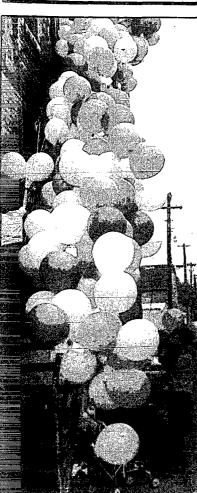


## The Chicken Show opens in downtown Wayne

## THE WAYNE HERALD





IN MAY, MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE Regional Arts Council began announcing their July 10 Chicken Show with the release of nearly 400 balloons from downfown Wayne. The balloons, which traveled as far as Canada, carried messages promoting this Saturday's day-long salute to the chicken. Pictured looking over the colorful balloons before they were released are, from left, Damon Wiser, Beth Dorcey and Emily Wiser. Damon and Emily are the children of Galen and Kathy Wiser, and Beth is the daughter of John and Brenda Dorcey, all of Wayne. The Chicken Show, which begins with a Fun Run from Wakefield to Wayne at 7 a.m., will include a parade, free omelet feed, arts and crafts displays, contests and games. The day will end with a Chicken Feed and dance in Bressler Park. A complete listing of activities is included on page 7A in today's

## Annual salute is clucking along

in Wayne about 8 a.m. to greet the finishers.

WINNERS OF such contests as the National Omelet Cook Off, the Chicken Halshow and Contest, the Song Contest, the Show and Contest, the Song Contest, the Chicken Calling Contest and the Cluck-Off, will be invited to participate in KMEG-TV's Noon Show from Sloux City on July 14.

The parade, featuring the Kentucky Fried Chicken-Cadillae, "Shriners, The Chik Filet, costumed individuals and floats, will assemble at Godfather's Pizza at 9 a.m. and proceed up Main Street to Wellman's IGA and Griess Rexall Drug.

A reviewing stand will be set up for ludges, and winners of the children's best entries and prizes will be awarded outside the City Hall following the parade.

"Mrs. O'Leary said entries for the parade are still being accepted. Chairman is Wayne-Kiwanis President Dr. Don Koeber.

State Senator Merle Van Minden and

AMONG ACTIVITIES scheduled du e Chicken Show is the first nati melet Cook-Off, which will get under te in the morning at Wayne Fire Hall

Final competition in the cook-off is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Fire Hali. There will be a \$100 Grand Champion prize, and \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes in each of

prize, and \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes in each of the four age divisions.

A few days grace period has been extended on the deadline for entering the cook-off. Interested persons should send their name, address, Telephone number and age, plus a \$5 entry fee, to Omelet Cook-Off. Box 165, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Eggs and a propane burner will be provided, however contestants are asked to furnish their own pan and enhancement ingredients.

being received, and more entries are en-couraged. Chairman Sheryl Marra said two prizes of \$10 each will be awarded. Individuals should send their original

See CHICKEN, Page 7A

## Cross country skater makes stop at Laurel

Leslie-Hellman's set of wheels is more efficient than the ones used by most veca tioners to see the United States. He's touring the country on a pair of roller skates; Asking a stop in Laurel Thursday, Leslie explained that it has been a dream of his skate across the U.S. Leslie. 22, and his twin stater Liso, paid a visit at the Rich and Ellen Erwin farm, one mille north of Laurel While

the NATIVES of Worcester, Mass flew to Portland, One to visit some friends one they began their trek. They left risend on June 3—Lestle on his skates, a via automobile—enroute home by the time the two reached Louret they is travelled nearly 1,800 miles. The trip is led the "Great Skate of Massachusetts" of is rating money for the American near Society.

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HELLMAN'S SKATE across the U.S. required a month of training which included weight litting, running and skaling as far as 35 miles with a 35-pound back pack.
Leslie, a hotel-restaurant management major who expects to graduate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in December, skates back and forth from his daily classes.

farmers and everyone have been inspitable."
The skater sold his biggest thrill was in Myoming going over Teton Pass and looking over the Tetons. "It was just beautiful—like being in your own dreamland."
"Just seeing the state signs has been exciting," said Lisa, who drives either ahead or behind Leslie and stops in communities for rest stops and to generate publicity on the trip. The pair also telephones WORC-Radio in Worcester, Mass, with daily reports. The station is helping sponsor the journey.

effort "We've gotten along pretty wek, she said.

After having skated 1,600 miles, Leslie said he is now "doling really welt" physical ly. It was quite an adjustment for his body during the first month. "Mentally, at times it's been really tough. Now, Tiget lost in my thoughts a lot and I don't think about the long trip ahead anymore. It helps when people honk and wave."

LESLE SAID he is skaling for the American Cancer Society because cancer victims have a hard light shead of them. I wanted to get the light, the spirit that I'd lost, back in me, he explained.

"I wish the American people would become more aware and volunteer a little more. If each person would give an hour a week or an hour a month toward a charity and give 110 percent effort, the world would be a lot better off," he said.



TOURING THE U.S.A. on a pair of roller skates, Leslie Heilman (right) and his twin sister Lisa (far right) stopped at the Rich Erwin farm Thursday, On vacation two weeks ago, Ellen (Mrs. Rich) Erwin met Lisa near Chadron and invited her and her brother to stop by on their trip East. The twins, running a day or two ahead of schedula, spent several hours on the Erwin tarm

their halfway mark. While Leslie helped word pig shed. Lisa visibled with Ellen and six y daughter Tera (fer left). The "Great Si Massachusetts" is reising money for the Af

## Wayne man attends annual convention

**Principal** distribute structus.

Bill Dickey, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Wayne, attended the 67th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Minneapolis, Minn, on June 27 to 30.

The International Convention serves as the "annual meeting" of Kiwanis, at which officers and trustees for the coming year are elected, essential business is conducted, such as the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the adoption of resolutions, and public acknowledgement, is made to individuals, clubs and districts who have achieved various goals throughout the year.

### Former administrator receives sentencing

A former administrator of the Wayne Care Centre, was sentenced July 1 in Wayne County court to two years probation and fined in Stollar to the years on a misdemeanor charge. Dee Stollarberg, who resigned Feb 8 as administrator of the innter for personal reasons, was convicted of a class I misdemeanor, "theft by unlawful taking involving \$225. Handing down the sentence wads Judge Stephen Finn of Neigh who, in his remarks, thined several different types of the tending with a "theft from those that can't profect termselves I in which case the) pourt is bluntly disgusted (with such actions)." In addition to the two year probation and fine. Mrs Stoltenberg must make an attempt at restitution for past thefts that have spanned the last two years. She was directed to draw up a list in the aid of her attorney. Dat domina and her parole of finer. The people must be contacted and restitution agreements in writing worked out the two restitution fines must be completed by Feb 1883. spanned the last two years. She was directed to draw up a list to the aid of her attorney. Dailed Domina and her parole of their The people must be contacted and restitution agreements in writing worked agreements in writing worked to the court in the event an agreement in a tipe notified and it will deter in he the amount of restitution this must be completed by Feb 1983.

Mrs. Statitenberg was also ordered to gerve 30-days in the

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OF MORTGAGE.
Midwest Federal Savings and
Chain Association, plaintiff vs. Byron
Dennis L McFarland and Julia
R McFarland, the State National
Bank and Trust Company and
Triangle Finance Company,
defendants Filed May 13, 1982.

Wayne county jall, beginning July 9, for the the next 14 consecutive weekends. She will be adlowed out on Sunday's to attend church services.

The judge will allow reduced jail time however in the case. For each 20 hours of public service work completed, she will not have to serve a weekend in jail.

Other stipulations of the sentencing include:

• Must seek employment.

• Will not be allowed to borrow money or increase her financial debt without permission of her parole officer.

• Continue sessions with a counselor at a mental health center

The court accepted plea bargaining arrangements work ed out by Domina and Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoft which resulted in dropping the other charges against Mrs. Stollenberg.

Prior to sentencing, Domina led the court Mrs. Sollenberg.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES:

CIVIL JUDGMENTS:

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#### Great Skate of Massachusetts

LESLIE HELLMAN, who stopped at the Rich Erwin farm near Laurel, Thursday, is skating across the United States on a pair of ice hockey training skates.

## Little damage reported

Area law enforcement agencies reported no serious damage resulted from the high winds and neavy rains.

Hammer, Wayne, speeding, \$76, Joan Thomsen, Wakefleid, speeding, \$16; Arian Sellin, Nor-folk, speeding, \$10; Michael Wells, Randolph, speeding, \$13. "We were pretty lucky," said. Lt. Ray Brown of the Nebraska State Patrol. "There may have been a tew minor accidents but there were no downed powerlines reported nor did we receive any reports of tornadoes touching down." Credit Bureau Services, Inc.,
Todd Willers, Wayne, no motorcycle registration, \$150 David Jerry H. Langston, Wayne.

