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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978 ONE-HUNDRED THIRD YEAR NUMBER FIVE

July Proves Great Month

For Weather in the Area

o vehicle accident on a County road Saturday

night. The latest victim is Larry Jepsen, 22, Emerson, who died Tuesday night at St. Luke's Medicat Center, Sioux City, Ia.,

Wayne Site

Of Meeting

Wayne is a site for one of eight information meetings to be held statewide by members of the Nebraska Highway commis-sion, personnel from the De-partment of Roads and repre-sentatives of the Legislature's Transportation Advisory com-mittee.

Transportation Advisory com-mittee. The meeting will be held Sept. . 27. The time and place will be announced at a later time. Purposes of the meeting are twofold, according to the repre-sentatives of the State Depart. ment of Roads. Information will be presented and public Input received on the department's proposed highway construction program for fiscal and interested citizens will have the opportunity to air their views and express their ophions on county road and city street requirements to the Legislative committee.

Makes Up for June

Otte Has Low

Building Bid Otte Construction Company, Wayne, is the apparent low bidder for the track storage facility for the Wayne-Carroll

The month of July proved a corded on July 4 when the mer-God send as far as weather was cury bubbled over to the 103 concerned in the Wayneland degree mark. And it was a red-white and precipitation which was about blue July as the top temperature in the Wayneland area was re-month. schools

facility for the Wayne-Carroll public schools. The base bid price for the 40 x 60 storage building, which will have hot water and plumbing but no heat, was \$53,422 with \$4,644 for an additional 1,000 square teet plus \$432 for the plumbing and hot water. Two other companies bid on the project Monday, which started off as a minor project, ending up as 5 millor under faking after the State Depart-ing store 5 the Depart-ing store 5 the Depart-ing store 5 the Depart-ing store 1 he facility had to be drawn by a licensed architectu-ral engineering firm.

Allen School

Opening Aug. 28

Officials at Allen Consolidated School have announced that classes there will begin Monday, Aug. 28, with an all-day session. Lunch will be served. Students will pay the same price as last year for hot lunches. Cost is 55 cents per meal for youngsters in kinder-garten through sixth grade, and 60 cents for seventh through 12th grade students.

grade students. Teachers are attending work-shops today (Thursday) and Fri-

day. Girls volleyball at Allen will See AtLEN, page 12

On the Inside \star Reeg Wins Aggin \star Mary Miller Elected *Auxiliary Buys

Equipment

where he was transferred her husband, Larry. following the accident. Funeral services for Greve Pronounced dead at a Pender were held Tuesday at St. John's hospital immediately following Lutheran Church, Wakefleid, the accident were Dean D. Greve. J. Wakefleid, the driver of a pickup truck and Pamela J. Jepsen, 19. Emerson, a passen-rural Wakefleid. ger in the car being driven by Funeral services for Larry

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The accident, which happened in an intersection on a county road one mile east of the func-tion of Highways 36 and 16, occurred about 11:40 pm. Satur-day, according to State Highway Patrol troopers who investigated the accident.

Wayne county road when it was struck broadside by the pickup being driven by Grave. The Greve vehicle was northbound, according to the officers. The intersection is not pro-tected by stop signs and apparently the two drivers did not see each other until it was too late. Wayne County Sheriff Don (Butch) Weible, who was at the scene said there was a

noi see each other until it was too late. Wayne County Sheriff Den (Butch) Weible, who was at the scene, said there was evi-dence of skid marks indicating the drivers tried to stop. He said, however, because of the skid marks were somewhat staffic following the accident, the skid marks were somewhat obscured. The impact of the collision forced the pickup into a REA utility pole which was snapped, cutting off power to many rural residences in the area. A REA following the accident into some south sheriff's folice investigated a two-car fond in the state of the collision of RC in the state of the south work of RR I, Wayne. Officers said the accident involved vertices being driven by obert E. Reinhardt, RR I, wayne, and Avin O. Monifeld, ato of RR I, Wayne. Officers said both vehicles who Reinhardt appearently due of the Ability which and him he rear end of which the was following. Reinhardt old officers that her mark of the collision cased the Reinhardt vehicle which and vehicle. The guard rail which was camaged. Damage to each of the oping and rails which was camaged. At the Dixon

However, because of a very dry month of June, the cumula-tive precipitation for the period April through July was spercent to 20 percent below normal in Northeastern Nebraska. The Wayneland area was typi-cal of the stale as precipitation during July was erratic. Some areas were drenched while nearby counties went bone-dry. The Wayneland area also had its share of some violent weather; espacially in the northern sector. High winds, accompanied some of the storms which skirted, Wayne County, proper and laid havor to its See JULY, page 12

Art Workshops

For Teachers

Elementary art teachers in the Wayne-Carroll school system will attend four workshops to be presented during the first semester of the 1978-79 school year. Ted Blenderman, Wayne State spilepe, will conduct the work-See ART, page 12

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 It's Summer Again

NRD Subcommittee Rejects Wayne Bid

It looks like Wayne is out of the running as a location the offices of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources

It looks like Wayne is out of the running as a location for the offices of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. A subcommittee Monday voted to recommend that the full board keep its headquarters located in Nortalk, according-40, Ken Berney, district assistent manager. At its meeting last month in Pilger, directors heard an offer from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, invitting the district offlice to relocate in Wayne. The headquarters reportedly is to be moved from its present location in Nortolk which was the reason for the bid by the Wayne Chamber. Berney said "one or two possibilities were considered in Wayne, but they couldn't match what we're getting right here.

here." The board had investigated the possibility of building, but the bids were too high and were rejected. Wayne Chancher officials quoted a much lower price to the district board to build a headquarters in Wayne. The full board will consider the proposal at its meeting tonight (Thursday) to be held at 8 p.m. at the Holidey Inn tonight (Thursday) to be held at 8 p.m. at the Holidey Inn

Norfolk

in Nortak. The directors will also wrestle with trimming stops, our from its first budget proposal because of the 30 percent property laidsing rolhack in district counties. One of their counterations made Monday was to eliminate \$25,000 hind was set aside for the Willow Creek project sinking fund next year.



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Top Winners

County Fair SHOWING HER Grand Champion 4-H beel (top) is Susan Erwin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gary Erwin, Her-Crassbred steer was judged the top of the division at the Dixon County Fair Tuesday. Susan is a member of the Future Feeders 4H Club. She will be a senior in Allen high school Her sister, Lisa, also exhibiting a Crass-bred, wan Reserve Grand Champion. Cheryl Koch (right was crowned Northeast Ne-the fair. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Koch. Can cord. She spent most of her time at the Dixon County Fair in blue prize-winning livestock. She changed to an evening gown Tuesday night to be crowned Lincoln. She is affiliated with the Wranglers 4H Club and the Do-Bees 4H Club.

Ponca Man

Joins Ranks

A Ponca businessman has

joined the ranks of more than 300 Ambassadors for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in Nebraska and Western Iowa who are spokes men for Ak-Sar-Ben in their

men for Ak Sar-Ben in their communities. Phil F. Knerl of O.N. Knerl and Sons Ford Agency, will be working with Gov. Edward F. Owen, president of Paxton and Vierling Steel Company and his Councilor, James A. Sunder land, chairman of the board and president of Sunderland Com-pany, in District & Knerl also will be working with Al Cramer, publisher of the Wayne Herald Newspapers, district ambassador

Dixon Schools

See DIXON, page 12

To Open Aug. 28

Classes at the Dixon Public School will begin at 9 a.m.-Monday, Aug. 28, and will dis-



The News in Brief Coffee at The Cupboard

A Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held Friday moming at The Cupboard, a new business located at 307 Pearl Street. Chamber members are invited to the coffee which will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

Representative Here

George Reeg of the Norfolk social security office will be in Wayne Tuesday, Aug. 29. at the Senior Citizen Center from 9 am. to 12 noon. Reed stated a person who received disability benefits for 24 continuous months becames eligible for Medicare in his 25th month of disability.

Siren Tests Friday

The monthly testing of the Civil Defense sirens in Wayne will be held Friday at) p.m., according to Vern Fairchild, assistant Civil Defense director. Sirens, will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each siren test. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 12

Wayne State College To Begin August 29

School will begin at 9 a.m.-Monday, Aug. 28, and will dis-miss at 11, Students will begin their first full day of classes on Tues-day, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hot lunches will be served at Fall class registration for Wayne State College students who have not registered in ad-

vance will be Monday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Residence halls open. Sunday, Aug. 27, at noon and regular on-campus classes begin Tuesday, Aug. 29, WSC registrar Virginia Wright advises. students not already enrolled to stop in the Keypunch Room of the Hahn Administra-tion building for a registration packet.

A registration packet. After filling out the enclosed cards, students are to proceed to the third floor to confer with their advisers. Class cards from various departments should then be collected and returned to the Computer Center.

Various separations and the constraints of the Computer Center. Tuition for Nebraska residents is \$1.00, per credit hour and \$30,00 for Nebraska residents is statut on noresidents. Fees are assessed according to the number of hours the student is enrolled. Tuition and fees will be enayable Sept 12, 13 and 14, after class changes have been made, Student staking evening class-es only can register from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the dele of the first class. meeting. Exempts class See WAYNE STATE, page 12

The subcommended program faculty member or administra-showing dates for the whole on a voluntary basis. The subcommittee will be established at the organizational meeting. The newly named, committee members were nominated by a system of its own choosing, but subcommitree on Sensitive the school can be of help to issues and confirmed by the parents who desire the help. To accertain the needs of the community as seen by the Board of Educations. The subcommittee members were nominated by subcommittee on Sensitive the school can be of help to issues and confirmed by the parents who desire the help. School, a questionnaire was sent testiske program be developed to all Middle School and faught at the Middle School

regard to sensitive issues. The subcommittee drew these generalizations from the answere lével. The subcommittee pointed out the recommended program should have input from parents

generalizations from the answers: Perents expressed positive feelings about the education their children are receiving at Middle School. Parents feel the most sensitive issues are the shared responsi-bility of home and school. At least half of the parents felt some uncertainty about how to exproach sensitive issues and would like some assistance. They listed tin ordery films, parent session on aspects of antity-tile such as sett-worth and family rules and systems:

parent sessions on general lopics of Part 1 of the question-naire, pamphiets, books. As a whole, parents felt fifth grade is the preferred time to start instruction on most sensi-tive issues although some parents remerked that such topics as nutrithon should, begin in kindergarten and other topics should receive treatment as of

in kindergarten and other topics should receive treatment as of the maturity of the children involved. Parents listed health, home economics science and hysical-education (in sthat order) as curriculum areas best suited to include imaterial on sensitive

Students indicated in their questionnaires they were most concerned about how to become more sure about hitemselves so they don't as y "yes" when they want to say "hos" when they good about themselves and deal with their emotions, effects of alcohol, drugs, information about VD and more open communication with parents and triends.

Winnerstand The subcommittee said in view of the responses, it does not only recommend an advisory committee but also teachers who do not feel comfortable teaching about sensitive Hsues-might consider as alternatives

skting appropriate professionials in the health field to present the material Bio recommended was parent sessions to begin no laiter than January, using the question-naire's responses as a guide for topics. Elementary and senior high parents cold be invited to attend sessions when topics are appropriated to their age child. Members of the Comittee on Sensitive Issues are Chuck Barse, Bill Heas, Louise Janette Giese, Bill Heas, Louise Janette Giese, Bill Heas, Louis, Evelyn McDermett, Holly Weltigt, He. Ry, Tom Men-denholl and Dr. Willis Wiseman

AN OX.DRAWN one-bottom plow is exhibited by Pat Gross. The relic of the past was dredged up by a crew digging-a basement on a site at the Tara Ridge Addition to Wayne. The plow and fencing material were uncovered some eight feet down. Gross said investigation has pointed to the site as being a former area upon which farm build-ings belonging to John T. Bressler were located in 1919-20. Gross plans to give the plow to the Wayne County Historical Society.

Reminder of the Past

Aug. 31 at Wayne High School

Organizational Meeting for Committee on Sensitive Issues Set

recommendations to the com-mittee as a whole on films, books etc. If asked to do so by a faculty member or administra-tion staff — three members. Meeting dates for the whole and subcommittees will be established at the organizational meeting. An organizational meeting for le Committee on Sensitive sues will be held Aug. 31 at 8 m. in the Wayne High School

A permanent chairman, associate chairman and recorder will be elected. Members will draw for terms of. 1, 2 or 3

years. , Volunteers will be asked for subcommittees: K-12 school curriculum with emphasis on Middle School planning this year — four mem-

Bers. Parent Session Planning com-mittee - four members Review committee to make



Susan Schlinz-Kenton Lindsay **Choose August Wedding Date**

Susan Kay Schlinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schlinz of Cleghorn, I.a., and Kenton Lee Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay Jr. of Wayne, ware united in marriage Aug.

were united in marriage Aug. 11. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officated at the 7:30 p.m., double ring ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Manua

ring ceremony at the first United Methodist Church in Weyne. Roger Wilcox and Pam Radueshuel of Cleghorn, Ia. Weyne Wedding Song, "A Time For Us." "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Conie Webber of Wayne. The bride, given in marriage by her pacents, word a long. white sheer organia dress by her pacents, word a long. white sheer organia dress horize and skirt. The full Roden, Ann neckline, cose states, test into a chapel-length train, with two wide rubes. Her fingerlip vell of outlied cap of lace and peak antite carried a no gover withe rubes. Her fingerlip vell of outlied cap of lace and peak antite carried a no gover of white princess rosen, blue and baby's breath. The bride's honor attendant was Leanne Mueller of Orchard. The sheat's word stited lend

and Karen Schlinz, both of Cleg-horn, and Diane Lindsay of

Hosts Greeting

Museum Guests Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arm-strong, Winnle Thompson and Lucite Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boecken-hauer and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse will greet visitors to the museum Stunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.



They wore blue and yellow Print chiffor fashions in loor length. Each carried a single vellow mum accented with blue reveal to a strate the single reveal the single single reveal to a strate the strate strate the single reveal to a strate the strate of wayne the reveal to a strate the strate of strate the strate of strate the strate of wayne single reveal to a strate the strate of strate the strate of wayne the strate strate of wayne the strate the strate of strate of strate of strate strate of strate of strate of strate strate of strate of

SPEAKING OF

Senior Citizens Elect Mary Miller

Wayne Senior Citizens met Monday afternoon and elected Wary Miller president for the 1978-79 year. Other officers are Virgit Chambers, vice president Golde Leonard, secretary, and center director Mrs. Jociell Buil, treasurer. Diamobers will install the new officers on Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Following the business meet-ing, 51 were present for a plano officers on Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Following the business meet-ing, 51 were present for a plano officers on Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Following the business meet-ing, 51 were present for a plano tectia presented by students of Mrs. Jone Lori Jacobsen, Debi Reeg, Bret Fuelberth, Korin Kaup, Eric Runguist, Robb Reeg, Joc Carlson, Mary Seler, Lista Jacobsen and Jennifer Litech. Dia Carlson conducted a name that tune game.

that tune game. Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cham-bers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and Goldie Leonatd. Mildred Wacker and Shirley Wagner

poured. On Tuesday afternoon, Judy

I See By the Herald

Mrs. Roberta Welte of Wayne returned home last Thursday returned home last Thursday after visiting her brother and family, the G.N. (JIM) Fenns of Cleveland, Ohio. While there she visited several places and attended a Cleve-land Indians. Texas Rangers

Tand Indians-lexas Kangers basebail game. En route home, Mrs. Welle spent several days with her son, Terry, and family in Omaha. They foured the Aerospace Mus-eum at Bellevue Aug. Is and attended the Ak-Sar-Ben family show in the evening.

