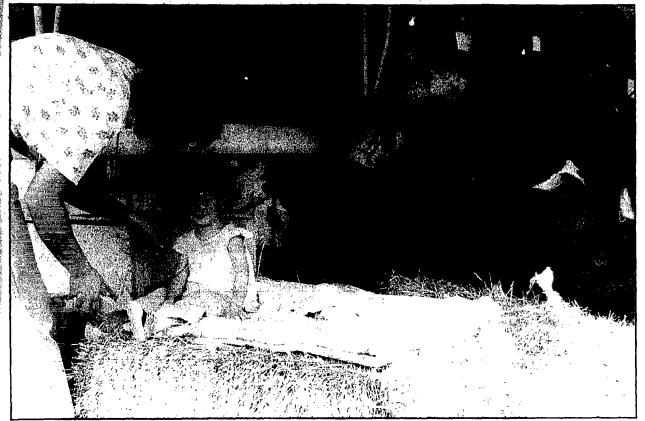
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A Little Help From Mom

WHILE DAD GROOMS his steer (In the background). 16-month-old Jessica Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohr, gets a helping hand with her shoes from her mother. Karen. Fri-day was a marked contrast to Thursday at the County Fair with temperatures reaching into the low 80° rather than near 100 on Thursday. The cooler temperatures alforded Jessica the chance to lounge on her blanket on a bale of hay while her dad labored nearby to prepare the core for the superior's complete the state.

the following were named grand champions or tops in their c John Etter; Champion Hog, Trudy Hansen; Champion Sheep JoAnn Carlson, Champ Market Steer, Brian Bowers; Cham Bowers, Champ Dairy Cow, Dennis W. Anderson, Champ Cow all the winners will be in Thursday's Wayne Herstel Horse Performance ajicek. Champ Goa

Wayne Economy Takes A Nose Dive

Sir Isaac Newton so long ago theorized, 19.8 percent ahead of March of 1979. But goes up must come down. So be it for sales for April were down drastically ayne economy.

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AFTER BOASTING one of the best first quarters (January, February and March) in the entire state, Wayne's economy has failen off dramatically for April, a report by the Bureau of Business Research, College of Business Administration at the University

Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, indicates. In fact, Wayne had the worst economic showing in the entire state in April, repor-ting net taxable retail seles 37.1 percent behind the same month of a year ago. Only Hartington, also in Northeast Nebraska, had similar economic wees. Sales there were about 34 percent behind a year ago. As reported prevlously, Wayne showed that net taxable retail sales in March were

A garbage contract the City Council once elt it had firmly in its grasp has slipped way to another competitor.

ng like this:

THE COUNCIL of its April 29 meeting sixed its atorney to begin contract negotia-fons with Laurel for use of Wayne's remater station. It seems that — like many where small Nebreaks communities — Laurel had been asked, to close its landfill and was seeking an alternative for its gar-bage.

that point in the negotiations, a charge is per cubic foot had been considered. If gure would provide Wayne with a y profit and yet Laurel would not be citality strapped by the fee. fact, only "wet garbage" would be wed here from Laurel, and the visiting munity would have had to dump its ny timms elisawhere. This was your star-test advantage for Wayne's transfer sta-

sales for April were down drastically LOCAL AND state officials were at a loss as to the reason, but suggested that Easter sales migh have had some influence. Chamber of Commerce Vice President Gary Van Meter pointed out that Easter— one of the most prosperous holidays of the year for local merchants — fell on April 6 this year with most sales recorded in March. However, a year ago. Easter was later in April, with most sales recorded in that month. According to Van Meter, 1978 retail sales during March, April and May were highest in April. In 1979, April again was the most prosperous of the three months while this year. March has been the most prosperous month since the first of the year.

"IF THE entire second guarter (April, May and June) is down, then that is a significant." The economy here would be reflecting a nation wide downturn, while the local and county economy led the state the first guarter. According to the report from the Bureau of Business Research. April generally was a poor month for the state's economy, with declines in most of the major economic in dicators.

dicators. Because cash farm marketings for Nebraska and the United States were unavailable before the information from UNL was disseminated, overall indexes and indexes for agriculture sectors could not be remailed.

BASED ON the physical volume index to the nonagricultural sectors, however, rea

output for the state fell 9 tenths of a percent from its March level and was 53 percent below its value of last year. Comparble na tional flgures indicate losses of 1.4 percent and 3 percent, respectively. The March to April loss in nonagricultural activity was broadly based, as all sectors recorded declined. The month-to-month losses for these sectors were distributive, down 2 tenths of a percent; manufacturing, down two tenths of a percent; manufacturing, down two tenths of a percent enth. percent

Construction, down seven tenins at a percent CONSTRUCTION has been hardest hit by the current slowdown. Even though this sector has not shown an increase since May of 1979, the first four months of 1980 have been especially devastating. Since last May, the Index has fallen 35 & percent, with half of this drop occuring during 1980. All segments of the construction industry — residential and non building — have experienced declines. Compared to April of 1979, the number of housing units authorized in Nebraska fell nearly 50 percent. May an increase increase in enclose the increase in a percent 17.000 persons) compared to April, 1979. Despite this increase, there are indications of softness in Nebraska's employment situation. Not only was a 6,900 person growth in the number of usemployed, pushing the unemployment rate to 3.4 percent. This increase in unemployment was the largest since November, 1975. Nebraska's unemployment 75. Nebraska's unemployment 25. Nebrecent.

Wayne was not alone in Region 1) with failing economic health. Norfolk had a 15 percent decline in retail sales for April com-pared to April of last year

College Board Acts On Presidents' Reports

The Nebraska State College board of trustees met in regular session at Wayne State College on Saturday, Aug. 9. The presidents of the four state college oresented their reports of which some items are highlighted as follows:

DR. LYLE SEYMOUR, president of Wayne State College, requested approval for the final acceptance of the maintenance building and botany laboratory. Both are newly constructed facilities on the Wayne State campus.

Dr. Brendan McDonald, president of Kearney State College, reported on the Dia-mond Jublice activities which involved a 75-year anniversary of the Kearney State Normal School. On June 19, KSC honored that historic occasion with a variety of ourset.

DR. EDWIN Nelson, president of Chadron State College, reported oon the dedication activities of the Donaid M. Burkhiser Technology Complex. Three portions of the eight year-old building, formerly called the industrial Education Home Economics Building, also were named for former Chadron State College taculty members in cluding the Frank A. Theendal Woodwork ing Laboratory, the Lawrence G. Lindahi Drafting Laboratory, and the Ethel L. Detzell Home Economics Laboratory, President Nelson also requested approval of the acceptance of a \$100,000 U.S. Depart-ment of Education fund, to improve ad-ministrative and academic computer ser-vices at Chadron State College. The fourth and final report to the board DR. EDWIN Nelson, president of Chadron

was presented by Dr. Larry Tangema president of Peru State College. Amon other items, Dr. Tangeman requested aj proval of receipts of Title III funds called "Strengthening Students Services." Thi two year grant award of \$100,000 of federa funds will concern itself with the strengther ing and improving of student services suc ing and improving of student services such as counseling and advising. Together with state funds, this grant totals \$137,260.

THE BOARD office reported on the appointment of a fiscal officer, Donna Dee Nelson, a graduate of Wayne State College. The final item on the agenda will be reports of each of the four subcommittees. The Budget/Legislative Subcommittee, chaired by J. Alan Cramer, board member, from Wayne, requested approval, among others, for 1981-82 Expansion Projects and 1981-82 Capital Construction. The Physical Plant/Revenue Bond Sub-committee, chaired by Keith Kemper, board member from Big Springs, requested approval of the Power and Wayne. The Personnel and Policy Subcommittee, chaired by Muri Mauser, board member from Big Springs, requested approval of the Support State College campuses of Kearney and Wayne. The Personnel and Policy Subcommittee, chaired by Muri Mauser, board member from Big Springs, requested approval of the Support State College Campused approval of the Support State Construct Proposal, while the Program and Student Services Subcommittee, chaired by Ann Campbell, board member from Lincoln, discussed approval of resent an enrollment report.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend. A com lete rundown on the meeting will appear in

Energy Grant Approved For Infra-Red Program

The Nebraska Department of Energy an-nounced last week the recent approval of a \$2,600 energy audit grant to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

ACCORDING to Teri Cary, local pro-grams coordinator in Lincoln, the program is a two part project involving energy con servation Sponsored by the Chamber'and chaired by Dean Metz, assistant professor of physics at Wayne State College, the pro-gram involves an infra red energy scan and an energy alert program. The energy scan will determine the heat loss characteristics of Wayne businesses and residences The energy alert program is designed to curtail power use during peak demand hours in the city.

IF SUCCESSFUL, both programs will bet ter inform the public of its needs to insulate and will save the city the increased dollars needed to purchase power during peak de

A TAKEOFF of a similar promotion ran last year for Wayne State students. This year's promotion will make available a one-day shopping spree at substantial savings for area elementary, junior and high school

students. "Discounts from 5 to 20 percent and even some free services are being offered by 28 participating Chamber member stores," ac-cording to Merle Rise, Retail Committee charman

chairman. He said that all students have to do is stop by a participating store and ask for a free back-to-school discount coupon. They will be

SANDAHL'S name was drawn by Tom Schmitz of T & C Electronics and was an-nounced about 8 p.m. in the 35 stores taking part in the Give.A. Way. The County Fair was in full swing at the same time. So The popular give away of \$1,000 will enter (15 stixth Week seeking 15 third winner at 8 p.m. Thursdey. The rules are easy. The name of a Wayne

enter in at 8 p.m. The rut

mand hours. A total of 11 one-year grants was awarded statewide, according to Cary. These went to Watthill, Lyman, Norfolk, the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, West Central Development District, Ord Mobilization of Energy Corp., Tri County Energy Corp., Consumers Services Organization Inc. of Omaha, Palisade United Methodist Church, Nebraska Municipal Power Pool and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

CHAMBER spokesman Gary Van Mete added that the project will provide a good example of what resources Wayne State can provide the community

example of what resources and provide the community "Project Chairman Dean Metz's background in physics and science makes him an excellent choice to head the pro-gram," Van Meter said. "The project is of a design that will benefit not only the business community but also residential the state of the said of th

Back-to-School Event Planned by Chamber The Wayne Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee announced today a new promo-tion designed to take the sting out of back to school shopping for area students and their parents. By offering shopping discounts for area students 5 through 18 years old, businessmen hope to provide area parents and students with some relief from inflation.

available starting Wednesday for as long as supplies last.