IN A SEVERE weather bulletin issued by the National Weather Service Monday' night. Wayne County and most adject counties were under a tornado watch untill 1 p.m. The watch means that conditions are favorable for the formation of a tornado.

Atthough high winds and petting rain forced highway motorists to pull into farmer's driveways and side roads Monday night, there were no reports, as of Tuesday morning, of serious damage in the rural areas caused by the windy conditions.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fair-child also reported no major damage caused by the storm in the city. "There were a few free limbs down but nothing severe was reported," he said.

Some drivers in Wayne ex-perienced stalled car engines due to water flows in the city streets but major accidents were avertial

Although Wayne volunteer firefighters expected to be called out Monday evening due to the exceptive amount of lightning in the area, sicens were not sounded to the ratief of many.



#### New dentist welcomed

DENNIS TIMPERLEY, the new dentist in the Mineshaft Mall clinic, was presented with a Chamber of Commerce progress award at a coffee held in his honor Friday morning. The award, given on occasion of the new practice, was presented to Dennis and his wife, Debi, by Chamber President Bob Ensz.

### dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1992 — Earl Mattes, Allen, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Richard Jodsmobile; Harland Hingst, C. Plendl, Emerson, GMC Pickup.
1993 — E. Neit Peterson, Ford.
Dixon, Yamaha; Clinton M. Britsch, Newcastle, Kawasaki.
1990 — Mikes Kawasaki.
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1997 — Clindy K. Beit, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Pouglas E. Kluver, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert E. Miller; Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert E. Miller, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Douglas E. Kluver, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Pouglas E. Kluver, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Douglas E. Kluver, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert E. Dampster, Oldsmobile; On. Knert & Sons, Oldsmobile; Chevrolet Pickup.

1973 — Derby K. Grego Ponca, Maskell, Ford.

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### Guardianship change gains court approval

police report

Disturbance complaints due to firework noise accompanied the festivities of the Fourth of July holiday. Police handled a handful of complaints preceding the holiday and kept the noise at a material series.

day and kept the noise at a minimum.

Other than complaints of noise, police assited in locking a door and responded to an apparent malfunction of a smoke alarm. Activity requiring police investigation included a theft of two gold watches from a home and a case of vandalism, when a car crossed a flower bed. A dog-aflarge complaint and the recovery of a lost dog finished out the preweekend activities.

THE WEEKEND WAS active

cessive barking.

Charlie's Retrigeration was checked by police for a possible open door and Terra-Western was-also Investigated when an emergency recording sounded. Everything was reported clear. A thett of an outdoor lounge and folding lawn chair was reported and vandalism was investigated in the Coryell Derby area.

An accident on the Fourth In-volved a pickup owned by Wesley J. Sprouls, which was southbound on Main Street and a car owned by Rebecca A. Ostendorf, which was eastbound on Second Street.

OSTENDORF TRIED TO make it across the intersection before Sprouts, but was struck on the left rear corner when she fail-

marriage

licenses

Approval was given in Wayne
County Court July 1 by Judge
Stephen Rinn for an order
discharging Del A. Stottenberg.
Wayne, from further services as
a guardian and or conservator of
nine separate cases.
Dennis -Lipp-of-the First-National Bank and Wayne Denklau,
both of Wayne, were also appointed to assume guardianship
duties in the cases.

Stottenberg iss-guardian and
the cases under his jurisdiction,
Security Investigation this spring.
There were no objections filed
with the court preceding the
polyted on a court administrative
level.

#### obituaries

#### **Pearl Scott**

Pearl Scott, 93, of Wakefield died July 1, 1982 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were July 5, 1982 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated.
Pearl Esbie Scott, the daughter of James J. and Hannah Easton Stanley, was born July 19, 1888 at Minnona County in Iowa. She married Guy Scott on March 23, 1910 in Sloux City, Iowa.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Crystle) Carlson of Wakefield; two sons Lowell of Castro Valley, Callf, and Dwain of Hayward, Callf, three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Vera) Hinds of Ponca, Mrs. Bernice Lee of Mercede, Callf, and Mrs. Mildred Haines of Blaine, Minn.; one brother, Harry Stanley of Vallejo, Callf.; three grand-children and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dennis Carlson, Gordon Bard, Rollie Long, Elvis Olson, Paul Everingham and Lawrence Nelson.

#### Mary Ellen Davis

Mary Ellen Davis of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Wayne, died turday, July 3, 1982 in California.

Saturday, July 3, 1982 in California.

Services will be Friday, July 9, 11:30 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Haas will officiate.

Survivors Include one son, James B. Davis of Langley AFB; Va., one daughter, Sandra L. Hughes of Costa Mesa, Calif.; her mother, Margaret Vallery; one brother, Robert S. Vallery of Central City; two sisters. Margaret Ann Minniear of Central City and Janet Ptak of Costa Mesa, Calif. and live grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Burr Davis and her father.

Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with Wiltse Mor fuary in charge of arrangements.

#### Frieda Kuhlman

Frieda Kuhlman, 86, of Tucson, Ariz. died June 25, 1982 in Tucson. Services were June 28 at Adair Funeral Chapel, also in Tucson. Frieda Kuhlman, the daughter of Louis and Grace Pflant Seyl was born on Feb. 13, 1894 at Belden, She married Albert E. Kuhlman on Feb. 9, 1916. They moved to Arizona in 1957. Survivors include a son, L.W. (Gos) and a daughter-in-law, Lucifle. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in April 1971. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park in Tucson.

#### Mary Fisher

Mary Fisher. 66, of Wayne died Sunday, July 4 in Wayne.
Services were Tuesday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.
Mary E. Fisher, the daughter of George and Mary Pasts Dillenborger was born June 16, 1916 in Detroit, Mich. She grew up in Michigan. North Carolina and Canada and graduated from the Grace School of Nursing in Detroit.
She married Harry E. Fisher on Dec. 16, 1949 at Chicago and they moved to Wayne in 1952. She was the supervisor of nursing at the Wayne Hospital until 1963 and then worked as a school nurse with ESU 8, serving elementary schools in Norfolk and the surrounding area. Mrs. Fisher retired in 1980 because of Ill health.
Survivors include one son, Charles and one daughter, Betty, both of Denver: her mother, Mrs. Marry Dillenborger of Lancaster, Pa. and one granddaughter.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, her father and her brother.

Palibearers were Don Merriman, Robert Johnson, David Ley, Richard Armstrong, Willie Meyer and Max Hendricksen. Honorary palibearers were Charles McDermott, Roy Christensen, George Thorbeck, Walter Moller, John Bressler, Art Pollard, Dr. Walter Benthack, Dr. Neboter Benthack, Jim Heln and Walden Felber. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with Wiltse Morturary in charge of arrangements.

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## Party weighs proposed selection change

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Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Nebraska Republicans are weighing the
nerits of a proposed change in the way
delegates are selected for the GOP national

delegates are selected for incommendation.

Currently, Nebraska Republicans who vote in the primary election select national convention delegates. The state's Democrats, on the other hand, select their representatives during caucus sessions at the state convention.

DELEGATES TO the state GOP conven-ion recently were asked to discontinue the tion recently were asked to discontinue the practice of selecting national convention delegates during the presidential primary. But the proposal was rejected by 31 votes. The recommendation to select national convention delegates at the next biennial state convention lan't necessarily dead.

SUPPORTERS AND opponents of the Caucus system in the meantime-probably will rally support for their positions. And before the year is out. Nebraska Republicans likely will have settled on the selection system they will use prior to the 1984 national convention in Dallas.

THONE AND KERREY no doubt figure Boer's endorsement will help them pick

THONE AND KERREY no doubt figure DeBoer's endorsement will help fittern pick up the votes DeBoer got in the primary, and many of those votes were from the all-important farm sector.

During the recent state Republican convention, DeBoer said he wasn't ready to endorse Thone's re-election bid. The Smithfield-area farmer indicated he would talk to members of the state AAM group before committing himself.

Nebraska Republican leaders predictably made a point of expressing gratifude that DeBoer attended the GOP convention, and Thone had kind words for how DeBoer handled his campaign.

The state of Nebraska's investigation of bid rigging on state highway projects has started to bear fruit.

The attorney general's office recently reached its first negotiated bid-rigging settlement — this one with the W.A. Biba Engineering Co. of Geneva. The settlement, approved in District Court, required Biba to pay the state \$176,000 plus interest.

Although the company denied any guilt or misconduct, it pledged to "cease and desist" from violation the state's consumer

A FEDERAL GRAND jury also indicted the company and its president, James Biba, on bid-rigging charges. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$150.000.

