiences was always having to ask for an extender seat belt when he boarded an airplane, and he says he never wore seat belts in cars.

When Baynum first came to Wayne State as a student in 1970, he weighed 281 pounds. His father died in 1972 and he returned to his home in Wifmighton, Del. It was there, in October of 1973, he first joined Weight Watchers. He weighed in at 313 pounds.

Baynum returned to Wayne State in 1974, weighing a scanty 174 pounds. He had löst about 140 pounds on the Weight Watchers brogram.

Upon returning to Wayne, Baynum immediately looked up Weight Watchers in Wayne. Unfortunately, the class disbanded in early 1975 because of the small number of participants. Baynum said he occasionally drove to Norfolk to attend classes, but slipped off the program and gained about 60 pounds.

Baynum was one of the first to sign in when about 16 weeks ago, because of a renewed amount of interest, another Weight Watchers, is the class' official weigher. His job

Baynum, who has lost another 44 pounds since rejoining Weight Watchers, is the class' official weigher. His job consists of weighing each member when they come in and recording their loss or gain.

Other members of the Wayne staff are lecturer Doris Linafelter of Allen, who has lost 55 pounds since joining the

program, and clerk Elsie Echtenkamp of Wayne, a 17-pound loser.

All three like to point out that classes are not only for adults, both men and women, but for youngsters as well. Youngsters have their own program which makes it easier for them to adhere to the weight-control plan. One of Wayne's proudest members is 13-year-old Debble Penn who has taken off 30 pounds in 16 weeks.

Although Tom Baynum is now down to 100 pounds in 15 weeks.

goal.

Almost everyone on a diet is bound to "cheat" now and then, but Baynum claims he hasn't slipped off the weight-control program in the last nine weeks.

He receives his master's degree in English this week from Wayne State. Afterward, he says he'll entertain about of triends and relatives at his home. "It'll be a .'legal' lunch' he laughs." with lots of vegetables."

For those who don't know, legal foods are those on the Weight Watchers menu.



TOM BAYNUM of Wayne says he enjoys "shocking" persons who see him for the first time since he's lost 118 gounds. Baynum, who at one time weighed 313 pounds. credits the Weight Watchers organization for his amazing

Lynnette Gnirk Guest of Honor At Fete

## Teresa Henschke is Bride at Wakefield

St. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield was the scene of the wedding July 30 untiting in marriage Teresa Henschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke of Wakefield, to Dougas Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulson of Colorado. The Rev. Ronald Holling of Wakefield officiated at the double ring rites. Deb Paulson was mairon of honor and Dale Paulson was best man. Both are of Beemer. Bridesmald was Marlene Ruzicka and groomsman was Mike Weith, both of Wakefield.

The bride's brothers, Terry and Tom Henschke, both of Wakefield, ushered guests into

Wakefield, ushered guests into the church.

Jeralyn Allvin of Winside was the bride's personal attendant. Flowers were pinned on by Jodene Henschke of Wakefield. The bride, given in "marriage by her parents, chose a high rise silhouette gown of satin organza over bridal taffeta with scalloped venice lace outlining the sheer, voke. The toe-length fashion was styled with a high neckline, long, bishop steeves and satin ribbon at the waist-

## Kudrna Wedding Set for August

Deanna Crabtree of Madrid, la., who was honored at a miscellaneous bridal, shower July 23 in the Lee Swinney home in Wayne, will be married Aug. 27 to Robin Kudrna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kudrna of Wayne. A report of the shower in last Thursday's Wayne Herald incorrectly stated that Miss Crabtree and Kudrna were married July 27.

iline. A-wide flouree encircled the hemiline of the gown and the attached chapel-length train.

She wore-a ne' veil and carried a nosegay of mini carnations, roses, daisles, and. pompons in colors of green, orange, blue and yellow, accented with white bridal streamers.

The bride's attendants wore yellow floor-length gowns with yellow hats, and carried nosegays of mini carnations, daisles and pompons in green, orange, blue and yellow.

The bridegroom and his attendants wore brown tuxedoes with yellow shirls.

Mrs. Henschke wore a polyester floor-length gown with 4 multicolor bodice and white skirt. The bridegroom's mother chose a green two-plece polyester dress with white trim. Both wore a yellow mum corsage.

A reception was held following. The ceremony in the church basement. Gift carriers were Kami Kieborz of Loup City, Rila Kubik of Thurston, and Lori Anderson and Lana Ekberg, both of Wakefield. Opening gifts, were Sheryl Paulsen of Wakefield were Sheryl Paulsen of Wakefield and Alyce Henschke of Wakefield served punch.

Waitresses were Sharlehe Paulsen of Wakefield served punch.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School in Fremont. The couple took a wedding it in the more at 709 16th St., in Wisner.

# Interest to Women

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 and C Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 p.m. unny Homemakers Club picnic, Bressler Park, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
Club 15 annual night out, Black Knight, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 15
No Senlor Citizens Center monthly membership meeting
Wayne Auxilliary 375/ Fraternal Order of Eagles
Plano students of Mrs. Emil Uken play at Senior
Citizens Center, 3:15 p.m.
WWI Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club family night, Black
Knight, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner, 12 noon

Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner, 12 noon Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center lebrary hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge class 3 p.m.

# NOTICE -

## Müseum Hours Told

Hostesses at the Wayne County Historical Museum tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 are Shirley Bergh, Doris Shipa and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve. Hostesses at the museum on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. will be Marjoric Armstrong. Ella Harrington and Minnie Rice.

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A miscelianeous bridal shower honoring Lynnette Gnirk of Lincoln was held at the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins Friday evening. Miss Gnirk and Delayne Wendr will be married this Sarviday at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Parents of the couple are Mrand Mrs. Ed Gnirk of Hoskins

and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Wendt of Wisner.
Forty guests attended the bridal fete from Yankton, Stanton, Randolph, Winside, Wisner, Leigh, Humphrey, Norfolk and Hoskins. Decorations were in blue and white and games served for entertainment.
Cindy Gnirk assisted the honoree with gifts. The bride's mother poured and the bridegroom's mother served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Kleensang, Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Mrs. Otto Wantoch, Mrs. Dennis Puls and Mrs. Kennard Woockman, all of Hoskins, and Mrs. Michael Jones and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman, both of Norfolk.



## WARDS

**Have Moved To New Temporary Building** at 307 Pearl St.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

\_\_, County, Nebraska SCHOOL DISTRICT #77

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the

15 day of August , 1977 at 8 o'clock P.M. at gohoolhouse
for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year -1-75 to --76

2. Current Year -1-76 to --77

Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 9-1-77 to 8-31-78

4. Necessary Cash Reserve

5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allow
8. Current Property Tax Requirement

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## Zeiss Scatters Two Hits To Pepper Midgets, 6-4

After two postponements due to rain, Wayne Midgets were scheduled Wednesday evening at 6 o'ctock to play Orchard. The locals went into that game carrying an impressive 20'5 record behind the solid pitching of Dennis Carroll and Tom-Ginn.

cluding a two-run single, in his three times at bat to spark Wayne to a 6-4 state Class C semi-finals win over Gothen-bers

emi-linals win over opinen-erg.

Zelss, who also scored a run
nd drove in another on a walk,
jobbis club off the ground in the
econd inning with a basessaded single to right center
ield to trail Gothenberg, 20.
Nayne tied the match in/ the
ourth when Zelss was issued a
walk to score catcher Dan Mit-

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chell from third and Dean Carroll blasted a sacrifice fly to left off Gothenberg's Jeff Wallus to score Jerry Goeden.

The game fell apart for Wallus in the botform of the sixth when, with one out, he gave up a double to Zers and a base hit to Dennis Carroll to put Wayne into scoring position again.

The locals responded by cashing in on another bases-loaded

The locals responded by cast-ing in on another bases-loaded walk\_off\_relief\_hurler\_Steve\_ Lutzmeler\_and a run-scoring sacrifice fly to center by third baseman Mark Gansemban. Pitcher Dennis Carroll (12-1) got into trouble in the second frame when Gothenberg scored four runs on two hits and four

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WAYNE
Jeff Zeiss, cf
Dennis Carroll, p
Dean Carroll, 1b
Tom Ginh, ss
Mark Gansebom, 3b
Dave Schwartz, 2b
Dan Mitchell, c

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the bunt several times to put runners on bases when Wayne either had trouble fielding the bouncing balls or overthrew their targets.

## **Wayne Girl Wins** Softball Throw

A Wayne girl. Cindy Sitzman, won the softball throw at the six-state regional Special Olympics meet at Fargo, N.D., Thursday and Friday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman tossed the softball \$2 feet to win the 15-16 year old girls title. In additionshe also picked up a second place in the 50-yard dash with a time of :08-5.

A Winside entry, Marfaye Marotz, was fourth in the-girls 1-18 softball throw and the long jump. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz.

Surplus Furbearers

Are Roaming Parks

Applications for special per-mits to trap surplus furbearers on state parks lands will be accepted by the Game and Parks Commission until Aug.

Parks Commission until Aug. 31.

Permits to Irap on state parks, recreation areas and wayside areas will be issued only when an overpopulation of turbearers threatens their food supply, trees or structures. Then the Commission staff will select the best qualified trapper from its list of applicants to remove the excess animals.

Anyone interested in being See FURBEARS, page 5



## **Guessers Hosting Golf Stag**

That's How You Make the Play

STRETCHING her leg as she makes the force out at first base is Wayne's Sally Watson in the third inning of the girls benefit softball game Saturday at the city ball park. Sponsored by the Wayne County Lycees, the softball game included a team from Wayne against Eddle's Angels, a group of girls from Omaha who play benefit games. The \$148 collected at the gate will go to the Region. Four Children's Center. Despite the good pitching of Wayne's Deb Daehnke, right, the Omaha team came out on top, 12-10.

A round of golf and refreshments for only \$3?
That's what members of Wayne's Second Guessers club are offering Friday afternoon during a stag meeting at the Wayne Country Culb.
Club president Cap Peterson said the invitation to the 4 p.m. get-together is extended to persons interested in learning more about the club and its functions, including becoming better acquainted with the coaching staffs at Wayne High and Wayne State College.
This is a good chance for persons to get involved in community athletics to boost sports in Wayne, Peterson said.





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Chip Carr birdied the second hole in sudden death Monday to capture the 14 and under title in the second annual Wayne Kiwanis Club youth golf fournament.
Carr drove the 480-yard second hole in three and sank a 10-foot put to break the deadlock with John Melena, after the pair fired af 51 on the tront nine of the Wayne Country Club.
Wayne High golfer Bob Bornhoft recorded the lowest nine-hole score of the tournament with his seven-over-par 43. Bornhoft, who literally ran away with the 16 and under trophy, parred three holes en route to a seven stroke cushion over his nearest opponent, Doug Rose
Other winners include Layney-Marsh, who shot a 68 to win the 12 and under division, and Brad Moore, who sfired a 57 in the 10 and under category.
A total of 20 golfers participated in the morning meet, according to tournament directors Chuck Surber and Bill Dickey.
Results:

16 and under
Bob Bornhoft 43, Doug Rose
50, Doug Hummel 53, Jay Stoltenberg 54, Scott Kudrna 55,
Duane Smith 56, Scott Wessel 58,
Tim Meler 66.

14 and under Chip Carr 51, John Melena 51, John Kluge 53, Jeff Moore 64, Mike Keck 68, Mark Hummel 84.

12 and under Läyne Marsh 68, Steve Hurd 77, Jeff-Jorgensen 78, John Car-hart 88.

10 and under Brad Moore, 57 Steve Keck 82.

## Furbearers —

Continued from page 4)
considered for such a special permit should sent a letter of application to the Division of State Parks; Game and Parks Commission, Box 30370 in Lincoln. The letter should specify which areas the applicant is interested in trapping, and give some indication of the trapper's experience and qualifications. Regulations require that such applications be renewed each year.

"Don't part with your illu-sions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live." Mark Twain



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BOB BORNHOFT

## 5-Run Sixth Lifts Laurel Over Norfolk

tive runs in the sixth Inning Sunday night to sweep the first game against invading Norfolk, 5-1.

Winning hurler Bob Welsenberg (40) struckout 14 Norfolk batters in nine innings and gave up only one walk as his club chalked up its 14th win against five losses.

The win advanced both teams to the second game of the three-came series with the winner playing in the Tri-County League playoff finals against the Crotton-Coleridge winner.

Laurel scored its runs on three hits, a double steal and a pair of 14 youts. Leadoff hitter George Schroeder singled to start the frame and came home on calcher Nick Danze's triple.

Schroeder's double for a 2-0 ball game.

Schroeder crossed the plate Friday night at Laurei. schroeder's double for a 2.0 ball game.

Schroeder crossed the plate when Brad Erwin, who walked, attempted to steal second, allowing Schroeder to score from third. Erwin and teammate Bruce Johnson, who also walked to first, advanced before the pair scored on separate Hyouts. The walk Weisenberg gave up in the fourth put losing hurter Rick. Benish on base to set up Norfolk's only run. Next batter, Marvin Hall doubled Benish in to put Norfolk of the Wednesday night. A Normet Wednesday night.