THE DISCOUNT coupons will b day long on inursday, Aug. 21, for as many times as the bearer can use it in as many participating stores as they wish. Students need only to show the coupon at time of pur-chase to take advantage of some substantial

chase to take advantage of some substantial savings. Can parents of students use the coupon? "Ohly if their kids let them" (Rise said. Participating stores, inclue Kuhn's, McDonalds, Rusty Nail, Wayne Shoe Co., Griess Rexall, Sav. Mor Drug, The Cup-board, Wayne Bookstore, Bill's GW, Rich's Super Foods, Wittigs, Carharts, Coast i Coast, Sherry, Bros., Western Auto. Gerald's Decorating, The Diamond Center, Jeff's Cate, Scottl's, Eldon's Standard, Fredrickson Oil, M & S Oil, Caryell Derby, Carl's Conco, Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Mike Perry Chevy-Olds, Ellingson Motors and Pamida, Inc.

No Give-Away Winner

There was no winner in Thursday's Grand Give A-Way of \$1,000. Although the name of John Sandahi of rural Wakefield was frawn, neither Sandahi nor his wife were in any of the participaling businesses when the name was drawn.

Herald subscriber or the name of someone who receives The Marketer will be announc-ed in participating stores. If the person whose name is called or their spouse is in the store at that time, then he or

If the person whose name is concern spouse is in the store at that time, then he or she will receive \$1,000 in script money redeemable at any of the participating businesses listed elsewhere in this story. There is no purchase necessary in order to win. Persons who are not Wayne Herald subscribers or who do net receive The Marketer are asked to contact The Herald at 375-2600 so they will become eligible for the \$1,000. A complete list of participating stores will be in Thursday's Wayne Heraid.

City Loses Laurel Garbage Contract caused by Laurel's garbage was minimal. In other words, liftle mechanical and no financial risk to the city of Wayne.

establishing a solid waste disposal contract with the city of Wayne. We sincerely ap preclate the opportunity to work with our neighbors on municipal problems. "Laurel has entered into a contract with the city of Hartington for the disposal of solid wasts at the Hartington landfill site We agreed to pay Sc per capita per year for this privilege. This affords the city of Laurel a considerable savings, and will permit quite reasonable rates to be maintained.

"ONCE AGAIN, I personally wish to ex nd my most sincere thanks to you for your tend my most sincer thanks to you for your efforts in this project." L.J. (Ole) Mallatt, City Administrator.

L.J. (Ole) Mallatt, City Auminiation Laurel, Contacted Friday, Mallatt said the matter was unfortunate, but that Laruel had been negotiating with several communities for its garbage disposal. "We would rather have gone to Wayne." he said, "but we did find an offer that was more economical and about the same mileage and decided to go there."

ALTHOUGH there were "no hard feelings on the part of Laurel." The fact Wayne rais ed the rate from \$3.15 to \$3.40 did have some bearing on the city of Laurel's decision. Mailett seid. -Based on an estimated population of 1.581. Learel will pay Hartington about \$3.466 per year for garbage disposal. Based on \$3.46 per catio garbage disposal. Based on \$3.45 have would have paid Wayne \$13.102. Bas ed on \$3.40 per week. Learet would have

- \$3.40 per week, Lèui Nayne \$16.106 për year

financial risk to the city of Wayne. THE CONTRACT would have been for three years, but would have been negotiated at any time and could be cancelled at any time. It was estimated Laurel would be hauling about 80 cubic yards of refuse here each week, or about \$252 of virtual profit for Wayne. Negotiations moved along smoothly with Laurel considering and apparently verbatly agreeing to the \$3.15 per cubic yard fe as proposed by Wayne's City Council. Af the May 27 Wayne Council meeting, ap-proval was given to the contract. But there was a slight change. Council members had come to understand through unofficial chan-nels that Laurel would have been willing to pay as much as \$3.40 per cut yard or even up to \$3.65 per cubic yard. away to another competitor. THE COUNCIL, the Mayor and the ad-ministration were informed by letter July 24 that the city of Laurel had rejected an offer by the Wayne City Council and instead sign-de a similar contract with Hartington. The contract involves disposal of solid waste material for which Wayne had been negotiating. Wayne felt that one city's gar-hage was another city's source of revenue-And besides, said City Administrator Dar-rell Brewington, the additional income would help improve the tinancial picture at Wayne's transer station. The scenario of the negotiations went something like this.

SO, THE Council hiked its end of the agreement to \$3.40 per cubic yard and returned the contract to Laurel for its ap-

refurned the contract to Laurel for its ap-proval. Minutes of the May 27 meeting show that the agreement with Laurel was approved "with the exception that the fee of \$3.15 per cubic yard be changed to read \$3.40 per cubic yard."

BUT ABOUT two months later, on July 24. City Administrator Darrell Browington received the following letter from the city of "Thank you for the efforts expanded in at-tempting to exist the city of Laurel in

below the U.S. rate of 6.6 percent. THE APRIL growth in employment oc-curred primarily in the distributive sectors, with services leading the way. The three re-maining nonagricultural sectors all record-ed declines compared to April, 1980, as durable manufacturing, building construc-tion, and local government recorded the greatest losses in their respective sectors. Twenty-one of the 2s reporting citles record-ed employment gains in April. Retail sales dropped subfamilally in April, continuing a trend which began in January. After adjustment for price changes, net fäxable sales felf 10.5 percent below those of April, 1979. Much of the loss was due to a 27.9 percent decilind in motor vehicle sales, but non-motor vehicle sales felf 6.4 percent.

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day, Augus (1960

June Hansen to Central Tech June Hansen of Carroll has enrolled in the horticulture program of Central Technical Community College in Hastings: astings. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

UNL Scholarship

George E. Haskell Scholarships, which carry a \$200 sti-end, have been awarded to 113 students at the University Nebraska at Lincoln. penu, of Ne Recipients of these grants include Janice Butts of Wayne and Alene George of Winside.

Juris Doctor Degree to Seymour

Two hundred forty-nine Juris Doctor degrees and three Master of Laws degrees were awarded to graduates of The John Marshall Law School in commencement exer-cises held last month at the Chicago Mariott Hotel. Among those receiving the Juris' Doctor honor were Ronald E. Seymour, Chicago, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Seymour of Wayne.

Names Omitted From List

The following names were omfifted from the list of students who were given scholarships after attending the Wayne State College Music Camp recently: Scholarships were awarded to two Wayne-Carroll High Scholarships were awarded to two Wayne-Carroll High Scholarships were awarded to two Wayne-Carroll High Scholarships mere awarded to two Wayne-Carroll High Scholarships mereson, in swing choir II, also received a scholarship.

a scholarship. The scholarships are to be used for the 1981 Music Camp.

Lutheran Stipend to Wiener

Susan Wiener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiener, Wayne, has been selected to receive a Lutheran Brotherhood Senior College Scholarship Tri the amount of

Ston. Sson. She is one of about 530 Lutheran students to receive such an award for the 1980-81 academic year. Criteria for the selection includes scholastic achievement and religious Wiener plans to attend Midland Lutheran College in remont.

Marriage Licenses

Terrence Eugene Edwards, 19, Allen, Douglas Thompson, 24, est Point, and Lori Elaine Wayne, and Darcy A. Harder, 19, Allen,



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Wayne, Pontiac, 'Ellingson Motors: Dan Backer, Randolph, Chev. pickup, Randail Dirkschneider; Dean Sievers, Wayne, Chev. pickup, Musil motors Equip.; Douglas Carroll, Wayne, Buck, Mike Perry Chev. 1976 — MGM Farms, Wakefield, Olds, Deery Pontiac Inc.; Steven Mrsny, Wayne, Ford pickup, Arnies Ford Mercury.
1975 — Marta Home Improvement, Wayne, Chery, Olds.; Cheryl Beamer, Wayne, Olds, Mike Perry Chev. Olds.; Cheryl Beamer, Wayne, Chev., Charles Kay; Rick Davis, Carroll, Pontiac, Ellingson Motors, Inc.
1974 — Mike Weber, Wayne, Chev, pickup, Eric Smith; Alvin Gehner, Wayne, Tord, Dennis

Chev. pickup, Eric Smith; Alvin Gehner, Wayne, Ford, Dennis Hadcock; Jack Langemeier, Wayne, Chev. pickup, Thies Brudigan, Inc. 1973 — Eric Smith, Wayne, Buick, Dolores Ruddell; Lyle Lee Remer, Wayne, buick, Salsness Motor Co., Debra Dirman, Wayne, Ford, Norfolk Ford, Inc., Jill Kenny, Wayne, Chev, Mike Perry Chev. Olds., Patrick Gar-vin, Wayne, Olds, Les' Used Miller, Omaha, made on on a check for \$31.93 to Rusty Nail. Mark MartIndale, Laurei, made restitution on a \$300 check to Wayne Skeigas.

Tug-of-War At Dixon Fair

The Dixon County Fair will feature a tug-of-war this year, with elimination events set for 7 p.m. Friday and finals at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Fairgrounds in Concord.