Federal investigators have uncovered numerous instances of bid rigging and the state said its investigation also turned up considerable illegal or improper bidding activities.

During its investigation, the state barred many firms from participating in state bid lettings. But the negotiated settlement resulted in Biba Engineering being able to bid on a late June letting.

As it turned out, Biba succeeded in getting 27.1 percent of the bids during the letting for \$19 million worth of state highway projects. The firm in all submitted \$5.1 million in bids, the highest for a single contractor.

IT WAS INTERESTING to watch a guilty bid rigger tyrn around and and get about a third of the June 24 letting. But the state probably doesn't have for much to worry about in terms of Biba Engineering rigging bids during the latest letting.

Public awareness of bid rigging is widespread these days, and everyone in the business is probably uneasy about procecution. Until publicity subsides—and probably several years down the road after that bid rigging or obably worft even be discussed as a possibility among contractors in the state.

It would appear concelvable, however that bid rigging could again become a common practice with future generations of contractors. Hopefully, though, the industry has learned a lesson that will be passed on through the generations.

### f Verdict leads to law's revival

But If the national uproar in reaction to

But If the national uproar in reaction to the Hinckley verdict prompts Congress to straighten this mess out, it will have been worth it.

The initial congressional reaction was en couraging and personally grafifying. The day after the verdict, Ulahr's Orrin G Hatch, chairman of the Senate Constitution Subcommittee, embraced my own idea of eliminating the "not guilty by reason of in sanity" defense and permitting a "guilty but insane" plea in federal criminal trials

HE PREDICTED a new crime bill due out if the Senate Judiclary Committee in the rake of the Hinckley verdict would include lements of my bill, introduced more than a

rements or my bill, introduced more final a year earlier. Of course, the June 21 verdict had polifit lans across the spectrum taking the floor of the House and Senate to decry the inade quacy of the current system. But the qua-bining of five of the Hinckley jurors by the Senate Criminal Law Subcommittee three days tater pointed up the need for reform better than all the polifical speeches put together.

I SHOULD STRESS the Intent of my "gullity but insane" bill is not punitive in any way. Rether, It is an attempt to blend the needs of the defendant for treatment with the needs of society. The current system, as shown graphically by the Hinckley case, ignores both concerns.

Should John Hinckley be released from

if now looks like that won't happen even though it's legally possible), neither his need for treatment nor society's need for protection will be met.

Two aspects of my bill, known as 5, 1106, have been overlooked amid the rush of publicity over the "guilty but insane" concept.

publicity over the "guilty but insane" concept.

The first has to do with the standard for trying to prove "insanity" in court. 5. 1106 would do away with all the confusing questions over what the defendant knew and could he control his behavior to conform with the law. Instead, the Issue would be whether the defendant had the needed state of mind for the offense charged and. If not, was the lack of 11 because of a mental disease or defect

ALSO, AND PERHAPS most important, S 1106 would keep a defendant under the jurisdiction of the trial judge after a finding of "guilty but insane."

The judge would determine what treat ment would be appropriate, with input from physicians. It would also be up to the trial judge to release the defendant, again with input from the physicians, as well as the at

judge to release the unique from the physicians, as well as the artorneys. This is far better than the current system under which most detendants in federal trials are immediately released when found not quilty by reason of insanity. That leaves it up to the state to initiate confinement proceedings if it so chooses. And release is left up to the physicians, who do not take into consideration the interests of society.

HOW MUCH OF 5, 1106 is likely to be included in the legislation emerging from the Judiclary Committee's inquiry? That's difficult to say af this point. Certainly, there is broad based support for making it harder to prove "insanity" in trials and for Keeping those found "insane" in custody afterwards. And, certainly. Fill be pushing hard for acceptance of the "guilty but insane" concept. In my own testimony before the Criminal Law Subcommittee, however, I also urged a careful review of all the lessons of the Hinckley trial.

Only In that way can we guarantee that the problems which led to this most controversial "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict are eliminated once and for all HOW MUCH OF S. 1106 is likely to be in

# J.P. Doodles A WOMAN COULD RECREATE THE UNIVERSE IN THE TIME IT TAKES A MAN TO FIND HIS SUNGLASSES ...

## Supports bill for park corp

istence. At the same time the nation reaped invaluable natural benefits In its heyday, the CCC camps located throughout the 48 states and several territories numbered upward of 1,740, with aimost 360,000 enrollees at work to protect and enhance the soil, tree\$ and streams of

and enhance the soil, frees and streams of our nation.

More than 4,000 fire observation towers were constructed as a result of the CCC program. Furthermore, Conservation Corps participants planted more than three billion rees and laid 8,000 miles of telephone lines. They constructed over 150,000 miles of trails and roads, built approximately 45,000 bridges and buildings, and much more. In walking through portions of any of our major national parks, like Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, it is very obvious that many of the activities and projects of those CCC people are still in place, and they are being used and enjoyed by the American

are being used and enjoyed by the American

WE HAVE IN recent years had two similar programs. Over the last 3 to 4 years I have visited with a variety of employees and managers of the U.S Forest Service and the National Park Service about their

congressman doug bereuter 1

experience with the Youth Conservation Corps and the Young Adult Conservation Corps.

The young people who participate in these programs have been responsible for vital restoration and conservation work on the public lands. Roads and trait maintenance work, reclamation of stip mined lands, recreational area development — these are just some of the projects which have tapped the energy and talent of these young Americans.

If II had not been for the work of these

Americans
If it had not been for the work of these young adults and the youth involved in these conservation programs, our parks and many of our national forests would be in desparate condition. If we terminate these-projects, the National Park Service employees can tell you that people involved with resource management, law enforcement and a wide variety of service activities will not be pursuing those ends responsibly

THE HOUSE recently passed a bill very similar to one I co-sponsored that would replace the Youth Conservation Corps and the Young Adult Conservation Corps, which the administration is already phasing out, with the American Conservation Corps. Expenditures for the American Conservation Corps (ACC) are earmarked from a variety of national parks and recreation fees. Thus, the program will not use money that would otherwise go into the Treasury as general revenue.

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The ACC will earmark 35 percent of the funds for park, recreation and conservation activities of the states, while reserving only 25 percent for the Department of Interior and 25 percent for the Department of Agriculture (primarily for the Forest Service). The remainder is for other Federal and local users.

This bill represents a wide investment in both the youth and the natural resources of the processing the property at a time when unemployment.

both the youth and the natural resources of our country. At a time when unemployment among youth is so very high, it is especially important that Young Americans have an opportunity to make a contribution to their country. And it is vitally important that we protect our precious natural resources from erosion and deterioration through misuse, abuse and neglect. We must never forget that we are stewards of our anation's children and our land.

## Excellent output but poor results

Nebraska Farm Bureau
By M.M. Van Kirk
Preliminary county and state agricultural
data for 1981 have recently been issued, by
the Nebraska crop and livestock reporting
service and the State Department of
Agriculture in cooperation with the U.S.
Department of Agriculture statistical reporting service, and the figures fell-the story
that most Nebraskans already, know. — 1981
was a fremendous production year and an
extremely poor economic year for the
state's farmers and ranchers.
The total of crop and Jivestock cash
receipts was at a record high of \$6.3-billion
with \$2.8 billion from crop marketings and
\$3.5 billion from livestock. The net farm lincome figure for 1981 was not available but
with virtuel certainty it was less than the
\$224.7 million in 1980 which was the poorest
have already picked out the major items
from the report but there are many highly
interesting bits of information to be gleaned
that are noteworthy, particularly from a
county comparison standpoint.

FOR THE LAST three years, the estimated figure of 65,000 farm and ranch units in the state has held steady. If may be surprising to note that Saunders County has the largest number of farm units at 1530. The largest county in the state, Cherry, his, which reflects the difference between a farm county and one that is mostly ranching.

only 675 units, which reflects the difference between a farm county, and one that is most ly ranching.

In 1981 the state had an estimated, 7.5, million acres under irrigation with 68,319 registered irrigation wells. Dawson County, had the most irrigated acreage at 289,000 acres but there was a notation that there is some duplication where wells are used to supplement canal water. Hamilton County is second in Irrigated acres with 251,000 followed by Holt County with 250,000 and Butfalo County with 250,000 incomity with the largest number of registered wells is Nerrick with 3,600 wells, but it is considerably below, the others in total acresses. Scotts Bluff County with 206,000 irrigated acres had so only 437 irrigation wells registered, getting most of its supplemental water from the Bureau or Reclamation. Nebraska produced 802,7 million bushels of corn in 1981 from 7,4 million acres, with 651 million bushels coming from irrigated acres. Approximately, 68 percent of the state's corn acreage last year was irrigated acres. Approximately, 68 percent of the state's corn acreage last year was irrigated acres, was replaced in the property of the state's corn acreage last year was irrigated acres was 129 bushels.