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## Wakefield Advances

Wakefield trounced Pender-Bancroft, 15-5, Tuesday night to advance into the finals of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball

## **Turkey Permits** Ready for Fall

Applications for fall shotgun turkey permits will be accepted by the Game and Parks Commission through Aug. 22. This initial application period is open only to Nebraskans who did not have a fall shotgun permit last year. A later round of applications, Aug. 28 through Sept. 12, will be open to all Nebraska Takey hunters, including those barred from the first go-round by a 1976 permit. The restriction on the first round of applications for the fall shotgun permits does not apply to hunters who had a spring shotgun permit, or to last year's fall turkey hunters who only had bow permits.

fall turkey hunters who only had bow permits. This year, 600 shofgun permits are available in the Niobrara Unit, and 1,500 have been authorized for the Round Top area. Archery permit numbers are unlimited. Permit fees for turkey hunters are \$15 for residents and \$35 for nonresidents. In addition, a 7,50 habitat slamp, which applies to all Nebraska hunting and trapping permits, is required.

sixth frames, including a tworun homer by Rob Eaton, to win
the semi-final series.

As a result, Wakefield travels
to Homer tonight (Thursday) to
begin the league championship
playoffs. Sunday night -Wakefield -returns home to, play
Homer in the best-of-three
series.

Homer in the best-of-three series.
Left fielder Mike Barge doubled and cracked three base hits to pickup four rbl's and lead coach Max Gross' club against Pender, Winning-pitcher was Brian Pohlberg, who relieved Eaton in the third.

Wakefield
WAKEFIELD
Rob Eaton, p-ss
Keith Siebrandt, c
Roger Lueth, 1b
Mike Barge, If
Max Gross, 3b
Randy Hallstrom, rf
Doug Fischer, 2b
Gary Preston, rf
Brian Pohiberg, ss-p
Totals



MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON



# Backstop/Bob Bartlett

TO.BE a-true distance runner, a person marathon. That's the only way, says Don Reinhart, a runner can face "the ultimate experience" of running.

The Wayne State long distance runner bases his comments on the fact that over the weekend he did compete in a 26-mile 38-yard marathon in Omaha.

Reinhart finished 52nd out of 310 runners who also-crossed the finish line. His time: 3 hours, 10 minutes. Two other Wildcat runners also placed, including Jerry Saunders who was 20th with a time of 2 hours, 46 minutes, and Any Myrtue who finished 179th in 3:53.

One question which kept creeping into Reinhart's mind as he continued across Omaha street is when the pain would start. "Hitting the wall." as 'runners refer to the time when your body runs our of glycose and muscles start tightening, didn't really materialize for Don. His muscles did start to tighten a little after 21 miles, but nothing like he expected.

The interesting hing about running in

after 21 miles, but nothing like he expected. The interesting thing about running in a meet such as the one in Omaha is the people you meet and the topics of conversation. At first, Reinhardt thought; would be pretty tough to keep a steady pace and talk at the same time. But he soon found out that he didn't have any problem at all.

"You run with a group for a mile or so then go on to another group," he reflected about meeting various runners in the race.

Riders from a three-state area Saturday evening competed in the annual senior horse show at trophies. Serving as judge was Hoskins.

A total of 128 horsemen from was Doug Deck.

Reinhart called the marathon an emotional experience, pointing out that a runner gets a big psyschological push from bystanders who cheer on runners and occassionally shower them with water to cool them off.

Keeping cool is one of the secrets to finishing a race, he added. During the long run he got help from his wife and a friend who constantly gave "hai ice to chew. But when the ice ran out, he was forced to resort to a six-pack of beer—not to drink but just pour over his head and down his back.

What's the next stop for Don? If he can get enough money together, he'd like to run in Dallas early in December. If not Dallas, Reinart said he'll run in the Drake Relays next spring.

RECEIVED WORD from NNBL secre RELEIVED WORD from NNBL secretary Merlin "Lefty" Olson that the batting statistics for the season weren't published this year because several clubs were dragging their leet when it came to handing in the weekly reports. The trio Lefty pointed his finger at were Wayne, Allen-Martinsburg and occasionally Dakota City.

SECOND GUESSERS will be getting into full swing beginning today (Thursday). with their noon meetings at the Black Knight. We'll be hearing more from grid staffs at Wayne State and the high school, along with other head coaches involved in fall sports. Cost right new

Over 125 Rider's Compete at Hoskins Horse Show

WAYNE NATIVE Jerry Daniles landed is picture along with a short caption in WAYNE NATIVE Jerry Danlles landed his picture along with a short caption in the Arizona News-Sun not too long, ago when he aced the 138-yard 11th hole at Palmbrook Country Club. Using a sixiron, Daniles scored his second hole-inone in five years.

Word of warning to Wayne duffers Willard Wiltse and John Carhart, Jerry will be in town this week to take on you guys, according to Hank Reynolds, who clued us in on what's going on in Sun City.

# terson, S.D.; Shelly Davis, Carroll: Kellee Konicek, Bancroft, Senior Pleasure — Tracy Bernhart, Norfolk; Torn Lange, Norfolk; Barrie Nefson, Wakefield; Deb Brummond, Wayne. Junior Barrel Crawl — Tim Bal. Zer. Höwells, Joe Hansen, Stanton; Schuler, Joe Hansen, Stanton; Davier, Stanton, Lynior Hall Race — Kellee Konicek, Bancroft; J.D. Behmer, Hoskins; Deb Asmus, Hoskins; Pēg Waish, Hubbard. Senior Half Race — Debbie Woodford, Ponca; Doug Cunningham, Wausa; Tim Rhode, Fremont, Ross Rhode, Fremont. Ladies Egg and Spoon — Wendy Marx, Pilger; Kim Willaughby, South Stoux City's Shelly Davis, Carroll; Maril Lange, Norfolk,

## Thought for Today By Rowan Wiltse

Many of the things we think we know may not be at all they seem to be. Information comes at us so fast, from sides, that we simply don't have the time to check all answers.

all sides, that we simply don't have the time to check all the answers.

As Joe Friday used to say, "all we want are the facts" but it's not always easy to know where facts stop and fiction begins. There is one thing we can do: We can avoid making important decisions until we know that we're dealing with reliable facts and not wishful thinking.

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## Wiltse Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel & Winside

## Race Results

Hartington

Gerald Bruggeman — 1st in 1st heat, 1st in A feature; Gene Brudigan — 3rd in 2nd heat.

Grand Island
Brudigan — 3rd in 1st heat, 5th in A feature.

A feature.

Sloux Falls

Bruggeman — 1st in 4th heat, 1st in A feature: Brudigan — 3rd in 4th heat, 7th in A feature.

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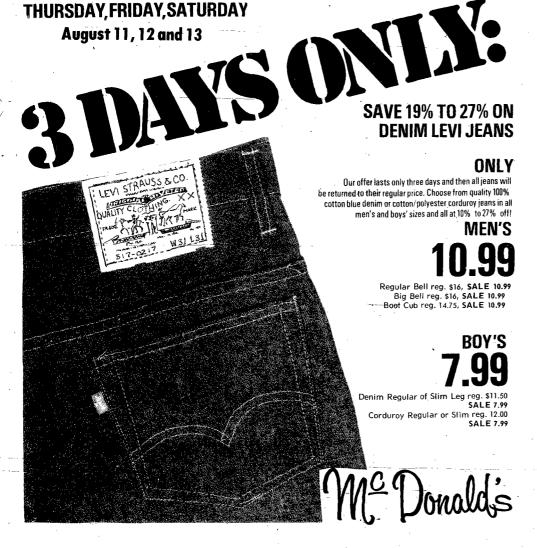


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## 'Where Do We Start?

THESE 8oy Scouts from Troop 175 in Wayne didn't have an easy fask ahead of them, clearing away the chest-high weeds and volunteer corn stalks from the 400 seedlings planted chest-nigh weeds and wolunteer corn stalks from the 400 seedlings planted near the city tagoon by members of the Wayner Kiwanis Club. The Scouts volunteered for the project in order to earn merit badgasy Whât does the Kiwanis Club get out of it? For one, no backaches; two, finally being able to see where the trees are tall enough, they will be transplanted to various locations in the city to replace those killed by dutch elm disease.



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## You're Tops 4 H Club Members

sent.

The 4-H Fair passes were handed out and entry tags for the fair were filled out by all

me fair were filled out by all members.
Lori Von Minden gave a demonstration entitled "Pressing and Mounting Grasses," and a joint demonstration on the "History of 4-H" was gfven by Beth Stalling, Stacee Koester, Lesà and Lioree Rastede and Kevin Anderson.
Lunch was served by Stacee Koester and Lori Von Minden and song practice was held following the meeting.
The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station with Beth Stalling and Duane Stolle providing the refreshments.
Lori Von Minden, news reporter.

Do Bees
The Do Bees 4-H Club met
Friday afternoon in the Fritx
Kreamer home with seven members and two leaders answering
roll call with "My Dumbest
Baking Mistake."
The lair booth was discussed
and plans were made to meet
Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. to set it up.
Each girl brought her garment to the meeting and modeled for their mothers, who were
guests. Last-minute help was
given by-leaders.
Lunch was served by hostesses Collette and Kelli Kreamer.
Kay Anderson, news reporter.

Future Feeders

A picnic supper with parents followed-the tour in the Laure Lions Club Park.



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wE WISH TO THANK all our relatives, friends and neighbors who attended our open house and helped make our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion. We especially appreciated all the cards, gifts and flowers we received, and the words and prayers from Revs. Anderson and Newman. A special, thank you to the ladies who helped with the lunch, to Glennis Swift for her original poem, and to our children and grandchildren for providing a most enjoyable and entertaining program. Paul and Esther Koester. WE WISH TO THANK all ou

Esther Koester. all

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RAUSS acknowledges with deep
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in the loss of our sister. Thank
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in. Special thanks to Dr. Coe,
the Wakefield Hospital staff,
Revs. Holling, Gottberg and Upton, and the tadies of Grace.
Lutheran Church for serving
lunch. We are very grateful for
all acts of kindness bestowed
upon us. Walter Rauss, Mr. and
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cass of oil and two moforcyets.

## Fire Already Out

A fire at the Albert Anderson form about a mile and a half north of Wayne on Highway 15 was extinguished Saurday mornifug before the Wayne Volunteer Firemen arrived.

According to fireman Ivan Beeks, the fire was believed to have started in a playhouse on the Anderson farm, apparently as the result of someone playing with gasoline. No damage was reported.

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unday: Morning prayer, 10:30

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Friday: Mass a p.m.; con
separation of the p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) jursday: LCW sewing day, 9:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11; evening service, 7:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, with co-nion first Sunday of each m 10:45 a.m.

FIRSJ BAPTIST CHURCH (Verhl E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m., nursery, 10 to 12; Worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

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(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
inday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
onday: Executive committee, 7

a.m. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. . Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; trustees, 8 p.m.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35;
church education committee and

School Board -

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ing report on teacher salary
negotiations for the 1977.78
school year.
—-Contracted with Florence
Schmerfer of Schmerler International Communications, epc.
of Edina, Minn., to serve as a
resource teacher for counseling
SLD teachers. She will work a
lotal of 45 days in September,
October, January, Fébruary and
March at a cost of \$5,000, plus
\$1,000 in expenses.

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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
(Charles Gard, Pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.

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## Graduation -

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bolt will get her degree in-business.

Other area persons receiving degrees at the 10 am cere-monies are Shane Giese, Wayhe, chemistry: Michael Lpofe, Wayne, business: John Roberts, Wayne, business: Thomas Bay-num, Wayne, education: Sar-bara Meyer, Wayne, education: Barbara Meyer, Wakefield, education; Dale Parker, Wayne, education; Joale Parker, Wayne, education; and David Prescott, Wayne, education.

## Wayne State

## Alumni Reunion Starts Friday

The annual summer alumni reunion at Wayne State College will be held Friday and Satur-day, in conjunction with sum-mer commencement exercises.

mer commencement exercises. Registration is from 9 a.m. until noon Friday at the WSC Student Center. Commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Willow Bowl (to be moved to Rice Auditorium in case of rain), and a reception at the Student Center follows at 11:15, for all graduates, alumni and guests.

guests.

The smorgasbord luncheon will be set up in the Student Center at noon. Bus tours of the city and campus run from 1 to 13 p.m. The president's ice cream social will be at 3:30, back in the

social will be at 3:30, back in the Willow Bowl.

A recognition dinner, honoring the golden anniversary class of 1927, will be held at 6:30 at the Student Center, and the class of 27 will gather for brunch between 10:30 and 12:30 on Saturday.

Writers -

famous in many languages, then Mor-ning Star — the Sloux name for Mrs. Petri — giving the prayer in English. Earlier, Mrs. Petri presented to the Neihardt Foundation a handwritten manuscript of her father's final book. "Patterns and Coincidences," the

his death.
"I think it was his finest work,"
daughter Hilda said of the book a
sequel to "All Is But a Beginning,"
now in print.