In Concord. There will be both girls and boys teams and the entry fee is \$10 per team. All teams must weigh in at the Hanson Elevator in Concord by at least one-half hour before star-ting time of the preliminaries. A team may not exceed 1,200 pounds.

pounds. One pull at a time with teams one and two starting at 7 p.m.. There will be a three-minute time limit on each pull. Last pull won't start until both teams are fully

and unit out the set of the set o with the rest time limit expired, the team will have to pull short. There will be one coach per team. Team members should be "on deck" during the pull shead of them. During the preliminary pulls, the even numbered teams will pull to the north and the odd numbered teams to the south. During subsequent pulls, the smaller numbered teams will



side, Line. Motors. 1972 — Connie Meier, Wakefield, Chev, Mike Perry Chev. Olds. 1971 — Stanley Stenwall, Win-side, Chev, Dennis Smith; Bobby Siebrandt, Pilger, Pontiac, Neva Hamilton; Neil Doring, Wayne, Hamilton; Neil Doring, Wayne, Franzen, Wayne,

Slebrandt, Pilger, Pontlac, Neva Hamilton: Neil Doring, Wayne, Chev., Arnold Marr. 1970 – Barry Franzen, Wayne, Ford, Arnies Ford Mercury. 1948 – George Beck, Winside, Int's pickup, Schmodes Inc. 1967 – Roger Hansen, Wakefield, Ford, Mike Perry Chev. Olds.

Chev. Olds. 1966 — Rick Robins, Wayne, Chev. pickup, Charles Robins. 1965 — Katherine Marks, Wayne, Ford, Harley Boyce. 1963 — David Boggs, Wakefield, In[®]s pickup, Daniel Cadwallader.

District Court

district court The following dissolution marriage were signed by Distri Court Judge Merritt C. Warr

Court Judge Merritt C. Warren recentiy: Aug. 6 — Sayer D, Andersen and Bonnie Jean Anderson, both of Wayne. She gets custody of one minor child. Donna J. Ferguson, Wakefield, and Roy R. Ferguson Jr., Yankton, She gets custody of one minor child.

minor child. Susan K. Reeg and Jerry Lee Reeg, both Wayne. Custody of two minor children to her. Bennie Ann O'Donnell and Ed. win Allen O'Donnell, both Wayne. She gets custody of one minor child. The following civil judgements were signed by signed by Judge Warren:

Warren: Aug. 6 — Detendant Terra Western Corp., Wayne, was ordered to receive \$7,384.07 from Bill Brader, Carroll. Case of City of Wayne as deten-dant vs. Mid-West Bridge Co., Nortolk, was dismissed by mutual consent. City had claimed Mid.West E falled to complete

pull north and the larger numbered teams will pull south. No cleated shoes will be allow-ed. No lerking or wraping the rope around any part of the body will be allowed. All entry fees will be returned in prize money and must be paid in advance. Norrolk, was dismissed by mutual consent. City had claimed Mid-West falled to complete terms of contract. The following civil case was transferred to Madison County

District Court: Terry Allen vs. Colby Gillespie as a result of surveying dispute.



Maurice Hansen

Services are scheduled today (Monday) at the United Methodist Church, Carroll, for Maurice (Buss) Hansen of Car roll. He died Thursday at his home at the age of 67 years. Visitation was from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Carroll. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officiate at the 10:30 a.m. ser-vice. Honorary palibearers include Frank Bright, Perry Johnson, Phil Olauson, Lyle Cunningham, Tom Bowers, Lem Jones and Clarence Hamm. Active palibearers are Merlin Ken-ney, Lynn Roberts, Frank Welble, Clarence Morris, Don Harmer and Don Frink. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll. Hansen, the son of Hans and Nannie Hansen, was born May 12, 1913 on a farm near Winside. He married Esther Jargensen on

ouriai will be in Elimwood Cemetery, Carroll. Hansen, the son of Hanš and Nannie Hansen, was born May 12, 1913 on a farm nær Winside. He married Esther Jorgensen on Dec. 20, 1924 al Wayne. The couple farmed 13 years near Win-side, moving to Carroll in 1948 where they owned and operated Hansen Trucking and Weiding Co. The couple returned to farm-ing in 1968 near Carroll and upon retiring in 1978 they moved into Carroll. Preceding him in death were his parents. Survivors include his wife, Esther of Carroll; three sons, Larry of Houston, Texas, Dennis of Bioomtield, and Douglas of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. Rush (Jacquiyn) Tuckef of Tempe, Ariz.; 13 grand-children: one brother, Gurney Hansen of Winside; and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Risser at Norfolk.

Darrell Puckett

Arrell Puckett Barrell Herner Puckett died Tuesday at the Méthodist Hospital in Omaha at the age of 59. The son of Orval and Neilie Herner Puckett, he was born March 7. 1971, at Pender. The Rev. Daniel Busch conducted services Saturday at Trini-ty Church, West Point, Pailbearers were Clarke Kai, Terry Kai, Dale Krusemark, Donald Johnson, Louis Moritz and Donald Luebbert. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. West Point. Pucket attendid grade school at District 73 in Wayne County and high school at Wakefield, He served in the U.S. Air Corp during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 34 years. He married Pearl Grieser on Nov. 24, 1949 at Wakefield, and they farmed west of Pender. In 1972 they moved to West Point. Hwiera he was employed by the City. Exclusive served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church af Wakefield and Pender and was pressnity a member of Trinity Church. West Point. He was active in Farmer's Union and served as Seventh District Director on the Nebraska State Board for Several' years. He was currently serving as an are represen-tative for the Nebraska State Genealogical Society. Preceding him in death were his parents and a stepmother. Mary Hoag Puckett: Survivors include his wife, Pearl; two sons, Oavid. di, Wuerzburg, Germany, and Paul of Pender; two dughters, Marzi Jones of Conway, S. C., and Peggy Puckett of Tucson, Artz; How grandsons, Christopher and Jason Jones; four stepbrothers, Francis Hoag of Hemet, Calif., Maurice Hoag of Lincoler, Mart Hoag of Alimont, Mich., and William Hoag of Lincoler, and he steposister, Hazel Cornel of Sextile, Wash.

Property Transfers

Aug. 5 — Eart L. and Melva Duering to Donald and Dottle Wacker, E 50 feet of Lot 2, Bik. 7, original Winside Addition, DS origin \$13.75

Wayne Police Department reports an accident recently. According to the report, drivers involved were Diane M. Miller, 29, Wayne, and Joan E. Hillman; 21, Mondamin. The

Police Report

Miller car received more than \$250 in damages, and the Hillman car none. The accident was reported about 11:20 a.m. Friday in the Sav-Mor Drug parking lot.

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Some S. Harsen, Winside, speeding, \$10. Patrick J. Simons, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; Adolph W. Meyer, Winside, speeding, \$10; Gerald D. Meyer, Wakefield, violated traf-fic signal, \$15; Larry J. Albenesuls, Jackson, speeding, \$70; Joe D. Strahm, Pender, speeding, \$16; Matthew J. Wood, McKook, speeding, \$46; Bradley P. Hansen, Wayne, speeding, \$25; John C. DeJong, Norfolk, speeding, \$40. eeding, \$10. Patrick J.

SMALL CLAIMS

CIVIL

CRIMINAL

The following small claim was filled in County Court recently: Aug. 7 – H & R Block, Wayne, Is plaintiff seeking \$187 from ElRoy Brogren, Hoskins, due on account for tax work. The following small claims [ddgements were signed in Coun-ty Court recently: Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds vs. Ruth Hank, Cerroll, \$83.37, due on account. mali claim

count. side Building & Supply vs. 1 Keenan, Winside, \$121.13, n account. CIVIL The following civil case was fil-ed in County Court recently: Aug. 6 - Tri-County Non-Stock Coop Association, Laurel, is plaintiff seeking \$563.83 from William Brader, Carroll, due on account

Editorial-

Working Toward A New Agenda For Black Americans

namber of Commerce i the United States Will Rogers once said it isn't ignorance at is so bad, just all those things we know that ain't so." One enduring myth which Will Regers once said it isn't ignorance that is so bad, just all those things we know "that all't so." One enduring myth which fits in this category is the belief that spokesmen for minorities, blue-coligr workers, of the that the any group, can, through the sheer power of their rheforic, actually control how millions of individuals think and vole. This is pure nonsense. In fact, it is an insuit to the intelligence of the American people, and to their ability to decipher the truth for themselves and to act according to what they consider their own economic interests. J.A. Parker, aditor of the "Lincoln Review." a new quarterly expressing a "black middle American" viewpoint, recently criticized the idea that the black community should unconditionaliy support anything a black spokesman says or does in

SUSAN Kurz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kurz of Oakland, was crowned queen of the 1980 Fremont 4-H Fair on July 29 dur-ing coronation ceremonies at Christensen Field, Susan is the first queen to be crowned from Cuming County since 1965.

RAIN or shine, the fourth annual German Harvest Fest sponsored by the Wisner Chamber of Commerce will unfold there at the city auditorium Sunday, 'Aug. 17. Lots of good old-fashioned German entertainment is scheduled including five big polka bands that will be fibere to furnish dance-music-in-the auditorium and in the grove behind the auditorium all day long.

THE first traffic fatality in Pierce County 1980 occurred at dusk Aug. 4 when a hotorcyclist from Austin, Texas was killed hen his cycle sild into the path of a tractor

Who's who,

what's what

1. WHAT was held Thursday through Sun-ay at Wayne?

2. WHO has been named to the State Pro-fessional Practices Commission by Gov. Charles Thone2

3. WHO will be representing Wayne Coun-ty at the State Fair Dress Revue on Sept. 2? 4. WHEN will the Dixon County Fair Open?

5. WHO was the winner of the annual Kiwanis swim meet held July 31?

WHEN will registration for the 1980-81 nool year be held at Wakefield Communi-

ANSWERS:). Wayne County Fair. 2. Morris Anderson, director of student teaching and staff development at Wayne State College. 3. Cynthia Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walde, Winside, and Steven Rethwisch, Wayne. 4. Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a vesper service and presenta-tion of the Ak-Sar-Ben Century Farm pla-ques. 5. Wayne Swim Club. 6. Today (Monday) through Friday.