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bushels.
Phelps County last year was the state's leading corn produces, with 284, an illion bushels and a 1457, bushel per acre average. No. 2 county in corn production was Hamilton with 28.3 million bushels followed by Holt with 26.5 million. Davson County is Information bushels followed the county is produced by Holt with 26.5 million bushels and Hall County in, fifth place with 24.2 million bushels.

## Reader's opinions requested

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
Have you' often wondered when Mr
Gallup or Mr. Harris would finally get
around to calling you for your views on the
Issues of the day? If you have given up on
the prospect of being tapped for one of their
scientific samplings in which the press and
politicians take such stock, here is your
chance to be part of an admittedly unscient
fific survey. Please take this opportunity to
talk back to me by checking your responses
to the following questions. After a
reasonable length of lime. I'll discuss the
results in a future column, and I'll send
them to President Reagan and key
members of Congress.

j. Which course should Congress pursue to
reduce large budget deficits that have been
projected for the next several years?

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cut federal spending
do both
do neither
2. Which view best expresses your own:
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- do neither
  Which view best expresses your own:
  Congress has already cut spending as
  ch as it can without hurting large
  more's of Americans who depend on
  ernment assistance.
  The surface has barely been scratched
  my more billions in wasteful and unsessery spending could be cut while still
  intaining the social safety net.

Should Congress cancel or delay the 10 ercent tax cut scheduled to take effect for dit taxpayers in July 1983?

ves.

- Which view best expresses your own
- 4 Which view best expresses your own:
  The business fax incentives enacted
  last year amount to an unfair "giveaway"
  at the expense of the poor.
  These tax cuts are necessary to encurrept business expension, speed recovery
  from the reconstitute and creets jobs in the

- Nearly all analysts agree that Social Security faces a serious financial crisis. Do you believe that slowing the growth of benefits by limiting future cost-of-living increases should be considered as one measure to prevent the system from possible bankruptcy?

  ves

no

7: With which position do you most agree:
Any attempt to remove the confusion and red tape from the current Clean Air Act amounts to an effort to weaken that law.

Reasonable reforms can be made to reduce the regulatory burden on business and encourage the creation of jobs without sacrificing clean air standards.

8. Do you believe President Reagen is pursuing the right course by attempting to restore economic prosperity by cutting government spending, taxes and regulation?

yes

- 9. Do you support or oppose a constitu-tional amendment to require a balanced budget?

   support

   oppose

#### letters welcome

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### letters

To the editor:

We want to thank you for helping us reach
your readers in the past year. Approximately 100 people enrolled in the GED Home
Study Program last summer after reading
about the program in their Nebraska
newspapers. We would appreciate it if you
would once again make this information
available to your readers.

The Nebraska GED Home Study Program The Nebraska GED Home Study Program is a service provided by the State Department of Education since 1979 to help adults unable to attend regular GED classes because of distance, family or work problems prepare to take the GED High Schole Equivalency Examination at home. The GED diplome, is recognized by colleges, employers and the armed forces as an alternative to a regular high school diplome.

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NE 69162, (308) 254-3476; or Dr. Leonard Hill, Box 94987, 301 Centennial Mail South, Lincoln, NE 68509, (402) 471-207. Jean Rapkin, Director GED Home Study

To the Editor:

Dear city cousins of Wayne,
Just a note to thank all of you tolks for awonderful care free day Thursday, June 24.

The entertaliment and meal were super.
Having the entertaliment at Ramsey was
another luxury. We could relax in the cool
and allo's see so well — other years some.

Ilmes you couldn't see too well at the student,
center. After a full delicious meal it is some
finites a little uncomfortable to turn your
cheirs.

#### farm briefs

#### Increased fiber may boost production

Increased fiber may boost production

Osts and ground corn cobs may be an inexpensive way to increase the fiber content of dairy cattle rations, improve-milk-fat, and not affect intake or milk yields.

Results of two similar studies involving ground corn cobs and osts as sources of fiber in dairy cattle rations were presented in papers at the 77th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association June 29 by University of Nebraska graduate students Elizabeth E. Hawkins and Joyce E. Meader. Co-authors of the two papers were NU professor of animal science Dr. Foster Owen. Dr. Larry Larson, associate professor of bidmetrics.

In one study, different levels of untreated ground corn cobs up to 30 percent were added to the rations. As the amount of cobs was increased over 20 percent, the milk production gradually went down, while at the same time the amount of milk fat increased.

This indicated that an addition of up to 20 percent ground cobs has no significant effect on the fat corrected milk, milk protein or the percent total solids, while it did prevent an abnormally low milk fat less.

The second study compared the effects of two different fiber sources to the level of fiber recommended by the National Research Council.

Fifty four Holstein cows in early lactation were ted three different competer rations using ground cobs, oats and a control as the fiber sources. Results showed that the rations produced no difference in milk production, but there was an increase in the milk fat in rations where cobs and oats were fed.

#### 4-H bike rodeo Tuesday

Thirty seven 4 H members have registered for the Dixon County 4 H Bicycle Rodeo to be held Tuesday, July 13 at the Concord Park, according to Brent Kahl, 4 H assistant. Competition will begin at 9 a m. Events included in the bicycle rodeo are a safety quiz, bike balance, bike salation, fast time bicycle control and riding fligure eights. There will be separate divisions for juniors (under age 12) and seniors (age 12 and over). Ribbons will be awarded to all those participating. Awards will also be given to those contestants showing the best sportsmanship. The bicycle rodeo places emphasis on bike safety, and fun is planned for everyone involved.

#### Feed grain stocks are up

Nebraska feed grain stocks (corn. grain sorghum, oats and barley) in all locations on June 1 totaled 16.1 million tons, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 75 percent above a year earlier but six percent below the record of June 1. 1980.

Corn holdings totaled 476.4 million bushels on June 1, up 75 percent from last year but down 11 percent from the record high five years earlier. Corn on tarms totaled 321.1 million bushels, 77 percent above a year rearlier and off farm stocks equaled 155.3 million, up 70 percent.

Grain sorghum stocks totaled 94.9 million bushels, 85 percent more than a year ago. Farm stocks equaled 36.3 million bushels, 129 percent higher, and off farm stocks at 58.6 million bushels were up 68 percent.

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while off farm stocks at 1.2 million bushels were less than one percent lower. Wheat stocks in Nebraska at 67.5 million bushels were fine percent above June 1. 1981. Farm stocks of 26.6 million bushels were 23 percent higher and off farm stocks of 41.0 million bushels were up one percent. Soybean stocks of 28.8 million bushels were the highest of record and six percent above a year earlier. Farm stocks of 15.7 million were down 1 percent while off farm stocks of 13.1 million bushels were up 15 percent.

Bartley stocks in all positions totaled 480,000 bushels, down 35 percent from last year. Rye stocks of 58,000 bushels were 22 percent lower.

#### Olson attends Kent school

Tom Olson of Carroll Fertilizer, Inc., Carroll, recently attended a three-day school at the general offices of Kent Feeds, Inc.,

a three-day school at the general offices of Kent Feeds, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa The school was for employees of businesses that carry Kent feeds and animal care products and was designed to help them better serve their livestock and pouttry producer customers. One hundred dealer people attended sessions faught by members of the Kent nutrition, trainling, advertising, marketing, animal care and production departments. A wide variety of subjects were covered at the school, ranging from basic nutrition to methods of merchandising to grind-and-mix practices. There was also a lour of the company's 650-acre research farm, which is located near Muscatine. Kent Feeds serves feed dealers and livestock and poultry producers in a 12-state area. Manufacturing and distribution facilities are located in, Marshall, Mo.; Logansport, Ind.; Rocktord and Beardstown, Ill.; Columbus, Neb.; and Sloux City, Altona, Waterloo, Estherville and Muscatine, Iowa.

#### Demonstration in 4-H planned

The Dixon County 4-H Demonstration Contest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 12, at the Northeast Station near Concord. The demonstrations leach by showing how and explaining why something is done. Learning comes easiler and more quickly if the process being done is seen as it is explained. 4-H members may give demonstrations in any area regardless of 4-H project enrollment. Trophies will be awarded to top demonstrations and all demonstration contest participants will receive ribbons. The public is invited to attend.

#### Home ec judging planned

Wayne County 4-Hers will be testing their knowledge in the areas of foods: Cothling, home environment and general home economics when they participate in the home economics judging contest Thursday, July 8, The annual event will begin at 9 a.m. in the North Dilning Room of the Wayne State College Student Center. Participants should plan to come about 10 minutes early for registration.