## Cheerleaders Planning Car Wash

In an effort to raise money for a band to play at homecoming activities this fall at Winside High School, cheerleaders are sponsoring a car wash at the high school parking lot. The public is invited to have their cars washed between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. Friday or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Manes — '

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from 10th Street west of Hill-crest to Providence Road. The motion died 3-1 with Russell motion died 3.1 with Russell casting the decenting vote and Vakoc abstaining. It was later motioned that the estimated \$39,560 project be put on the agenda for the next council-

agenda for the next council-meeting.
—Received bids from sanita-tion firms to haul refuse from the new transfer station now under construction. Dakota Sani-tation Inc. of South Sioux City bid \$2.45 per cubic yard on a one-year contract. Community Refuse Disposal Inc. of Fremont bid \$1.78 per cubic yard basear on a five-year contract, which may be negotiated yearly.

Cheerleaders are charging \$2 for washing the outside of cars, or \$2.75 for cleaning both the inside

Darci Janke and Alene George, juniors Teri Hartman and Brende Voss, sophomore Co-rinne George, and freshmen Coleene Miller, Lori Langenberg and Kristi Benshoof. Assisting them with the cer wash are yell leaders Chuck—Mann,—Lawerle Miller, Cliff Tillema and Bill Thomas who are all seques and



Doctors may have found the reason that men are more prone to heart attacks in and? middle age. Researchers have revealed that many cor-onary victims suffer from a hormone imbalance.



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- 1 container (4½ oz.) Frozen Whipped Topping,
- baked 9-inch Graham Cracker Crumb Crust,

Beat cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Blend in milk, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped topping; spoon into crust. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

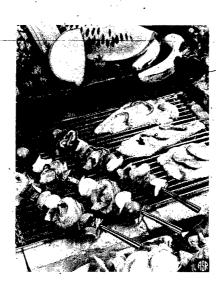


Ice Cream Parlor Cakes

- cups Enriched Flour+
- tablespoon Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon Salt
- 1 cup Sugar
  One-third cup Shortening
  1 can (91/4 oz.) Vanilla or Strawberry-flavored Milkshake
- 1 teaspoon Vanilla Extract
- 2 Eggs 26 to 30 Ice Cream Cones

In mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Blend in shortening and two-thirds cup milkshake. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer on medium speed or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in remaining milkshake, vanilla and eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes or 300 strokes by hand. Place ice cream cones on ungreased baking sheet. Fill each ice cream cone half full of batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. First as desired 36 to 30 minutes, or until done. First as desired 36 to 30 minutes, or until done. until done. Frost as desired. 26 to

+Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Or follow directions on bag.



## Fun Fish Ka-Bobs

- 2 lb. frozen North Atlantic Sole or Perch Fillets, thawed and cut in 12 portions 1 jar (1992.) Sweet and Sour Sauce
- slices Bacon cut in half
- 12 small Onions 2-medium Zucchini, cut by half lengthwise, then cut crosswise in 1 inch pieces
- 6 to 12 large Cherry Tomatotes

Marinate fish fillets, covered, in sweet and sour sauce in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes. Meanwhile, partially cook bacon and place on paper towels to absorb excess fat Peel and par boil onions; do not fully cook Remove fish portions from marinade and reserve excess sauce. Place half piece of bacon on each portion of fillet and roll bacon and fish together, pin-wheel fashion. Thread fish bacon rolls and vegetables alternately on skewers, beginning and ending with vegetables. Bar-becue over hot coals for 10 to 12 minutes, giving becue over not coals for in to laminutes, giving skewers a quarter turn every two to three minutes and brushing often with reserved marinade. Ka bobs are ready to serve when fish flakes easily with a fork and bacon is delicately browned. 6 servings.



## Tunamato Dinner

- 1 (7 $\frac{1}{4}$  oz.) pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner 2 tablespoons chopped Qnion
- 2 tablespoons Margarine
- 1-(7'oz.) can Tuna, drained, flaked 1 (16 oz.) can Tomatoes, drained 2 tablespoons chopped Parsley

Prepare dinner as directed on package. Saute onion in margarine. Add to dinner with tuna, tomatoes, parsley and salt. Heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 2 teaspoons dehydra ted onion and 1 tablespoon parsley flakes for chopped onion, 2 tablespoons margarine and chopped parsley. Add directly to prepared



## Applesauce Cottage Cheese Salad

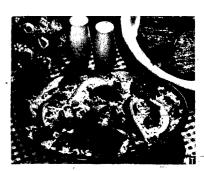
Makes 1-6 cups ring mold

- 2 envelopes Unflavored Gelatin
- 1 cup cold Milk 1/4 cup Sugar Grated rind of 1 Lemon

- 1/4 teaspoon Nutmey
  1/2 teaspoon Salt
  2 cups smooth Applesauce
  3 cups (1/2 pounds) Cottage Cheese
  1 cup (1/2 pint) Sour Cream

In a saucepan, mix gelatin and milk. Add sugar and lemon rind. Stir over low heat unfil gelatin is dissolved. In a bowl, mix nutmeg, salt, applesauce, cottage cheese and sour cream. Stir in gelatin mixture. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 6 cup ring mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Tap to loosen salad and garnish top of ring mold with thin slices of unpeeled apple dipped in lemon juice. Chill until ready to serve

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California Pilaf

- 3 cups hot, cooked Carolina or Mahatma Rice
- 3 slices Bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled 1/4 cup chopped Green Onion 1 packet Instant Beef Broth 1 Avocado, sliced and dipped in 2 tablespoons Lemon Juice
- nedium Tomato, cut in wedges
  Freshly ground Black Pepper

Toss hot rice with crumbled bacon, green onion, beef broth, and 1 teaspoon bacon drippings. Gently fold in avocado and tomato. Garnish with black pepper. Serve with broiled steaks, roast, or chicken. 6 servings.

## Drive to put LB33 on ballot is lacking enough signatures

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — The number of signatures needed to place before the voters the 1977 law which proposes increasing state aid to schools by \$20 million annually for three years was far short of the mark a week before the self-imposed deadline for gathering the names.

Supporters of the drive to place the issue on the beliot had hoped they would have enough signatures — about 50,000 — by Aug. 10 to force a voter decision on the question.

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One of the leaders of the drive, Senator Berrice Labect of Omaha, brought a batch of moce than .600 names into the secretary of state's office one day recently and said she would, have another .3,000 to 4,000 a few days later.

She said if if appeared that the campaign was getting close to the \$0,000 arget by Aug. 10, the signature-gathering effort would be extended.

According to Sen. Labedz, past history indicates many of those circulating petitions will come forward with thousands of names in the final days before the Aug. 10 deadline.

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Most of the names are being collected by circulators, going door to door, and fuls can be a very slow process, she said. She said many people are concerned about the steep rise in educational costs during a period when enrollments in schools are declining.

Exon Offer
Governor J. James Exon has offered a proposal to the-federal government he hopes will result in retention of cost-sharing fund for state programs.
The U.S. government acting through the Department of Health, Education and Welsten be additional to the contract of the state of the

Exon has advised the federal officials he would be willing to present "corrective legislation" to the next legislature. With that promise he hopes the federal government "would agree to continue to allow funding due Nebraska as a result of our good intentions to correct the present law."

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In a telephone call to William Parks, députy assistant director for finance in IEW's Kansas City office, and in a follow-up letter, Exon said he realized the groblem-can only be resolved by legislative action.

Thel governer total Parks he hoped it would not be necessary to call a special registative session to correct the mistake.

The lissue is wordage in an appropriations bill providing that should charge by the Department of Administrative Services for services to state agencies exceed actual costs, "rebates or reductions in charges shall not be provided to the affected agencies."

Programs funded by the federal government help pay for such services such as central data processing, building rentals, state vehicles and central postage.

tage. Exon told Parks he considers the

base" in adopting the language.

A.Kimball man admits he is going to have a couple of problems with his name — recognition and pronuclation. But despite that handicap, Stan Jueffs, a 48-year-old businessman become the first person to file for governor on the Republican ticket.

Jueffs, after flying in from his home-town one night recently, was at the secretary of state's office early the following moring to hand the secretary his filling papers and a receipt for a \$400 filling fee paid earlier in his home county. Jueffs recently sold the American Mactional Bank of Kimball but owns an oil well production company.

tional Bank of Kimball but owns an oil well production company. He said he secretly organized his political campaign and wasn't sure he would run until he sold the bank. It won't be the first attempt for Juelfs for a political office. Five years ago he was edged by 138 votes in a race against State Senator Robert Clark of Sidney for 47th Legislative District seat. Juelfs said he will campaign in all of

Nebraska's 93 counties and will use a plane and motor home to get around the state.
If elected governor, Juelfs would name Nebraskans in all parts of the state to advise him and help him make decisions, he said.

Juefts admits his chance of becoming the Republican gubernatorial nominee is a long-shot deal? because strong competition will come from Dr. Vance Rogers of Lintoin, Robert Phares of North Platte, and possibley Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln.

Opposing Views
It didn't take long for opposing views to
surface during a recent hearing called to
discuss whether welfare funds should be
spent to pay for abortions.
The hearing, conducted by the State
Welfare Department, lasted for four
hours during which 54 persons testified.
At the focus of the arguments was
whether the department's plan to elimi-

roopred.

The proposal stemmed from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permits state governments to make the decision. Four state senators were among those testifying. Senators Donald Dworak of Columbus and Loran Schmit of Beltwood supported the proposal while Lincoln Senators. Steve Fowler and Shirley Marsh expressed opposition.

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Under the department's plan, welfare money could be used only if a pregnancy "endangers the life of the mother as attested by two physicians with unrelated practice." Use of Medicaid funds would also be permitted if a mother threatened suicide, or if a pregnancy resulted from rape or incest which could be substantiated by police records.

Theorets said Nebraska has "the strong-

Dworak said Nebraska has "the strong-est anti-abortion law possible under the current U.S. Supreme Court ruling (and) unless lite is in danger, we don't want tax money used for abortions." Fowler said the proposal would reat welfare recipients as "second class citi-zens" and would harass women who can't afford abortions.



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



## WAY BACK WHEN

Aug. 14, 1947: Scattered showers and cloudy skies Tuesday morning broke the intense heat and drouth which had griped this area since July 26. Rainfall registered in Wayne was .45 of an inch. .. D. Hall, who has been in the greenhoise and nursery business 55 years, sold her nursery here Saturday to Merle Tietsort, who had been an employee 15 years. .. The box on Ivar Jensen's garbage truck was destroyed by fire Saturday noon at the dump north of town.

25 years Ago
August 7, 1952: Estimated record
crowds attended the fifty-second annual

Old Settlers picnic and reunion in Winside Thursday. . . There will be no hog show at the Wayne County Fair this year, officials announced. This ban was imposed to help prevent spred of hog disease, vesicular exanthema, now sweeping the country. . A new truck-weighing scales is being infalled at the junction of Highways 20 and 15 north of Laurel. Old Settlers picnic and reunion in Win

20 years ago
Aug. 8, 1957: Purchase of Harry's
Conoco station by Carl Haas was announced jointly this week by the former
owner. The station is located at Fifth and

lem can best be dealt with on a case-by-case basis, although we should all get over the mistaken idea that only regular, paid employment can be useful or pro-ductive.

There are numerous advantages to permitting employers and employees to settle among themselves on various mandatory retirement dates. Fixed dates remind us of the need to prepare ade-quately for retirement; they permit em-ployers to calculate the costs of pension plans; they open up opportunities for the plans; they open up opportunities for the young, women and minorities; they assure than all employees will be treated alike.

We may soon be forced to move the Social Security retirement age up a few years. Such a step would help ease the filancial strain on the Social Security system. But abolishing all mandatory retirement ages is going too far: it's an idea deserving early retirement.—Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Main in Wayne. ... Wayne's Midget Baseball team will compete in the state Class B fournament which opens at Auburn Sunday. The local nine won the area title Sunday with a 9-3 decision over Bennington at Tekamah. Ervin Hagemann, Jr., Wayne, will fly from Sloux City Sunday to participate in the sixth annual national teenage rodeo in Washington, D.C., which opens Monday.

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15 years ago

Aug. 9, 1962: The 1962 ASC election of community committeemen has been scheduled for Monday. Aug. 20, in each of the county's 13 precincts. Winside public scnools won first place hoffors in the education division of the Wayne County Fair, according to Gladys Porter, county superintendent. ... A free barbecue and a speech by Gov. Frank Morrison will be featured today at the opening of the Wayne County Fair. ... Martin Holmberg, Wakefield, has been named as this year's outstanding conservation farmer by the soil conservation service.

by the soil conservation service.

10 years ago
Aug. 10, 1947: A large-scale storm
sewer project may be necessary in the
east side of Wayne, the city council
tearned at its meeting Tuesday night. Not
only would new lines have to be put in
where there are none now, but some
old lines might have to be replaced.
Consistent winners, pupils of Mrs. Eitleen
Damme. Winside, brought home three
honor's from the National Bation Twirlers
Association open national bation contest
in Omaha Saturday. It was the second
year in a row her pupils have won
national honors. The Wayne Players
will present a melodrama of the Gay
nineties called "Dirty Work at the Crossricads," Friday night at the Wayne
County Fair. The stage production will be
one of the highlights of this year's fair.