Woehler conducted a skin care class at the Senior Citizens Center. Fourteen attended, and women receiving tree facials were Mary Miller, Gladys Peter-sen, Mildred Wacker and Shirley

Vagner. Mildred Wacker furnished erreshments following the

Filday afternoon, the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne was at the Center to conduct the sermonethe, entilled Community Living." Eighteen

Community Living." Eighteen attended. Pastor Edmonds led the sing-ing of hymns, accompanied by Alma Splittgerber, and had the closing prayer. Lunch was fur-mished by Rose Heilhold, Alma Splittgerber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert. The next sermonette and Sung-along will be at 2 pm, on

sing-a-long will be at 2 p.m. or Friday, Sept. 15.

Two Guests At Meeting of

Villa Tenants

Jeannette McCoy of Laurel and Rayoma Andrews of Blair wore guests at the Tuesday atternoon meeting of the Villa Wayne Tenants Cub. Villa Wayne Tenants will meet at a cidock this Friday evening for the monthly birthday dinner, tenorees are invited to bring meets.

quests. Luella Hansen, a resident of Villa Wayne, has returned home from an Omaha hospital.

Our President's Flag, with the President's Seal in bronze upon a blue background and a large white star in each corner, was adopted May 29, 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson

Anton Pedersen showed sides of Hawaii, Denmark and Hot-land following the monthly pot-luck luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 16. Fitty-fite attended the noon dinner.

Aug. 16. Fifty-five aftended inte-finon dinner. Shirley Wagner arranged the fresh floral bouquet. Those attending were registered by Wrs. Virgil Chambers. Aima Spilitgerber accompanied Goldie Leonard, who led in the doxo-logy. During the afternoon pro-gram, Goldie Leonard hold about activities at the Senior Citizens Center, which opened in Wayne on July 1, 1969. Funds are pro-wided by the Nebraska Com-mission on Aging and the City of Wayne.

Subsection of the second secon

of York. Serving on the volunteer com-mittees were Gladys Petersen, Viola Lawrence, Leona Bahde, Mrs. Clarence May, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Shirley Wag, ner, Mildred Wacker, Mabel Sundell, Bernitta Higgins, Emma Soules, Anna Mohiteld,

DUDE BANCH

Gale Bathke, Mrs. Charles Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Bilt Hansen, Virgit Gate Bathke, Mrs. Charles Bult, Mr, and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Virgit Chambers and Eidon Bull. The next noon potitude luncheon will be an Wednesday, Sept. 20. Persons attending are asked to bring their favorite dish and a guest. Goldie Leonard was in charge of activities at the Senior Citi-tens Center on Aug. 15 and 16. Director Mrs. Jociell Bull attended a Nebraska Health Planning Conference in Lincoln.

Warner Graduates

Jack Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, gra-duated recently from Western Iowa Tech, where he majored in farm management. Warner was honored Sunday at a reception in his parents' home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp and Mrs. Berner Echtenkamp, and Mrs. Adrian Burns of Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Forr-est Smith and Rick, all of Allen.







Laura Haahr, daughter of Mr. Laura Haahr, daughter of Mr. Laura, and Mrs. Hasford Estep of Mr. and Mrs. Hasford Estep of Mr. and Mrs. Hasford Estep learning the bride graduated from fuel at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Aug. 12. The tire of clock, double from taurel. Manguardt Church in Laurel on Aug. 12. The tire of clock, double from taurel. Honor altendants were the Dinner was served at Ron's Dinner was served at Ron's Laura August August

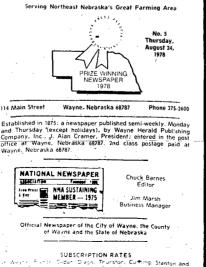
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from Italy, An evening buffet was held at the Elk's Club for the immediate family, with a dance for tamity and friends following. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were married in Sloux City on Dec. 6. 1928. They lived in Wayne Coun-ty, until moving to Norfolk about 28 years ago.

Norfolk Couple Honored ouri, Illinois and Virginia, and from Italy.



Cheryl Siefken Awarded \$500 Drake Scholarship

Cheryl Siefken of Wayne is among 34 students at the un-cuilege of Nebraska Lincoln College of Nome Economics when an advert have been awarded Luther orate Scholarships, angling tor use during the 1978-79 school year, are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Miller





GALLOP — Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop, Winside, a son, John James, B Ibs., 71 oz., Aug. 19, Providence Medical Center

ROBINS — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robins, Wayne, a son, Nathan Victor, 6 lbs., 84 oz., Aug. 11. Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robins, Wayne, and Mrs. Emma Haase, Wayne.

SHERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Mikk Sherry, Hoskins, a son, Matthey James, 9 Ibs., 7 oz., Aug 21 Providence Medical Center



Religious Teacher, Consultant Speaking at 99th Convention

Thin Sunday and Monday, Aug. Sessions will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, and at 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday. Speaker will be Dick Troup, nationally known teacher and consultant in Christian camping, Christian education and youth ministries. He is one of the founders of the Christian Education Feilow-ship of the Evengetical Teacher Training Association and of

Centre Activities

Maude Auker. Ernie Ekeroth, Larry Rasmussen and Florence Siemers played pitch Aug. 16 at the Wayne Care Centre. Win-ners were Mrs. Siemers and Larry Rasmussen. Bingo was played at the Centre on Friday.

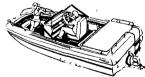
The Logan Center United Methodist Church, rural Laurel, Mithost the 97th Greater Dixon County Sunday School Conven-tion Sunday, and Anday. Sessions will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, and at 10 a.m., 1:15 Sessions will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, and at 10 a.m., 1:15 Speaker will be Dick Troup. Antionally, known teacher and consultant in Christian camping.













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Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Herman Sund, Wayne: Helen Gunderson, Wayne: Micky Sachau, Allen; Bethy Echtenkamp, Wayne; Herbert Green, Wayne; Adele Gallop, Winside, Ruth Ellis, Wayne; Susan Sherry, Hoskins, DISMISSED: Julie Matthews, Norfolk; Micky Sachau and baby boy, Allen; Helen Gunder-son and baby boy, Wayne; Eddle Gathje, Wayne; Herman Sund, Wayne; Adele Gallop and baby boy, Winside; Betty Ech-tenkamp, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Valerie Isom, Allen: Marian Warnock, Ponca; Phillip Rouse, Wakefield; Betty Bressler, Wakefield; John Fischer, Wakefield; Novetla Berg, Emerson; Rita Gustafson, Emerson; Harold Hanson,

Berg, Linerson, Yun Oostenson, Wakefield, DISMISSED: Olga Lindsay, Wayne: Phillip Rouse, Wake-field, Marian Warnock, Ponca: Valerie Isom, Allen; Bernicce Lundahl, Wakefield; Gene Nettleton, Wakefield; Gene

Hansens Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen were guests of honor at a supper and dance Saturday evening marking their silver wedding

marking their. silver wedding anniversary. Supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Schneckloth, Min-den, Ia., Mrs. Steve Kovatch, Council Billoffs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies and Shelley Thies, Napleton, Ia., Mrs. Gary Wit-kovski and Kim, Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Lueth and the-Art Zeis-lers, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dodds, Fremont, Arnold Brudigam, the Dale Hansens and Rex Hansen. Sunday dinner guests included the Schneckloths, Mrs. Kovatch,

Son Dedicated

Michael Kubic, flve-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kubic of Arcadia, was dedicated Sunday at the Laurel United Methodis Church. The Rev. James Mote officiated.

Michael was baptized when he was three days old in an Omaha was innee days old in an Umaha hospital. Guests in the Roy Stohler home in Concord following Sun-day's service were the Kubic family and the Rev. and Mrs. Mote.



Wayne State Students Marry

and Kevin Mahlberg of West Point The bride appeared at her father's side in a long, candle-iqht Quana knil fashion. Venice lace and pearls were featured on the budice and long, fitted siewes She carried a cascade of roses and baby's breath. Her attendants wore long trocks of peach polyester knil designed with round yokes, buttertty steeves and gathered skirts. They wore flowers in their hair and carried candle-light carnations and baby's hordh with ribbon streamers

Candelabras, altar bouquets and pew bows decorated the Trinity Lutheran Church in Mar-tinsburg Aug 12 for the wedding of katherine borraine Rahn and Darwin Merle Rubeck. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vandel Rahn of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of South Slows City. Eer her wedding day the

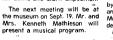
and wr. and wis, were kobeck of South Soux City. For her wedding day, the bride chose a floor length gown of white polyorganza over angel mist lafteta. The jewei neckline and Gibson girl sleeves were appliqued in handclipped Venice lace. The basque bodice and dimensional silk venice motifs. Three rows of dol lace accented the princess line skirt, which ended with molifs on the lower skirt. Silk appliques of matching lace accented the chapel length train.

train. Her tiered fingertip veil was edged in lace and attached to a pearl headpiece. She carried yellow roses and white carna-tions on a white Bible

Maid of honor was Kandacé Rahn of Allen, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Jeann Rob erts of Allen and Patsy Harder of Omaha, and junior brides-mald was Karma Rahn of Allen. They wore sundresses of

Getting Repairs Workmen began making needed repairs this past week at the Dixon County Historical Museum in Allen.

The Historical Society met at the museum Aug. 15. Mrs. Fred Pate of Waterbury reported on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.





Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord announce the engagement of their children, June Kay Kvols and Thomas Verdel Erwin. The bride-elect is employed at the University of Netbaska Medical Conter in Omaha. Her flance is engaged in farming near Concord. An Oct. 26 wedding is being planned at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

October Date Set

Carolyn Horton, **Rick Allen Wed** blue street-length dress, and the men wore brown suits. A reception for 46 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mrs. Mary Kleper of Wayne register-ed guests and arranged gifts. Mrs. Robert Lamb of Wayne cut and served the cake. Mrs. Boyd Boysen of Wayne poured and Mrs. Marvin Green of Allen served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Alten, who were married at the Wesleyan Church in Wayne Friday even-ing, are making their first home at 16 Grainland Rd., in Wayne. Mrs. Allen is the former Car-olyn Horton, daughter of R. E. Horton of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne. She graduated from Wayne State College in 1975 and taught school at Spring-view.

from Wayne State College in 1975 and taught school at Spring-view. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Raymond Allen Sr. of Owosso. Mich., graduated from Lansing (Mich.) Commun-Hy College in 1976. He is a diesel mechanic working for the City of Wayne. and is selt employed. Milo Boysen of Topeka, Kan. officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride sang "Each For the Other." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Green of Allen. Guests were ushered into the church by Boyd Boysen of Laur-el and Marvin Green of Allen. Tonya Elsberry and Tony Els-berry, both of Wayne, were liower girl and ring bearer. The coupte's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Els-berry of Wayne. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white street-length dress of polyester knit, designed with short cape sleeves. Macrame trimmed the neckline. which accented the

knil, designed with short cape sleeves. Macrame trimmed the neckline, which accented the softly gathered bodice and shirred skirt. She wore a white har and carried a cascade of a dozen red roses with white streamers. The matron of honor wore a

Robert Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm of Winside, is a patient in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to St. Joseph Hospital. 401 N. 30th St., Omaha. Nebr. Walter Hamms returned home Sunday after spending several days in Bellevue and Omaha with their son and family.

served punch. Mrs. Milo Boysen of Topeka, Kan. was the waitress. Son Hospitalized



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the manual state at the Laurel poured, and Patti Mer-chant of Sioux City served punch. Waitresses were Sandy and Jayne Reynolds of Laurel. Car min Lubberstedt of Dixon, and Jule Book and Tiffany Harder, both of Ponca.

Julee Book and Tiffany Harder, both of Ponca. The newlyweds took a wedd. ing trip to Orlando, Fla, and are now at home at Anderson Hall. No. 109, on the Wayne State College campus. The bride graduated from Alten High School in 1976 and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at Sav Mor Drug in Wayne The bride-groom, a 1974 Alten High gradu-ate, worked at Gateway Elec-tronics and is presently a stu-dent at Wayne State.

peach dacron polyester in floor iengih, with floral jackets of sheer organza. They wore flow-ers in their hair and carried baskets of peach and yellow flowers. The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Dick Pearson. Paul Rubeck of Chadron served as best man, and groomsmer were Mark Rubeck of Wayne and Kregg Rahn of Alten. Junior groomsmen was Karey Rahn of Alten The bride's prother wore a hark strategroom wore a white dust wore sandaiwood luxedoes with peach shirts. The bride's mother wore a pale peach dacron polyester jacket dress. The Bride's mother wore a blue polyester dust for the bride grooms and he bridegroom's of mark ers. The Rev. Paul Friedrich of Ponca afficiated at the double rigg ceremony. Jett Creamer of Concord sang. 'The Wedding Yang, '' "The Wedding Prayer" ''The Lord's Prayer' and 'Fol low flow.'' accompanied by Kar i Concord sang. ''The Wedding Yang, '' "The Wedding Prayer" ''The Lord's Prayer' and 'Fol low flow.'' accompanied by Kar i Grosvenor of Ponca and Dick Person of Ornaha. Candlelight-ers wan, both of Allen. Marcy Freirichs of Allen was flogo. Caill, Mrss. Dick Pearson of Omaha and Randall Rubeck of Wayne girl, and Michael Johnson of Allen was ring bearer. Marcy Freirichs of Allen was flogo. Caill, Mrss. Dick Pearson of Omaha and Randall Rubeck of Wayne greted the 175 guests was Anderson of Stantto and Julie Jones of David City. The cacke was cut and served by Michele acke. Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh of



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the Rudy Thieses and Shelley, Mrs. Witkovski and Kim, the Chuck Dodds, Arnold Brudigam, the Dale Hansens and Rex Han sen. Visitors Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Jack Hansen, Joshua and Kiley of Papillion. Sunday evening, the Bill Hansens and their guest, Pascale Popis of France, visited the Bob Hansens in honor of the occasion.

Gould Reunion

WWI Meets

The World War I Auxiliary and Barracks met at the Vet's Club in Wayne Monday night Thirteen members of the auxi liary and six members of the barracks attended.

hary and six members of the barracks aftended. Plans were made for the World War I convention in Wayne on Oct. 1. Linda Grubb, Americanism chairman, read "Rules Pro-posed For Turkey Ham," and legislative chairman Mrs. Virgil Chambers, spoke about pensions for veterans. Mrs. Charles Steckmann read a poem, entitled "Do You Just Belong." The charter was draped in memory of Goldie Allvin, Hos-tess was Mrs. Alma Luschen. Next meeting will be at the Vet's Club on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Club 15 night out, Black Knight, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 28 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center exercise class, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center exercise class, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Lave for picnic supper at ike's Lake, 3. 15 p.m.

3.15 p.m WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30



Reeg Wins Seventh Consecutive Title



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 24, 1978

HOLES-IN-ONE are hard to come by, but Harold Schroe-der (14ft) and Ron Dalton found out that they come in pairs. Schroeder scored his hole-hone Wednesday in league and Dalton recorded his in Sunday's Club Tourna-ment.

erennial golfing champion Reeg added another trophy is show case by firing a 113 apture the championship of Bob Reeg at to his show to capture t ro capture the championship of the club tournament at the Wayne Country Club; Sunday. H was Reeg's seventh consecutive club title. When asked if it gets old to

When saked if it gets old to was fleeg's seventh coesecutive club title. When saked if it gets old to win the fille seven times. Reeg repited, "it never gets old." Reeg was challenged most closely by Sid Hiller, who finished two strokes back at 15. Ron Dation claimed third place on the eighth hole to help pace tourth with a 18. Dartel Fuelberth finished worthe a the repit hole when on the eighth hole to help when on the eighth hole to help when he high hole to help when he high hole to help when he high thole to help when he high thole. This was the second hole-in-one in less than a week. Harold Schroeder aced under three on the previous Wednesday night. With a 76, Reeg heid a slim is holes but sha a 37 on the final ine to edge him for the

berth each came in with 36 on the final nine to place third and fourth respectively.