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All H/Fers regardless of project enrollment are eligible to all H/Fers regardless of project enrollment are eligible to all tickers. They will be divided into two groups — junior divides consisting of 4-Hers-11 years of age and younger and senjor yielden consisting of 4-Hers-11 years of age and older. Former till be the same as in the pest few years with contestants. The state of the sector of the



#### No fishing please

NO WELL is necessary to quench the thirst of these cattle. Heavy rain falls hit this

and hard rains flattened wheat and oat fields. Standing water like this is enough to

## Great Plains wind erosion is down sharply from damage one year ago

Wind damaged less then half as much land in the Great Plains from November 1981 through May 1982 as it did during the same period a year earlier according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official. Peter C. Myers, chief of the USDA's Soil Conservation, Service, said reports from the 10-state area indicate wind damaged 5,107,985 acres (2,04,194 hectares), down sharp ly from 12,488,237 wind-damaged acres (4,955,295 hectares) for the same seven months a year earlier.

same seven months a year earlier.

Myers attributed the drop in damaged acres to good snow cover and adequate soil moisture.

Of the total land reported damaged, 91 percent, 4.653.338 acres. (1.861,335 hectares) was cropland; eight percent, 381,200 acres (152,480 hectares) was rangeland; and .one percent, 73,447 acres (29,379 hectares) was other land.

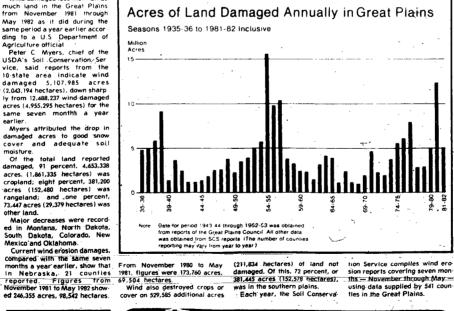
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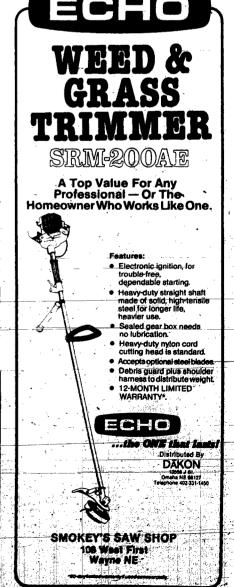
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#### Like night and day

WALT FENSKE (left) of rural Hoskins takes a little time to rid his pasture of some musk thistles. Fenske, who picks the blossoms to prevent seeding, said he makes several checks of his pasture each summer in order to keep the situation under control. However, on a farm just a few miles from Fenske's property.

## Irrigation tour planned

Council, and, Jine, University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Participants will a travel by chartered buses to South Dakota, leaving from either Lincoln or Grand Island at 7 a.m. on Aug. 11. Several stops are scheduled to visit dams and irrigated farms before attending an Aug. 12 funcheon in Pierre with South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, Janklow will express his views of South Dakota's proposed sale of water to ETSI for a coal-sturry pipline, the future of irrigation and other uses of water in South Dakota. He will also comment on South Dakota's opposition to the Mandan Power Line.

THAT AFTERNOON, the

buses will stop at J.E.S. Farms, which pumps 67,500 gallons of water per minute from Cahe Reservoir on the Missouri River near Pierre. The water fravels through more than 12 miles of canals and 46 miles of underground pipe to 91 centerpivots.

The first day of the tour includes a stop at the Agrex Elevator at Enola. Neb. The Japanese conglomerate Mitsubishi Corp. owns the 850,000-bashet grain loading facility and ships corn by rail from it directly to Long Beach, Calif., for export overseas.

Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River will be visited later that day.

Tours of the Oahe Dam hydroelectric plant near Pierre, the Oahe Recreation Area and the Oahe Irrigation Pumping

ON THE RETURN to Nebraska, the tour will drive through the O'Nelli area where the Norden Dam has been propos-ed.

d. The deadline for registering for ne ninth annual irrigation four i

Aug. 9.
For more information, contact
Les Sheffleid, extension farm
management specialist, 223
Filley Hall, East Campus,
University of Nebraska,
68583-0922 (Phone: 402-472-1772);

### 4-h news

held June 14 in the Wakefield City Park.
Preceding the meeting, the group sang county contest songs at the Wakefield Heath Care Center and gave residents favors for Fiag Day.
Twelve members and five mothers were present. For roll call, members in sewing brought the pattern for the item they are making for the county fair. Members in cooking named an in-gredient, and members in rocketry told how many rockets they plan to take to the fair.

The group discussed Ponca Day Camp, which was held June 29 and 30. One member will enter the judging contest at Wayne State College on July 8.

A demonstration contest is planned July 14 at Wayne State College, and the Wayne County Style Revue will be held July 23 at Wayne State.

mothers. Next meeting is scheduled July 12 with Susie and Andy Mc-Quistan. Kodi Nelson, news reporter.

LESLIELIVEWIRES
The sixth meeting of the Lestic
Livewires 4-H Club was held June
21 in the Ivan Svobode home.
Preceding the meeting, a
demonstration on horses; was
given by Shelley Krusemark,
Barb Svoboda demonstrated how
to saddle and rolle a horse.
Plans were discussed for a club
tour on July 19. The tour will
begin at the Art Greve home and
will conclude with a picnic at the
Alvin Svoboda home.
Kay and Trudy Hensen and
Shelley and Valorie Krusemark
are planning to exhibit livestock
at Ak-Sar-Ben this year.
Valorie Krusemark, news
reporter.

## Borers may be midsummer pests

European corn borers are howing up in corn fields noughout the state, University f Nebraska Extension En mologist Dave Keith said last

of Nebraska Extension Entomologist Dave Keith said last Thursday Moths have been active and egg masses are common in some fleids, even though the corn is much later than normal, Keith said "Most late planned fields should not have much to worry about for this generation of corn borers, but they with be highly at tractive in midsummer when eggs are laid for the second generation Right now the fleids of greatest concern are the few early planted fields, which are at a prime stage of development for borer establishment and sur vivalia.

As corn grows, this resistance factor gradually disappears, per mitting borers to become established DIMBOA is the basis for corn borer resistant plants, and some varieties of corn have higher concentrations of it and hold onto" to it longer than others.

"Over the next week or two, watch early planted, borer susceptible fields closely, especially if the corn is 30 inches or more in extended leaf height." Keith advised Moths can be found in grassy margins around fields, and are readily distinguished by their shape and color "Look for tan, triangular shaped moths, about one half inch wide, with wave bands of lighter and darker tan across the wings, that fly when disturbed," he said

tion.
"Pull and unroll several whoris to determine if borers are surviving or are being killed by the resistance factor. If live borers are present and plants in dryland fields have 50 percent shot hole damage, irrigated fields 35 per cent, seed production fields 5 to 10 percent and popporn 25 percent. percent and popcorn 25 percent damage, then a freatment should be considered," he advised

Chemical controls have been highly effective on first generation borers, he added. "The products of choice at this point in clude Furadan 10G, Dyfonate 20G and Lorsban 15G. Others registered include diazinon. Thimet 15G or 20G, EPN 4G and Sevin."

Farmers also should keep a close watch on fields in midsum mer for the appearance of the se

mer for the appearance of the se cond generation of European corn borers, Kejth concluded



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### Computer camps set

Horse camps, swine camps, dairy camps, sheep camps, bicy cle camps, range camps, poultry camps, photography camps; what next? A computer camp, of course!

No, this wor't be the kind of camp that has kids inputting data around the camptire. In fact, treks through the woods and sleeping under the stars will not be part of these campers' activities.

tivities.
As a way of enhancing 4-H pro-lect areas, many counties throughout—the state have adopted the idea of the project camp to give 4-H'ers a broader

knowledge in one area
THE CAMPS, which first
began at the NU Northeast Station near Concord during the ear-

in one area, Fritschen explained.

"Particularly in Ilvestock camps, which are among the most popular, 4 Hers have a chance to actually learn by doing." he sald. They practice flitting, showing, animal selection, giving oral reasons and, depending on the camp, may even cover animal, health care and breeding, he said.

In addition to all of the usual camps scheduled and conducted by the NU institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff-members, a new computer camp is on tap for this year.

The camp, scheduled for July 29:31 at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center near Gretna, is designed to familiarize junior and senior high school students with the computer world, according to NU Extension 4-H Youth Specialist. Dr. John Orr. "Instruction at this camp-will be geared-to the TRS-80-model III and the Apple II plus microcomputers or equivalent equipment, and will include an introduction to micro hardware, basic programming, computer applications an introduction to Agnet and other main frames," Orr said. The camp is open to any youth, with Instruction being given for hose who have had some experience with Illentified programming, he said.