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"If Andrew Young, who is black, says or dees something-which results in difficulty-we, who are black, must embrace that same thing — whether it is right or wrong." In this respect, wrong which is much leadership seems "to be adopting the idea of, 'My group right or wrong, 'which is much of, 'My group right or wrong, 'which is much like saying, as G.K. Chesterton pointed out, 'my mother drunk or sober." Parker, and other black dissident intellec-tuals' like Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, have broken ranks with the black leadership on the major economic question of how best to fight poverty in America. Why, they must wonder, does the black mid-die class, and so much time supporting paternalisic poverty programs which have done little more than encourage middle class liberals to strike it rich for socialism-ait the express of the poor. Sowell, a professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, has

trailer on Highway 81. The accident occur red about three miles north of Wee Town The rig was owned by Vuicraft of Norfolk.

WHEN Earl (Bud) McLaughlin of rural Dakota City was using a road grader to gather limbs from his pasture on the south edge of Crystal Lake bed last Thursday he received a surprise. The surprise was in the form of a bomb, weighing 15 to 25 pounds. The Air Force was notified for Identifica-tion.

ON_Monday, July 28, members of the Newcasite Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad started a fund drive to raise over \$8,000 needed to purchase a Jaws of Life for use with their rescue calls. Fire Chief Jim Cautrell said their goal was to raise the money by the end of August. By noon Friday, Aug. 1, *3,576 had been donated, and it took only a total of six days for the remainder of the contributions to be collected

TAXPAYERS of the City of Madisor chool District No. 1 will be happy to learn that there should be a slight drop in their property tax bill next year as both the city and school propose budgets that call for a decrease in the property tax.

PENDER machanic Larry Salmons will open a new business in Pender on Aug. 18. Salmons' Pender Auto Repair will handle all types of auto and light fruck repair work, and will be located in the old Smith Standard station at 200 Main St. Salmons, 28, a Pilger native, has been a mechanic at Vollers and Son Ford in Pender for 10 years.

WE ALL WANT TO HEAR

ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR .

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Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

written of these government programs: "Obviously, there are a lot of middlemen-who get theirs: administrators, resear-chers, consultants, staffers, etc. These are the army of people who 'take care' of the poor in a variety of ways. Such caretakers are the modern equivalent of the mis-sionaries who came to do good and stayed to do well. It is no accident that the highest in-come counties in the United States are the suborbs of Washington, D.C. Pozerty: is the cause of much of that affluence." Williams, a professor of economics at Temple University, believes that fored busing is paternalistic and racist in its premise backs who compete and make it on the basis of merit and ability, and he adds that if we impose strict quotas, we will have to lay oft 80 percent of the black players who already take home the top salaries in the National Basketball Association. But

Williams ceserves his harshest criticism for the minimum wage which he blames for pricing unprecedented numbers of black genagers out of the job market. He points out that when there was no minimum wage, 30 years ago, black teenage unemployment was lower than that for whites. What all three men want are policies geared to much stronger economic growth policies that will end the present stegna-tion which teaves the poor with smaller and smaller shares of the economic pie: As H now stands, every lime environmental ex-termists close down power plants or delay construction projects to save some rare clarm of flower. It is those at the bottom of the ladder who are cheated out of work op-tortunities. Ditho for all the Administra-tion's regressive energy taxes, which discriminate agains the poor, while having little effect on those who can afford to jet away to their acrorite island paradise or wilderness refreat.

wilderness retreat. Their arguments are getting through.

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"WELL, AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH SO MANY NEW CARS BEING RECALLED/"

State Budget Pleasant Contrast to Fed: Thone

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of from 316, state hiw requires a reserve of from 316 7 percent above expected state expenditures "In April, 1980 the State Board of Equalization and Assessment estimated that when the state's tiscal year ended June 30th there would be a nearty 7 percent reserve, or about \$42 million in unobligated tunds that would be available to help pay the bills in the new year. Instead, preliminary figures indicate that the unobligated balance as of June 30th was \$27.5 million "In contrast, It's been many, many years since the tederal government has taken in as much as It's spent. In addition, the federal government has a tendency to underestimate spending. "Last November, Congress agreed on a budget requiring the federal government to go. \$29.8 billion deeper in debt during the federal fiscal year that will end September 30. The latest estimates, however, indicate that the current year's budget will force Up

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debt. "It's certainly not my desire to collect one penny more in faxes from Nebraskans than penny more in taxes from Nebraskans than is necessary to med state obligations and to maintain a prudent reserve for the unfore seen. The unexpectedly large balance in the state freasury at year's end will mean another reduction in state taxes — if the na tional recession does not cause a drop in state sales and income tax collections in the

"What a pleasant contrast the state of Nebraska budget is, compared to the ederal balance sheet. "The Nebraska constitution torbids the butter from spending more than it takes in furthermore, state law requires a neserve if from 3 to 7 percent above expected state xpenditures reduce state personal income tax rate for reduce state personal income tax rate for 1980 to 17 percent of the federal Hability, in stead of the 18 percent that had been in ef fect in 1979

fect in 1979 "Nebraska law requires the equalization board to assume that every dollar that has been appropriated by the legislature will be expended. In actually, our tight fisted ad-ministration resulted in expenditures million of dollars less of the fiscal year so they became dollars saved for taxpayers.



"State income taxes are based on federal come taxes. A new federal income tax law ncome taxes. A new federal income tax of passing in 1978 made the 1979 refunds dif-ficult for all federal and state officials to

flouth for all federal anu-state state predict. "The state is going to try to improve upo its predictions of income and outgo, bu we're going to continue to operate with th sound reserve required by Nebraska law."

William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated black columnist, wrote recently in the "Washington Post" of growing black disen-chantment with liberal politicians. One woman told him: "We've been suckered by nice Words from the (liberals) for tode iong...What I wan't is some sort of policy that will benefit the masses, and the liberals chainment with interal politicians. One woman told him: 'We've been suckered by long...What I want is some sort of policy that will benefit the masses, and the liberals aren't providing it. They feel pity for the poor, but the only thing they propose is more weifare-type solutions that only serve to cripple people.'

So while liberal politicians and many black spokesmen are still hung up on sing-ing the praises of big government, more and more black people now realize that strengthening private enterprise, and through it the overall econorym right offer the best chance their people have. If they translate that conviction into votes in November, they will be paving the way for what could be one of the most exciting eras in American history. In American history

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remember the trials, tribulations, elations and adulations involved in tollet training. There are many. Dr. Benjamin Spock (the left-leaning baby doctor) has wriften scores of pages on how to get your child to go in the toilet and not in his pants. Many, many, many others — also purported to be experts — have of-fered their advice as well. Being the strong willed parents we are, Kathy and I felt we were capabale of teaching our son the difference between the toilet and his diapers, why one should use the toilet rather than his new "race car" underwear and why it is Important to "evacuate" more than once a week. We don't believe in the so-cailed contemporary methods of raising children. The word "evacuate" is not my preference, but because some of our readers might be sensitive to the realities of toilet training, we'l use the word synonomously. Our biggest concern was when to begin training. Advice from parents, triends and other such knowledgable persons was varied and we chose a plan from among these.

these. Our biggest discovery was that when Chris was ready for the "Big T", then he was ready. There was no forcing him, no persuading him, no coercion. All of a sud den, he was able to understand the meaning

den, he was able to understand the meaning of "toilet" and its importance in life. The change from those scratchy, bulky diapers to soft training pants was a revela-tion in itself. The pride of making this major step-out-of babyhood, was obvious when he strutted around the house pointing out his new acquisition. The act of toilet training itself, we found, wasn't difficult at all. A few instances of wet pants and leas soon convinced him to let

The act of toilet training itself, we found, wasn'i difficuit at all. A few instances of wet pants and legs soon convinced him to let either his Mom or Dad know that he had to go. In a matter of less than a month, he was going in the toilet. We first fried at about 2 years old and at that point, he was unable to comprehend. Just a couple of months later, we tried again and with almost immediate success. Of course, there are accidents. Look at If this way. You're 2'/2 years old, riding your tricycle with the neighbor dgr Tuf-ty the sidewalk to see the neighbor dgr Tuf-ty. Suddenly, the urge is upon you and the "Big T" is 100 yards away. The race is on, but a cricket scurring across the sidewalk takes precedence. After seeing that the cricket will never cross another sidewalk, the race against the bladder begins again. But, alas, the bladder wins and a clean pair of underwear and jeans is in order. Admittedly, we were sucked into buying different types of "potty chairs", with none of them working better than another. When it came time go. It was like Daddy or it was in his training pants.

alterni types of poly chairs , with the of them working better than another. When it came time go, it was like Daddy-or it was in his training pants. The graduation from training pants to "race car" underwear also was a monumental stage in the ordeal. The hap-piness of colors, cars and something to iden-tify with was a factor in our success in train-ing. "If you tell Mom when you have to go, then you can wear your race car underwear," we'd bribe. More often than not, it worked. Other less topical aspects of toilet training need be left to the 'Imagination, but' "evacuation" brought an entirely different problem. Rather than going in the toilet or even hispants, he wouldn't go at all. Finally, against our better judgement, he was convinced that going to the bathroom was better than not going to the swimming pool or the park. It worked. Now, at 2½ years, he's toilet trained ex-cept for an occassional accident. His biggest thrill? Having to stop along the interstate in the middle of nowhere to go. On our first significant trip since he became trained in the intricacies of toiletry, he found how quickly he could get Dad to stop the car on the highway to go. Of course, he couldn't wait 10 of 15 minutes, he had to go now.

he couldn't wait 10 or 15 minutes, he had to go now. After about four stops in 30 miles, we quickly realized he was going for the thrili of going "in the bushes." ~ Tollet training has been an experience we'll never forget. Advice to anyone else? Yes, use common sense and don't read Doc-tor Spock: Patience is important. Understanding the thinking of a 2 year old is, too. Swinging on the swing set is far, more im-

is, too. Swinging on the swing set is far more im-portant than taking time to go to the bathroom. Chasing the butterfly can make one forget to tell Mom or Dad. Don't use force to foilet train your child. We feel that inhibits his understanding of

We feel that inhibits his understanding of bodily functions and could lead to future physical and emotional problems. And, if anyone is in needs of a "potty chair", feel free to call us. We have three virtually unused models. They say liftle girls are easier to train than little boys. If that is the case, it should be a piece of cake.