## Retire at 69? but, boss I've good years left

The scene is the boss's office:
"John. I want you to consider retiring
by the end of this year."
"But, I'm only 69. I've got a lot of good
years left."
"I'm sure you have, John. And we want

"I'm sure you have, John. And we want you to enjoy them."
"I like it here. Besides, why are you picking on me? Mary Smith is older than I am. She's not retiring, is she?"
"It's not fair for us to expect you to go on carrying the load your job entails, John. I've seen some signs that the strain is attecting you. Please give if some serious thought."

is attecting you. Please give it some serious thought."
In this little drama, John is being told he just can't hack it anymore. And that's the message that will sink in, no matter how factfully it is delivered. John will feel he has failed. Chances are, John's boss will feel a little guilty for having to point it out. Mary Smith may feel temporarily smug when John leaves. Or, she may shudder and wonder when her day is coming.

Scenes like this will become common place if Congress passes a law prohibiting mandatory retirement ages.

fing mandatory retirement ages.
Would John have been happier retiring, with greater dignity at 65? Or does the satisfaction of his extra four years of work compensate for the trauma of being told it's time to go? It's hard to say, but it's certainly worth some thought before Congress tampers hastily with what has almost become a social institution: Retirement at 65.

tirement at 65.

Abolition of mandatory retirement has suddenly become a cause celebre. And there are indeed some good things to be said for keeping the able on the job beyond a necessarily arbitrary cutoff date. But I really wonder if there are not better ways to handle this situation than with sweeping national legislation which may cause more problems than it solves. Might as well face it: Most people these days are delighted to say goodby to the job at 65. In fact, there is a detinite

trend toward even earlier retirement, where that is an option. For these tolks, mandatory retirement is more of a lessing than a curse. Nor — obviously —is it a problem for the self-employed.

Furthermore, some of those who reach retirement age and want to continue working are able to find other lobs. "Second careers' are particularly common for people whose first career provides very early retirement, such as the military.

What's left, then, are the compara-tively few who — for reasons monetary or psychological — want to continue in their primary occupations past the nor-mal retirement date.

What should we do for these people? The most constructive thing Congress can do about the monetary problem is to halt the deficit spending that aggrevates inflation. It is fear of inflation that keeps many on the job long after they would prefer to retire. The psychological prob-



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Dear Editor:

Members of the board of the Wayne area chapter of United Cerebral Palsy thank you and the staff of The Wayne Herald for the extensive publicity in title support of our first fund raising project in this area. Without your cooperation our efforts would have met with little success.

Secial recognition goes to Ted Starck

success.

Special recognition goes to Ted Storck of KTCH for his donation of broadcast time for this special benefit.

We especially wish to acknowledge the following area businesses whose financial

We especially wish to acknowledge the following area businesses whose financial support made it possible for the production, "Bumperton. Hopping and Snickerville" to be staged in Wayne. The businesses list as follows: Farmers State Bank of Carroll, Winside State Bank, Winside; State National Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank, Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association, Coryell Auto Company, Vakoc Construction, Pilueger Insurance and Wayne Music Company, all of Wayne. Finally, a most heartfelt thank you to the Young boys and girls in this community who freely volunteered their time selling tickets. This proves to us that we ohave a future generation willing to give of themselves for the cause of the less fortunate. — Mrs. Vernon Predoehl.

## Thone Warns: House Will Gig Taxpayers and Call It Reform

By REP. CHARLES THONE
1st District
Once again, the House majority will
probably gig the laxpayer and try to call
it "reform."
Staff Recommendations for improving
House administration made to an Aug.
23 Commission on Administrative Review, would cost taxpayers many millions of dollars annually. In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray Rep. Wayne

In 1976, the Elizabeth-Ray-Rep. Wayne Hays scandal illustrated the danger of permitting the House Administration Committee, which he chaired, to raise allowances for members without a vote of the entire House. So the House took away that power from the committee but first had it increase member allowances one more time. In March the House adopted a new code of ethics for members, but in the deal provided an additional \$5,000 allowance for running the office of each House member.

Now, the Obey Commission staff, in the name of modernization and improved administration, is proposing many new ways to spend taxpayer money and give House members additional allowances.

At present, a House member can take

House members additional allowances.

At present, a House member can take up to \$12,000 a year out of his allowance for hiring employees and use it for computer services. The committee recommendation is that there be an additional allowance for computers. The 439 in the House times. \$12,000 each would cost. taxpayers another \$5 million a year, if all used the money.

Now, only chairmen and ranking minority members of House subcommittees have committee staff members who

report to them. The recommendation is that every House member have a staffer on the committees on which he serves. This would cost at least another \$4 million a year.

Under present rules, each House member has a maximum amount he can spend yearly for hiring office employees and can spend only one-tweffin of that ach month. The recommendation is that a member be allowed to use any employee allowance money late in the year that he didn't use in earlier months. This would make it convenient for a House member to increase his staff just before a November election!

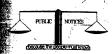
Now a member can be paid for a number of trips between Washington and his district. The recommendation is that a member be paid for travel anywhere in the United States if he says it has an

the United States if he says it has an official purpose.

The House already has administrative duties split among the Architect of the Capitol. Clerk of the House, Doorkeeper. Sergeant at Arms and others. Without doing away with any of these functionaires, the Obey commission staff recommendation would create three new \$50,000 cetter laber.

mendation would create three new \$50,000 plus jobs.

Another recommendation is to provide employees and office space for members elect between the November election and the January swearing-in. Such provision would increase the demand for another multi-million dollar House office building. The Obey Commission may call these steps reform, but I'm old-fashioned enough to oppose this waste of faxpayer funds.



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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS

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Sever Fund 2.75
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Street Lights 3.44
Water Fund 1.00
Bond debt retirement 2.00
Total 46.86
This is the same mill tevy as for the last year.
Mollon by Scheurich, seconded by Ave to accept the budget as planned. Roll call: Milter, Yea; Scheurich, Yea; Ave, Yea.
The public nearing was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS August 1,

BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The Village Board must in regular
session at 7:30 at the city hall.
Members present were Mittel, Ave
and Scheurich Absent were; Opter
and Patierson. Notice of the meeting
ing was give in advance. All Board
was meeting. All precedings cerafter shown were taken while the
convened meeting was open to the
altendance of the public. Miller presided. Minutes of the June meeting
were read.

Motion by Ave, seconded by cheurich to allow the following Scheurich to allow the bills:
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Consolidated Engineers, Nebcor Rental
Hoskims Grocery
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Roli Calif, Miller, Yea; Ave, Yea;
Scheurich, Yea
Motion by Scheurich, seconded by
Ave to adjourn, carried.
Shirley Mann, Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 11)

PUBLIC NOTICE Summary of Changes in the Pro-sed 1977-78 Village of Winside

posed 1977-78 Village of Winside Budget.

The amount of property tax requested in the published budget summary has been changed from 1,3,99.65 to \$5,09.7.51 in the Street Fund. Expenditures increased: \$5,500.00 to \$6,000.00, \$6,000.00, \$1,000.00 and Necessary \$800.00 to \$1,000.00 and Necessary \$6,000.00 serve—\$2,000.00 and Necessary \$6,000.00 and \$6,

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Richard James Covell, Allen, Chev
Pkp

## \$25 Bucks Prize

## Claimed by Murray

Ervin Murray of Wayne pick-ed up \$25 in Birthday Bucks last week as a result of being the consolation winner in the weekly drawing.

Murray, who was in Wayne
Vets Club when the lucky date
was announced at 8:15 p.m.

Murray, who was in Wayne Vets Club when the lucky date was announced at 8:15 p.p.m. Thursday, soon found Gui that his birth date of Dec. 13, 1920 was almost a month away from the winning date of Nov. 19 of that same year.

Had Murray's date matched the winning date he would have won the grand prize, still hanging on at \$750. Drawing the winning date was Jim Strayer, editor of, The Wayne Herald.

Tonight (Thursday) another drawing will be held and shoppers in participating stores will have a chance to be a winner.

No registration or purchases are necessary to be a winner.



## Market Lamb Ribbon Placings Announced

Keriane Benshoof won the grand champion market lamb trophy at the Wayne County Fair, with Gloria Splittgerber winning the reserve champion

itle. Top junior sheep showman was Tod Manulak. Wes Greve was reserve champion junior



TODD MANULAK

Intermediate champ was Karlene Benshoof with Pam Nissen taking reserve honors. Top senior showman was Deb Greve with Kariane Benshoof selected for the reserve title.

Kristl Benshoof had the grand champion pen of three market lambs, with Julie Krajicek collecting the reserve champion trophy.

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The grand champion regis-tered ewe was shown by Mark 75chwedhelm. Kristi Benshoof had the grand champion ewe and Karlene Benshoof at the reserve champ.

The Blue Ribbon Winners exhibited the champion club pen of three. Spring Branch had the reserve pen.

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neen, who also won the rate of
competition. Reserve rate
gain champion belonged to
Kralinek

Senior Showmanship: purple -Deb Greve; blue - Keriane Ben-

is a

Gambles





KERIANE BENSHOOF displays the animal which won her the grand champion market lamb trophy at the Wayne County Fair.

**Dairy Meeting** 

Area dairymen will have a chance to learn more about controlling mastitis at the National Mastitis Council Meeting on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Sioux City Hillon

Mastitis Council Meeting on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Sioux City Hilton. The all-day talks by leading specialists in the field will start following the 8 a.m. registration. Among guest speakers are Drs. John Nicolai. Clarence Johan-nes, James West, Fred Fore-man, Al Bringe and Nelson Philpot.

Philipot.
Topics or the talks will range from "Most Common Causes of Mastilis," to "Mastitis Control — Putting It all Together."

To Focus on Mastitis Control Intermediate Showmanship-purple - Kortene Benshoof, Pam Nissen: blue - Darin Spilltgerber Jim Krajicek, Krisit Benshoof, red - Angie Schlutz, Mark Schwedneim, Mike Nissen. Junior Showmanship: purple Todd Manulak; blue - Wes Greve, Jim Manulak;

Pon of Three Market Lambs orple – Kristi Benshoof, Julie



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sent.

The time for putting up the booth was discussed and members glued letters on the sheet for the booth. The meeting was then adjourned and Junch was served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Holly and Mi-chelle Meyer on Sept. 20 at 7

State

Breeders

Against Shots

# Swine Industry 'Backing Away' From USDA's Control Program of living with pseudorables pre-dictable, controllable and tole-rable for individual producers who vaccinate religiously, if they are not burdened by state and federal restrictions. "Contrary to what many be-lieve, however, a control pro-gram based upon vaccination will not stop pseudorables from spreading." Gerding said most industry opposition to the proposed regu-lations is coming from a few See SWINE, page 5

Swine industry support is lacking the actions necessary to implement the proposed U.S. Department of Agriculture's national pseudorabies control program, according to a former veterinarian with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Der. Ross Gerding of Lincoln, who retired last fall, said that he thinks the original proposals.

who retired to a middle-of-the-road composition where the world and the same the sam

Amid livety discussion the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency voted last week to prohibit use of "any kind" of pseudo-rabies vaccine in all of the state's accredited SPF herds.

herds.
The motion, offered the Duroc breeder Willard Waldo of DeWitt during a business meeting following the group's 17th annual conference, carried by a 25-3 margin.

Waldo noted that use of a vaccine on SPF hogs would conflict with the Natinal SPF Swine Accre-diting Agency's recently adopted policy against such use. Moments earlier, Nebraska SPF members had word to

Further, Waldo said, use of a modified-live vaccine, such as the one developed by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln licensed for inter-state sale in June, would

25-3 margin.

tems of hogs. It can cause high mortality in suckling pigs and impair the reproductive perfor-mance of sows by decreasing fertilization and causing fetal

refrilization and causing fetal death.

USDA surveys have indicated that the number of reported cases of the disease nationwide increased from 125 in 1974 to 714 in 1976.

"It's (pseudorables) skyrocketing, and at least half of the cases probably haven't been reported." Gerding said. "The cost of the disease today is not that high, but in five to 10 years, it could reach about \$200 million. "Vaccines, if they are more effective than their European conterparts, will reduce this national loss somewhat." he said. "Losses will be reduced to an average of perhaps one-half pig per litter and make the cost

"knock a good program (SPF) in the head, as far as breeding stock is con-cerned," despite its-demonstrated effective

cerned," despite Itsdemonstrated, effectiveness.

USDA officials have
warned that the Norden
vaccine, called PR-Vac,
should be used with care
since pseudorabies' antibodies in vaccinated swine
produce blood test reactions identical to those
from infected hogs. Such
test results could result in
restrictions on the movement of vaccinated animais, they said.

The Waldo motion was
viewed as more definitive
than an earlier resolution
adopted at the agency's
winter meeting that stated
there should, be no use of
the vaccine without
thorough investigation.
The agency already stipulates that five per cent
or 10 head of swine, whichever is greater, used as
preeding stock be tested
quarterly for pseudorabies.

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## Finn's Hampshire Wins Market Hog Championship



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Mike Finn of Carroll was nior showman in the 4-H swine dging competition at the ayne County Fair and sister



Annette Finn captured the



The Romans used to hang beads of red coral on cradles and round the necks of infants to "preserve and fasten their teeth."

man and Karen Longe of Carroll captured the Junior division trophy. Annette Finn's grand cham-pion market hog was the top Hampshire entry and brother Mike had the Hampshire re-serve champion.