Tourn respectively. Championship Flight Bob Reeg 34:0:27-112 Sid Hillin: 39:279:29-115 Ren Dation: 37-41:36-118 Darrell Feulbarth 41:41:36-118 Other Flight Results First Flight — Larry Wingert, 83: Al Cramer; 85: Les Lutt, 85: Second Flight — Larry Wingert, 82: Tom McClain, 84: Bill Work: The State S

32. Tom McClain, 84; Bill Work, man, 85.
Mird Filght — Lee Remer, 83; Kevin Johnson, 83; Ron Car-res, 87.
Fourth Filght — Don Benson, 87; Ray Alurray, 88; Wayne Marsh, 89, Fifth Filght — Craig Williams, 85; Harold Ingalls, 91; Gene Casey, 95.
Sixth Filght — Cornell Rune Stad, 93; Clark Wenke, 93; John Mohr.
Seventh Filght — Don Zeiss.

Mohr. Seventh Flight — Don Zeiss, 84; John Dahl, 90; John Dorcey, 93. Eighth Flight — Vance Lan caster, 103; Ken Carlsten, 106; Ken Marra, 106.

Headquarters Reians Women

Keigns Women The Headquarters rebounded hrough the loser's bracket in win the Wayne women's slo pitch softball fournament or the weekend. After losing to the Fearless IV in the first round, the Headquarters defeated fourbus Federal and the Joynt or each the finals. The two federal head the Joynt or the finals. The two fears had to play back to back games Sunday afternoon to decide the outcome. The Headquarters won both parts dough 11-7 victory in the shal game to claim the trophy. Complete fournament results and standings will be published in the Monday edition of the

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CLUB CHAMPION Bob Reeg pulls his ball from the cup and acknowledges the applause given to him by the gallery as he clamps onto the victory on the 27th hole. Opposite Hand Tennis Played

The Wayne Tennis Club en-aged in a wild and zany tennis tournament Tuesday night when members competed in an oppo-site hand tournament. Left handed players had to play right handed and right handers had to play left handed. Winners were Doug Rose, Jo Johar, Dewey Smith, Tom Roberts, Keih Zimmer, Curt Downey, Nick Zimmer and Tom Eynon.

Seven In A Row

Concordia Wins

The Concordia Lutheran Church mens' softball team won the championship of the 1978 community church fournament by trimming the Laurel United Methodist Church 6-4. Thursday at the Laurel ball diamond.

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Thought for Today By Rowan Wiltse

The term "genius" brings visions of an incredibly talented individual who finds immediate answers to problems that have plagued markind for ages. Actual geniuses have a different idea. Thomas Edison, a genius by any standard, said his genius" have "one percent inspiration and 9° percent perspiration." Any genius who is remembered for great accomplishments had no only-a brillant infellect but also the ability and willingness to work hard. Arrangements made well in advance of need can spare loved ones the need for making painful decisions under stress. For foul information on the benefits of pre-planning, phone us... no obligation.

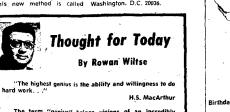
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Andersons' 154 Tops Father-Son Golf Tourney

 Arrow and Ole Anderson of Laurel teamed up to win the Waterlied Stater-Son gold the Sondary of Sondary of the Sondary of Sondary o

Draws Locals

The Fourth Jug and Wald-baum's will be two of the local teams representing the area in a slopitch softball tournament in Thurston this weekend. The tournament which is sche-duied to begin Friday and will be completed Sunday, has drawn eight reams from North-east Nebraska. The Fourth Jug, snyder O'Gorman of Winnebago, and Beck's Bar of Pender are all feams that were state quali-

and Beck's Bar of Pender are all teams that were state quali-fiers. The Fourth Jug with meet Beck's Bar in the first game at 7 p.m., Friday. Triple C of Ban-coff will play Thurston, Wald-baum's will face Walthill at noon, Saturday and Snyder O'Corman plays Lueders Oil of Wisner.

Wisner. The tournament is being spon-sored by the Thurston volunteer fire department.



PROTECTING HER sunglasses as she loses her balance. Robyn Bornhoft slides safely into third base as Caroline Mordhorst lets the ball get by her.



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Wayne-Laurel Tennis May Pave Way For Future Meets

TENT STATE

The Wayne Recreation tennis players competed against Laurel for the second time this summer in a meet at the college courts, Monday. In the ione girls match. Kathy Swanson of Wayne defeated Lori Lindsey 10-6. Nick Zimmer shutout Tod Heitman 6-0, 6-0 and brother Keith Zimmer stopped Paul Lofquist 10-5.

brother Keith Zimmer stopped Paul Lofquist 10-5, Scott Brown defeated Troy Heilman, 6-2, 6-0, Layne Marsh suluotu Jeff Saum 6-0, 6-0, and beat Tod Heilman 10-2, and Tom Perry edged Mike Granquist 10-7 and Jeff Saum 10-8 in other



action. Laurel winners were Mike Granquist over Steve Kack 10-3 and Paul Lofquist over Glenn Elliott 10-1. Players were permitted to choose eithera best of three sets series or a pro set. Coordinator Tom Roberts was especially pleased with the play of Tom debut. Roberts said he hopes to sche-dule more meets with other area towns next year to give the players experience at tennis matches.



LARRY FAUSS, public relations director for the Nebraska Coaches Associations all Star Basketball games for the pars 10 years, will be the press secretary for Doug Bereuten in Scongressional election campaign. In this Congressional election campaign and Ugly Body's as the green pumpkin and Ugly Body's as the pumpkin pumpkin and the pumpkin during the summer, Fauss, 36, was print media coordinator with the Oral Netraid. Lincoin Journal. Menha alus Deen a staff member of the Omaha World-Heraid. Lincoin Journal.

Maha World-Heraid, Lincoln Journal, North Platte Telegraph, and the Fremont Tribune. He will begin his duties with the Bereuter campaign immediately.

THE OXFORD (MICH.) LEADER ran

the team It was brought to my attention that Stull is the son of Mir and Mirs. Bob Stull, who lived in Wayne over 30 years ago.

Ladies' Club Tourney

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Randy's RECAP According to Randy Hascall

This probably brings back memories to some readers. In the article, Stull said that an athlete is fighting a lot of things by just walking on. He said that he had to fight prefer-ences and coaching blas to make the team. Stull was the second leading hitter in fall practice but got cut from the spring practice team because the coach lold him that certain people "had to play."

told him that certain people "had to play." Sfull didn't give up on the uphill battle against favorilism and is trying to make the coaches admit that they overlooked somebody during their scouting. He said, "There's a lot to cut through — I just want a chance."

AFTER READING the Stull article, I can realize what some of the walk-ons at other colleges must go through. With all the football payers trying out at Netras-ka University. I imagine some of the walk-ons must be overlooked, although many make the varsity team.

THE NEBRASKA CHAPTER of the vstic Fibrosis Foundation, is sponsoring

THE NEBRASKA CHAPTER of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, is sponsoring on 18 hole golf exhibition at the Apple-wood Golt Course in Omaha. Sunday, sept. 10. Mark Dorcey, executive director of the foundation, dropped by the Wayne Heraid office this week with some information on the exhibition Professional golfer, Gary Piayer witt present a clinic at 12:30 pm, Sunday and will then play an 18 hole exhibition on the Applewood Golf Course. A reception is scheduled from 7:30.90 pm at the Old Mill Holiday inn. Gallery tickels are Sio each and are available at all Brandeis ticket outlets and the Wayne Country Club pro shop.

Barclay Comeback Leads To Ladies' Club Title

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THE ZIMMER BROTHERS, Nick and Keith, will travel to Kansas City to play in the Mr. Peanut Terget Tennis competition Saturday. The pair had their pick of the regional tournament in Minneapolis or the one in Kansas City and chose KC.

and chose KC. You will be able to read about their expereince in Kansas City in a Wayne Herald article after they return.

SOMEHWERE, SOMETIME, SOME SOMEHWERE, SOMETIME, SOME ONE said that good things come in pairs, I don't think goilers Harold Schroeder and Ron Dalion could agree more. You may remember reading in my column about Schroeder recording a hole-in-one at the Wednesday night league play last week. This week, it was Dalton's turn. On the eighth hole of the Wayne Club Tournament Sunday, Dalton teed off with a four iron and knew he hit a good shot. As his foursome approached the green, they couldn't see the ball on the putting surface.

They couldn't see the ball on the putting surface. They searched in front of the green and then behind if but had no luck. Finally, one of the golfers saw a ball mark on the green in front of the hole and they de-cided to check the cup. Sure enough, the ball rested in the cup for an ace. The only setback for Dalton was that he had to buy drinks for a lot of people. Just as Schroeder had to do the previous week. That's the price you have to pay for success.

THE LAUREL TOWN TEAM defeated the Nortolk Royals 7-4 Friday in the first game of a two-out-of-three series. The second game of the playoffs was sched-uled for Wednesday evening at Laurel.

BODY ENGLISH does help and Steve Keck adds a Httle of that to his forehand in a tennis match against a Laurel

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stroke lead with a 44. On the front half of the course the situation changed and Ann Bar clay responded with a 43. Mrs Benson stumbled to a 53 and second place. Winners in the other flights were determined by net scores after subtracting handicaps.

FLIGHT RESULTS Championship Flight Ann Barclay 43 48-91 Norma Benson 53-44-97 Marion Evans 55-50-105 Charlotte Bohlin 52 61-113

First Flight (net score in parentheses) Heidi Johnson, 47(318). Sandy Lyman, 57(39). Dee Wacker, 58 (412): Dothe Wacker, 60(43.2).

Second Flight Dorothy Whorlow, 57(34.9), Bee Fischer, 58(35); Loreen Gil-dersleeve, 59(36.3), Glennis Swift, 56(36.8).

Third Flight Pat Berry, 60(32): Norma Janke, 61(38): Nancy Warne munde, 63(34), Caroline Filter, 63(37.4)

Fourth Flight Anita Fuelberth, 62(31.6). Audrey Fredrickson, 67(31.6). Gindy Ntgh, 75(32.5): Cathy Danielson, 67(36.5).

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EXAMINING NEW MEDICAL EQUIPMENT are people who will use it, and those who bought it. They are (left to right) Sister Salvina, Louise Jenness, the cardiac monitor, the spectrophotmeter, Auxillary President Mrs. Robert Benthack, Treasuer Mrs. Wilmar Marra, and Technician Corrine Mattson.

Part of Program **Providence** Auxiliary Purchases Equipment

The Providence Medical Cen-ter Auxiliary recently brought two new picces of equipment for the Providence Medical Center. Through money raised by the auxiliary's gift shop, color T.V. rental, and annual bazar, they purchased a cardiac monitor, and a spectrophotometer. explained that the cardiac moni-tor is a portable unit used to keep track of a patient's heart rate during surgery. The spectrophotometer is a bit more complicated. Lab Technician, Corrine Mattson, said that the machine consists of two parts, an analyzer and a print out unit. The analyzer is used to deter-mine chemical substances found

and a spectrophotometer. Auxillary president, Mrs. Rob-ert Benthack, said the cardiac monitor costs \$3.610 and the spectrophotometer, \$6,714.60. mine chemical substances found in the blood, and the print-out gives the results of the analysis. Head Nurse, Louise Jenness,

She added that having a machine like this at the medical center will permit doctors to diagnose some diseases three days earlier than they could previously, "Now they won't have to send samples all the way down to Omaha," she said.

Mrs Benthack said the auxil-lary is planning to buy more equipment in the future, and that Mrs. Jenness already has made up a list of future needs.

Pinochie Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Meta Nieman. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Albert Jaeger, were present. Prizes were won by "Mrs. Othilf Jaeger, high, and Mrs. Othi Herrmann, Iow. Next meeting is with Mrs. Howard Iverson on Sept. 1. Slumber Party

Slumber Party . Kelly Leighton celebrated her lath birthday Saturday with a siumber party. Overnight guests were Daria Janke, June Meyer, Lisa Jen-sen, Joni Jaeger and Kim Fred-crick

Eat in Norfolk Eight members of the Sum-mer Bridge Club ate lunch at the Villa Inn in Norfolk, and played bridge afterwards. Prizes were won by Gladys Gabbler, Norma Janke and Lora Imel.

Muse and Mrs. Ruby Sweigard was act-ing hostess.

Birthday Dinner Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Koll home for Emma Koll's birthday were the Robert Thompsons of Texas, the Brian Hoffmans, George, Bertha and Emma Koll of Norfolk, and the Robert Kolls and Tom.

WINSIDE NEWS /

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

Oison Honored

Otson Honored Guests in the Glenn Otson home Aug. 15 for his birthday were the Harry Otsons of Cole-ridge. Joann Rethwisch and Peggy, and Mrs. Ruby Duncan of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sperry of Wayne and Irene Damme of Hoskins.

Carla Berg, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, returned home Sunday after spending two months in Sweden as a foreign and the Rev-G.W. Gottberg re-exchange student for the Youth Ariss Berg lived in the town of Conskoldswik in the norm of bothnia. The town has a popula-tion of about 8,000. During her stay in Sweden: Gunitla, 18, and Asa, 21. Binnechia Child Disorbia Child Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship with communion, 10:30.

Berg Returns After Two Months in Sweden

Mrs. Andrew Mann

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Karry Krempke, Ord, has een visiting his grandparents, he Delmar Krempkes. the Deima

been visiting his grandparents, the Celimar Krempkes. Herman Beune, Howells, was a supper guest Thursday in the Fred Wittler home. The Don Leighton family at-tended the Ak-Sar-Ben family show in Omaha, Aug. 16. Mrs. Dean Wolfgram. Kevin and Kristen of Columbus re-turned home Sunday after visit-ing in the Eimer Monk home. Billy Wagner, Hoskins, and Kevin Wolfgram, Columbus, stayed with their grandfather, Eimer Monk, while Mrs. Monk was in the Norfolk hospital. The Andrew Manns visited the Barle Bordners at the Wisner Manor Sunday afternoon. Andrew Mans were supper guests Sunday in the Roger thompson home. Newman Grove.

Guest at Meeting Thirteen Winside Senior Citi-zens met Thursday at the city auditorium. Herman Beune of Howells was a guest. Cards were played, followed with a cooperative lunch. Mrs. Fred Wither was coffee chair-man.

Friendly Wednesday Two members of the Friendly Wednesday Club mer Aug. 16 with Mrs. Alvin Longe. Next meeting will be Sept. 20 with Mrs. Alfred Sievers.

Dave Miller helped furnish tood for the dinner. The Garfield Newmans. Stan-ton, Ia., and the David Carrs, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Alvin Nieman home. They all atlended the golden anniver-sary of their aunt and uncle, the Bill Vahlkamps of Wayne. The Garfield Newmans of Stanton, Ia. and the Alvin Nie-mans attended luneral services for John Sievers of Wayne on Friday.