And speaking of little girls, the Fields are doing their part, to help the population of Wayne. We added three to the population count a yeas ago when we moved here, and will add another in late January. We are expecting our second child, and all bets are on a girl

that it affracted liftle of no afterition from the passers-by and even a policeman would hardly have suspected what was going on. My curiosity, however, led, me to look over the heads of the circle to see what was being done. While I was looking on I saw the young rascal sccop in \$15, and shortly afterwards a fail fellow woin \$20 from him. This fellow was simply a capper (decoy), and his winn-ing so excited the crowd that the shell manipulator \$200 no excited for five dollars acch. I'll bet he took in from \$75 to \$100 addividuring the fair.

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Out of Old Nebraska

The Nebraska State Fair, 1884

The Nebraska State Fair, 1884 The 1884 Nebraska State fair, heid in Omaha included many of the same <u>attrac</u>, flors which lure crowds to fairs during the 1980s. Others, such as forchlight processions and baby contests, have disappeared. The September 13, 1884, "Omaha Bee", on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society in the A.V. Sorensen collection of newspaper clipp-ings, reported the interests of fair goers of the 1880s.

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"A state fair without the side-shows and ther snaps would be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out,' said an observing filzen. 'Our state fair was well subpiled with all these varied attractions, and they ore well partonized. I took them all in user o study human nature, as it were. There was the man with the iron jaw, the strong nan, the long-haired woman, the strong he snake charmer, the 'museums, the hooting galieries, the whirligigs, and a hum red other attractions, each advertised by aud-mouther talker-or a wretched band. All his proved to me the most amusing part of with Hamlet left out, sie pay of name clitzen. 'Our state fair was well supplied with all these varied attractions, and they were well patronized. I fook them all in just to study human nature, as it were. There was the man with the iron jaw, the strong man, the long-haired woman, the glant steers, the ring games, the strength tester, the snake chartmer, the 'museums, the shooting galierles, the whirligigs, and a hun-shooting galierles, the whirligigs, and a hun-dred other attractions, each advertised by a loud-mouther talker or a wretched band. All this proved to me the most amusing part of the show. The country-folks of course went the entire rounds of these side-shows, and no doubt enjoyed them.'' The fair offered, besides education and entertainment, the opportunity to engage in games of chance: ''But the slickest thing that I saw in the way of games to catch the unsophisticated.' said the same gentiernan, 'was the 'three-shell game, which was played outside the grounds. A räher, shabbi-iy dressed young man, not more than tyrenty years of age, had in front of him an ordinary

Letter to the Editor: It's about time that the people of Wayne start to wake up about activities at City Hall. I. too, have heard that no street department man lost his job. Only the police actually lost men in the budget cuts. Does the city think the people are stupid? ' The fulfility of questioning the budget or even volcing an opijion to the administra-tion leaves little do wonder at the apathetic stillute of the people. Have you aver asked

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tion leaves little 1d wonder at the apathetic attitude of the people. Have you ever asked your councilman for information only to have him tell you he doesn't know but will find out? I've never hear an answer from my councilman yet. I voted for the city sales tax and believed it would have helped the budget situation. However, the waste I see in the city depart-ments makes me wonder if the city deserves help. Maybe this town needs a catastrophe, and then we could see how much more fat can be trimmed. Name Witheld By Request

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'I Can Cope' Program Slated

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL "CENTER and the American Cancer Society (ACS) are sponsoring an eight session program for cancer patients in the Wayhe area called "I Can Cope " Residents of Wayne met last week with representatives of the ACS to finaitize plans for the program, which is slated to begin Sept 26 at Providence Medical Center, Pictured discussing details of the program, from left, are Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, service and rehabilitation chairman in Wayne County, Doris Mueller of Omaha, director of medical affairs of the American Cancer Society, Edma and Chris Tietgen of Wayne, and Shelley Bursick of Norfolk, area representative for the Cancer

Society "I Can Cope" is a learning program designed for all cancer patients and their tamilies. It is not intended only for use by those ex perigencing difficulty coping, but rather as an intregal part of the treatment program of any cancer patient. The program will be con ducted at Providence Medical Center beginning Sept. 26. There will

be a session each Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks, ending Nov. 14. For information or registration, contact Mrs. Gridersleeve, 375-3484, or Edna Tietgen, 375-1423 More details of the program will be announced in upcoming editions of The Herald

Several Local Youngsters **Appearing in 'Fiddler'**

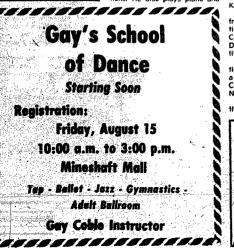
"Fiddler on the Roof," which will be presented by the Wayne Gommunity Theatre Several local youngsters, according to Ann. "Fiddler," a musical product of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blenderman and attends Middle School play: The Trail of Billy world acclaim and is filled with laughter and tenderness.
The children, said Mrs. Ted Wayne Middle School, she has, has preared in the village daughters. She is 12 yearsoid and was born in Wayne A student at School plays.
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Man or Beast." He is a member of the Wayne Swim Club.
Sandy Blenderman plays the

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Do you enjoy sewing or crafts? I've got the answer Fabules Fabrics, Kwik Sew, McCall's, Butterick patterns, macrame supplies, latch hook and coming soon slik flowers, Team. Kurt Runestad, 12, is cast as the "Fiddler." He was born in Fargo, N. D. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Runestad. Kurt, who has studied violin for three years, attends Middle School and has appeared in school produc-tions. He also plays playn and and coming soon silk flowers, quilling kits, glass staining, August specials on sale plus new fatj line. Earn free ltems from your show or order direct from me. Call 375-3375-to make a Fab-u-les deall.



part of Bielke, youngest daughter of Tevye. Sandy. 1), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teil Bienderman and attends Middle School. She was born in Sious City. Iowa and has appeared in the School play. "The Trail of Billy Scott".
 Lesa McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDer mott, is one of the village daughters. She Big 12 yearsold and was born in Wayne. She associated as a peared in school plays.
 Also appearing as village daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diltman and 12 year-old Joue More State Music Camp and Mrs. Richard Diltman and 12 year-old Joue More State Music Camp. Scott: "Wen Shakes processing of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diltman and 12 year-old Joue More State Music Camp. Scott: "Leiberth, so old Nr and Mrs. Richard Metteer, and Mrs. Richard Diltman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diltman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metteer, and Middle School and is a member of the Wayne Shate as the state for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metteer, boy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metteer, boy is the daughter of the cast, playing and bis days and has appeared in school play." May Middle School and is a member of the Wayne Shate as the state Music Camp. Scott Fuelberth, is eight grant at Middle School. Accession in Grand Islend and iso a student at Middle School. Scott Fuelberth, so ol Mr and Mrs. John Fuelberth, is eight grant at State Music Blenderman Assistant member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. and Kitter Mayne Swing Kitter of the Wayne Swing of Mr. and Kitter Middle School. Add is the youngest member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. and Kitter Middle School. Add is the youngest member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. and Kitter Middle School. Add is the youngest member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. Add was born in Grant School and is a member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. Add was born in Grant School and is a member of the Wayne Swing Kitter of Mr. Add was born in Grant School and is the youngest was born in Grant Kitter of Mr. Add K

Bride-elect Darcy Harder of Allen was honored during a miscellaneous bridal shower and brunch last month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord. Hostesse were Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Arnold Witte, Mrs. LeRoy Koch, Mrs. Marvin Reuter, Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Mrs. Frifz Kraemer, Mrs. Robert Blohm Mrs. Gordfon

Mrs. Marvin Reuter, Mrs. Clift Stalling, Mrs. Frifz Kraemer, Mrs. Robert Blohm, Mrs. Gordon Hansen and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer. Sixty guests attended, coming from South Sloux City, Mar-tinsburg, Ponca, Allen, Dixon, Concord, Laurel and Wayne. Decorations were in pink, blue, Illac and white.

lac and white. The program included devo-ions by Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and humorous reading by Mrs. larence Rastede, entitled "How lot to Clear a Closet." Mrs. Martin Blohm poured at he serving table and the bride-



Wedding Unites Reeg-Steidinger

The American Lutheran Church of Windom, Minn. was the setting for the Aug. 2 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Jana Reeg and Mark Steidinger, both of Windom. Parents of the couple are Mr. Marks Raymond Reeg of Wayne and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Steidinger of Platteville, Wis. The bride attended Wayne State College and graduate State College and graduate school at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis. She is employed as a high school librarian in the Windom Schools. The bridegroom, who is an in-strumental music instructor in the Windom Schools, attended the University of Denver and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

Annual Buss **Reunion** at

Laurel Sunday

The annual reunion of the Her-man Buss tamily was held Aug 3 at the Laurel auditorium. Eighty-seven relatives and five guests attended, coming from Phoenix, Ariz.: Collinsville. III. LeMars. Sioux City and Ute, lowa: DeWitt, Fremont, Lincoin, Wakefield, Laurel, Winside, Nor folk and Hoskins Mr. and Mrs Robert Buss and Mr and Mrs Virgil Buss were in charge of arrangements Historian is Mrs Arthur Behmer of Hoskins

baby's breath. The bride's honor attendant was Janet Pitts of Kinston, N.C. Her blue eyelet frock was in floor length designed with an off the shoulder peasant style blouse and skirt with a satin sash. She wore white baby's breath in her hair and carried a garden bouquet of yellow and white daisles, carna tions. bachelor's button. greenery and baby's breath with yellow streamers. Will Vall of Beaver Dam. Wis of Hoskins The group observed the birth-day of Reuben Buss of Phoenix, Ariz Two decorated cakes centered the serving table The 1981 reunion will be held at LeMars, Iowa with the Harry Buss family in charge of the ar rangements

Will Vail of Beaver Dam. Wis served as best man. The bridegroom and his attendant were attired in yellow fuxedoes



sing a long, 2 p m

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a MONDAY, AUGUST 18 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p.m Senior Citizens Center membership meeting of officers, 2:30 p.m

I See By the Herald Mr. and Mrs. Val Damme and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, ett. of Wayne, and Mrs. Lyle Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wis. visited in the home of Mrs. Paul Horstmann of Talmage Aug. 3. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Horstmann and Mina Slepelmeler of Lorton, Neb. Mrs. Fred Weber of Cook and Mr and Mrs. Bill Damme and Mrs. Robert Kinnison and children of Talmage. Enroute home, the group visited with Mrs. Frances Huff of Greina.