Duane Svoboda had the top crossbred entry, which was the reserve champion overall. Gloria Hansen had the champion spotted swine and Trudy Hansen

mplete ribbon placings roitior Showmanship: purple Finn, Gloria Hansen, Amy
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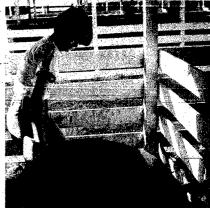
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ANNETTE FINN exhibited the grand/champion market hog at the 4-H swine show at the Wayne County Fair.

By M.M. VAN KIRK

Nebraska Farm Bureau

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Nebraska farmers looking for new market outlets for their over-supplies of wheat and feed grains need to keep a proper perspective about the much discussed Gasohol program for blending lo per cent grain alcohol with gasoline. There has been a tendency, as in many appealing "good ideas," to stampede producers and the general public into an immediate all-out venture. For example, a bill proposed in the 1977 Nebraska Legislature would have assessed a two-cent per bushel tax from every wheat and feed grain producer in the state to build and maintain a \$25 million grain alcohol plant, which could have translated into a \$15 million per year tax lotal. And the original version of the bill did not even carry a cut-off date for such a tax. Many groups get caught up in the Gasohol prospects. In June, the Chamber of Commerce in a small lown in Wyoming appointed a committee to get the state "cracking" on building a grain alcohol plant and locating it in their fown. The action was announced with

of Commerce in a small town in Wyoming appointed a committee to get the
state "cracking" on building a grain
alcond plant and locating it in their
town. The action was announced with
appropriate fanfare.
In recent months competent sources
have raised many questions about the
economic leasibility of the gasohol proposal. Governor J.J. Exon has noted
those questions and has asked for an
independent feasibility study of the whole
program. The attorney general's office
has questioned the legality of whether the
state Gasohol Committee (for which Dr.
William Scheller, head of the University
of Nebraska-Lincoln chemical enjence
ing department serves as the committies's technical adviser) can supply funds
to the Nebraska Grain Alcohol and
Chemical Company to build a plant.
The company is made up of private
individuals with Dr. Scheller as president
and the question of conflict of interest
has been raised.

program include:
—The initial target of such a plant calls for production of 20 miffion gallons of grain alcohol per year which would require 7½ miffion bushels of millo, the most suitable grain for such purpose because of its starch content. That's a drop in the bucket in Nebraska's grain pro-duction. Worthwhile, but hardly a solu-tion to the surplus problem.

—Private enterprise (including a lead-

Gasohol proposition and has so far been unwilling to risk investor capital in such. a venture.

—The price of crude oil would have to go much higher than it is now for Gasohol to be competitively priced without huge subsidies.

—Present grain alcohol producing plants are currently operating at about 77 per cent of capacity to supply industrial purposes. Other than for motor fuel purposes, there appears to be no great unmet demand for grain alcohol for other uses.

On the plus side, Gasohol has been tested and performs adequately as a motor fuel. . . that argument seems reasonably settled. What has not been clearly answered is whether it can be produced economically enough to sell competitively at the retail gas pump. Consumers will not pay premium prices for Gasohol any more than they will put unleaded gasoline in their tanks if their engine can still burn regular, even at only two to three cents per gallon difference.

It is not unreasonable, unpartriotic or "against farmers" to be sure of the answers to the Gasohol questions before the taxpayers have a multi-million dollar grain alcohol plant on their hands with no market for the product without unrealistically high subsidies.

# A Farmer's Creed

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- I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.
- I believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.
- I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.
- I believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.
- I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.
- I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.
- I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.
- f believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard t fear no judgment.
- I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.
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"Seed stock producers with infected herds realized that a pseudorables eradication program would place an unbearable burden on them," he said. "They explained their objections to spokesmen for the pork industry, who retreated from their strong support for eradication and began urging such things as further research, development or antiserum, more vaccines and better diagnostic tests."

As developed by a study group, the three-stage USDA plan calls for:

—Preparation for control or control or eradication by distributing inforeradication by distributing inforeradica

-Preparation for control o —Preparation for control or eradication by distributing infor-mation on the disease and con-trol program, obtaining legista-tive funds to be used as indem-nity payments, developing local laboratories, and establishing in-terstate regulations, program standards and uniform methods and rules.

-Controlling spread of pseu ---Controlling spread of pseudrables by requiring testing of all breeding swine moving intra-state; mandatory reporting of suspected infection and diagnostic procedures used; quarantine of all infected and vaccinated farms, with all vaccinated swine earhold punched; permitting movement of infected herds only to slaughter of quarantined feed-less requiring prompt burial or to slaughter of quarantined feed-lats; requiring prompt burial or burning of dead pigs, en-couraging the extermination of confaminated wildlife and pets; discouraging introduction of feeder pigs to any breeding area; and assisting producers of infected herds with voluntary testing and slaughter or segre-nation procedures.

which partial indemnity would be paid, infected herds would be depopulated, vaccinations would be prohibited and hog importa-tions would be banned.



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## Ice Cream Social Slated

Zion' Lutheran Church is plan-ning to hold an ice cream social Sunday evening. Homemade ice cream, cake, ple and coffee will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Reunion Set

Reunion Set
The annual Bauermeister
family reunion will be held Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Stanton. beginning with a picnic
dinner at noon.
Committee in charge is Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister
and Mrs. Jerry Bauermeister
and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pufahl.

18 Aftend Aid
Eighteen members and the
Rev. Wesley Bruss were present
when the Trinity Lutheran
Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the school basement.
Pastor Bruss had devotional
and the topic, which was a film
entitled "The Land of the
Bible."

Bible."
Mrs. Myron Deck conducted business. Reports were given by secretary Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and treasurer Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Bills were presented and paid, and committee reports were heard.

and paid, and committee reports were heard.
Members voted to send a cash gift to Mark Zander, a member of the Trinity congregation who is entering the ministry.
The group was reminded of the Food Fair to be held at the October meeting.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Kathryn Rick and Mrs. Minnie Topp were honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.
Following the meeting, Pastor

ism. Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Alfred Mangels were hostesses.
The next meeting will be guest day on Sept. 1.

California Guest
Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Thursday afternoon at the
hurch. Mrs. Bertha Buckett of
Jalifornia was a guest.
President Mrs. Clemens

President Mrs. Clemens Weich opened the meeting with prayer. Roll cell was answered with members contributing five cents to the penny pot in recognition of the large crowd that



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the previous Sunday.

Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. The card committee reported sending three cheer cards during the past month. The Manor committee announced plans to entertain at the Pierce Manor in September.

september.
Thank you notes were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Witt of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonson of Pierce.
Mrs. Weich extended an invitation on behalf of the Weither League to attend their ice cream social on Aug. 14.
The Altar Guild committee for August is Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Lloyd Sporteder.

The Altar Guild committee for August is Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Lloyd Sporteder. Named for the September Altar Guild were Mrs. Elemer Mrs. Elemer Mrs. Leland Thayer. Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Don Walker will serve on the flower committee for August. Mrs. Weich closed the business meeting with a thought for the day, entitled "Hopelessly in Debt." Pastor Jordan Arft led in the topic taken from the LWML Quarterly, entitled "Joy in Little Things." The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Duane Kruger. The next meeting will be Sept. 1 with hostesses Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Marie Rathman.

man.

August Meeting
The Aug. 4 meeting of the Peace Dorcas Society was held in the church bassement with hostess Mrs. Henry Langenberg. Mrs. Lucille Asmus, president prayer. Roll call was answered with a scripture verse.
Following reports and the reading of correspondence, the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Mrs. George Langenberg. Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman was program 'leader and read and article, entitled "Earth, Earth, Declare His Wonder and Glory.' She also showed slides of national parks in the Western United States.

Mrs. George Langenberg read

States.
Mrs. George Langenberg reäd an article, entitled "Thou Setteth Splendor in My Sight." and Mrs. Norris Langenberg read "God's Glory at Eventide." Pastor Hahn led in prayer.
The next meeting will be Sept. 1 with hostess Mrs. George Langenberg. Program Chairman will be Mrs. Reuben Puls.

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nvr. and nvrs. Clemens Weich attending.
Todd Koepke had devotions and president Tim Koepke-conducted the meeting, Plans were completed for the ice cream social, stated for this Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Volleyball furnished entertainment and Byron Schellenberg served refreshments.

Next meeting will be Aug. 17.

### Annual Picnic

All members were present for the Rook Club's annual picnic Sunday evening in the home of Mys. Alice Marquardt. 'Rook furnished entertainment.

AAL Meets
The local branch of the Ald
Association of Lutherans (AAL)
met at the Hoskins ball park for
a wiener roast Sunday evening;
forty persons attended and a
softball game furnished enter-

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

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell

Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 8:30 Sunday school, 9:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Trinity, 9 a.m.; worship at Faith, 10:45 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
.m.; worship, 10:30.

sisters.
Dale Behmer, Arcola, III., spent last week with his parents, the Art Behmers. Joining them for the weekend were Karen Spencer and Carmen Behmer of Fremont.

Fremont.
The Walt Koehlers attended the wedding of Marvin Kumm and Cynthia Huner at Osmond Saturday evening.
The Walt Koehlers were among 70 relatives who attended the Koehler reunion at Pierce Sunday.

the Koehler reunion at Pierce Sunday.
Bruce Smith and Rocky Furney returned home Saturday after spending the past two months with relatives in Tampa, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Chartes, Sells and Kathy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Sells of Reading, Kanspent Aug. 2-4 with the Ted Olsons. Mrs. Olson is a daughter of the Charles Sellses and a sister of Warren Sells.



## Reigning over Music Camp

HIGH SCHOOL students attending the annual Wayne State College Music Camp two weeks ago crowned their king and queen during a dance held at the college student center Saturday evening. The royalty are pictured here with other candidates: front row from left: Connie Linder, Manning, Iowa; Lori Erwin, Cancord, and Queen Debbie Mannion, Randolph. Back row from left: Dan Schumacher, Norfolk, Nancy Bednar, Wymore: Joel Johnston, Valfey; King Tiff, Jepson, Qnawa; and Dave Schumacher.

## WAKEFIELD NEWS/

## Salem Circles Hold August Meetings

Center Nursing home Aug. 4 at 2

p.m. Mrs. Emil Muller, Program chairman, gave a short talk and Mrs. James Chambers gave de-

votions.

Keri, Kurtis, Kelly, Brenda
and Karla Boeckenhauer and
Carolyn, Kristin, Elizabeth,
Mike and Grey Rathe sang
'Jesus Loves Ma," "Beautiful
Savior," "Do Lord," and "They
Will Know We Are Christians by
Our Love."

Everyone sang hymns, after-nich a lunch was served by the

circle members.

The next meeting is Sept. 1 at

The next meeting is Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. Circle 5 met Aug. 2 af 1 p.m. in the Paul Fischer home for a salad luncheon. Ten members were present. Mrs. Fischer had devotions. Each member brought crafts she had done and shared them. Mrs. Deraid Utecht will host he Sept. 6 meeting at 8 p.m.

The Sept. 6 meeting at 8 p.m.

Lutheran Ladies Aid
Twenty-two Tadies met at the
church on Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Delbert Jensen, Christian
in Growth Chairman, gave the
devotions on "Hands," and
showed two films
It was agreed to serve the
LLL Banquet on Oct. 2, starting
at 5:30 p.m.
Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and
Mrs. Art Walters served lunch.
The next meeting is Sept. 2 at
2 p.m. for a Guest Day. All
non-aid members, former Aid
members and St. Paul's Luthe
ran Church and Immanuel
Lutheran Chruch Aids will be
invited.

Lady Bowlers
The Tuesday Afternoon Bowlling Ladies met Aug. 2 at the
Up-Town Cafe at 1:30 p.m.
Mrs. Henry Greve read the
minutes from the April 26 meet

ing.
They will start bowling on Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. At that time they will draw for the teams.

United Presbyterian Church) (William C. Montignani, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:4 a.m.; worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Church council,

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Festival of Faith at the Dixon County Fair in Concord, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Covenant Senior Clitizens pot luck dinner, 12 noon. Wednesday: Summer choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2-p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; Walther League, 6:30.p.m.

Wednesday: Couples Club Pic-iic. Wednesday: Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study, Wake-field, 8; Bible Study. Emerson (Charles Gard, pastor) Pender and Thurston, 8.

Social Calendar Saturday, August 13: Fire-

men's Dance at the Legion Hall starting, 9 p.m. Tuesday, August 16: Alten Keagle VFW Auxiliary and hus-bands will eat supper at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel. Everyone to be there, 8 p.m.

Law Requires 5-Month

Wait for SS Payments

Social security disability payments generally cannot start immediately after people apply for them because the law requires a five-month waiting period, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

Social security pays monthly disability benefits to eligible workers and their families if the worker is disabled and not expected to be able to do any substantial work for a year or more. Payment generally starts with the sixth full month of disability. "During the waiting period,"

also checked during the waiting period.