The Bob Palmer family, Boise, Idaho, left for their home Satur-day after visiting her parents, the Aivin Niemans. Supper guests Monday in the James Jensen home were Mrs. Anna Jensen, Wayne, the Ervin Jensen family, Las Vegas, Nev., the Marvin Jensen family, Long Meadow, Mass. and the Dennis-Smith family. James Jensens were Sunday.

Smith family: James Jensens were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Jensen. Wayne, for a reunion honoring the Marvin Jensen family of Long Meadow, Mass. and the Frvin Jensen family of Las Vegas, Nev. Other guests were the Lyndon Jensen family of Fremont and the Dennis Smiths weid dynabreak

the Lyndon Jensen Idinity of Fremont and the Dennis Smiths-and daughters. The Tom Clausens and Suree, Rapid City, S.D., and the Ronald Lunas, Renee, Ryan and Robi of Sherburn, Minn, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Fensko. Brenda Troutman, of Italy, came Saturday to visit with her grandparenis, the Carl Trout-mans. Brenda will attend the University of Neoraska-Lin-coin. Her parents, the Darrell University of Neoraska-Lin-coin. Her parents, the Darrel Troutmans, will be moving back to the Unived States in the near future. The Daan Janke family took Darci Is a thending Band Camp Darci Is a thending Band Camp

Darci is attending Band Camp in Lincoln this week.



CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2405 Program Is "Promise or Performance?"

The Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met the affernoon of Aug. 13 at the Logan Center Church. Theme for the program which was led by Mrs. Lestie Now Devolions were given from intervent John. She led in prayer and read other articles pertaining to the union of a purchase seals from any Post cereals to help buy Mrs. Erma Anderson gave a review of the Union Worker. Nine mombers answered roll and kup the scripture at the busi-ness meeting. Johnson was read and letter and letter Members were asked to save other articles pertaining to the additional and the scripture at the busi-mess meeting. Johnson was read and letter officers of 1978 were re-ele. Members were asked to save any. Post cereals to help buy Home at Kearney.

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Serving refreshments was Mrs. Roy Johnson. The Sept. 19 meeting will be at the Dixon Methodist Church with Mrs. Kenneth Olson as leader

leader. Concordia LCW The Concordia Lutheren Churchwomen met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Iner Peterson opened the meeting with a prayer and re-ports were read. Thank yous were read from Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mrs. WE, Hanson. A letter from Lillian Lundahl af Colorado was weither from Lillian Lundahl af Colorado was read by Helen Carlson. A report was given by Mrs. Wailace Anderson on the LCW State Convention which was held Aug. 11-13 at Midland Golfege in Fremont. Theme for the conven-tion was "Anybody Listening?" The Hannah Circle gave the program on "God With You. Through Me." The leader. Mrs. George Voilers, also gave devol-tions. Other circle members read articles from the program topic.

topic. Pastor Newman closed with the benediction and retresh-ments were served by the Lydia

Circle. Guest night will be held at the September meeting and election of officers at the October meet.

LCW retreats are to be held Sept. 18 at Wausa and Oct. 9 10 at Norfolk with the theme "Journey of Faith."

Betterment to Meet The Concord Betterment Asso clation will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the fire hall in Concord Interested persons are wel-come to attend.

Celebraling his seventy fifth birthday Qu. 10 in the Don Dahlquist home was Clarence Dahlquist, Laurel. Supper guests joining them were the Mariyn Dahlquists, the Harris Dahlquists, the Ted Gunnersons, Jr., and Fern Conger.

Evangelical Free Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; annual Sunday school convention, Logan Center Church, 8 p.m. Monday: Sunday school con-vention, final night, Dick Troup, Denver, Colo. speaker.

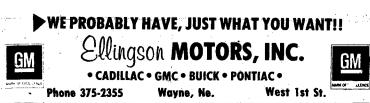
Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m.

St.-Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

The Clarence Pearsons and Layne Johnson joined the Abner Pearsons of Lincoln at Valentine Aug. 10.

The Raymond Hansons, John and Tom, Van Alstyne, Tex, spent a week in the Roy Hanson home and visiting other reta tives Journey them for Sinday

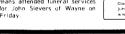




Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and

Thompson home, Newman Grove. The Walter Hamms visited Mrs. Jenny Hamm at Red Oak, Ia. Friday. The Roger May family. Com-stock, were weekend guests in the Al Schueter home. The Norman Thompsons and grandchildren Christy and Jeff. rey. Lynch, of Albuquerque, NM, have been visiting several days in the George Jaeger home. Mrs. Thompson is an aunt of Mrs. Jaeger. They also visited other area relatives. Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Duering home were the Ed Oswalds, Doug and Dan, who left Monday for their new home in Marysville, Kan. Other guests were the Don Netlitetons of Carroll and Scott Jackson. The group helped Oswalds pack. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. Dave Miler helped furnish food for the dinner.



dinner were the Roger Hansons, Munilla, Ia., and Paut Hanson. The Jack Parks and the Elvis Olsons joined relatives at O'Neill Sunday for a famity re-

Jennifer Haglund

Baptized Sunday

Baptized Sunday baptized Sunday morning at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield for Jennifer Lynn Haglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Haglund of Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated Jennifer's god-par-ents are Theresa Heilhold of Wakefield. Dinoer overthe altoward in the

Umaha and Les Haglund of Wakefield. Dinner guests afterward in the Haglund home were the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haglund and fam-ily, ail of Wakefield: great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and Mrs. Oto Heithold, all of Wayne: the sponsors, and the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Keith Kirkwood and Paul Kirk-wood, both of California, and Krs. Gary Peterson, all of Wakefield. Wakefield

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; vership and communion, 10:30, rel-owship hour, 7 ip.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (A.R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; vorship, 10:45: evening service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Lary Ostercamp, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11; evening service, 7:3 FIRST UNITED METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, paster) Sunday: Woršhip, 9:30 a.m.; Listening Session, 7.p.m. Menday: Council on Ministries, 7 m; Administrative Board, 8. Wednesday: Men's prayer break-tast, 6:30 a.m.

.m. .Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTH ERAN CHURCH Grainiand Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Maitson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; hursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling, yacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.: Sun ay school, 9:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) (Thomast Mendenhall, assoc. pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible (lasses, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday: District Stewardship meeting al Grace, 10 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 101h St. (Bernard Maxon, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hip, 11; evening worship, 7.30

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

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ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 423 E 10th St (James M. Barnett, pastor) unday Morning prayer, 10.30

T MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday Mass, 7 (5 p.m. Friday Muss, 9 a.m., Men's Club, p.∞ Saturday, Mass, & p.m.; confes notis s 30 to & and 7 30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Menday: Mass, 9 p.m.; parish Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Alcohol counseling al

day. Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH (Robert H. Has, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 45 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 10:35. Monday: Church education, loca ministries and outrach committees 7 pm , Session, 8

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefiel church services call Lee Swinney 375 1566

Park. Those attending were the Paul Henschkes and Tony, the Tom Henschkes, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, the Doug Paulsons the LeRoy Hammers, Susan and David, and the Tom Hattigs and

David, and the Tom Hattigs and Amy. Honored were the Bronte Coopers. Mary and Todd of Arcata, Calif., and the Eldon Kieborz family of Loup City. Other relatives came from Emerson, Thurston and Water-bury.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, August 24, 1978

Kubiks Hold Reunion

LESLIE NEWS

The Kubiks held their family union Sunday at the Emerson

Even Dozen

Even Dozen Club held their annual tamily picnic Tues-day evening, Aug. 15, at the Wakefield Park. All members were present. Mrs. Elsie Tarnow will be hostess for the next meeting on Sept. 19.

Sith Anniversary The Dan Dolphs, the Bill Han-sens, and the Joe Wilsons attended the Sith wedding anniversary observance of the Adolph Englishes of West Point Saturday night.

Autody school, y-3.0. Mrs. Jerry Anderson ebserved her birthday Thursday evening when guests in her home were David Anderson from Kansa, the Alvern Anderson, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Adolph Henschke. The Erwin Bottgers left Sun-day morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit in the Clarence Royle home. The Jim Spirks, Netson, and the Jack Hansen family of Papillion were weeken guests in the Bill Hansen home. Visiting in the Ed Krusemark home Sunday night were the Les Brudgams of Glenwood Springs. Colo. The Albert I. Nelson family

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Utemark home in West Point

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

Brudigams of Grenwood Springs, Colo: The Albert L. Nelson family met the Henry Buschmans and sons and David Christman of Ule, Ia., at the Ponca State Park Sunday for a picnic dinner. Visiting in the Bill Hansen home for a month is Pascale Popts of Marseilles, Frances.



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Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry enter-ained the Birthday Club Thurs-

day. Guests were Mrs. Lydia Bla-zek of Mill Valley, Calif., Mrs. Ward Wilcox of Nortolk, Mrs. George Wittler and Natalie Smith. Smith. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Brogie, low, Mrs. Marie Wagner, second high, and Mrs. Anna Falk, high. Natalie Smith received the guest prize.

received the guest prize. Norfolk Reunion The annual Miller-Wagner family reunion was held at a horfolk perk Aug. 13, beginning with a picnic dinner at noon. Ninety relatives attended from Colorado: Wichita, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; Eimhurst, III.; Mill Rock, Ark.; Eimhurst, III.; Mill Valley, Calif.; Council Butts and Des Moines, I.a.; O'Neill, Stantion, Madison, Omaha, Laurel, Fremont, Winside and Hoskins. Mrs. Lydia Blazek of Mill Misker, Calif. attended from the tarihest distance. The 197P reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at Ta-Ho?Zouka Park in Norfolk. Picnic Supper

Picnic Supper The Trinity Fellowship Club met Sunday evening at the Leon-ard Marten home for a picnic supper and social evening. Next regular meeting will be Sept. 17.

Host Honored

Host Honored Guests in the Lyle Marotz home Aug. 16 for the host's birthday were the Verne Fuhr-mans. Stephanie. Melanie and Tiftany. Mrs. Lori Marotz. Laura, Paulet and Adam. all of Norfolk. and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz. Sherri, Kevin, Erin and April.

Boy Scouts Boy Scout Troop 164 and leader Steve Davids met Thurs-day evening at the Peace United Church al Christ. The boys completed plans for the paper drive, which was to have been held this past Sunday. Scouts went to a nearby field where an alirplane had landed earlier. They visited with the pilot and examined the plane. Next meeting is today (Thurs-day). day)

Grandson Honored Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertain-

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ed at a supper Aug. 13 to honor her grandson, Bill Thomas, who left to attend college at LeMars, ta.

Trinity Lutheran School In Hos-kins. The Alvin Wagners attended the golden wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hansen at Battle Creek Sunday evening. Mrs. Wagner is a nice of the Hansens and was flower girl at heir wedding. Ia. Supper guests were the Henry Reegs of Wayne, the Dan Ful-tons, Mellssa and Trisha of Norfolk, LaVerle Miller of Win-side, the Robert Thomas family and the Richard Krauses. flower girl at their wedding. The George Langenbergs Sr. returned home Thursday after spending since Aug. 12 with relatives in western Nebraska. Utah and Wyoming. At Scotts-bluft they visited Roy Fletcher, and at Ogden, Utah they were guests of the Walter Fletchers and Larry Classens. En route bome they visited Mrs. Mildred Dick of Casper. Wyo. The Lew Addirs. James and

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

Zion Lutheran Church Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: LWMS, 1:45 p.m Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Social Calendar Social Calendar Thursday, Aug. 24: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fensker LWMS, Trinity School base-ment. 1:45 p.m.; Boy Scoul Troop 188, Peace Church. Wednesday, Aug. 30: Trinity Luthecan Young Peoples So-ciety.

The Marvin Meihack family, New Ulm, Minn, were Saturday overnight guests of the Alvin Wagners, Joining them for Minner Sunday were Mr and Menny, and Randy Wagner. Mei-hack is a former teacher of the

home they visited Mrs. Mildred Dick of Casper. Wyo. The Leo Adairs. James and John, Santa Paula. Calif., were visitors Aug. 17.21 of the Gerald Bruggemans. Mrs. Adair is Mrs. Bruggemans. Mrs. Adair is Mrs. Bruggemans. Mrs. Adair is Mrs. Bruggeman home to honor the California guests surday in the Bruggeman home to honor the California guests word with the Bruggeman and Dan Bruggemans of Narolak, the Jerry. Allemans of Narolak, the Jerry. Allemans of Maxins. Aug. The Steven and family. Bakerstield. Calif. Ware visitors Aug. 31 in the Steve Davids home. The Davids family were guests Aug. 15 in the Iryl Svenson home al Stan-ton to honor the California guests.

SPF Herds Grow in Number

have been expension age." The Nebrask SPF agency, Largest of the 18 states that have such programs, is linancially independent from UNL, he said, though "the university used SPF as a research tool whenever applicable."

"GREAT AMERICANS" Elisha G.Otis

The Charles Swiharts left Saturday for their home and Grants Pass, Ore: They when spent two weeks with the Her and Opfers. The women sisters. Mrs. Lyte Inness, Lincoln, was may, 16 visitor in the Steve Davids home. Mrs. Bill Fattig, Vic, Michella and Stacey of Archer were Davids home. Mrs. Bill Fattig, Nic, Michella and Stacey of Archer were Davids home. Mrs. Bill Fattig, Nic, Michella and Stacey of Archer were Stacey of Archer were day overnight guests in the tang on berg Jr. and Janice Brogler, Sont Janice Houghton Technical College at Houghton. Mich. They both attended the American Aouren-thorsday visitors in the Steve Davids home. Mrs. Bill Fattig, Nichelle and Stacey of Archer, were day overnight guests in the Lang Mass home. Friday of the Erwin Ulrichs.



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Nixon Tops Froeschle In Closest Contest

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Norfolk, 2nd; Mark Fleer, Hoskins, 3rd; Kim Lohse, Newcas-tie, 4th.
 Junior-Junior Stake Race – Gry Nelson, Carroll, 1st; Jare-my Grace, Norfolk, 2nd; Make Behmer, Hoskins, 3rd; Abbb Diffrich, Meadow Grove, 4th.
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 Senior Hat Race – Eddie Fleer, Wayne, 1st; Rick Ander-son, Hoskins, 2nd; Mark Fleer, Hoskins, 2nd; Mark Fleer, Hoskins, 2nd; Dave Nedd-freer, Wayne, 1st; Rick Ander-son, Hoskins, 2nd; Mark Fleer, Hoskins, 2nd; Dave Nedd-ford, Ponca, 1st; Curt Nelson, Carroll, 2nd; Dave Nellijps, Meddow Grove, 3rd; Cheryi Woodford, Ponca, 4th.
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Eith Nixon edged nut Cole holes Nixon claimed first place age group by shooling a 74 for first week in August next year From sub-one in a sudden death with a bogie five on the first nine noles. Kelly Ditma won plavel' to kin the beys 11:3 hole to nip Froeschle by one and division with a bogie five on the first nine noles. Kelly Ditma won From last years and under). Doug Rose shot a 44 for the division with a bogie five on the first noise field with a lize and division with a bogie five on the first noise Doug Rose shot a 44 for the low nound of the day and won with the turnout of 12 gotters, all about? Withse all ... Whole idea is to give kids a the fournament, Froesche and Zeiss, age 7, captured the first played late in the year Nixon were field at 45 after nine place from last year and the fournament is scheduled for the like the adults do"...

Jess Zeiss Kelly Ditmar Girls Divisio Rod Nixon Doug Rose Age 14-16

Rummage, Bake Sale Planned in September

to hold their annual rummage and bake sale Sept. 23 at the The sale will be held through-out the day, and the women are planning the serve a noon lunch

eon.