July Wedding Rites

JENNI SNOOK AND Mark Erhart were married July 19 and are mak

JENNI SNOOK AND Mark Ernart were married upid if y and are mak-ing them home in Osceola. The bride was graduated from Wayne State College in 1980 and will teach in Osceola this fall. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta Gamma and Sigma Tau Delta honorary. The bridegroom also was graduated from Wayne State College and works for Sperry New Holland. Both student taught at Wayne Carroll High School.



MR AND MRS. MARK STEIDINGER

Minni, and Darlene Nordby of Stevens, all Windom area hig school students Waitresses and waiters were Heidl Amundson Shari Olson. Trip to the Canadian Rockies and Sue Reid Anne Griffin, Karen Wiese, John Libra and Brett John St. Windom Minni Solo"

'Joy in the Evening' **Sponsoring Service**

were attired in yellow tuxedoes. The guests were registered by Mary Lou Robinson of Jackson. Minn., and were ushered into the church by Tom Berlage of Wauwatosa, Wis , Jon Steidinger of Platteville. Wis , Peter Osei Gymah of Troy, N. Y. and Dean Martin of Mineral Point. Wis For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Reeg chose a jade polyester dress in street length. The bridegroom's mother chose a while skirt with a furquoise top Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell The Rev Gary A Karoly will appear in a special service at the Windmill Restaurant in Wayne on Friday, Aug 15 The 7 pm buffet supper and service is sponsored by "Joy in the Evening " Persons planning to attend are asked to make their reservations in advance with Merlin Heinemann, 375 1485 Heinemann said the public is invited to hear Karoly, who has preached or performed at camp meetings, revivals, and other renewal events in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgile and Nebraska He also has recorded an album, entitled "The Little Boy From the Carpenter Shop" Karoly is a United Methodist pastor, serving within the Nebraska Conference In addiwhile skirt with a furquoise top Mr and Mrs David Campbell of Windom and Mr and Mrs Jett Galle of Heron Lake, Minn, greeted the 250 guests who at lended a reception at the church following the wedding ceremony Gift bearers were Jett and Paui Niemann of Denver Gifts were arranged by Betty Gudmestad of Windom.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mary Hirschey of Min neapolis, Jeanne Gunn Berard of Lakewood, Colo... and Deb Egeland of Centerville, towa Ann Niemann of Denver and Ann Benkerse to Withow

Ann Niemann of Denver ond Ann. Berlage of Wauwatosa, Wis, poured Punch was served by Dorothy Bisbee of Madison, Wis, Susan Hepburn of St. Paul, Karoty is a United Methodist pastor, serving within the Nebraska Conference. In addi-tion to his undergraduate degree, he holds a master's degree in counseling psychology and a Master's of Divinity Degree He also is the president and

Pilot Parents

Learn About

Region IV

The Wayne Laurel Pilot Parents met July 25 for a training session in Wayne. Barb Verlinden of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities and Sandy Kirsch of the Region IV Children's Developmental Center explained the function of Region IV ser-vices.

Parents also viewed a slide presentation, entitled "Normalization," as a continua-tion of Pliot Parent training. Following the program, lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boeckenhauer.

Hostesses For

Club Tourney

Viv Coryell, 375-2507, Elizabeth Griess, 375-2532, Lil Suhr, 375-4755, and Donna Lutt, 375-2532, will be luncheon hostesses following the Ladies Club Tournament this Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. te Wayne Country Club. Coffee will be served at 8 a.m., ith tee off at 9. Bridge will blow the luncheon at noon.

"He who serves his coun-rry well has no need of meastors." — Voltaire



REV. GARY KAROLY evangelist of The WORD Evangelist, Inc., a non-profit Christian ministry designed for proclaiming the word of God

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THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE SUMMER RTS THURSDAY, AUG. 7-14 AT 7:30 P.M. EXCEPT TAOTS TI FRI .- SAT. 7:20 & 9:05 P.M. BARGAIN NIGHT TUESDAY

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MONDAY, AUGUST 11 Eastern Star, 8 p TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p m Senior Citizens Center dance, sing a long, birthday and anniversary party. 2 p m WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

First Trinity Lutheran LWML Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid brunch, 9 a m Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p m THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 Senior Citizens Center crochet, knittling and tatting classes. Jp m T and C Club, Muriel Lindsay, 2 p m Sunny Homemakers Club, Dorothy Dangberg, 2 p.m

Sunny Homemakers Club, Darothy Dangeerg, 7 p.m Senior Citizens Center painting class. 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge class. 3 p.m FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Brunch at Concord Honors Bride-Elect

Speaking of People

Cynthia Kwirant

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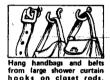
Patrick Doncey

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Kwirant of lonfield, III. announce the engagement of neir daughter, Cynthia, to Patrick James lorcey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorcey of Javane

Yayne. Miss Kwirant is employed with the lebraska Department of Environmental Con-rol in Lincolo. Her flance is deputy sheriff in eward County. A September wedding is planned at St. Aary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

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Bridal Fete Given at Laurel



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August bride-elect Jodie Hud-ieston was honored at a liscellaneous bridal shower last companiment. Sixty-live guests affended from avrel and Dixon, and decora-ons were in burgundy and pink. Devotions were given by Mrs. Try Cunningham, followed with

the gifts and Debble Thompson poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Waiter Chace, Mrs. Wayne Vogle, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Verneal Gade, Mrs. Borge Kestrup; Mrs. Dick Manz, Mrs. Kenny Tuttle, Mrs. Gary Lute, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Gene Sohier, Mrs. Floyd Bloom, Mrs. Ote Anderson, Mrs. Otto Maas and Mrs. Lloyd Heese

Miss Huddieston, daugner o Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huddieston and Steve Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Thompson Sr. ail of Laurel, will be marrier Aug. 16 at the United Methodis Church in Laurel. **BC Club Meets** At Jeff's Cafe

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Savings and Loan

Nine members of BC Club met at Jeff's Cate in Wayne Aug. 1; answering roll call by donating penniles. Pitch furnished enter-tainment. Mrs. June Carsten will be the Sept. 5 hostess at 2 p.m.

Area Auxiliaries Plan Homecoming for New

Department President

Members of American Legion Auxiliary units in this area are planning a homecoming for the new department, president, Depertie Von Minden of Allen, on Sept. 6 at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Twelve members of the Wayne Auxiliary are planning to attend the event

Twelve memoers or the wayne Auxiliary are planning to attend the event. Members of the local auxiliary met last Monday evening at the Wayne Vet's Club with president Helen Siefken. The meeting open-ed with the advancing of the col-ors by Marguerite Hofeldt and Emma Soules.

Emma Soules, Chaptain Mary Kruger réad the opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Twelve members were present and repeated the preamble to the con-stitution of the American Legion Auxillary. Eveline Thompson, member-

Eveline Thompson, member-ship chairman, welcomed new members Aary Tiegs. Other new members are Margie Anderson and Winnie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson announced that there are 95 paid-up members for 1981. Mary Kruger, leadership chair-man, read "A Concept of the Con-stitution." Neva Lorenzen, safety chairman, read an article. antil-

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stitution." Neva Lorenzen, safety chairman, read an article, entiti-ed "What Can We Do to Drive More Sately?" The auxiliary received a letter from national security chairman Allce Galka on taking stock in America with the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. A letter also was read from department secretary treasurer i unna Wild

on proposed amendments to the department and district constitu-tion and bylaws, which were adopted at the department con-vention. Department poppy chairman lia Mae Anders reminded the group to order poppies before Nov. 1. The local unit has sent in an order for 3.300 small poppies. Letters also were read from Gerald Daty on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, and from Jan Stalling of Wayne concerning Haven House Family Services. A thankTyou letter was read-from Helen James for the poppy

from Helen James for the poppy cross given in memory of Ross James.

cross given in memory of Ross James. The local auxiliary has receiv-ed an assignment for 33 center-pieces and 45 fray favors and napkins for May Day in 1981. It was announced that a Regional Leadership Seminar is being held Sept. 12-14 in Des Molnes, Iowa. Louise Kahler read the serving committee for next month and reminded members. that Gold Star Sunday is Sept 28 Following the closing prayer for peace and singing of "America," the meeting closed with the Little Red Schoolhouse March.

with the Little Red Schoolhouse March. Serving were Eveline Thomp-son, Mary Kruger and Miriam Witt. Witt. Next meeting will be Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club



Engagement Told

The engagement of Kathleen Ann Blair to Bennett Salmon has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maicolm Blair of Pender. Miss Blair was graduated from Pender High School in 1978 and attended Wayne State College. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon of Wakefleld, is a 1976 graduate of Wakefleid High School and is employed at Salmon Well Co., Wakefleld. A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Tho 565-4569

Get-Acquanted Party

Lincoln Home for Newlyweds

yne (Nebr.) Herald, Monda

Making their home in Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomson, who were married Aug. 2 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

Church in Hoskins. The bride, nee Cindy Gnirk, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Gnirk of Hoskins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson of Palaware

Mrs. George Thomson of Paimyra. Officiating at the 2 o'clock dou-ble ring rites was the Rev. Wesley Bruss of Hoskins. Wed-ding music included "Jesus, Stand Beside Them" and "Wedding Prayer." sung by Michael Gnirk and accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Bruss, both of Hoskins. Decorations included two candelabras and daisy ar-rangements at the altar. The bride, given in marriage

Decorations included two candelabras and daisy ar-rangements at the aitar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white wedding dress in floor length. Her vell was tingertip length and she carried a bouquet of daises and roses. Matron of honor was Lynnette of doskins, Deanna Ackile of kearney and Karia Cecava of Eisie. The bride's personal atten-dant was Shirley Kleensang of Omaha. Their vellow print dresses were in floor length and they carried daisy bouquets. Wayne Wallen of Palmyra served as best man. Groomsmen user Charles Wallen of Unadilia, Denis Stohimann of Lincoln and Lee Seeba of Omaha. The men wore brown fuxedoes with yellow urified shirts. Guests, registered by Tammy

MR. AND MRS. KEITH THOMSON Laura Bulger, both of Finan-Pa. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, is a senior at the University of y Nebraska-Lincoln, where she plans to graduate in May 1981. She is majoring in business and is semployed in the business office at UN-L. Hetrick of Norfolk, were ushered into the church by Rick Brunateau of Omaha and Bert Carrick, Tom Larson and Jean Petsch, all of Lincoln.