To be eligible for disability benefits, most workers need six and one-half years of work under social security. With five years of it in the 10 years before they became disabled before age 31, the requirement scales down to as little as one and one-half years, depending on ege. People disabiled since child-hood can gel social security restrement or disability benefits or dies after working long enough under social security. Disabiled people who haven't worked long or recently enough under social security in come (SSI) payments. The SSI program, administered by social security, makes monthly payents to be pople with little or no

disability.

"During the waiting period," he said, "examiners get your medical records from the doctors, hospitals and other institutions that treated you for your disability. You pay for getting those records, if there's any charge." rge." 'Later, additional medical "Later, additional medical information may be necessary, and you may be asked to undergo additional fests and examinations." He said. "The Government pays for those." Medical decisions on whether or not people are disabled under the social security law made by doctors and other disability experts in the Nebraska Disability beterminations Unit. They evaluate the medical condition the vocational factors of age, education, training and work experience. Work requirements are

who are disabled or blind or or over.

There's no waiting period under the SSI program. Payments: start when eligibility is determined. In some cases, SI disability payments may be made to people while they're waiting for a formal eligibility decision. And SSI disability payments can be made during the decision. And SSI disability ments can be made during five-month social security obility waiting period in s

cases.

People can get more information about the social security disability program and the SSI program by calling or writing any social security office, Branch said.





## Mrs. Jacobsen Feted With Dinner

the birthday of Mrs. Jacobsen were the Dave Swansons, Freda Swanson, Julle Swanson and the Harry Samuelsons, all of Laurel, the Paul Bocker family, Randolph, Susan Hoffart, Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Kelly Ann, Creighton, and Elmer McDonald.

Lori Lackas was an afternoon

Rebekah Lodge
Twelve members were present for the Rebekah Lodge meeting Friday evening.
Plans were completed to entertain the Senior Citizens at a party in September. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dave Swanson and Freda Swan-son.

## Firemen Cook

Firemen Cook
The Belden Firemen entertained their wives at a supper
they prepared and served Friday evening at the firehall.
Forty persons, including one

U and I Bridge
Mrs. Ray. Anderson entertained the U and I Bridge Club
Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Robert Harper and Mrs. Clara
Kreiger as guests.
Emma Wobbenhorst won high
and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Iow.

Betterment Builders
The Betden Betterment Builders met the evening of Aug. 2 in the firehall.
Plans were made for the N.C.I.P. book, which will be started on Monday.

Cemetery Association
The Ladies Cemetery Association met the atternoon of Aug. 4 in the home of Mrs. Harold Huetig, with Mrs. Floyd Root as co-hostess.

Dinner Guests
Aug. 2 dinner guests in the
Robert Harper home were Mrs.
Ambrose Beacom, Waterbury,

Mrs. Ed Mellow and Chris, Omaha, Mrs. Bill Whipple, Omaha, Darrell Beacom, Jack-son, and Marla Robinson, Fre-

## Hintz Birthday

Hintz Burthaay Saturday evening guests in the Charles Hintz home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hintz were the Elmer Sohrens, Mrs. Clay-ton Holleen, and the Don Eddies.

Visit Sunday
The Robert Wobbenhorsts and
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst of
Sunday dinner guests of
Wobbenhorst, Council Bluffs,
In the afternoon they visited in
the home of the Joe Armstrongs

and Debbie Stapelman in

Wedding Saturday
The Ed H. Keifer family
attended the wedding of Eilene
Thorell and Dennis Cutter held
Saturday afternoon in the Tabor
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Bolings Entertain

The Gene Gustafsons, Qmaha, and the Robert Gustafsons, Brownsville, Texas, were Sunday dinner guests in the Hazen Boling home.

Joining them for afternoon lunch were Velma Boling, Wayne, the Robert Bolings, Louisville, Ky., and the Don Bolings.

## Presbyterian Church Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; hurch, school

# Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Floyd Roots were Aug. 1 afternoon and supper guests of Maud and Laura Whitcomb, Fremont

Fremont.
Marla Robinson, Fremont, and the Robert Harpers were Aug. 2 supper guests in the Steve Ahl home, Plainview.
The Robert Mainards, Smith-

field, and Todd and Lorrice Rasmussen, Norfolk, were Sun-

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# day dinner guests in the Lloyd Carlson Sisters Host LCW Heath home. The John Hansens, Honolūlu, The LCW Ruth Circle met Minn and Venita Edwards were Arre day dinner guests in the Lloyd Heath home. The John Hansens, Honojulio, and Venita Edwards were Aug. 2 afternoon and supper guests of the Floyd Roots. Mrs. Richard Houdek and children, Pine Bluffs, Wyom, were Friday guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home. The Jim Neals, Henrietta, Ckla., and Edma Rubeck, Carroll. were visitors in the Earl Fish home. The Ron Tidemans and Joan, Loveland, Colo., were Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Eduise Beuck. The Charles Eickoff family, Nebraska City, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Beuck. The Clair Sutton family, Springfield, spent Aug. 3 until 7 in the Manley Sutton home. The Clair Sutton family, Fort Calboun for the weekend. The Clair Sutton family, Darrel, for Fort Calboun for the weekend. The Clair Sutton family, Darrel, for Fort Calboun for the weekend. The Clair Sutton family, Darrel, for Colf cando frock, Sumner, and the Virgil Linds, Wausa, were Sunday supper week were the Elimer Kaepps, Wausa, were Sunday supper moves in the Ed H. Keifer home. The Andersons Host Out of lower guests in the George Anderson home last of the Bert Market home. Andersons Host Out of lower guests in the George Anderson home last of the Bert Merket home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. In the Manley Sutton home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. In the Manley Sutton home. Andersons Host Out of lower guests in the George Anderson home last of the Merket home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. In the Manley Sutton home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. In the Manley Sutton home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. In the Manley Sutton home. The Clair Sutton Family. Andersons Host Out of lower guests in the George Anderson home last of the Merket home. The Andersons Harold Read Control Pearson home. Supper Aug. 3 The Harold Pearson home. Supper Aug. 3 Supper Supper

Andersons Host
Out-of-town guests in the
George Anderson home last
week were the Elmer Kbapps,
Wahoo, the Floyd Worths, Daltop-and Cora Lowe, Wayne.
The Andersons attended the
Westerhoff reunion in Neligh
Sunday with 60 in attendance.

### From Germany

From Germany
Sgt. Carolyn Alt, Germany,
came Saturday to spend the
month of August with her
parents, the George Vollers.
Joining them Sunday were the
Carroll Addisons, Colerfidge, and
the Terry Lutts, Wayne.
They all attended the 25th
wedding anniversary of the Jim
Krichners at Hope Lutheran
Church, South Sloux City, in the
afternoon.

## Return From Vacation

Return From Vacation
The Roy Hanson family returned home Aug. 3 after a
week's vacation in the Black
Hills, Yellowstone Park-and the

Hills, Yellowstone Park-and the Tetons.

En route home they visited the Robert Hansons, Big Timber, Mont. and the Darrell Hansons, Rapid City, S.D.

The Charles Hansons, Omaha, visited Thelma Hanson in the Sauser Rest Home. Laurel, Paul Hanson, and were supper guests in the Roy Hanson home Friday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Hanson home were Lilly Ortegren, Central City, the Carroll Ortegrens, and the Roy Ortegrens of Hordville.

Visit Aug. 2
Rev. and Mrs. Russeli Wierschke, Gail and Gregg, Winger,

The Harold Pearson family, Akron. Ia., were Aug. 3 supper guests in the Roy Pearson home. Janelle and Jason stayed with their grandparents until Friday, when Roy Pearsons brought them back to Akron and spent Saturday in the Harold Pearson home.

Weekend Guests
Allan and Warren Hanson,
Alliance, spent the weekend with
the W.E. Hansons.
Joining them for Sunday
dinner-were the Laurence Backstroms and the Verdel Backstroms of Wayne, and Oscar
Johnson.

Parents Host

Mrs. Delton Johnson and children of Elkhorn spent Aug. 4 to 6 with her parents, the Max Holdor's.

Weekend Visitors
The Fred Hermann family,
West Point, were weekend
guests in the Erick Neison
home.

3 C's
The 3 C's Home Extension
Club held their -annual family
picnic the evening of Aug. 1 at
the Concord Fairgrounds with 17
in attendance

the Concord Fairgrounds with 17 in altendance.

A short business meeting was held following the supper, and it was decided to have a booth at the County Fair.

The Sept. 5 meeting will be to elect officers and will be hosted by Gladys Park.

Kais Host
The Art Tanderups and Nathan of Orchard were Sunday visitors in the Clarke Kai home.

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

## LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen

## Colorado Family Visits Weekend Visit The Brvin Bottgers were weekend guests in the Kenneth Reikovski home in Bennington.

The Jim Thomsen family of Akron. Colo., were Aug 2 supper guests in the Bill Greve home. Karl and Shannon Thomsen remained overnight. The Thomsen family and Mrs. Morris Thomsen spent the after of Aug. 3 in the Bill Greve home.

4th Birthday

The Fred Utechts were in the Sam Utchet home the evening of Aug. 3 to help Aron celebrate his 4th birthday.

Morning Guests
The John Ritzes of Luverner
Minn.. were Sunday morning
visitors in the Clarence Baker

Double Celebration
The Emil Tarnows joined rela
tives in the Roy Liermann home
for Sunday supper to observe
the first wedding anniversary of
the Liermanns and the birthday
of Mrs. Liermann.

# Weekend Stay The Jim Spirks of Nelson were weekend visitors in the Bill Hansen home.

Return From Camp Kay Hansen was a Aug. 3 overnight visitor of Kodi and Tiffany Nelson in the Albert L. Nelson home. Craig and Blaine Nelson and Tony Henschke returned Aug. 4 after attending football camp at Vermillion, S.D.

# Team Wins The St. Paul's-First Trinity Waither League softball team won over Grace, Wayne, 19 to 5, Sunday, night in Wayne.

Dinner Thursday The Jim Thomsen family of Akron, Colo., were Aug. 4 dinner guests in the Kenny Thomsen home.

Hippocrates, the outstanding physician of ancient Greece, is credited with being the first to separate medicine from superstition.

Bon Tempo
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met the evening of Aug. 2 with
Ann Meyer as hostess.
Marge Rastede and Delores
Koch won high scores, Lois
Witte will be the Aug. 18 hostess.

Concord Welfare Club

The Concord Women's Welfare
Club sponsored a brunch the
morning of Aug. 3 for the
community ladies. About 50
were present for the event held
at the Concord Fairgrounds.
Esther Rubeck will be the
September hostess and Fern
Conger will be in charge of the
program.

Bus to Omaha
Fiffeen ladies and Rev. David
Newman from Concordia Lutherran Church joined the bus load
from Allen the moming of Aug.
4 for the tour to Omaha.
Places visited were the
Immanuel Medical Center, the
Community Mental Health Clinic. the Immanuel Fontennelle
Home for the Aged, the Alcoholism Treatment Center, the
Lutheran Family and Social Services and a book store.
A total of 47 from Ponca,
Allen, Concord, Wakefield and
Hubbard made the trip.

Visit Parents
Pam Johnson, Lincoln, spent
Aug. 3 to 7 with her parents, the
Marien Johnsons.
Last weekend Brian and
Layne Johnson visited the Jim
Pearson family and Pam Johnson in Lincoln.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Fredrich, vacancy pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school and worship service.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Community Vesper Service at Concord Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Thursday: Lutheran Church-women general meeting, 2 p.m.

# Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Lindquist, pastor) Friday and Saturday: "En-iched Living" Seminar in Nor-

k. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 n.; morning worship service, : services at Fairgrounds, 8

m. Monday: White Cross meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week

## Smith, Stewart Represent Allen At Tractor Meet

Rick Smith and Rich Stewart will represent Allen Tuesday at the district Future Farmers of America Iractor driving contest held in West Point.

Smith and Stewart placed first and fifth at the Allen FFA contest, held Sunday afternoon after the annual FFA picnic.

Results of the contest in order from participants finishes: Rick

from participants finishes: Rick Smith, Kevin Kraemer, Mark Creamer, Dogu Koester, Rich Stewart and Gary Brownell.

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carrying.

## Mrs. Ed Fork **CARROLL NEWS** 585-4827 Magnusons Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson were honored recently for their wedding anniversary. Guests Aug. 3 in their home were Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson.

Kathy Schmale was honored for her 16th birthday July 21. Guests in the Darrell French home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmale, Emeson, Bill Hansen, Neligh. Peerl Hansen, Wayne, and the John Bowers Tamily. Sandra Bowers remained over-night.

In Lincoln

Mrs. Charles Whitney spent
Aug. 1-4 in Lincoln where she
attended 2 School of Missions at
Westeyan University.

Mrs. Whitney accompanied
Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside. The women were representatives of the United Methodis
Churches in Carroll and Winside.

Miss Fork is 3
Jennifer Fork observed her third birthday Saturday when coffee guests in the Lonnie Fork home were Linda Fork. South Sloux City, Barb and Randy Ritze, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork.

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

# United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible study at Congregational Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

# a.m., worship, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koles, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck. Gering, came Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Ethel Koles. The guests telf Saturday for Seathle where they will visit the Gary Becks and the Jerry Schmeckpepers. They will return to the home of Mrs. Koles following their frip West. Linda Fork, South Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Edward Fork home. Gladys Fork, Sloux City, was a Saturday overnight guest in the Edward Fork and Gladys left Sunday morning by bus to attend the interna-

tional biennial convention of the Lutheran Womens Missionary Society, being held at Laramle, Wyo, this week.