Shoes Arrive Larger size band uniform shoes have arrived at the Pay less Shoe Store at West 7th in Sloux City.
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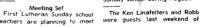
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First Lutheran Church

TAKE A DRIVE THIS WEEKEND.

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor) Thursday: Administrative board meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.

(David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., no Sunday school during August.





Helen Calkins

Mrs. Lee (Helen) Calkins of Elk Point, S.D., formerly of Wayne, died at Lincoin of a suspected heart attack. She was a registered nurse and while in Wayne was employed at the Jamison Hospital. Her husband, Lee, was in the produce business. Survivors include her widower, Lee; one son, Gary of Michigan; several brothers and sisters including Mrs. Eimer Lessmann of Lincoln, also formerly of Wayne.

Betty Dugan

Funeral services for Betty Dugan of Wayne will be held at 10 a.m. toddy (Thursday) at the United Methodist Church in Weyne with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating. She died Andray at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Pallbaerers are forn Snarr, Dave Kruse, Bob Sutherland, Morris Anderson, F.B. Decker and Glenm Welker, Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery at Ft. Scott, Kan. Visitation was to be held Wednesday at the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The wile of Arthur H. Dugan, the couple has lived in Wayne for 11 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include het widower; one son. Kent af Twin

Survivors include her widower; one son, Kent of Twin Falls, Idaho, and two grandchildren.

John Finke

Funeral services were held Aug. 15 at the Wherry Chapel in Tecumseh for John Finke, age 20, of Tecumseh with the Rev. Leo Zillig officialing. Finke was killed in an automobile accident near Crete Aug. 12. He had attended Wayne State College for two years and would have been a junior this fail. Palibearers were Dave Straube, Jim Seckman, Andy Pope, Tim Weinrich, Dave Tagart and Mark Scott. Burial was at the Tecumseh Cemetery. John Lynn Finke, the son of Lawrence and Gertrude Finke, was born in Tecumseh and graduated from high school in 1976. Planning a career as a teacher and coach, he had a summer job at the pork production plant of Farmland foods at Crete.

crere. An active athlete all his life, he was voted the most valuable player in Midget League baseball by his teammates in 1994 and later won a similar honor in American Legion

Lettering in football, track and basketball at Tecumseh Lettering in football, track and basketball at Tecumseh High, he won honorable mention in the Southern Nebraska Conference after being named the most valuable player of the basketball team in his senior year. Performing in class plays, Finke was sports editor of the school annual and editor in his journalism class. At college, he broadcast on the radio and television stations and was a member of Phi Sigma Episiton. He helped coach a baseball itean at Wilber last summer. Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Gene of Rockport, Mo. and Bob to Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Daryl (Joyce) Wusk of Wilber, and one nephew.

Cecil Fredrickson

Funeral services for Cecil Fredrickson, age 59, of Wakefield will be heid this morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Sr. John's Lutheran Church In Wakefield with the Rev. Ronald Holling officialing. He died Tuesday in Wakefield. Pallbearers are Marvin Rewinkle, Myron Meyer, Berneal and Thomas Gustatson, Kenneth Victor and Joe Mattes. Burial will be In the Wakefield cemetery. Cecil Leonard Fredrickson, the son of Leonard and Freida Lund Fredrickson, was born July 31, 1919 at Wakefield. He married Lillian Reinhart May 29, 1959, at South Sloux City, and farmed in the Wakefield area. Survivors include his widow: one son, David of Liberty, Mo.; one grandson, Nathan, and two brothers, LaVern and Elwin, both of Wakefield.

Dean Greve

Dean D. Greve, age 37, of Wakefield died in a two-car collison late Saturday near Wakefield. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield with the Rev. Ronald Hilling officiating. — Palibearer's were Randall Blattert, Sandy Otte, Jack Polen. Robert Gustatson. Merie Kay and Burnell Baker. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, he was born Sept. 21, 1940, at Wakefield. United in marriage to Donan Roscaker at Wakefield on April 3, 1965, the couple farmed until moving into Wakefield three years ago. He was the assistant manager of Terra Western Fertilizer Co. — Survivors include his widow: one son, Troy at home; two daughters, Marcia and Julie, both at home; his parents of Wakefield, three brothers, Mrs. Eugene (Evelyn) Bartels of Wakefield and Mrs. Dennis (Shirley) Ronsples of Pierce.

Larry Jepsen

Services are pending at the Bressier Funeral Home in Wakefield for Larry Jepsen. He died Tuesday evening after being listed in critical condition at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City tolowing an automobile accident Salurday night near Wakefield.

Pamela Jepsen

Funeral services for Pamela Jepsen, age 19, of Emerson were held Wednesday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in rural Wakefleld with the Rev. Ronald Holling Officiating. She was killed in an automobile accident near Wakefleid late Saturday night. Palibearers were Jeff, Harry and Stewart Starks, Gary Linafelter, Randy Holdorf and Clayton Erwin. Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery. Delmar Holdorf, was born Aug. 1, 1959, In LeMars, Ia. On Aug. 2, 1978, she was united in marriage to Larry Jepsen in Union County, S.D. Survivors include her parents of Wayne; one brother, Rick of Mortolk: one sister. Mrs. Steve (Cynthia) Pochop of Kontolk: one dister. Mrs. Steve (Cynthia) Pochop of Concord and Mrs. Vergie Starks of Valley.

Philip C. McDermott

Philip C. McDermott, age 79, of Omaha died Sunday evening in an Ornaha hospital after an apparent heart attack. He is the father of the Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne. A rosary was held all the Hoffmann Mortuary in Ornaha on Tuesday evening. Services were held at the St. Cecilla's Cathedral Wednesday morning. A special mass will be offered for McDermott at the St. Mary's Church in Wayne this evening (Thursday) at 7:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Caivary Cemetery in Omaha. McDermott began working at the Wright and Wilhelmy Co. in Omaha as a slock boy in 1915. When reliving effer 52 years with the company, he was vice president and head buyer. He was a member of K of C council No. 632. Survivors include his widow. Edna: four sons, Rev. Thomas E. McDermott J. and James F. McDermott, both of Omaha; five daughters, Mrs. George (Mary) Larson, Arse Eilences) Rodgers of Sloux City; two sisters, Rose and Margaret McDermott, both of Omaha; 31 grandchildren, and b3 great grandchildren.

Wesley Rubeck

Wesley H. Rubeck, age 75, of Carroll died Tuesday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday morning at the First Church of Christ in Watelield with Mark Weber and Merlin Wright officialing. Palibearers are Blane. Barry and Dustin Rubeck, and Kirk, Todd, and Layne Hansen. Burlat will be in the Green-wood Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The son of Henry and Hattle Rubeck, he was born Nov. 24, 1902, at Wakefield. United in marriage to Dorothy Campbell or Cct. 30, 1928, at Wynot, he farmed in the Wayne area his entire IIIe. He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Wayne.

entire IIIe. He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Wayne. Preceding him in death are three brothers and one sister. Survivors include his widow, Dorothy of Carroll; one son, Jack of Carroll; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Joanne) Hansen of Lincoin; six grandchildren; one brother, Paul of Portland, Ore., and four sisters, Mrs. Joe (Sylvia) Adamson of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Rudy Hansen of Sloux City. Mrs. Art (Marie) Longe of Wakefield and Mrs. Pearl Ring of Loveland, Colo.

Mervin J. Samuelson

Mervin J. Samuelson, age 74, of Wakefield died Sunday at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Wednesday atternoon at the Bressler Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson of tikcaiting. Pailbearers were Tom Harrison, Albert Johnson, Don Stipp. Paul Gray, Bill Rischmueller and Preston Turner. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery. The son of Charles A. and Maude Mildred Cooper Samuel-son, he was born Jan. 23, 1994, at Wakefield. In earlier years he was a service station atternet he Wakefield school custodian and worked with a plumbing firm Ih Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1922. He is survived by cousins.

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Lodge Selects Delegate and Alternate

The Rebekah Lodge met Fri-day evening with 19 in attend-

ance. Elected as delegate to the Grand Session of the Lodge to be held in October at Lincoln was Avrs. Wilma Back. Avrs. Rosie Samuelson was chosen as alter-

Santositon was chose tas diret-visitors at the Lodge from Hartington were Mrs. Mamie Schager, Mrs. Edna Nordby, Mrs. Vera Hiveley, Mrs. Doris Spangenberg, Mrs. Laura Nei-son, and Mrs. Inez Peterson. Those visiting from Randolph were Mrs. Helen Delozier, Mrs. Grace Huwaldt, Mrs. Freda Stevens and Minnie Lackas. Card bingo followed the busi-ness meeting and a covered dish lunch was served.

Senior Citizens Entertaining the Senior Citi-zens at a party Thursday after-noon at the fire hali were-members of the Green Valley (lub. Thirty-two persons were in attendance. Two readings were given by Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and a "Hal" Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and a "Hai" parade was given with club members taking part. Narrator was Mrs. Muriel Stapelman. Carl Bring played several numbers on his concertina. Salads were served for lunch.

Boling Reunion Spending Friday and Saturday at Chamberlain, S.D., were the Ferris Meyer family. Wayne, the Gene Bolings, Fort Collins, Colo., and the Hazen Bolings. On Saturday evening they attended a Boling family re-union. Approximately 60 persons attended

U and I Bridge Mrs. Ray Anderson enter-laned the U and I Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Miller was a guest. Mrs. Robert Harper received high and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, here

Cattle Grubs **Prove Costly**

LINCOLN — Grubs inflict an estimated 33 million damage on hd beet cattle in Nebraska each year, according to Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re sources entomologist Dr. John 8. Campbell. The best time for treating cattle to control the parasites is during August and September, another IANR Extension ento-mologist, Robert E. Roselle, said.

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Roselle said adult files lay their eggs on catile in lates spring and summer. The aggs halch and the young maggols burrow into the thesh of the call From this point. Roselle takes depends on which of two through the host's esophagus and the other moves through the species it is. One kind travels through the host's esophagus and the other moves through the species it also the kind travels must take paic before this state death of the call. In this normal life cycle the grub eventually arrives at the animal's back sometime be avoid possible bloating and february, he said. There it cuts a hole to get out of the animal, drops to the ground, burrows into the spring soil and pupates — emerging from the soil an adult fily, ready to begin the cycle again. During its stay in the host animal, the grub — because of the burrowing through muscle tis burrowing through the add. file, treatment should be add. file treatment should be add. for treatment should be add. for the aspetimber. Although if can be done up until Nov 1, he sould, treatment should be adding that several approved the difference in timing of the inder specific directions and to consult a veterinariant if animals calcular the calcular the the table for specific directions in animals calcular calcular to the animals calcular available.

emical. chemical. Roselle said treatment at the proper time won't kill all of the parasites but will cut losses enough to make the investment profitable.



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Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbor Lodge met the evening of Aug. 15 in the home of Aws. Robert Harper with 12 members present. It was decided to help with the "Fun Day" to be held in Belden on Sept. 9. Plans were also made to attend the Royal Neighbor Dis-trict Convention at Winside in September.

Colorado Guests Coming Wednesday to visit in the Hazen Boling home were the Gene Bolings of Fort Collins, Colo. Joining them at the Boling home Sunday for supper were the Ferris Meyer family of Wayne.

Visit Heaths The Dennis Gaskins of Dade City, Fia., came. Saturday. Io. visit in the Loyd Heath home. Also visiting in the Heath home on Sunday were the Robert Hanks, and Patly, the Michael Hanks, darroll, and the Darrell Hanks, Jennifer and Douglas, Winside.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school. Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Friday afternoon lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Katy Hokamp were Ars. Loweil Weber and tarmity, Ögden Ulah, Mrs. Bob Snodgräss and family, Bierschenk, Norfolk, Mrs. Nary Bierschenk, Randolph, Me Vern-nor Hokamps and Mitch, Carroll, Mrs. Bob Welsenbérg and Janen, fer, Laurel, and Mrs. Delbert fred Helwig of Washington, Mrs. An Schrom, Narder Jaurel, and Mrs. Delbert fred Helwig of Washington, Mrs. An Schrom, Willors in the Elert Jacobson Nome the afternoon of Agg. 14 Went He Mark Agg. 14 Went He Afternoon of Agg. 14 Went He Aftern

VFW Auxiliary Meets

Nine members of the VFW Mrs. Thompson also reported Auxiliary met at the Vet's Club 14 paid-up members and one in Wayne Aug. 14 with president new members, Mrs. Albert Mrs. August Lorenzen. Hammer.

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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

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Holdorf. 2424 THE FAMILY OF John Slevers wishes to express our gratitude for deeds of kindness and sym-pathy extended to us at the time of the death of my husband, our father, grandfather and great grandfather. Thanks also go to Rev. S.K. deFreese for his pray-ers and services and to Dr. Bob Benthack and the nurses at the hospital. Mrs. John Slevers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slevers, and families, and Mrs. Denu Slevers, and Mrs. Eugene Wischhof and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Slevers and families. 24 THE FEARLESS IV'S THANK Social Calendar Friday, Aug. 25: Senior Citi-zens meet for crafts. Monday, Aug. 28: Senior Citi-zens meet for cards. Tuesday, Aug. 29: Senior Citi-zens meet for cards. Nesday, Aug. 29: Senior Citi-zens meet for bingo: Way Out Here Social Club, Mrs. Richard Sands.

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

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

Sands. Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens, Lincoln, and Jane Owens, Boston, Mass., were dinner guests Saturday in the Owen Owens home. The Arnold Juncks, Carroll, and Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold Wayne, went bu Tecum-seh Sunday to visit Mrs. He-man Hesseman in the Maple Grave Nursing Home. Mrs. Heseman is an aunt of Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Thompson. - Leo Jordan, Carroll, entered the Osmond Hospital Saturday. He is a heart patient.

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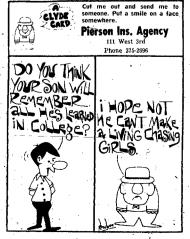
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A SPECIAL THANK you to the staff at Providence Medical Center, to Pastor Gottberg for his prayers and visits, to Drs. Waiter and Robert Benthack and to Gary West for their wonderful care, to all the friends and relatives who visited, for the food brought to the house after I returned home. It was all very much appreciatied. Thanks again. Esther Hansen. 24

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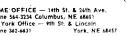
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(Continued from page 1) kick-off at the Pender tourna-ment on Aug. 37. The girls will play Bancroft in the first round at 9 p.m. Aljen's football season opens , football season opens Winside at 7;30 p.m. against Sept. 1.

Dixon-

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Teachers at Dixon this year are Mrs. Lorraine Taylor, kin-dergarten through fourth grade, and Mrs. Karen Watson of Wayne, who will teach grades live through eight. Mrs. Norman Jensen is the school cook, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Garvin are custodians.



(Continued from page 1) shòps. Each shops. Each workshop will include four hours of instruction in art education and art experience for a total of 16 hours during the

a total of 16 hours during the session. Some of the topics to be ex-plored during the workshops include: discussion of student teacher needs in elementary art education and experience, review of areas of study and performance objectives by grade levels, review of areas of study and performance object-ives tovered and presentation in art history.