Candles were lighted by Patty Gnirk and Kathy Gnirk, both of Ghirk and Rating 250 guests was held at the Elks Lodge in Norfolk following the wedding ceremony. Gifts were opened by Lori Ghirk of Hoskins, Jenee Norfon and Jan McMullen, both of Ornaha_and

iphrey served punch. altreses were Sherri Golden Aerna, Leonaye Buiger and

The brideground was seen from Palmyra High School in 1975 and is majoring in agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. McMullen, both of Omaha...and Lori Sullivan of Lincoln. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Carolyn Golden of Merna, Mrs. Charles Bulger of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Ardith Schueth of Humphrey and Mrs. Robert Gnirk of Höskins. Mrs. Carlene Watchorn of Yankton, S. D. poured and Beth Schueth of Humphrey served nurch He plans to graduate in December 1980. He is assisting his father on the farm.

Local Seniors

Attend Hearing Goldie Farney, Virgil Chambers and Larry Osnower, members-of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, accompanied by director Mrs. Jociell Bull, attend-ed a legislative interim study on LB 283, held Aug. 1 in Norfolk. State Senators present for the meeting included Ray Powers of Omaha. Etroy Heftner of Col-

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eridge and Steve Fowler of Lin-coin. Purpose of the hearing was to discuss community based aging services and programs. A com-mittee will study the proper role of both state and local govern-ments in financing of community care services and long term nurs-ing home care services. The committee, which will in-clude eight senators and the chairman of the Public Health and Weitare Committee, will make a report of its finding, together with its recommenda-tions, to the legislative council of the Legislature. Seventeen persons testified on

CLARK - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Scottsbluff, formerly of Wayne, a son, Garret Max-well, 6 lbs., 13 oz., July 21.

New Arrivals

Daniel Gothier, Hartington, a son, Benjamin Lloyd, 9 lbs., 10½ oz., Aug. 7, Providence Medical Center.

teen persons testified or ds of the elderly at the i in Norfolk. It was the first of five he held across the

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Monday, Aug. 11: Roast beef hot dinner roll and margarine, with brown gravy, whipped Dutch apple dessert. Dutch apple dessert. Thursday, Aug. 14: Pepper blushing pear saiad, whole wheat swiss steak, hetbed baked polatoes, seasoned wax beans; Arabian peach moid, Italian bread and margarine, whole wheat bread and margarine, whole wheat bread and margarine, stewed tomatoes, wednesday, Aug. 13: Roast layered leffuce saiad, fresh fruit, ham slice, swiet polatoes, but whole wheat bread and margarine, lemon nutmeg pudvegetable saiad with dressing.

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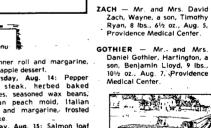
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Local Teams Meet Lex, Ogallala in Round Two

Wayne Defense Prevails

Tim Pfelffer pitched a three-hit hutouit to lead Wayne past Plath-mouth 20 in opening round play if the Class B Junior State Tour-lement at Wakefield, Friday

The victory advanced Wayne tho second round play at 5:30 .m. Saturday. The locals were cheduled to meet Lexington, a inner in Friday's third game. Yayne's record is now 25-5. the game. Jeff Dion singled to lead-off the

Sports-

Tourney results: Friday's First Round Wayne 2, Plattsmouth 0 Lexington 4, Blair 3 Ogallaia 14, Albion 0 Wakefield 4, Central City 3 Lexington trimmed Blair 4-3 and Ogailala fromped Albion 14-0 in other Class B first round ac-

tion. The Wayne-Plattsmouth mat-chup was a pitching dual unlike the first imeeting between the two clubs. Plattsmouth defeated Wayne 18-8 in mid-July. However, Wayne played severai reserve players in that game. This time, ace pitcher Pleiffer made sure that things were dif-terent. He scattered three hits over seven innings and Wayne's defense didn't allow a runner to reach third base. Plattsmouth was paced by John Lewadowski and Rich Eg-gert with doubles and Andy Voss with a single. Terry Voss, who

reached first on a -fielder's choice, was the only other Platt-smouth player to reach base. The loss dropped the home team's record to 31-13. Wayne was slowed by a strong pliching, performance by Terry Voss and managed only three hits in the game.

vide the winning margin. The left handed centerfielder scored when Plattsmouth's shortstop made a throwing error on Pfelt fer's ground ball. The two-run lead was enough for Pfeiffer and Wayne's defense. Pfeiffer struckout flive batters after his team took a 20 lead. Wayne committed only one error in the game. Plattsmouth dropped into the loser's bracket to play the loser of

Plattsmouth dropped into the loser's bracket to play the loser of the Blair-Lexington game at 1 p.m. Saturday. The double elimination fourney is scheduled to continue through Tuesday or Wednesday

Wayne Platts.

Saturday's Losers' Bracket 1 p.m.—Plattsmouth vs. Blair 3:30—Albion vs. Central City Saturday's Winners' Bracket 5:30 p.m.—Wayne vs. Lexingto 7:30—Ogallala vs. Wakefield

second inning He was thrown out at second when Pat McCright hit into a fielder's choice. McCright stole second base, moved to third on a single by Dan Mitchell and later' scored on Tod Heier's Corrition

hell and Heier's later scored c. sacrifice fly. Jeff Zeiss smashed a one-out Sciencin the top of the third to pro 0110 000-2 3 AB

Hosts Win in 11 Innings

Central City tried one too many pick-off attempts Friday night as Wakefield edged the visitors 4.3 in an 11 inning dog fight in the first round of Class B State Tour-nament play.

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was scheduled to play Albion at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the losers' bracket. Central City jumped out to an early 10 lead. Paul Shively pounded a lead-off double, moved to third base on an error and scored on a base hit by Steve Fortson The invaders struck again in the top of the fourth with two more runs. Ron Ludden and Scott Johnson scored on two hits and two errors Wakefield struck back in the

Neither team scored in the seventh linning and the game went into extra innings Slarzi, who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, held the op ponents hitless in the final five in

ponents hiffess in the final five in nings of the game : Wakefield had at least one run ner on base in each of the final five innings but failed to score un fil the bottom of the 11th With two outs. Rick Guy and Nixon drew back to back walks The Central City catcher tried to pickoff Nixon at first base but the ball sailed into right field, allow ing the winning run to score The catcher had picked off flour run ners in the game

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THE YOUTH of our community are ac-tively involved in all areas of sports and recreation, thanks to the concern of parents, businessmen, clubs and other residents. One of the top organizations supporting our youth programs is the Wayne Klwanis Club. The Klwanis has sponsored two fine athlatic avents this summer for the youth of our area. The first such event was the second an-nual Klwanis swim meet held on the last day of July. The most recent event was the Klwanis golf fournament held Friday at the Wayne Country Club.

Personal thanks to this club for organizing these fine activities

REMEMBER THE DAYS when youngsters participated in Punt, Pass and Kick? As most of you know. those days are over. At least this year. The Ford Corpora tion dropped sponsorship of P. P-& K-this year and as far as I know, no organization has agreed to sponsor the event. It may be stretching things a little to say that Punt. Pass and Kick has been become an American tradition, as popular as hot dogs and apple pie. But, in my opinion, the

contest was one of the best and most s cessful ever organized in the modern o history of sports

also placed in a creek with no paddle when the event was dropped this year. The organization is now looking for an event to replace Punt. Pass and Kick

I'm hoping that some other large corpora-tion can offer financial backing for next year. It's too important to too many young people to see the event go down the drain

KC Tryout Camp Again Women Open Match Play Scheduled at Wakefield For the second straight year, he Kansas City Royals have elected Wakefield as the site for

After the players have been graded by the scout, the best pro spects will be divided and will play a game beginning at about 5:30 p.m.

Firstround action in the Wayne Country Club Women's Match Play Tournament has been com ed this past week the A player competition

Ann Barclay deteated Judy Sorensen 4 and 3 Mylet McGatt deteated Pat Morris 7 and 1 Marian Evans deteated Lo Surber 5 and 4 and Char Bohtim deteated Dorothy Whorlow 7 and

selected Wakefield as the site for a basebal tryout camp. The camp is scheduled for Friday. Aug. 15. Kansas City sout Carl Blando will direct the tryouts which are open to young men. ages 16:22 and who have received permis ston from their baseball coaches to participate. Wayne Football Meetings, Checkouts Set This Week

Wayne football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt has scheduled team meetings and equipment check outs this week Seniors will check out equipment at 7.30 p.m. Thursday (Aug. 14) Juniors will check out equipment at 8 p.m. that same night and a team meeting for all seniors, juniors and sophomores will follow after check-out. Sophomores will check out equipment at 7.30 p.m. Friday and another team meeting for all seniors, juniors and sophomores will follow aft 8 p.m. Freshmen will not check-out equipment this week Equipment check-outs and team meetings will be held at the coaches' room in the Wayne-Carroll High Scholf. All interested boys are welcome. Football players should take their physical examina tions Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

In the B player competition Linda Carr defeated Dorothy Troutman on the third hole of a sudden death playoft. Nancy Warnemunde defeated Norma Janke (no score available) Marilyn Carhart defeated Emma Willers 2 up, and Viv Corveil defeated Elsie Echtenkamp Jand 2

2 In the C player competition Donna Lutt defeated Shirley Fredrickson two up. Jane O'Leary defeated Shirley Jordan (no score available). Judy Peters defeated Minnie Rice 5 and 3. and Joyce Pippitt defeated Beryt Harvey 2 up

Twelve Jr. Golfers Win Trophies

Fary-three golfers competed in the Kiwanis Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club, Friday morning, Wigners in the boys 14-18 years division (18 holes) were: 1st. Cole Froeschle of Wayne, 81; 2nd. John Carhart of Wayne, 89; 3rd. Bill Vrtiska of

The camp will begin at 1:30 .m. and all players should eport in uniform with necessary

equipment. Blando will test players for guickness on a 60 yard course, will test the strength of each player's throwing arm and will test the defensive ability and bat-ting skills of a player. Pitchers will be tested and clocked during appearances on the mound.