The Darrell French family attended the Mitchell family reunion July 24 at Smithland, Is.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris spent the July 30 weekend in the Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Morris spent the July 30 weekend in the Dale Curtright home, Kearney. Morrises went to York where they visited Mrs. Lydia Garver. Mrs. Garver is the wife of a former pastor of the Segroff United Methodist Church. Linda Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock-man, moved to Wynot Saturday where she will teach junior high English. beginning Aug. 22.

English, beginning Aug. 22.

Overnight Guests
Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and
Sue, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Owens. Laurule and
Loren, Omaha. were overnight
guests Saturday in the Owen
Owens home, Carroll.
Supper guests in the Owen
home Friday were Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Jones, Phoenix. Ariz.,
Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Hayes,
Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons, Bruce and LeAnn, Torrington, Wyo., John Owens,
Bonnie Lou and Judy, Wayne,
and George Owens, Norfolk.
Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs.
Gurdon Hayes are sisters of
Owen Owens.

## Hospital Notes

### WAYNE

ADMITTED: Mary Alice Haas, Wayne; Mrs. Dean Metz, Wayne; Ethel Miller; Wayne; Hazel Lueschen, Pilger; Kath-leen Conway, Wayne; Eva Sala, Wayne; Jean Hansen, Wagne; Brian Moore, Wayne; Jennifer Moore, Wayne; Brad Moore, Wayne

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"DISMISSED; Mcs. Ren Fink
and Baby girl, Wayne; Dick
Chambers, Wayne; Dale
Grimm; Wayner Mrs. Dean
Metz and baby boy, Wayne;
Betty Miner, Wakefield; Herman Brockman, Wayne;
"Mayne," Wayne;
"Mayne," Wayne;

### WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Clarista Sherwood, Ponca: Anna Obermeyer,
Wakefield; Vincent Kneifl, Ponca; Bryan Johnson, Wakefield;
Walter Arends, Ponca; Kathryn
Billheimer, Laurel; Walter Andrews, Allen; Mary Lindahl,
Allen; Bonnie Hinltz, Wayne;
cean Sievers, Wayne; Clifford
Munson, Wakefield; Chad Hawkins, Wayne; Ruth Anderson,
Ponca: William Gutzman,
Emerson; Mary Kuchta, Laurel;
Phillip Ring, Wakefield,
DISMISSED: Leon Matson,

Allen: Emel Ekberg, Wakefield; Wendi Karman, Dixon; John Fischerr, Wakefield; Kathryn Billheimer, Laurel; Dean Sie-vers, Wayne; Walter Andrews, Allen: Mary Lindahl, Allen; Anna Obermeyer, Wakefield; Walter Arends, Ponca; William Gutzman, Emerson; Kathryn Billheimer and baby boy, Laurel.

## 7 Area Youths To Show Projects At State Fair

Seveh area youngsters have been selected to show their nome economics displays at the Nebraska State Fair.
Those selected for the fair were Tom Fleer. Cindy Bull, Scott Mohlfeld, Turena Walde, Shrirley Kleensang. Linda Anderson and Gwen Victor.

Ribbon awards for all displays entered at the Wayne County

Fair:

Picture Display: purple — Tom
Fleer, Gwen Victor, Lori Prenger,
blue — Kevin Claussen, Scoff Mol
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Mark Claussen, Rebecca Ostendori,
Picture Story Series: purple —
Cindy Bull, Debi Penn; blue — Hay
Lory Greve, Brent Heydon, Lori Schrant, Scott Mohlfeld,
Jungle Stage Rockets: funder Is
inches) blue — Clark Mohlfeld,

Blaine Johs, Rodney Porter: red — Jeff Keidel.
Single stage, rockets: (over 15 inches) blue — Blaine Johs, Clark Mohtledi; red — Lance Corbit.
Muttl-State Rockets: purple
Scott Mohtledi; blue — Blaine Johs, Miscellaneous: purple — Gwen Victor; blue — Mark Schwechelm (2); red — Lori Schrant, Teresa Brudigan.

rudigan. Bag of Tricks: blue — Mayvonne

family Tree: purple — Judy emme, Gwen Victor; blue — Leslie

Leather Craft: purple — Turena waide, Paul Walde, Cynthia Walde. Wood Other than Furniture: irple — Shirley Kleensang; blue — od Porter, Julie Fleming, Cheryl

Hagemann.

Wasving: blue — Rod Porter.

Nature Projects: blue — Julie
Fleming: red — Marcia Rethwisch.

Corn Shucks: purple — Turena
Nalde, Cynthia Walde; blue —

Shirley Kleensang.

Rocks: red — Shelli Schroeder:

—Miscellanaous: red — Steven

—Sthwisch.

- Miscellanaous: red - Steven Rethwisch.
Do Your Thing Exhibits: purple Linda Anderson, Gwen Victor, Cyrithia Walde, Cheryl Hagemann: blue - Mike Anderson, Alan Foote, Charles Charl

Claussen.

Applique: purple — Susan Hirt,
Teresa Brudigan; blue — Joan
Brudigan, Pamela Svoboda, Lori
Anderson; red — Karen Reeg, Leah
Jersen, Kay Meierhenry, Kandy

Anderson, red — Karen Reeg, Lean Jerfsen, Kay Meichnenry, Kandy Kinney
Finger Painting: blue — Jill Claussen, Terri Nuemberger, Susan McQuistan, Kusself Puis, purple — Teresa Brudigan, Susan Hirt; blue — Leah Jensen, Jill Claussen, Terri Nuemberger, Susan McQuistan; red — Kay Meierhenry, Paul Davids, Russell Puis, Kandy Kinney.

## **Dunklau Has Top Heifer**

Randy Dunklau had the top gaining market heifer in the 4-H beef rate of gain competition at the Wayne County Fair. His heifer gained 3.25 pounds a day. Top gaining steer was owned by Craig-Nelson, a 4.08 pounds a day.

Guinbere resurts of the rate or Complete resurts of the rate of the competition were:

Meifers: purple — Randy Dunk-lau Blance Nelson. Brian Bowers. Paul Roberts. Mike Heinemann, Curt Janke. Cent Roberts. Lynette Hansen: Bluer June Hansen. Barry Bowers, Roit Roberts. Lynette Hansen: Bluers. Kurt Willers. Trisha Willers. Les Thomsen: Rick Bowers. Roit Roberts. Mike Heinemann, Curt Janke. Cent Roberts. Lynette Hansen: Bluers. Kurt Willers. Brian Bowers. Paul Roberts. Mike Heinemann, Curt Janke. Les Thomsen. Rick Bowers. Keith Roberts. Trisha Willers. Kurt Willers. Brian Bowers. Bruce Wichman. Penny Roberts. Bruce Wichman. Penny Roberts. Bruce. Wichman. Penny Roberts. Kim Lago. Barb Wichman, Brian Wichman, Kent Roberts, Mike

day.
Les Thomsen had the top
gaining registered breeding heifer at 1.6 pounds a day, and the
top gaining commercial class
heiler at 1.97 pounds.
Complete results of the rate of
gain beef competition were:

Greve. Registerd Heifers: blue — Les Thompsen, Anne Liska; red — Anne Liska, Seb Liska, Keifi Roberts. Commerical (Class 265): gurple — Les Thomsen, Rhonda Wilson; blue — Rila Wilson, Steve Pospishil, Jeff Baier; red — Angie Schulz. Commercial (Class 266): blue — Kay Meierhenry.

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Churchwomen Sponsor Omaha Trip

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Family Potluck
The Allen Pee Wees basebalt
leam held a family potluck
picnic Friday evening at the
Allen park. Team manager
Dave Dunn was presented a
billfold in appreciation for his
service.

service.

The team will travel to Omaha
Aug. 21 to attend the Omaha
Royals-Oklahoma City baseball
game.

Take Trail Ride
Thirty members of the Golden
Spur Saddle Club met for a
three-hour trail ride Sunday at
Maskell, hosted by Fritz Krae-

mer.

Bob Burcham led the ride, with a pofluck lunch following.

Moves to Allen
Eugene Lauritsen, who will be
teaching in the agriculture department this fall at Alien High
School, has moved into an apartment in the Rowena Ellis home.
Lauritsen is a 1977 graduate of
the University of Nebraska.

Youths Camping
Several young people from the
Allen and Dixon Methodist
Churches are spending this week
at Camp Fontanelle near Fre-

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Hospitalized
The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called to take Law-rence Quinn of Waterbury to a Sioux City hospital Sunday afternoon

Rusty and Curt Sweet, Ser-geant Bluff, spent the past week with their grandparents, the Harodl Kjers of Allen.

with their grandparents, the Harodl Kjers of Allen. The Etidon Sweets, Sergeant Bluff, were Sunday dinner guests in the Harodl Kjers home. The Herb Wagenknechts, Humboldt, were Monday guests of the Merle Von Mindens. The Ralph Noes, Melba, Idaho, were Sunday dinner guests in the Noe-Shorth home. Afternoon visitors were the Rev. and Mirs. Milan Lambertson, Elbing, Kan., Maj. Paul Noe of Germany, the F.M. Muellers and daughter and friend of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Henry Mueller, Sandra Mueller and Verdel Noe of Grand Island.

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## 35 Enrolled in Bible School

school classes, held Aug. 1-5 at the United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Churches.

Theme during the week was bod's Message Received and

"God"s Message Received and Understood."

A closing program was held Friday evening at the United Methodist Church and included skifs, verses, songs and finger plays. Lunch was served afterward by members of United Methodist Women.

Teacher's during the week were Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Mickey Topp, Mrs. Duane Field, Mrs. Lee Gable, Mrs. Warren Hollgrew and Mrs. Clarence Pfeitfer, assisted by Alene George. Michelle Brockmoller and Loris-Jensen. Superintendents were Mrs. John Gallop and Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Lee Gable from the United Methodist Church.

ddist Church.

If has been announced that there will be no Sunday school classes at the United Methodist Church, during the month of

11 For Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met at
the city auditorium Thursday
evening with 11 present to play
cards. On the coffee committee
were Fred Witter and Otto
Herrmann.
A cheer card was signed for
Edgar Marotz, a patient in the
Lutheran Community Hospital
in Norfolk.

Guest at Club

Mrs. Dora Ritze was a guest when the GT Pinochle Cub met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fed Wittler. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

The Aug. 19 meetics the Gotter.

The Aug. 19 meeting will be in the Gotthilf Jaeger home.

Birthday Picnic
Picnic dinner guests in the Ivan Diedrichsen home Sunday for the birthdays of Ivan and Rodney Diedrichsen, Mrs. Don Gudenkauf and Mark. Rod Schwanke, were the Don Gudenkaufs and Mark. and the Roger Tacys, of Osmond. the Rod Schwanke Alarold Korns, the Melvin Korns and Jodene, and Adolph Korns, all of Wayne, the Lyle Weaks family, Malvern, Ia., the Harold Gathje family, Laurel, Tony Sovereign, Omaha, and Mrs. Ed Thies and family.

Attend Reunion
The annual Sydow family reunion was held Sunday in Stanton. Attending from the Winside are were the John Asmuses, Les Allemanns and Brian, and Mrs. Billie Brudigan and daughters.
Other relatives came from Caifornia, Sedalia and Lincoln, Mo.: Owossa, Mich.; Lakewood, Colo.; Rushville, S.D.; Arapahoe, Lincoln, Norfolk, Beemer, Stanton and Fremont.

Attends School

Arts William Holtgrew attended a Methodist School of Missions, last week at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, She received a scholarship from the Northeast District.

Ars. Holtgrew, who was accompanied by Mrs Charles Whitney of Carroll, is a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside. Ars. Whitney belongs to Carroll's United Methodist Church of Church in Winside. Ars. Whitney belongs to Carroll's United Methodist Church.

No Sunday School
United Methodist Church in
Winside will not hold Sunday
school classes during August.
Sunday school will resume Sept.
11 at 10 a.m.

It at 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid Meeting
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Aug. 3 at the church for their annual guest day. Twenty-six members and 27 guests attended.
Committees were Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp. Mrs. Al Carlson, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg. Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Mrs Werner Janke and Mrs. Karl Frederick, kitchen; and Mrs. Gerald Gottherg, Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, entertainment.

ment.
President Mrs. Russell Hoffman called the meeting to order. Vice president Mrs. Herb Jaeger

man called the meeting to order. Vice president Mrs. Herb Jaeger had devotions.

Mrs. Hoffman welcomed the guests, who attended from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord: Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Reports were given by secretary Mrs. Gry Kant and treasurer Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Richard Miller. Mrs. Dean Janke reported on the food stand at the Old Settlers celebration. It was announced that snack bar workers are Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, Aug. 12; Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Aug.