Wayne State-

(Continued from page 1)" Continued from page 1)" begin Tuesday, Aug. 29, Wed-begin Tuesday, Aug. 30, Thursday, Aug. 31 and Monday, Sept. 1). Registration for WSC extended campos courses will be accord ing to individual class offerings throughout the semester. For information phone the WSC Registrar's effice at 1422 315 2707.

example, had 1/ days when tem-beratures were 100 degrees or higher. The average daily maximum temperature in the Wayneland vergion was 81.1 degrees with the average daily minimum approximately 62.5 degrees. The average tamperature for the month of the region was about 75 degrees which was just elses than one percent lower than normal for the month of July. The lowest highttime readings care on July 10 when 49 percent were recorded and July 23 the temperatures dropped to 33 de-rrees. Precipitation for the month was about two inches above normal. The month of Acquist has cooperated with area termers with cool weight and precipi-

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neighboring counties to the

, The Southern part of the state carried the blunt of hot weather during July. Beaver Citly, for example, had 17 days when tem-peratures were 100 degrees or higher.

Dison County Fair wasn't diffi-cult for these youngsters. A sharpshooter (near left) takes his turn at thesing his shooting ability at the Nebraska Gama and Parks Commission gun handling clinic. Attempting to win some buttles of pop, at far left, is Rick Schweers of Ponca as his friend, Kevin Dohman, atso of Ponca. watches on Below left, is a view through the glass wall of Eric Hosing of Newcestie as he trys to scoop up a prize with the crane. These were just stew of the things that people found to do at tractor pull was held in front of the grandstand and a show was presented that night.

Receives Degree

A Wayne student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, recently was awarded an advanced degree during commencementcerrigness t which Willard L. Boyd, presi-dent of U of 1, delivered the charge. Marcia L. Adams was awarded a master's degree in

Just Four Days Off

Nancy Hewitt, Wayne, was the consolation Birthday Bucks winner. The winning date was April 28, 1950. The date was drawn by Kevin Irish at Sav-Moro Drug. The winner's birthday is April 24, 1950. She was in Let's Steekhouse when the winning date was announced.

Receives Special Award

Bob Volk, assistant general manager of AkSar.Ben was presented a special "Appreciation Award" by the Dixon County fair board following the beef judging Tues-day at the fair which ended Wednersday. Volk, who judged the beef with his son. Jay, assisting, was cited for his personal support and that of AkSar.Ben for sustained support of the Dixon County and other county fairs.

Receives Promotion

Petrick Hochstein, formerly of Wayne, has been named as a marketing representative for Ozark Air Lines, based in Peoria, Illinois. Hochstein has been employed by Ozark since Septem-ber, 1976 as a customer services agent in Columbia, Mo. He attended the University of Missourf-Columbia, majorit marketing, and also has attended Wayne State College.



Potato Water Buns

1 cake Yeast 1 quart Lukewarm Potato Water 1/2 cup Sugar 1 teaspoon Salt (good measure) 1/2 cup Sweet Cream (or butter) Flour

Soak yeast in lukewarm potato water at

Soak yeast in lukeworm power in the intervention of the evening, add sugar, salt and sweet cream. Before retiring, add flour to make soft sponge, and let rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning, add enough flour to handle well (about as soft as biscuit dough). Let rise very light. Then put on a floured bread board and roll out to 1-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter, greasing the pan and between the buns and on top. Let rise very light and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven. Makes about 30 buns.

buns. For making rolls: Add 1 egg to the sugar and cream (or butter). When ready to roll, spread out to ½-inch thickness and spread butter, sugar, cinnamon and raisins on if preferred. Roll as a jelly roll. Cut off slices and let rise until light. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until a very light brown. These are good. Mrs. Herman Schuetz

Mrs. Herman Schuetz Winside, Nebr.

-Never Fail Hot Roll Dough

2 packages Yeast 2½ cups Warm Water ¾ cup melted and cooled Shortening ¾ cup Sugar 2 beaten Eggs 21/2 teaspoons Salf

8 to 8½ cups Flour Mix yeast and warm water in a large glass bowl with a wooden spoon.

Add shortening, sugar, eggs and salt. Knead in flour and let rise. Dough can then be made into cinnamon rolls or dinner rolls. Let rise again and bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

rs, Jon Lund Allen, Nebr.

Quick & Easy Potato Chip Dip

1 package Fairmont Snack Time Green Onion Dip Mix

-Recipes

THE WAYNE HERALD

Aix well and serve with potato chips. Refrigerate

Mrs William F. Domsch

Wakefield, Nebr

Peanut Butten Crunch Pie

V2 cup Chunky Peanut Butter Two-thirds cup Powdered Sugar 1 baked Pie Shell 2 Egg Yołks

I gackage Vanilla Pie Filling Mix peanut butter and powdered sugar until crumbly. Pat into the pie shell, reserving

until crumbly. Pat into the pie shell, reserving Va cup or less for topping. Combine egg yolks and vanilla pie filling (recipe on box.) Pour into shell. Make a meringue using 2 or 3 egg whites and 1 tablespoon sugar to each egg white. Beat until It ferms firm péaks. Spread on pie filling and sprinkle reserved crumbs on top. Bake at 35 dogrese until enden brown. Bake at 325 degrees until golden brown

Mrs. Donald Carlson Wayne, Nebr.

Brownie Turtles

One-third cup Oleo 4 tablespoons Cocoa

2 Eggs

34 cup Sugar 1 cup Flour 1 teaspoon Vanilla

1 feaspoon Vanilla Watnuts (optional) Turtle Frosting (recipe below) Preheat closed waffle iron to hot. Meth the oleo in a small saucepan. Add coro a to methed oleo. In a large bowl, beat the eggs and sugar. Mix well. Add cocoa mixture to beaten eggs and sugar. Add the flour, vanilla and nuts. If desired. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on hot waffle iron. (One in each half section). Shut I idi and bake for 1 to 1½ minutes. Lift lid and take out turtles using a fork. Repeat until done. (The turtle shape will form itself). Frost while hot with roupe below. Makes 2½ dozen.

Turtle Frosting

3 teaspoons Margarine 1½ cups Powdered Sugar

teaspoon Vanilla

3 teaspoons Cocoa Warm Water

warm water Mixr-adding a little warm water until creamy. Frost while turtles are hot.

Barbara DeWald Wayne, Nebr.

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3 cups Flour 2 cups Sugar 6 tablespoons Cocoa 2 teaspoons Soda

Crazy Cake

teaspoon Salt Two-thirds cup Salad Oil 2 tablespoons Vinegar 2 teaspoons Vanilla

2 teaspoons Vanila 2 cups cold Water Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add rest of ingredients and mix all together about 3 minutes. Makes a big 9 x 13-inch cake, or can be baked in a cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes.

minutes Mrs. Harold Korn

Wayne, Nebr.

Sugar Cookies

1 cup Butter or Margarine 1 cup Vegetable Oil 1 cup Powdered Sugar 1 cup White Sugar

2 Eggs 1 teaspoon Vanilla 4 cups plus 4 heaping tablespoons Flour

1 teaspoon Soda

I teaspoon Soda I teaspoon Salt I teaspoon Cream of Tartar Beat margarine, vegetable oil, powdered sugar, white sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add flour, soda, salt and cream of tartar. Mix well and roll in small balls. Place on an ungreased cockie sheet. Press with a glass dipped in şugar

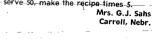
ar. Bake about 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Mrs. Albert Johnson

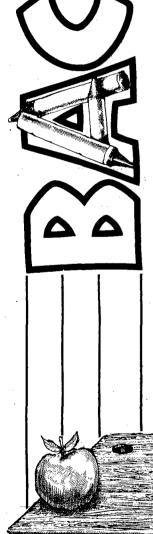
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Punch 1 bottle Cocktail Cranberry Juice 1 can Frozen Orange Juice 1⁄2 cup Pineapple Juice 1 package Koolaid Punch V4 cup Lemon Juice V2 cup White Sugar 1 cup Water

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i cup Water Mix all ingredients and have ready to add ice block. You can add more water or sugar to make a milder punch. To serve 50, make the recipe times 5, _____ Mrs. 6.J. Sahs Concell Make





Influenza immunization

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CAPITOL NEWS By Makele Paul Infances Colfreges Artific Press Anno - About 3064 The Mideration Proise Association MODULE -- About 201800 in high-risk allulars would be immunized against informer announced recontly. Informer announced recontly. Item Pack, coordinator, of the %. Immunization efforts, said an pai will be made is to immunize those do idder as well as persons from size the to def years, of age who have cal disabilities.

months to 64 years, of age who have medical disabilities. The fiederal government will pick up \$6,000 of the estimated \$60,000 cost. According to Pack, the secretary of health, Education and Weifare, Joseph Califano, has asked for 315 million from Califano, has asked for 315 million from Califano, has asked for 315 million from Pack said the states have been told ho prepare their applications for the money even though Congress has not yet given its stamp of approval. Under the proposed program, vaccine would be made available to private physicians, public health clinics, nursing homes and hospitals. A member of the Project Review Com-mittee of the Southeast Nebraska Health

There is no disputing the fact that the most a person can do about the weather is talk about it. So we're going to talk

about it. Despite some hot, muggy days we have had a near picture-perfect summer. Following a June "drought", things got back to normal- and from all appear-ances, we're going to have better-than-

Following a June "drought", things got back to normal and from all appear-nances, we're going to have better than-average crops. That is if the weather doesn't lake a thild the set of the set of the set and harvest time. While weather is unpredictable, a outpie of Kearney State College go-graphy students have put together data which indicates we might do well to appreciate some of the hot, mugg days which are sure to hang on for some time yet this summer. They posed the statement: "If you fought that January and February were colder than usual this year, you're colder than usual this year. You're colder the added this 'kicker'', how we're added this 'kicker'', how we're adder this is discourgaing happreciate extremes. And just to clear thacking our bags to move to more moderate climates because the Wayne-and are has too many things going for it.

It. Getting back to the prediction of extreme cold temperatures this winter, the two students studied mean tempera-tions in the Kearney area over the past 45 years and found the most dramatic difference in percent water. The make

45 years and found the most dramatic differences in recent years. The mean January temperature over the past 45 years was 23.5 degrees F., in 1978 it was 11 degrees F. This was the lowest January mean temperatures recorded in the 45 year

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Systems Agency and the Health Depart-ment is galary to have trouble in trying to convince, senior citizens to get the flu-indts. Mary Wohlferth and many didarily persons. Denne the swine the shots, for have time between now and September to change their minds." Be added many aged persons "will take their chances with the flu." A staff analysis of the department's application came to the conclusion there was a need for the program because bebrasis experienced a higher mortality rate because of the flu than did the netion as a whole.

Mill Replace Elevators The state Building Commission re-cently agreed unanimously nearly stolo.000 should be spent to replace the state Capitol elevators. Gov. J. James Exon, commission chairman, said it was important to keep the elevators in good condition because they are so heavily used. "I'm concerned we would be toying with a potential disaster it we left them as they are," he said. He added he would strongly object to

spending \$100.000 to \$200.000 for what he called. "# patchup repair job." Last year, the commission was told, about 1.000 people rode the elevetors to the viswing area at the base of the Capitol dome. The Capitol may be the state Capitol may be the state's type attraction, the commission was

told. During the meeting. Exon said he is proud of the renovation work that has been done on the building during the past seven and one-halfynam. He said that structure was in "one clickens of a shape" when he took office but is now "In its best shape since it was new."

Commission Will Meet The nominaling commission that will screen applicants for the position of chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 13. The heering — in the Supreme Court Hearing Room — will give the commis-sion an opportunity to take testimony on the qualifications of candidetes for filling the vacancy that will be created when Chief Justice Paul White steps down in mid-Seotember.

RICHARD L. LESHER President Chamber of Commerce Of the United States WASHINGTON — "When adjusted for inflation, Medicare beneficiaries spent more out-of-pocket for health care last year then they did in 164, the year Medicare was passed. The Medicare eidepty are is thet after all these years and all the billions of dollars spent, the eidepty are back at square one with respect to their health security." That quote is from all eiters Senator Kennedy sent to "The Well Street Jour-All." His disgnosis of the problems the government caused by pouring billions of dollars infat ill conceived god popriy ad ministered neilonet health care programs is quite good, except for one omission: he should have noted that reckless federal spending has generated the very infation that is now the number one problem for the elderly and the rest of us as well.

Judge C.M. Clinton of the Sustaine Court, chairsten of the nominating commission said aryone interested in applying for the job should till out and submit an application form? Iteling his or her name, age, realbance, date and piece is damission to the Jar, formal ecucation and legal experience. The formis may be obtained by willing or calling Clinton. Clinton said each applicant with accept and earne it appointed by till governe and earne it appointed by till governe and earne it appointed by till governe and any serve it appointed by the governe and any serve it appointed by the governe and any serve it appointed by the governe and the serve it appointed by the accept and serve it appointed by the governe and the serve it appointed by the security of the serve it appointed by the security of the security of the security of the security of the governe and the security of the security

four laypersons.

Courts Are Besy Courts accurts were busy places last year — some of them at least. Records compiled by stele Court Ad-ministrator James Dunlevey showed the volume of Cases, increased 12 percent in (iscal 1977-78 over the previous year. Continuing the trend of recent years, the greatest increase was in traffic cases, which accounted for 70 percent of the total. Dunlevey said. He added if was "obvious" the State

The last of the big-time spenders

autpouring of federal money into the system when Medicare and Medicaid came along. The supply of funds avail-able to spend on health care increased much faster than the supply of hospitals, medical personnel; etc. And money, tike water, seeks its own ievel. That problem is admittedly temporary, unless we re-peat the initial mistake. The other problem is one which our own continuing studies of the health care industry unfailingly turn up: There is not enough individual incentive to control costs. Insurance now pays 90 percent of the hospital bills and 66 percent of the doctors' bills. Under Muse circumstance, medical

costs. Insurance now pays 90 percent of the hospital bills and 66 percent of the doctors' bills. Under those circumstances, medical "personnet don't have, mudit cause to vorry about what they're charging the patinat, because they know the patient as insurance, the patient doesn't have sufficient incentive to be cost-conscious either, for the same reason. And the insurance companies can simply pass their costs along to the insured (which often means the insured's employer). One proposed solution to lax cost-control is the Health Maintenance Opera-zation, (HMO) which makes more money when its patients stay well than it does when they get sick. Thus, the emphasis is on preventive care for the well and

Simple repeal best

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

Patrol 6" very actively enforcing traffic laws, and we're definitely jeeing the results of shiective inforcement projects financed by the Highway Safery Pro-gram."

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He sold the increase of 2,500 traffic cases in the Douglas County Court stemming primarily from State Patrol activity.

Activity. There was virtually no change in the number of non-traffic criminal cases filed in the county courts in 1977-78," Dunlevey

But he noted the civil filings rose 6 percent, following a 20 percent increase in 1976-77. Accounting for more than half the civil volume were Small Claims Court filings.

volume were small claims court fillings. The fines collected by county courts increased more than 12 percent and totaled \$3.3 million. Truck fines of more than \$700,000 were divided among state highway funds and county general funds. The schools received the belance of more than \$4.5 million.

The state General Fund was enriched by \$2.1 million in fees and costs collected by the county courts. The Judicial Retire-ment Fund received \$284,006 and the Law

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now made some new proposals including the following: — Acreage limitations will apply immediately to any purchases or leases of land, excess or non-excess, occurring after Jan. 1, 1978. — No project water shall be delivered to any hands in excess of 320 acres owned by any one resident adult individual. — Each resident adult individual. — Each resident adult individual amount of leased land, which when addid to the land owned does not exceed 480 cares. . . All 480 acres of a single entiltement. ...may be leased land if none is owned.

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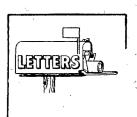
land in Western Nebraska and etsewhere for the last 75 years. In some ways: It is like proposing that owners of land which was originally acquired under the Homestead Act of 1863 should be forever restricted in ownership to 164 acres. Most Recla-mation lands, long ago returned manyfold the original public Investment.