Persons destring additional information pertaining to the computer camp or others, should contact Copper area.







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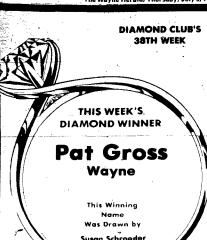
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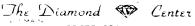


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A Weekly Schedule

North College Field Monday, July 12 · 9 vs <sup>7</sup> Tuesday, July 13 · 2 vs <sup>5</sup> Wednesday, July 14 - 3 vs. 4 Moore Field Wednesday - 1 vs. 6 B League Standings
First Bank
Godfather's Pizza 4 Logan Valley 8 St. Mary's 5 KTCH Radio Lindner Const 9 Tom's Body Shop Bill's GW

B Weekly Schedule

B Weekly Schedule South College Field Monday, July 12—9 vs. 7 Tuesday, July 13—2 vs. 5 Wednesday, July 14—3 vs. 4 College women's field Wednesday—1 vs. 6

Men's results

Postponed due to ra-

Crow's Hybrid 10 Sherman's 0 Crow's Hybrid 6 Sherman's 5

Godfather's 15 Bill's GW 3

KTCH Radio 12, Bill's GW 2 KTCH Radio 1, Bill's GW 0

4th Jug 10, State Bank 3 4th Jug 9, State Bank 1

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Mitchell's 9, Western Auto 8 Mitchell's 14, Western Auto 12

Godfather's 13, Bill's GW 3

TP Lounge 8, Greenview Farms 0 TP Lounge 12, Greenview Farms 9

4th Jug swept Star Body Shop No scores available

#### Women's League

3 Gooches Best	8.0
6 Pioneer Seed	8-0
7 Rusty Nail	7-1
2 Terry's Tap	6-2
8 Pearl Body Shop	6-2
4 Headquarters	6-2
5 Triangle Finance	5-3
9 Joynt Taco dei Soi	3.5
12 Windmill	2-6
11. Pabst Blue Ribbon	2-6
10. Care Centre	1-7
14. Jayceettes	1.7
<ol> <li>Eagles Baier Auct.</li> </ol>	1-7
13 Golden Sun Feed	0-8

#### Results

Pioneer Seed 20, Windmill 6 Gooches Best 13, Terry's Tap 6 Rusty Nail 24, Pabst Blue Ribbon 0 Headquarters over Jayceettes—score unknown Pearl Street Body 16, Care Centre 9 Triangle Finance 17, Golden Sun Feed 6 Joynt-Taco del Sol 13, Eagles-Baier.3

#### - Weekly schedule

Armory Field
Friday, July 9--4 vs. 11
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Tuesday, July 13--7 vs. 3
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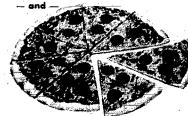
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## Prose and poetry contest entries



#### **About Chickens**

Mother hen's chicks are as cute as can be And so are girl "chicks," I'm sure you'll

agree They don't end up in a big frying pan Aithough some may get in quite a big jam

Here are some famous chickens in our past
When the sky was falling Chicken Little

ran fast tell the King and friends along the way xy Loxy almost caught them that day.

Now Hickety-Pickety mý black hen Laid many an egg for some gentlemen And Cockle-Doodle Doos' dame lost her

shoe
Telling him she didn't know just what to

The Little Red Hen sowed a grain of wheat

Half-chick ended up as a weather vane On a high steeple he will always reign.

Chickens are friends whether allive or dead Supplying the food to keep us well fed Eggs are used in most baking and cooking In facials, they make skin so good-looking.

#### The Old Chicken Coop

Have you ever heard the story of the old Tin Chicken Coop? If you will listen carefully I'll fill you in on the scoop,

She fold me when she was a girl, The chicks were hatched by hand With an old cluck hen, set in a box On a dozen eggs all marked by a blue

She fed the "cluckers" in the house Where the boxes all sat in a row Heiped turn the eggs over, and watched For them to hatch, you know

#### Henrietta

My name is Henrietta My species you must guess I have two each of thighs and legs and eight toes more or less

My comb sits high atop my head, it's not for combing tresses I'm good at scratching in the dirt, and I excell at making messes

I'm clad in feathers and in dov and no, I'm not a duck But, if you ask if I'm a hen, my answer will be 'cluck''

Making bread from the wheat that couldn't be beat

On closing, here's some chicken history From where they descend is no mystery In india, red-jungle fowl roamed free Then they were tamed and sent over the

Then she helped carry the mother hens With their new hatched baby chicks. To the row of chicken coops Set out where there was grass to pick.

The old hens were tled by one toot, To the chicken coop, with binder twir The little chicks stayed close to them And slept in the coop, rain or shine.

This is a true poem about my mother and her coop!)

An Egg Limerick

Once there was a chicken that sat on a egg.
When it hatched, she said "What have I LAID"!

Tis the result, me thinks, of an "Egg Raid"!!!

Mrs. Ken (Roma) Smith Ithaca

#### Don't Wake Me

#### Mother Hen

It's quiet on the farm,
All the animals are safe from harm.
The dogs are on guard
There's not a hen or chick in the yard.
In the safety of the hen house,
A mother hen nestles her baby chicks close

A mother hen nestles her baby chicks clo to her. She guards her bables with tender loving

She guards her bables with relocation care.

She doesn't let them out of her sight. She's a twenty-four hour mother. Watching, caring for and protecting her young ones.

When one is lost she clucks a warning to all her other chicks. When she gets her lost one back, She gives a sigh.

She puts the chicks to bed. And all is quier again. And all are safe from harm.

Which First?

Comes to mind the question ages old Which came first the chicken or the egg? Really now must we needs be told? 'Tis answered in the greatest Book of the world.

world.

Genesis 1-21 "God created every winged fowl of its kind."

There it does not say He created an egg So be not confused we beg.

Just read the Good Book where we find All the answers to questions of mankind.

Course to us H's still incredible

That both the chicken and the egg are still so edible.

Chicken Limerick

Chicken

(Continued from page 1)

HIGHEST BIDDERS for the Celebrity
Silent Auction and the winner of the Chicken
Balloon which traveled the furthest distance
will be announced following the Egg Toss
about 3:45 or 4 p m
Other events and activities during the day
for which participation is encouraged in
clude five chicken displays (Roger Luft
chairman). the Best Dressed (Up) Chicken
Contest, the Chicken Calting Contest on
the Chicken Theme Bake Sale and Contest to
be held at People's Natural Gas Co.
The bake sale is being sponsored by the
Wayne County American Cancer Society
and is open to anyone who wishes to bring an
item.

Baked goods will be accepted throughout he day, however persons wishing to enter the control for the best chicken or end disk te day, however persons wishing to enter the contest for the best chicken or egg dist thust have their entries in by 9:30 a.m.

Donna Hansen, president of the Wayne County Cancer Society, said any food Items (not just chicken or egg dishes) will be acepted for sale.
Chicken Show goers also are encouraged to play Cluck-Cluck Golf to win a special collector's "chicken" golf ball.

THIS YEAR'S show will once again feature a free Omelet Feed, courtesty of the Milton G, Waldbaum Co., Bill's GW, Rich's Super Foods, Wellman's IGA, Well's Blue Bunny Products, Mildwest Dairy Products, Kraft Foods, and State National Bank.

Chairman Gail Korn sald the omelet feed viii be held from 11 s.m. to 1 p.m. at Wayne fre Hall and will serve up to 1,500 persons.

Additional help for the feed is being pro-ided by Wayne Jaycees. New this year will be a Chicken Feed and

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CHICKEN PICKIN' "SPECIALS"

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dance in the evening in Bressler Park, weather permitting:

(This actually happened at our farm this

The Chicken Feed, provided by Double K Chicken of Norfolk, will run from 4:15 to 7.30 p.m. Cost is \$3.95 for three pieces of chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, roll and coffee or ice tea. Cost for children is \$2.95.

The dance will be sponsored by KTCH Radio with their disc jockeys setting up the equipment to provide the music, as well as fun, surprises and prizes. Music will appeal to all ages.

A SPECIAL fly in to the Wayne airport has been arranged especially for the Chicken Show.

A shuttle from the airport to town will be

available.

Chicken shirts will be on sale the day of he show for \$7. Other items on sale will be chicken caps, chicken recipe cards, and chicken balloons.