Nayne, 91. Winners in the girls divison (9 noles) were: 1. Des Williams of Allen, 56; 2. Jodi Ditman of Wayne, 85; 3. Susan Perry of Las

Wayne, BS; 3. Susan Perry of Las Vegas, 103. Winners in the boys 10 and Winners in the boys 10 and Reeg of Wayne, 27; 2. Kyle Nixon of Laurel, 32: 3. David Ellis of Wayne, 33. Bays 11-13 years. winners (9 holes); 1. Kevin Griess of Wayne, 48; 3. Jeff Robins of Wood River, 49; 3. Brad Moore of Wayne, 49. Darrow, Miller.. of Aberdine, S.D., who competed in the 11-13 years division; was given a Wayne CG golf cop for golfing for the first time in his life. Two playons highlighted the fournament. Susan Perry defeated Amy Jordan in the girls division and leff Robins defeated Brad Moore in the boys 11-13 divi-sion. Both sudard det helayoffs iested one hote.



WINNERS IN the senior boys division of the Kiwanis Golf Tournament at Wayne Country Club are (from left): John Carhart, second; Cole Froeschie, first; Bill Vrtiska, third. Other golf winners from Friday's junior golf tournament are pictured on page 10.

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Our Guard In Action

Co., A (-Det), 1-134th Inf. of the Nebraska Army National Guard in Wayne, has been training at Camp Ripley, Minn. for two weeks and will return from the session this week. Approximately 35 men engaged in the training during the session. The local unit's strength will be increased by more than 30 members when a newly formed platoon is graduated from basic training this week. Wayne businessman and former editor of The Wayne Herald, Chuck Barnes was on hand at Camp Ripley and took these photos.

HOVERING IN formation (top left photo) are UH 3 (Huey) helicopters which were used to transport troops during lachical training problems. These helicopters can carry 12 combal ready troops

SIGHTING IN A MORTAR on the back (top right photo) of an armored personnel carrier is a member of the Wayne Guard unit The unit fired live rounds at target some one and one halt miles down range. They also took part in night firing

T/SGT. FLENT, member of the Wayne unit (right) and a Viet Nam veteran, paints up with camollage prior to a tachical night problem in the field. He not only helped with the problem but served as an evaluator as well.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE in Wayne (left) and a new National Guard member is Al Mohtfeld who is assigned to the orderly room. However, he pulled guard duty one day during a tachical problem in the field.





CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Three C's Picnic at Laurel Park Dixon Senior Citizens has been changed from Aug 20 to Thurs-day. Aug 21, at 6 30 p.m at the Senior Citizens Center in Con-cord All area senior citizens are welcome to attend

Three C's Home Extension Club held a family picnic last Nonday evening at the Lions Club Park in Laurel. Ten families

A brief business meeting followed the meal. The group discussed plans for a booth at the Dixon County Fair. The club will meet to put up the fair booth Wednesday, Aug. 13. Hostesses were selected for the exhibits. Next regular club meeting will be Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. with Helen Pearson.

Missionary Society The Womens Missionary Socie ty of the Evangetical Free Church mel Tuesday affernoon at the church. Hostesses were Mar tha Johnson and Bernice Forsberg. Mrs. Henry Johnson gave devo-tions and Mrs. John Westerhoim reported on the Womens Mis-sionary convention she attended in June at Rocktord, III.

Mrs. Henry Johnson gave devo-tions and Mrs. John Westerholm slonary convention she attended in June at Rockford, III. The date Gra apolluck supper and meeting of the Concord-the Hart Vollers family.

NUTICE OF BUDGET BEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY FUNCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. 1 Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston, Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NUTLER in hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 21-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 19 day of <u>August</u>, 1980 at 8:000'clock <u>P.M. at</u> 104 East Second St. Laurel Nebraska for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Educational Service Unit Secretary.

·	Larry Clay	Sec	- retary
Actual and Estimited Expense:		GENERAL FUND	FUND
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Pichic supper guests in the Hard Vollers home Wednesday were Carolyn All of California. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers. the Mike Rewinkle family. Ted Rewinkle, Mrs. Terry Luft and children of Wayne, Mrs. Carroll Addison and children of Col eridge, and Greg Urwilers of Laurel. Four "girls represented the Evangelical Free Church all bible camp July 28 through Aug 2 at Timber Lake Range near Mar quette. Neb. Attending were Lana Erwin, Melissa Johnson. Diane Olson and Sara Schmidt George Andersons entertained in honor of their wedding an Inversary. Neighbors and triends enjoyed a picnic supper Aug 3 in the Anderson höme. Guests Aug 4 for the evening were Jack Parss of Wakefield. Clarence Pearsons and Roy Pearsons of Lorord. Guests in the Melvin Magnuson home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Guests last Monday evening in the Kenneth Olson home were the Bob Diehts of California and Elmer Hattigs, Laurel.

Elmer, Hattigs, Laurel. Wallace Magnusons returned home Tuesday after spending 10 days with their daughter and family, the James Tindails, and their intant son, Lucas Allen Hanson, at Alliance. They were overnight guests last Monday in the Bob Fritschen home at Scott sbliff. Hazel Fritschen and Anila returned to Concord with the Magnusons. Hazel, who is staying with Carol. Erwin, is visiting several irrends and relatives in Concord and Dixon. Anita isstay ing with Jill Hahson.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346 Greve Birthdays Observed

The Howard Greve family join The Howard Greve family join ed guests in the Mrs Errul Greve home July 20 to observe the birth day of the hostess The Bill Greve family were among guests in the John Greve home July 31 for the host's birth

day.

The Bill Hansens and the Albert L. Nelsons attended graduation at Western Iowa Tech at Sioux City Aug. 1. Kristi Hansen was graduated as a surgical technician and Craig Nelson in livestock management. Kristi will be employed at the Lutheran Community Hospital In Norfolk. Craig will be attending Morningside College.

Verl Carlsons

25th Anniversary The Bill Greves, the Lowell Newtons and the Vert Carlsons were Aug. 3 supper guests in the Art Greve home, honoring the silver wedding anniversary of the Veri Carlsons The Emil Tarnows. Mrs. Ervin Frey of Thurston, Mrs. James Dill of Hastings, and Mrs. Marvin Nelson were visitors last Monday evening in the Ed Krusemark spent July 30 in the Krusemark spent July 30 in the Krusemark home. Visitors that evening were the Eugene Heigrens, the Merle Krusemark family and the Ken-neth Dowlings. Martinsburg. Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Er-vin Grey were Aug. 1 coffee guests, Gyests Aug. 2 were the Lowell Froehlichs, Lincoln, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and children, and Arnoid Brudigam. The Jerry Andersons, Lori and Gary, and the Terry Hensctkes spent July 34-bat World's of Fun in Kansas City. Erroute home Aug. 1 they visited Marilyn Kubik in Omaha. The Bill Hansens and the Albert 1. Nelsons Attended

Guests Aug 2 in³ the Arvid Samuelson home were the Walter Burhoops, Bancrott, and the Clarence Blums, York , The Bill Greve family attended a Lueders family reunion Aug. 3 at the Wakefield Park. Linda Greve spent Sunday overnight in the Morris Thomsen home and --Saturday overnight in the Kenny Thomsen home The Albert L. Nelson family and the Albert G. Nelsons attend-ed a Buest family reunion last Sunday in Laurel. Dinner guests last Monday in

DoBee's 4-H Club The DoBee's 4-H Club The DoBee's 4-H Club met Aug 2 in the LeRoy Koch home, Con-cord Six members, two leaders and four guests were present for the annual style show. Members enrolled in sewing modeled garments they made for the fair Discussion included the fair the Albert G. Nelson home were Rueben Buss, Phoenix, Ariz , the Art Behmers, Hoskins, the Gien Freverts and Pam, Winside, and the Albert L. Nelson tamily The Stanley Andersons, Long Beach, Calif, and the Dick Kais were supper guests July 31 in the Clarke Kai home

garments they made for the fair. Discussion included the fair and information needed for entry of fair projects. A cooperative lunch was served with members enrolled in cook-ing providing a food Item which they plan to make for the fair. Next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the Harlin Anderson home for a family poluck supper. family polluck supper. Kay Anderson, news reporter

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMAR	Y
SCHOOL DISTRICT _15 Thank , County	, Nebraska
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with th Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the gove meet on the 4 day of 000 at 100	e provisions of rning body will k P.M. at

for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary.

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Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND FUND
1. Prior Year 1978-1979	\$ 11.131.17 \$
2. Current Year 1979-19 80	\$15 9/6.62 \$
Requirements:	
 Ensuing Year 9-1-80 to 8-31-81 	\$20,350,0 \$
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 4,000,00 \$
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 1472.69 . 5
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7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$ 16.732.01 \$
State Funds	
Federal Funds	
Local Funds	
TOTAL	*

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Want Ads.



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