PACE

Enforcement Improvement FundA \$212,886. Dunlevey said county courts assessed up taxes — up about \$900,000 over the previous year. The counties collect the inheritance taxes.

Conditions on Signing An administrative agency's proposed rules and regulations must have the approval of the attorney general before he will sign them, Gov. J. James Exon announced recently. He noted Attorney General Paul Douglas has seld he could not ratify rules and regulations proposed for implemen-tetion of the post-secondary education scholarship program law and another law that would provide assistance to medical students.

that would provide assistance to medical students. The goveror said the state Administra-tive Procedures Law states the attorney general must approve or disapprove every rule and regulation proposed for adoption by an administrative agency. This has always been interpreted as "a mandatory requirement" by his office, Exon said.



It's show time

Wayne Dear Editor: A few weeks ago I went to the movie "House Calls" at the Gay Theatre here in Wayne. The first part of the movie ran smoothly until It was time to change reels. Then the entire reel was allowed to run out, and there was a long break in the middle of the show while the projec-lionist fried to get the next one started. Finally the movie continued, only to have the same thing happen howards the ord of Lionist tried to get the next one started. Finally the movie continued, only to have the same thing happen towards the end of the show! This time there was such a long wait between reels that the house lights were turned on. Upstairs we could hear things being dropped and all kinds of commotion as, once again, the projec-tionist tried to get the movie going. If the movie hand't been nearly completed, I would have demanded my money back and left. To top everything off, my triends who attended the second show that night had a similar experience. This wasn't the first time I've sat through this kind of showing at the Gay Theatre. When I went to "Close En-counters of the Third Kind" the projec-tionist started the wrong reel, so after the beginning of the third part. Haitway through this, the projectionist realized the mistake, took off the third part and that near second, Sound confusing? It was.

started the second, Sound confusing? If was. The movie theatre is one of our few forms of entertainment in Wayne. It costs \$2.25 to see a show in the Gay Theatre today. If you go to the Orpheum Theatre in Sloux City, a much larger theatre, it costs you \$2.50. Yet, there's a big difference between the two. For that kind of money I expect more than a filve minute break several times throughout the movie while the projectionist tries to get his act logether. "House Calls" was the last time for movie here in Wayne until this situation improves. — Ripped Off.

Contest "fun"

Wayne Dear Sirs: I want to thank Mr. Vaught of Swan's Ladies Store for allowing me to paint Darth Vader on his window aluring the Star Wars window painting contest. Also many thanks to the Wayne Cham-ber for sporisoring the contest. It was really fun. — Sincerely, Gregg Elliott.

Another chance

Wakefield

Wakeness Dear Editor: I am sure that the Wayne County 4-H members greatly appreciate the support given them at the Bonus Auction held in conjunction with the Wayne County fair. This is not the only sale where the 4-H'ers will exhibit their animats.

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businesses Guid being logene to and an the animals. In past years it has been up to the Norfolk businesses to bid on the animats. Let's see some Wayne County bidders at this sale. It .can be very discouraging when, buyers from West Point and other cities are there to support 4 Her's from their ares but no one from Wayne appears. This is a larger show and sale with silter competition than the County Fair, and thus requires more work on part of the exhibitors. Show them you are behind them. — A Wayne County 4-H Leader.

another "Ice age," the students were hesitant to make a prediction regarding this dire projection. "Too many factors involved," they said. However, they made some short-range projections end summations which lend themselves to the fact that Nebraska and most of North America has been exper-lencing colder temperatures in the past 20 years.

LiftCing colder temperatures in the past 20 years. The cooler temperatures influence people and their environment in a number of ways. Wayneland tarmers may take note that when there is a 1.8 degree drop in mean temperature over the year, the growing season is shortnend by one week. This factor also has impact on the building industry and homeowers.

to the mean of 49.9 degrees F. from 1971. The "fice Age" theory isn't being tossed out the door. No sire e.w e just might be heading toward a period of the "fashion-able iglico." The velocity of the jet stream has increased and cold, polar air is being carried down into New Mexico. The investigative students could not give a reason why which again gives credence to the theorizamin that X minus Y equals Zero when it comes to forecesting any kind of weather projection. More encouraging news. The earth isn't all that is cooling. According to the re-search team, the surface of the sun is cooling as well.

Sealth reall, me surrate or me sun is cooling as well. With all this grand news, we can look forward to a cold, uncomfortable winter and take solace in the fact that all we can do about the weather is talk about 11, and lay in another cord of wood for the winter. — Chuck Barnes.

lactor also has impact on the building industry and homeowners. Because it is getting colder, heating requirements are higher thus requiring a revision in the "R" value used in insulation. The mean temperature from 1931 to 1940 was \$2.1 degrees F. In contrast to the mean of 4.9 degrees F. In contrast to the degree for the service of the service The "for a fact" theory left before the service The for a fact "theory left before the service.

WAY BACK

noon of Sunday, sept. 12. 25 Years Ago Aug. 20, 1953: Donald S. Hart, local dentist, will close his office here next week. He is moving, with his family to Tampa, Fia, where he will take over the practice of a dentist who has been called for military service. ...BPM 4-H Club, Wayne, received second place in the dis-trict 4-H "Share the Fun" contest Wed-nesday night at the auditorium. Wayne's area championship Midget team was honored Sunday at basebali appre-ciation night at the Wayne bail park. Wayne Gilliland showed the grand champion dui and grand champion dow at the annual Northeest Nebraska Guern-sey Parish show at the ball park Wed-nesday.

20 Years Ago Aug. 21, 1953: Kenneth J. Echtenkamp, Bencroft, son of Ar. and Ars. E.J. Echtenkamp, Wayne, will receive his master of arts degree at the University of Wyoming commencement exercises Friday. Troop 173 Boy and Explorer Soouts will hold a car wash project on

West First Street this week to raise money to fake them to a ranch at Cimarron. N.M. next summer. . . Dison County Sunday school Association will, hold its seventieth annual convention Sunday and Monday at the Friends Durch near Allen Sunday and Monda Church near Allen.

Church near Alten.

10 Years Ago Aug. 22, 1988: Trophy winners in the Kiwanis swimming meet were honored as guests al Monday's meeting of the local service club. . Area members of 4H or PFA will have a chance to show one of their calves at the 19th Annual Meet Animal Exposition at the Norfolk Live-stock Market. Inc.: Monday. Sept. 16. Pestor Robert E. Shirck will preach his farewell sermon to his congregation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on Aug. 25. . Last week Mrs. Gereon Allvin of Wayne won \$200 by being at M & 5 Cei Co. for the Thursday night Cesh Draw-ing.

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roblem for the elderly and the rest of us well. With such an admirable grasp of the fullity of trying to core social IIIs by massive influsions of printing-press money, you would think that a larger, more costly federal health care program would be the last thing on the Senator's mind. Unfortunately, a larger, more costly federal health care program would be the flast hair and pershaps the only — thing on the Senator's mind. Unfortunately, a larger, more costly federal health care program to use the flast health care program would be the flast — and pershaps the only — thing on the Senator's mind. The need for a new national health care plan is hardly self-evident. Roughly 90 percent of us already have health insurance of one kind or another. Any gaps in the current system can be filled at a reasonable cost, which is what President carter seems to be proposing. The President's approach is the properties for the upward spiral of medical bosts would both be agravated by a universal governmentirun program. NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION By M.M. Van Kirk Director of information

Director of Information Nebraskans farming and ranching on project Irrigation water and communities in these areas which have long benefited in these areas which have long benefited in the attendant could be an another of the ave direct interest in what happens oncerning the 1902 Reclamation Law. Many people do not understand what is howloved and in some cases the Issue has been presented in such simplistic form as to imply that those who oppose strict application of the law's provisions are gainst family farms, for big corporate tarms tructures, etc. The Reclamation Act of 1902 governed the clamation water projects for irrigation purposes. The interi of the Act was to are drawn water projects for irrigation proposes. The interi of the Act was to are drawn braketser. United States, in vestern Nebraska, Reclamation water chyland farming and grazing economy over to one of the richest irrigation overlaw. The netion with benefits to al contend. The key restrictions was this

sections in the nation with benefits to an concerned. One of the key restrictions was this one: "No right to the use of water for land in private ownership shall be sold for a tract exceeding 160 acres to any one landowner, and no such sale shall be made to any landowner withes he is a bons fide resident of such land: ... " That was line at a time when a 160-acre ' Irrigated farm was large for one family to own and operate. But that was 75 years ago when manpower and horse-power were the principal ingredients. ' There were some 1926 amendments to the Act, but generally regulations were changed or ignored to conform to changing times and farm technology, and the realities of farmland sales and ucquisition. the realities of intrinsive source on-acquisition. Under pressure of a California court decision, Sceretary of interior Cacil Andrus last August suddenly proposed rules and regulations to enforce a literal interpretation of the old law, including a strict enforcement of the 160-acre limita-tion on farmers receiving Irrigation water, and a 50-mile radius residency re-mirement.





Sees Increase **In Dairy Prices**

La Daciry Prices In Daciry Prices Inventories, weakening milk production and strong dairy de-mands indicate wholesale dairy rise above opvernment price prices and farm milk prices will unther seasonal rises are likely total according to an Insti-resources specialist. Mik and dairy sales rose months of 1978, sald Dr. Neichael Turner, prolessor of agricultura totabe stake the University of Networks and proximately \$9.80 ouring the same period in ouring the same period in the row period in the survey of period into tota and the University of Networks and proximately \$9.80 ouring the same period in ouring the spected rise in farm may costs, the seasonal rise in rest prices this summer and rest the survey of the survey of the same period in the survey of the survey of the survey of the same period in the survey of the

mik prices and higher markel-ing costs, the sastandi rise in retail probably will be substantial, he said. For all of 1978, retail dairy prices will likely average sto 7 percent above last year. Strong gains in cheese and butter sales and small increases in milk sales have led to the overall gains, Turner explained. With a brisk commercial de mand for American cheese and a merely adequate commercial butter stock, the demand for dairy produce will add to whole sale price strength this summer. Turner notegi: However, potential butter price advances will be limited due to the availability of large U.S. Department of Agriculture stocks of butter at 110 percent of the support purchase price. Tur-ne said.

the support purchase price. Itin-er said. Although income conditions for dairymen have remained **tavorable**, milk production has dectined considerably since tast fall, he said, which may indicate a slight downward readjustment after the sharp boost in produc-tion during the preceding two years. "Milk production is ex-pected to stabilize at a level below last year's accelerated output, and the 1978 tolal may be about 1 percent below 1977's 123 billion pounds." Spring milk output declines

123 billion pounds." Spring milk output declines could have resulted from sharpened declines in milk cow numbers and almost no increase in output per cow, he said. "The reduction in cows has been more See DAIRY, page 5





PROGRAMMING A complete dairy feed ration through the University (coln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, is Patrick Ebr animal science program assistant. Watching the procedure is Dr. For Extension dairyman. Owen said use of the computer perhaps will tar-ranging impact upon future dairymen. (UNL Institute of Agricultu Resources photo) Foster Owen, UNL will have the most

> Then the computer calculates Then the computer calculates and prints out the most ecnomi-cal ration that meets the neces-sary nutritional needs, and a cost analysis' showing when other feedstuffs would be used if their prices drop.

Computerized Farming Still Seems Unlikely The computer then leads the user through the selected pro-gram, asking questions concern-ing his farming operation. For instance, on the least cost ration analysis program (FEEDMIX), the computer would ask what type of antmats are to be fed, what feeds are available and at what costs.

Extensive use of mini-computers — private, desktop sized computers — by Nebraska farmers seems unlikely, at least



AGNET over mini-computers are this simple, easy-to-use for-mat and the many, up-to-date programs available, said Thompson, one of the AGNET co-leaders. The tack of commercially-available software for farm use inhibits the use of mini-computers. Without the soft-ware, "the farmer is going to have to be a computer pro-grammer and operator," Thompson explained. Another hitch is that if the farmer should have trouble programming his hitch is that if the farmer should have trouble programming his computer, help is hard to obtain. This is in contrast to a HELP option available in AGNET. If the user doesn't understand one of AGNET's questions, he types 'HELP' and the computer res-ponds with explanations and

examples to clarify its ques-tion. Software for the AGNET sys-tem is developed by subject matter specialiste '

tion. Software for the AGNET sys-tem is developed by subject-matter specialists from area universities who test the pro-grams in their region, then subsciences coils is a problem with the private mini-computers. Thompson pointed out. Termi-nats are changing, and if a farmer wanted to upgrade to never model, he also would have to change all his programs of if the new terminal. Even if the farmer didn' change terminals, periodic up-dating of his programs would be necessary as new agricultural research becomes available. The cost of computers is likely to decline in the future, just as pocket calculators did after their introduction. But the cost of software probably will rise, be added. Teat maintenare and

The biggest advantages of AGNET over mini-computers

an solivare produby will rise. Farmers also should realize, he added, hat maintenace and repair for the mini-computer may be difficult to obtain locally. Duey, district IANR farm management specialist, said the current high_cost of mini-computers makes it necessary for a farmer to have a large operation to justify buying or even renting one.

beef replacement numbers were down more than expected. The cattle inventory for Ne-braska as of July 1 was esti-mated at 6.8 million, down 3 percent from a year earlier. Beef cows were put at 1.96 million, down 5 percent from 1977. Some of the significant cattle mittion, down 5 percent from 1977. Some of the significant cattle figures at the netional level: — Total US. cattle and calves estimated at 121.6 million, down 7 percent from a year earlier and 33 percent below the peak of July 1, 1975; — U.S. beef cows estimated at 7.6 million, down 9 percent from a year earlier and 20 per cent below July 1, 1975; — Beet replacement heifers, down 8 percent from the 1977 figure:

cent below July 1. 1975; — Beet reglacement heilers, down 8 percent from the 1977 figure: — U.S. calf crop down 4 per-cent from a year earler; — U.S. mik cow numbers down 1 percent from July 1, 1977, with heifers for mik cow replacement down 2 percent. In addition. The numbers of steers and heifers over 2005 percent from July 1, 1977. Cattle under 500 pounds and nol on teed dropped nearly 10 percent from a year earlier. All these figures indicate that U.S. cattlemen are continuing to cut back on their cow herds. Wellman said. Both cow num-bers and total cattle inventories may drop to a lower level than expected, he noted. He cited the

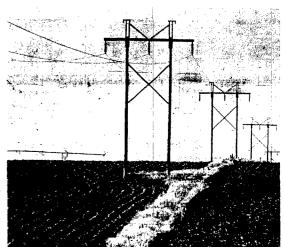
20 percent increase in helfers on feed, revealed by the July 1 catticon-feed report, as further yer starting to rebuild their cow herds. Wellman made these further precession of the starting to rebuild their cow herds. Wellman made these further power, farm-to-retail margins predictions, all relating to the July 1 cattle inventory figures: year with be around 4 percent below 1977. Even with slightly larger beel imports, per capita average near 535 per hundred this year, the 1978 average with tiss pounds retail). down to the power data to the sour start this year, the 1978 average with tiss pounds retail). down to the power data to the source with the power data to the source of the this year. In 1977 average in the meter dow 1977. To the consumption is likely the power data to the source data to the power data to the source with the source data to the source with the source data to the source data to the power data to the source data the source data to the s

Beef consumption is likely before even further in 1979 and 1980; perhaps to 110-112 pounds per capita in 1979 and to the

— If choice steer prices average near 555 per hundred weight at Comaha for the rest of this year, the 1978 average will be about 553 compared with \$40 in 1977. A 1979 average in the high \$50° is 0 around \$30° appears to be a reasonable expectation at this time, with further rise likely in 1980.