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16; Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Louie Willers, Sept. 9; and Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. N.L. Dit-man, Sept. 20. Entertainment included musi-

man, Sept. 20.
Entertainment included musical selections by Darci, Dawn and Darla Janke, and a pencil game conducted by Mrs. Cyril Hensen. Mrs. Ed Fork of Carroll spoke about the natinal LWML convention in Laramie, Wou, which is being held this week. Mrs. Gottberg led grace and a salad bar luncheon was-scarged. Next meeting of the Lailes Aid will be Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. with hostesses Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger. Women with birthdays in July, August and September will be honored.

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., inday school.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday: No Sunday school, Bible classes or worship ser-vices. Wednesday: Sunday school

Wednesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

Social Calendar Friday, Aug. 12: PNG, Minnie

Andersen.
Monday, Aug. 15: Faithful
Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, Masonic Hall.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Friendly
Wednesday Club, Mrs. Ivan
Diedrichsen.

Diedrichsen.

Guests last Wednesday evening in the Minnie Anderson home were the Warren Holtgrews, Patri and Deila, and the Kent Jacksons, Winside, Sadie Anderson, Minneapolis, and the Dwight Plinons, McLean, Va.
The John Ledgers, Patricia and Richard, Houston, Tex., are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Apking. The Kent Jacksons and Soott Jackson spent the weekend in the Robert Jackson home, Omaha. The Charles Jacksons were Saturday evening guests in the Robert Jackson home and attended the Ak-Sar-Ben show.

The William Iversens and Jason, Wahoo, were weekend guests in the Lester Grubbs home. Raymond Iversen. Hacienda Heights, Calif., arrived

william Cooper family, Lincoln, Kay Lynn Hansen, Carroll, and Mrs. Thorvaid Jacobsen joined the Larry Redel family for a picnic at Wagner's Lake near Columbus on Sunday.

Lyle Soden, Pomona, Calif., and the Harold Thompsons, Lincoln, were overnight guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylle. Joining them for the evening on Sunday were the Bruce Wylle family, the Chester Wylles and Mrs. J.G. Sweigard.

Guests in the home of Mrs.

Sweigard.
Guests in the home of Mrs.
Charlotte Wylie Monday morning were Mrs. Clarence Kayalage, Simi, Calif., the Darrell
Bairds and daughter, Citrus
Heights, Calif., and Gene Baird,

The John Ritzes, Luverne, linn., were visitors Sunday Iternoon in the home of Mrs.

atternoon in the house of the Dora Ritze.
The Lowell Bakers and Lori, Kingsley, Ia., spent Friday in the Chester Wylie home.
The Edward Oswalds, Doug

and Dan, were among relatives for a picnic supper Sunday, in the Paul Oswald home, Madison, to visit the Ardell Oswalds of Naples, Fla.



COUNTY COURT:

Aug. 8 — Harlan G. Perske, 37, Stanton, speeding; paid \$21 tine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 8 — Keith R. Lykke, 20, Wayne, stop sign violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 8 — Randall J. Gattle, 24, Wayne, driving left of center; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 8 — Randy W. Kahl, 21, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 8 — Gaylin D. Woodward, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 9 — Jeffrey L. Griess, 21, Hartington, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 9 — Charles R. Bowman, 40, South Sloux City, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 9 — Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, parking violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 9 — Patricia A. Bryant, 51 Tekamah, speeding; paid \$17 fire and \$8 costs.

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Aug. 9 — Jack E. Kahlo, 33, Stanton, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

Stanton, Speared \$8 costs.

## ARRIAGE LICENSE: Aug. 8 — Martin P. Schmitt,

Mang. 8 — Martin P. Schmitt, 29 and Rebecca J. Wichman, 21, both of Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Alg. 5 — Henry E. Ley etal. to
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and Bruster addition to Wayne;
documentary stamps exempt,
Aug. 8 Norfolk Mobile
Homes Inc. 160 David K. and Gall
A. Cheyney, What Iots 1 and 2,
block 8, original Naskins; paid
\$39.00 in documentary stamps.

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

## DIXON NEWS /

The Lawrence Foxes returned family, Spirit Lake, Doug Kar-Friday after spending a week in nes, Melvin, Ia., the Bill Reiths, the Black Hills and in the homes and the Vaughn Bensons and of Mrs. Irvin Doctor in Bismarck, N.D., and Forest Seizer in Wyndmere, N.D.

Family Reunion

Mrs. Bob Dempster, Dixon, irs. Elmer Hattig and the Steve niths, Laurel, spent the last eek on a trail ride in the Black ills.

ills.

The Dempster children visited uring the week in the Elmer attig, Wilmer Herfel, Harold eorge and Sylvester Kneifl

Chuch picnic
A large crowd attended the
Dixon St. Anne's and United
Methodist Church picnic the
evening of Aug. 4 at the Concord
Fairgrounds. Softball was enjoyed later in the evening.

Supper Guests
The Larry Haselfines, Modd, Ore., and the Maur Gustafsons, Emerson, were A 2 supper guests in the Sterl Borg home.

Five-County Fair
The Ralph Noes, Meiba, Idaho, and the Offiver Noes attended the Five-County 4-H Fair in Fremont Aug. 3 and were supper guests in the Kenneth Hamm home.

German Visitor
Paul Noe, Permasean. Germany, spent Aug. 4 to 7 in the
Lestle Noe home.
Friday evening guests were
the Garold Jewells, Brian and
Marcy Graham, the Oliver
Noes, the Ralph Noes. Ron
Peterson and Dan Galiis.

## Gavin's Point

Gavin's Point
The Garold Jewells, Troy
Jewell, and Brian and Marcy
Graham spent Aug. 1 through 3
at Gavin's Point.
Sunday the Jewells took Brian
and Marcy to their home in
Omaha.

Mrs. Carlson Hosts
Mrs. Bill Green and Mandy,
Mrs. Bill Green and Mandy,
for a visit in the home of Mrs
Gust Carlson.
Mr. Green and George came
Saturday to spend the week.

Oregon Guests
The John Lees, Portland, Ore., spent Friday through Monday in the Dea Karnes home.
Sunday afternoon luncheon guests were the Keith Karnes

## Date Set For Hearing Aid Service Center

Wayne — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Professional Building, 112 W. 2nd, Wayne, during a free Service Center, open to all hearing aid wearers. The test will be given on Friday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon by John F. Collins, Beftone Hearing Aid Specialist.

Anyone who has frouble hearing is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to find out if a finy, modern hearing aid can help. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

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Others present were Robin Gade, the Howard Paulsons and Dwight of Laurel, the Doug Tutt-les and Tami of Lincoln and the Pat Silvey family of Omaha.

Two Families Visit Black Hills

The Earl Eckerts and Anita and the Dave Abts, Angela an Eric attended the Leonard family reunion Sunday in Wake-

Anita Eckert, Kearney, spending the next three with her family here.

## Ponca Picnio

Ponca Picnic
The Frederick Muellers and
Pamela, Fullerlon, Calif... Vonnie Miersma, Redlands, KulMueller, Verdel Noe and Sandy
Mueller, Grand Island, Paul
Noe, Permasean, Germany, and
the Lestie Nões enjoyed a picnic
dinner at the Ponca State Park
Sunday and were visitors later
in the Noe and Shortt homes in
Allen.

## Visit Texas

The Marvin Hartman family and Mrs. Jens Kvols spent the last week visiting Margaret Lisle, McKinney, Texas, the Jack Gambilbs, Rockwall, the Larry Williams and Dave Handy homes in Dallas, the Brad Jen-sen home, Richardson, and the Everett Listes in Celina. They all returned home Satur-

Swedish Brunch
Joyce Swansen and Sandy
Johnson, Omaha, were weekehd
guests in the Harold George
home.

The Leslie Noes and Paul Noe of Germany joined them Saturday morning for a Swedish brunch.

Sunday Guests
Sunday morning brunch
guests in the Kenny Tuttle home
were the Robert Paulsons, Cedar Bluffs, the Roland Walkenhursts, Yutan, and the Loren
Paulson family, Sioux Falls.

Visit Prescotts
The Duane Prescotts, Stromsburg, were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Allen Prescott home.
Brad returned home with them after a visit here and with Sharon Prescott in Omaha.

Change of Date
The Friendship WCTU will
meet Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. instead of
Aug. 16 at the Dixon United
Methodist Church because of the
Dixon County Fair.

### Hostess is Honored

Hostess is Honored
Aug. 2 dinner guests in the
John Thomsen home in honor of
the hostess' birthday were Anna
Browner. Fairfield, Ia., Mrs.
Harold Hageman, Hadar. and
Ms. Carl Lambrecht, Morfolk.
Evening quests were the
Freddie Mattesse, Lois Ebel,
South Sioux City. Netlie Johnson. the Loren Johnsons, the
Lowell Johnsons and Todd and
Andy.

Oregon Family
The John Ankenys and daugh
ters, Salem, Ore, were Friday
evening supper guests in the
Wally Bull home.
Saturday evening they, and
the Russell Ankenys were supper guests in the Louis Abts
home.
The John Ankenys left for
their home in Oregon Tuesday.

Southern Visit
The Larry Malcoms returned
Sunday evening after spending
the past week in the Ozarks and
other places of interest in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennes-

## Smith Reunion

Mrs. Alvin Anderson and the Ernest Siefkens, Wayne, spent Saturday through Monday in Manchester, Ia., attending the Smith reunion.

Dinner Tuesday

Aug. 2 dinner guests in the
Freddie Mattes home were the
Chris Rubenks, St. Cloud, Minn.,
Lois Ebel, South Sioux City,
Vern Nobbe, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Irma and Lance Barting, Jackson.

The Mattes were Friday supper guests in the Allen Bauman
home, Newcastle.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship
15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15

## Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, paster) Sunday: Morning worship. 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Dick Chambers home. Mrs. Robert Freeman and Jason. Omaha, spent the oas week in the Norman Jensen home. Mr. Freeman came for them Saturday.

The Kenneth Kardells and David spent Aug. 2 Hrough 4 at Adventure Land in Des Moines. Laura Hansen spent Aug. 4

Adventure Land in Des Moines.
Laura Hansen spent Aug. 4
through 6 with Sheryl Hansen in
Rock Rapids, Ia.
The James Giles family,
Liberty, Mo.. spent Aug. 3 and 4
in the Mike Kneith home.
The Ted Johnsons were Saturday evening guests in the Clarence Olson home in observance
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The Fred Manns, Concord, and Scott Mann. Whittler, Calif., were supper guests Friday In the Andrew Mann home. The Andrew Manns were supper guests Saturday—in the Roger Thompson home, Newman Grove.

Tracy and Travis Redu, Colubnay, spent-Friday to Sunday with their great grand-mother. Mrs. Thoryald Jacobsen.
The Alvin Robertses, Clinton,

sen.
The Alvin-Robertses, Clinton, la., are spending some time with relatives in the Winside and Randolph areas.
Harold Capps and Forrest Capps, Lakewood, Colo, are spending a week with their grandparents, the John Assesses

muses.
The Warren Jacobsens and Robbie, the Randy Jacobsen fmaily, Mrs. Roy Davis, the William Copper family, Lincoln, Kay Lynn Hansen, Carroll, and







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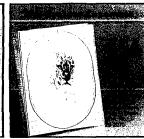














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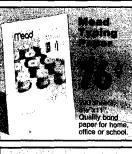


































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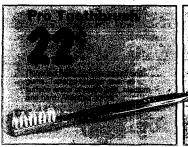


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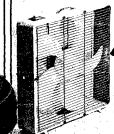


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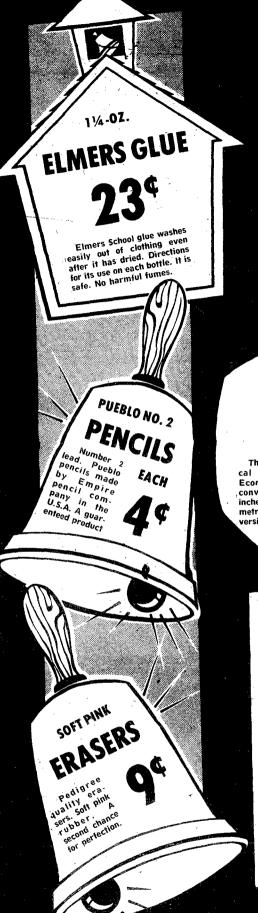
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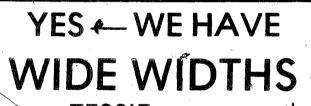
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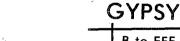
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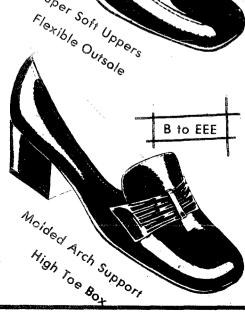
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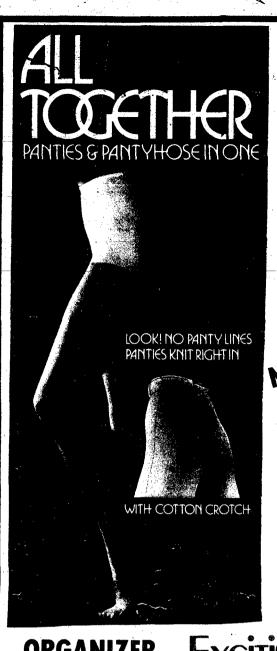
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