Mrs. O'Leary said adult volunteers are

Mrs. O'Leary said adult volunteers are needed to relieve persons who will be working indoors of the city auditorium at various Aris Council booths and concessions. Persons willing to help are asked to call Mrs. O'Leary, 375-2335. Most of the activities during the day will take place on Third Street, between Pearl and Lincoln. That area will be blocked off to traffic.

emic.
A complete listing of Chi<u>cken Show e</u>vents nd filmes is included on page 7A in today's

Chicken Reminiscing

My first probe into the past brought thoughts of the early morning crowing of cocks, a back yard flock of chickens and a basket of eggs which mother had "made ready" for the store. "Egg money" was money that she could use as she pleased. My parents lived on a farm one mile east of Carroll. Nebraska: I was the only daughter and having no playmates, my mother and I lived very close.

I recall the calendar on the kitchen wall with each day crossed. We were waiting for the twenty-one day hatching period. The eggs were nestted 'under fussy old hens out in the hen house. Sometimes mother would help the chicks a bit as they picked at their shells to see a new world. I can see their damp homely. Ititle bodies. Then the transformation came — flutfy cuddly balls with sparkling beady eyes.

Our brood of baby chicks often were "started" in boxes behind the kitchen range before they were moved to the small chicken sheds. The mother hens and lanterns served as heat. Milk soured and

changed to curd was their favorite food. Dad furnished corn and wheat ground fine. At last, our babies were growing.

Later mother ordered several hundred chickens from some company. It seems as though they came from Missouri. She was informed the day of arrival. Father would drive the horses and carriage into town and pick up the boxes of cheeping chicks at the depot. They were two weeks old and the tirty wing feathers were beginning to show. Everyone was excited!

When I was thirteen I was left to cook for dad, a hired man and two brothers while mother was III in the hospital. We were hungry for fried chicken and one morn I finally summoned courage to catch one. The temales or pullets were never eaten as they were needed to lay eggs. I placed him on the grass. Stepped on his head and began saw ing his neck with a kitchen knife. His eyes were staring at me. It was a terrible feeling, However I mastered It and there was the chicken jumping, with no head. I became quite efficient and we enloved dallicious

The Life of

a Chicken

Cackle — cackle little chick Speak your piece and do if quick, Farmer John is on his way With axe in hand, and you, his prey.

Cackle soffly — cackle loud Fluff your feathers, strut real proud.

Cackle real fast — cackle slow Remember to cackle wherever you go

Convince that farmer you're not done ye The longer you live, the richer he'll get! No quest for food, nor butcher's knife Should interfere with a chicken's life. Carolyn Bige

Boast of all the eggs you lay Tell him how you earn your way.

This is no time for idle chatter Do it now or land on the platter

chicken more than once while mother was absent.

The craw is a pouchtike enlargement in the throat of a chicken. In If food is held, also sand, and any small particles that the chicken might pick up. The food undergoes partial preparation for digestion. I had lost my necklace of tiny blue beads. We searched and searched but were never able to find it. One day when my mother was "dressing" a chicken in the kitchen, she called, "Come look, see what I have found!" There in the craw lay my preclous necklace. The chicken had found it for me.

Dad had fashloned a hook which he fastened to a long pole. When the frosty autumn

chickens "went" to the trees — but chickens are not very Intelligent.
Ally folks preferred the Rhode Island Reds' and the Plymouth Rocks. They were dual purpose breads, eggs and meat. Breeds of chickens awaken memories of my eighth, grade agricultural class. Agriculture was a required subject. One was not allowed to enter high school without a passing grade in it.

It an recollect memorizing twelve standard breeds, all their characteristics, etc. The exams were given at the cour fluste in Wayne. Needless to say, I passed the fest! By the way, what has happened to the hard boiled eggs pickled in beef juice? They were a company dinner delicacy and a picnic special.

Oh, I wish I was a chicken. Oh, I wish I was a hen, for I'll never feel like wakir 'til I hear that sound again.

Oh, I miss that cheerful greeting from my head down to my shoes, for I've got the way down low downown as cock-a-doodle-blues.

. Maria McCue

### Cocka Doodle Doo

Clucking and scratching and singing all day
To hunt her tood from around the yard. Then off to the hen house to relax a while And what do you suppose all of a sudden. She lets out a cackle to announce. She laid an egg for her master. The prize of her days work.
While Mr. Rooster struts all day. And brags and crows.
He's proud as punch.
Cause he's king of the yard.
He's got all the hens a clucking and singling.

ing
Just to be near him
His early morning announcemet
Cocka Doodle Doo
Rings out across the barnyard.
To announce the day is new
It's time to get to work
We've all go jobs to do.

## **Chicken Show** Calendar

MORNING:

7 a.m. — Fun Run beginning at the Wakefield National Bank and proceeding to the Wayne city auditorium.

9 to 9:30 a.m. — Begin assembling for parade.

9 to 10 a.m. — Bring arts, crafts, photography, etc. to the city auditorium for the Arts and Crafts Show. Bring baked goods to People's Natural Gas Co. for the bake sale and contest. Bring special breeds of chickens to the north side of auditorium. Bring entries for heaviest, longest, lightest chicken egg contest to city auditorium. Bring entries for the Bon Ami Pane-fing Contest to city auditorium. Bring entries for the Bon Ami Pane-fing Contest to city auditorium. — Parade featuring Kentricky. Effect Chicken

Ideats.

10:30 a.m. — Stroll downtown to see store window displays. Cly auditorium displays open. Enter sitent bids for Celebrity Auction. Bids accepted until 2 p.m. Visit displays of Exotic Chickens
on north side of city auditorium.

Late a.m. — National Omelet Cook-Off begins at Wayne Fire

Hall.

1) a.m. to 1 p.m. — Free Omelet Feed at Wayne Fire Hall.

1) 30 a.m. — Entertainment provided by Kurf Hunter, Wisner Puppeteer, Dave Blenderman and Co. in a Melodrama, and other activities. Visit activities such as Cluck-Cluck Golf, Dunking Tank, Bake Sale.

1 p.m. — Chicken Song Confest.
1:30 p.m. — Encores of earlier special entertainment.
2 p.m. — Final competition in National Omelet Cook-Off,
Nayne Fire Hail. Best Dressed (Up) Chicken Confest.
2:15 p.m. — Chicken Haf Show and Confest.
2:30 p.m. — Chicken Calling Confest.
2:45 p.m. — Cluck-Off, a tournament in the ability to sound

ke a chicken.

3 p.m. — Egg Toss sponsored by Milton G. Waldbaum Co.
4 p.m. — Announcement of Celebrity Auction Myers.
4:15 to 7:30 p.m. — Chicken Feed in Bressler Park, provided y Double K Chicken. Dance following in park sponsored by

### The Baby Chick

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Mother lived in a large manufacturing ci-ty in Ohio. She came to Nebraska as a bride, knowing nothing about farm enterprise and the chicken activity. I wish to pay tribute to herr, the loveliest "chick" of all.

Mrs. Otto Wagner Carroll



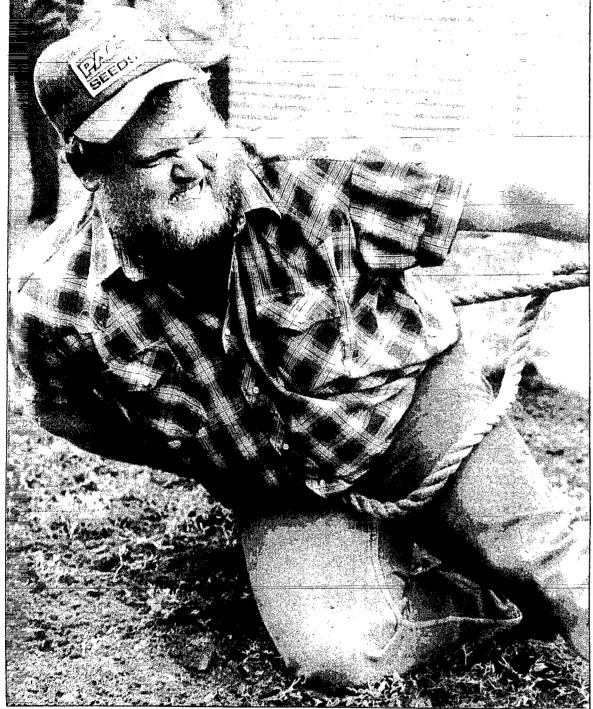
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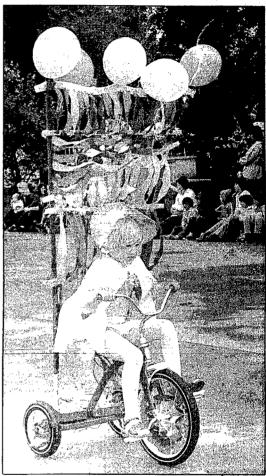
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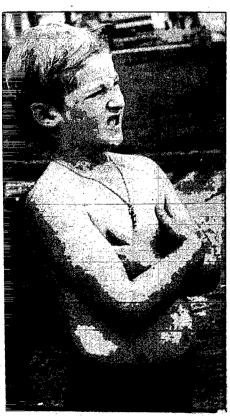
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Old Settlers 1982

TERRY THIES GRIMACES AS he anchors the rope (top left photo) for his team during the adult tug-o-wars Wednesday afternoon at the Winside Old Settlers Reunion. Other activities during the two-day celebration included an adult water fight (top right photo) with teams participating from Winside, Carroll, Hoskins and Wayne. Stacy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers (center photo) tricycles in the parade, while youngster's acramble for pennies in the paric (bottom right photo). Also participating in Wednesday morning's parade (bottom center photo) was Mick. Tops who appeared to be pulled down Main Street by his chicken. Stuggling to keep warm during integration water fights (bottom left photo) is Cory Miller.