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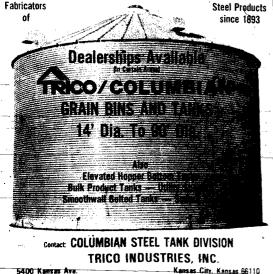
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Sulfa Levels Watched in Pork*

Nebraska is moving into Phase II of the Swine Sulfona-mide (Sulfa) Residue Reduction Program, an educational cam-paign in which the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re-sources'. Cooperative Extension Service will lead an effort to disseminate information to all segments of the pork industry.

segments of the pork industry... The goal of a 3 proged in-dustry-government "self-help" program kicked off earlier this year is to eliminate the problem of suita residue violations, al-lowing producers to continue using the drug compounds to control diseases and improve production efficiency and still provide consumers with a con-tinuing supply of wholesome pork products.

pork products. Under laws administered by the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-ministration (FDA), it is lilegal to send, itve animals to market it any contein drug residues above established tolerances. The ellowable tolerance for sulfamo-nides in pork liver, kidney and muscle tissue is 0.1 part. per million (PPM), or 1-40th of a teaspoon at on of pork, Under the Federal Meat Inspection Act, meat connot be stud tor-runan construction. If it con-mans residues above the to entires set by FDA

The various sulfa drug com-pounds have been used by the industry for more than 20 years, either prescribed or as an ingredient of medicated feeds, to aid in controlling such diseases as atrophic rhinitis, pneumonia and dysentery. By some esti-mates 75 percent of the hogs marketed in the U.S. have re-ceived some form of sulfa dur-ing their lifetime.

The widespread use suma compounds in recent years has resulted in levels of sulfa residues that were higher than the extremely low levels allowed



Vodka is distilled from rye, barley, oats, corn or potatoes and contains up to rye, barley, cats, corn or potatoes and contains up to 95 percent sicohol, though this in usually diluted to 50 percent before consumption,

LINCOLN — The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re-sources Center will sponsor a Grantsmanship Training Work-shop Sept. 19-22 at the Univer-stry of Nebraska Waton East Com A. Wilhile, water resources management specialist with NWRC. Withite said the week-long workshop is designed for non-profit organizations, state and deera agencies and foundation executives. It will focus on three manor areas: program planning, translating project goals into unding proposals and locating and aptroaching government approaching government during the Grantsmanship Center, nonprofit ducation or workshop will be con-ducted by the Grantsmanship Center, nonprofit ducation or butted by the Grantsmanship Center, som shops, more than fillo million in new grants for their organizations were attri-buted directly to the Center's program, Wilhite said. The Grantsmanship Center News, which has been dubbed funding," and has a readership out for the source and proposal withing said. The Grantsmanship Center News, which has been dubbed funding," and has a readership of more than 50,000. Tuition for the workshop is nor fut a 25 persons. The Newska colleged and or out-wer strais of potentially interested proves and on the source of the source of the source of the source strais of potentially interested provide shake workshop is one of a 2 scheduled in September and 4.6 being given around the corts.

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Notice is hereby given this 24 day of August, 1978, pursuant to the Nebraska Noxious <u>Weed Law, Saction 2-955</u>, Subsection (1)(a), to every person who owns or control Island in Wayne County, Nebraska, that noxious weeds standing, being, or growing on such land shall be controlled by effective tillage, cropping, pasturing, or treating with chemicals or other effective methods or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Control Superintendent, at such frequency as will prevent the spread of noxious weed plants or, prevent them from reaching the bud stage.

Upon failure to-observe this notice, the county weed control superintend required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method tinds necessary; the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entred as against the land, and be controlled as other real estate taxes are collected or by means as provided by the law.

By Order Of The Wayne County Weed Control Authority RUSS LINDSAY, SUPT.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 24, 1978

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby biven that the elisten County Board or Com-ator Tuesday, September 5, 192, 200 p.m., in the Commissioners orn, Madison County Courthouse, dison, Netraske. The subject the hearing is to receive Commen-tioners decisions of the Madison unity Zoning and Subdivision Re-ution: NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE No. 4406. ' ty Court of Wayne County,

i. of Therma Woods, De-Estate of Theima Woods, De-ceased. Notice is hereby givan that a perition tor Formal Probate of Will of a set appointment of Chartes E. ACDermoli and Denaid Barid as Fersonal Representative has been Illed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 7, 1978 at 11:00 origics arm. Luverna Hilton Clerk et the County Court Chartes E. McDermott Altorney for Patilioner (Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UPON FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Case No. 394. County Court of Wayne County. Cast in 4391. County Court of Wayne County, Nebrata. Estate of Roy N. Meier, Decessed. Notice is hereby given that Anna Roule 2 Wayne, Nebraska 68737 has been appointed Personal Represen native of this state. Creditors of this been appointed Personal Represen native of this state. Creditors of this his court to be before Normeher 2. 1978. or be forever borred. (a) Loverna Hillion Clerk of the County Court Cherles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitinner (Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31) 15 clips

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Burt. Jackson. Nay - none. Motion articat. The July and Annual Treasurers reports were presented and exa-nined. Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Thompson to compare the second by Burt and seconded by Thompson to coll call: year - Jaccoson. Thomp-son. Burt, Jackson. Nay - none. Adion carried. Aution was made by hompson and seconded by Burt and Seconded by Burt hompson. Burt, Jackson. Nay -none Motion carried. Visitors present: Daile Miller, and Warne Denklav. A lengthy dis-pandal. Versienel Marcit. Bob Rites, and Warne Denklav. A lengthy dis-pandal versel Marcit. Bob Rites, and Warne Denklav. A lengthy dis-pandal versel Marcit. Bob Rites, and Warne Denklav. A lengthy dis-come in the following amounts

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Ordinance No. 250. an ordinance revising the Fire Limits of the Village of Winsley, was read in the entirety for the mind lime. The Chairman stated that the question between the state of the state of the chairman stated that the question function of the state of the state of the name of the state of the state of the name of the state of the state of the charter state of the state of the chart of the state of the state of the state state state of the the state of the state of the state of the state state state state of the state of the state state state state state of the state state state state of the state state state state of the state state state state state state state state state of the state of the state st

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Roll call: yes — Jacobsen, Thomp-bon, Burt, Jackson, Nay — none, Motion vess made by Burt and Dallas Puls to tinish the basepired term and till the vacancy on the Board of Trustees, Roll call: yes — Jacobsen, Tompson, Burt, Jackson, Nay — none. Motion carried. Atter much deliberation as audi-terium policy stiguizing rules and eguiations regarding the use of the amade by Burt and seconded by Thompson to adopt the auditorium policy, Roll call: yes — Jacobsen, Nay — none. Motion carried. The clerk was instructed to send copies of said policy to active Winside organiza-meters and the send copies of said policy to active Winside organiza-Motion was made by Hompson

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(Publ. Aug. 24)

(Publ. Aug. 24) VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCESENINGS August 11, 1978 A Public Hearing was held at 7:00 pm. August 11, 1978 at the City Hell. Hoskins Board members pre-sent were Opter, Miller and Scheu-rich. No one else attended the hear-ing.

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Roll call: Aye --- Jacobsen son Burt, Jackson, Nay Meton carried It's All Happening

COMPLETE SETTLEMENT County Court of Wayne County, ounty Court of Wayne County, maska. state of Charlotte Perrin, Dc Netraska Estate of Charlotte Perrin, Dc ceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representatives of the above entities estate have tilled a tinnal account and report of their account and report of their output the state have tilled which has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on Septem-ber 7 at 1:00 orclock p.m. (s) Loverna Million Clerk of the County Court (s) Charles E. McBermell, Alterney (s) Charles E. McBermell, Alterney (bound Age) 10, 7, 731 12 clips

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UPON FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Case No. 4401. County Court of Wayne County, Control Court of Wayne County, Nebrasta Eslate of Henry Claus, Deceasod, Notice is hereby given that Jessle Claus whose address is Rural Route Claus whose address is Rural Route of the schler of the schler and the schler of the schler schler must file their claims with this court on or before November 9, 9493 on be derwer betrede (t) Loverns Hilfon Charles E, McDermolt Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7) 12 clips

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSEVATOR In the Gouiny Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Malfer of the Estate of Agnes Leonard, A Protected Person, Notice is hereby given that Wilma Low Eckert has filed a petition for appointment of Earl Dean Leonard as Conservator of the estate of Agnes Leonard, which will be heard for interval, which will be heard for interval, which will be heard for interval. Executed the 7th day of Septem. Executed the 7th day of August, 1976.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public Hearing will be held on the 1st day of September, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. in the office of the Wayne County Superintendent, Wayne, Ne-braska. The object of the hearing and the agenda subject shall be, to wit:

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Boses, Mrs. William Schutte, the Jim Erwins and sons, the Ken-heth Wackers, the Gene Quists, Jeremy and Randy, the Clayton Schroeders, Mrs. George Schroeder, the Jim Schroeders, and Dr. and Mrs. John Schroe

Lisa Schroeder, Randy Papen-the Sandhills were the Floyd hause, and Mrs. Steve Schutte Biooms, LaVonne and Phillip, Terri Schutte of Ornaha spent Aug. 12 16 visiting her cousins. Vacations Over Returning home Saturday day vacation in the Black Hills.

t Harris of New York City. To - Sunday they were all ner guests in the David hothe home. Others also prevent twere Jerry Schutte Spencer, the Marlin Bosss of Wesh and to Washington, D.C. endly returned from a ten-the Marlin Bosss of Wesh the Eitik Wilburg, Lewicks and deughters Fourth Birthday Fourth Birthday. They were Friday vocation in the Black Hills. home at Chartanoogo, Tenn. They were Friday vocation in the Black Hills. home at Chartanoogo, Tenn. They were Friday vocation in the Mark the Site Wilburg. Fourth Birthday. They were Friday vorentight set. Mrs. William Schutte Kin-merwins and sons. the Ken-returned from a ten-the Site Wilburg. Fourth Birthday They were Friday vorentight set. Mrs. George Rasmussen and Shely. They were Friday vorentight the Willer Stater And the Willer Stater And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And Barts the Willer Stater And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And the Willer Stater And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And the Site Wilburg. The New York State And the Willer Stater And the Willer Stater And the Site Mills. State And the Site Mills. State And State And the Site Mills. State And State A

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the Roger Wrights, Brighlon, la, and the Wilmer Herefs, The Dale Stanleys and Tohl, Cozad, and Sister Brigid of Dubuque, Ia, were Friday visit ors in the Newell Stanley home. Guests of Mrs. Alvin Anderson Friday evening were the Glen Deppens, Laura and Pathy of Dincoin. Friday overnight and Satur-day guests in the Dan Oxley home were the Gary Oxleys of Cock. Doug Melissa and Mark returned home with them after they had spent ten days visiting with their grandparents.

speeding. Larry D. Utemark, Emerson, Sta, no operator's license. Doyne Kastning, Ponca, \$70.-speeding. Rita K. Levi, South Sloux City, \$32. speeding. Linda K. Utemark, Emerson, \$30, speeding. peeding. Arthur H. Anderson, Laurel, \$30, peeding. Mary K. Lundahi, Wakefield, \$26, Speeding. Larry L. Driver, Wynot, \$28, Speeding. Gary D. Owens, Sloux City, \$46, speeding.

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Sees low Mrs. Cisle Pation spent Aug. 12-16 in the Howard Harley home in Dunlap, Ia., and the homes of Mrs. Leon Yount and Mrs. Ruth Ellyson of Logan, Ia. She also visited Mrs. Agnes Strauss and Jennie Pation at the homes of Jess Pilt at Missouri Valley, Ia., and with Mrs. Emma Hingst at Emerson, Ia.

Canadian Guests Canadian Guests The Huy Cung Nguyens, Mon-treal, Canada, and Dr. and Mrs. Tien Nguyen and family were supper guests in the Harold George home Aug. 18. Sandra George of Lincoln spent Saturday through Wednes-day at home. On Wednesday Lyle, Sandra and Vern left for Lincoln where they will be at-tending the University of Ne-braska.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Dixon County Sunday school convention, 8

p.m. Monday: ¹Sunday school ćon-vention, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and

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

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor)-Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Saturday: mass, e.e.m. Saturday dinner and supper guests in the Vern Nobbe home were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sparling. Danlei, Joel and Eliza-beth of Morristown, N.J., the Arthur Bensens and the Bill Zinns of Omaha, George Kour-plas, Silver Spring, Md., the Freddie Matteses, Mrs. Elimer Johnson, the Willis Schultzes and Minnie Nobbe:

and Minnie Nobbe: Spending Wednesday through Saturday in the home of Ars. Dick Chambers was Mrs, Aaron Armfield of Omaha. The Stor-ling Borgs and Anna visited them on Friday evening. The Ernsis Lehners spent the Aug. 12 weekend in the Everett Henry and Charles McIntosh homes at Council Bluffs, Ia. Artiving for a tendaw widt in

homes at Council Bluffs, la. Arriving for a ten-day visit in the Howard and Ralph Gould homes and with other relatives at Ponca and/Newcastle were the Glen Goulds of Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Duwain Stanley and family of Stewart spent Wednes-day through Saturday in the Gerald Stanley home. They were Thursday evening visitors in the Paul Thomas home.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, August 24, 1978

Wranglers Selected

VYPCALGUE Station, Con-ford, was filled with music, and produces and the station, Con-decision on Thursday evening, July 21, as 15 we 4 H groups from Dixon county participated in the context is part of the Dixon county pre-tair activities. The top two groups this year were the Lucky Leds and Las-sies and the Wranglers, both groups from Allen. The Wranglers 4-H Club's fixed Song Group was selected was composed of Cheryl Koch, Pastede, Collette, Keily and Jon Kraemer, Stacy Koester, Cathy sachau, Jeanne Warner, Mich-elle, Petiti, Mark Koch, Kewin Kraemer, Dan and Doug Kees-ter, and Kevin Anderson. Their greatment of Concert.

Alectrea Harder, Linda and Leonard Wood, Jenlier Benstade, Mary Osward, Shari Kiasi, and Robu Linafelier. Darcy, Harder, a Junior Leader member of this group was their director and planist. Both of the top two groups received blue ribbons. Three other song groups also participated in the contest and their ribbon placings and mem-bers are as follows: Red — Poy's Partners-Wakefield Ders Mitchelle Rischmuelter, Sherl Pearson, Debi Meyer, Cindy Jeppson, Keila Lund, Witchelle Meyer, Lori Meyer, Gindy Jeppson, Keila Lund, Witchelle Meyer, Dori Meyer, Dist Maxefield, Their director and planist was Mrs. Norman Meyer; Ded's Heipers - Denise and Nancy Dempster, Tammy Jewell, Deanna Livengood, Tammy Mason, and Monica Netson, all of Dixon, and Monica Netson, was their director plan-hanson was their director plan. nonica Roy pian Ryar Shelia rianson of Concord. Mrs. Roy Hanson was their director plan-ist; Wrangler-Jr. Group - Ryan Greamer, Mitch Petit, Shella Koch, Jeff and Arny Gotch. Their planist was Marilyn Creamer.







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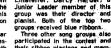
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MARRIAGE LICENSES James Lloyd Anderson, 30, Allen, and Maureen Kay Persinger, 22, Ponca.



Creamer of Concord. The Lucky Lads and Lassies Mixed song Group's members were Donna Rahn, Kris, Shelly and Sammy Knepper, Des and Michelle Williams, Michelle