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day and Wednesday, despite cloudy skies and chilly weather, for the 81st annual Old Settlers

Reunion.

The two-day event meant meeting old friends, listening to concerts in the park, watching parades, pitching horseshoes, scrambling for pennies, water fights, cotton candy and carnival

rides.

People lined the streets on Wednesday morning to watch youngsters and adults parade by in an assortment of costumes and floats.

flosts.

Theme of the parade, which in cluded 33 entries in the kids parade and 47 entries in the main parade, was "Country Living."

The American Legion presented colors and led the parade, followed by the Winside High School Band and Starlettes.

WINNING FIRST place in the kids parade were Jessica and Shannon Jaeger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger of Winside, and Crystal McCall, daughter of Pam McCall of Pheonix, Ariz.

Pheonix, Ariz.

Their entry was a "Hay Rack Ride to the Fishing Hole."

Second place with "Dad, We Will Plant Your Wet Spots," were Lucas Shuthles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuthlies of Wayne, and Micky Rutenbeck, son of Mr and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne Third place, "Strolling Down Memory Lane," went to Jeremy Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaeger of Winside, and Shannon Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers of Winside.

In the pets division of the parade, first place went to Angie Lundquist of Omaha, grand-daughter of Mr and Mrs. Don Weible of Winside. Angie's dog was called "Annie Scarecrow"

Kris Craven, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Craven, and Lorette Rasmussen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Rasmussen, all of Norfolk, received second place in the pets division with their horses, "Blue and Dusty"

horses, "Blue and Dusty"

Winning third place with his
chicken, "Chicky Picky — Country is Fresh Eggs," was Andrew
Unsenson of Mr. and Mrs. Nor
man Jensen of Winside.
In the bicycle division of the
parade, first place went to Stacy
Bowers, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Bowers of Winside.
with her tricycle

### Recipe featured on NETV

The Monday, July 12. 7 p.m edition of The Grand Generation features the runza recipe used by the Lincoln Cooking Company Viewers can learn how to concot this tasty German Russian lood on all stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The July 12 program also teatures some of the old-time sounds of-last summer's Golden Age of Radio Reunion Festival The program will repeat at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, over all stations of the Nebraska ETV Network.

work.
The Grand Generation is produced by the special projects unit of University of Nebraska Television in cooperation with the Nebraska Commission on Aging.
Ray-Stevens and Mike Seacrest are cohosts for this series.

Filmmaker Emile di Antonio loins Sheldon Film Theater host Dr. June Perry Levine for a screening and discussion of his controversial 1969 Vietnam war documentary, in the Year of the Pig, Wednesday, July 14, at 10 p.m. over all stations of the Nebraska Ecucational Television Nethorik.

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wild Qats."
The third place award was received by Chad Evans, "The Old Farmer." Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans of Winside.

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were as follows:
Church Division:
"Ist — St Paul's Lutheran
Church, Winside.
2nd — United Methodist
Church, Winside.

provement Program.

3rd (tie) — American Legion
and American Legion Auxiliary

Commercial Division:
1st — Weible's Pub of Winside
2nd — Winside Stop-Inn.
3rd — Winside Motors

Open Division:
1st — "Fishing Hole Special"
(th Terry Thies and Larry

arlson. 2nd — Mick Topp 3rd — Women Wheelers

WINNER IN a drawing for a quilt made by Winside Senior Citizens was Wilva Jenkins of Winside.

Citizens was Wilva Jenkins of Winside. Proceeds from the drawing were donated to the Winside Community Improvement Program with the money to be used Jor auditorium improvements.

The Winside American Legion sponsored a drawing Wednesday evening, with Gary Mundil drawing the numbers. Winners of the cash prizes were Bob Ritze of Winside. \$100. Ken Volle of Winside \$75. Ron Puckett of Norfolk. \$50. and Or ville Luebe of Pierce. \$25

day included a children's penny scramble in the park, followed by sack races. Winners of the sack race tor

sack races.
Winners of the sack race for youngsters eight years old and younger with an adult were. Mrs. Dennis. Van. Houten and son

Dean Janke and Kerri Leighton, third In the sack race division for eight years olds and under with a friend, winners were. Derek Van Houten and Brian Thompson, first, Marchelle Hafermann and Holly Holdorf, second; and Cory Miller and Chris Mann, third Winners in the division for 910 I1 year-olds wift, a friend, were Kara Janke and Brenda Janke, first, and Shannon Holdorf and Cory Jensen, second. Winning the division for 12 years olds and up with a friend, were Trisha Hartmann and Lorilee Jensen, first, Kerri Leighton and Joan Korte, se cond and Cindy Van Houten and Derek Van Houten, third

HORSESHOE pitching also was on tap Wednesday afternoon, with the tollowing winners:

Class A — Everett Schuetz, Stanton, First - place; Ervin Longe, Wayne, second; Steve Pospishii, Wayne, third; and Richard Baier, Wayne, fourth. . Class B — Walt Hamm, Win side, first place; Alvin Bargstadt, Winside, second, Dearld Hamm, Winside, third; and "Tyter Frevert, Winside, tourth. Carroll Firemen were the winners of an adult water tight Wednesday afternoon.

Winside Firemen came in second in the water lights, followed by the Hoskins Firemen and Wayne Firemen.

WINSIDE'S ANNUAL celebra tion was kicked off Tuesday night with go cart races. Winners

Powder Puff Derby - Lisa Janke, first place, Sandra Hintz second, Ryan Rhode, third.

Janke, first place. Sandra Hintrecond. Ryan Rhode, third.
Women's Division — Barb Brudlgan, first place; Alice Brudlgan, second, and Vicky Langenberg, third.
3 H.P. stock 8 feature — Dirk Jaeger, first place; Lester Meyer, second; and Rob Langenberg, third.
3 H.P. modified — Steve Dietz. Inst place. Rob Langenberg, second, and Todd Sellin, fourth. Two stroke 100 CC — Mark Behre. first place. Terry Richards, second, and Bill George, third.
100 CC heavy A — Claire Brummer, first place. Kurt Brudlgan second; Terry Richards, third.
Jeff Haase, fourth; and Skip—Deck, fifth.

WINNERS IN the youth fug or war were
First place — Brent Carlson. Trevor Hartmann, Chris Mann
Jett Gallop, Trisha Hartmann
and Steve Jorgensen
Second, place — Timm,
Jacobsen, Cory Miller
Joeck, Hifth

100 CC light A — Bill Nielsen
first place — Jonn Langenberg, se
cond. Mark Behre, third, and
Greg McVey, fourth
100 CC, heavy B — Terry
Rutenbeck and Kara Janke
Fourth place — Trevor Topp,
Jason Shulthies, Teresa
Andersen, Joel Carlson and Cory
Jensen
Winners in the adult tug o war
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Monday: Church council, 8 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Tuesday: Ladies sludy group, 6 45 a m. Wednesday: LCW general meeting, 2 p.r

This Saturday-ONLY!! July 10

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
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riday: Mass. 7 a.m.
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### Vietnam film scheduled

Involvement in Vistnam. In the Year of the Pig shocked Americans with its provocative juriaposition of new footage, political propagande, anti-war upsechas, pro-war grandefanding and popular convistion. The film stands as a pointed energial of the read of the Vistnam war and more them a decade jater, is still considered by many to be one at the stade lampertant films on the Vistnam in agenty. Series had Levels is a University of Mahrasha Lincoln protessor of Hadrasha Lincoln protessor of Femilia.

Derek, first place; Mrs. John Hafermann and daughter Marchelle, second; and Dean Janke and Rachelle Hafermann, third Sack race winners in the division for 9 to 11-year-olds with an adult were: Mrs. Roger Hill and daughter Kathryn, first place: Mrs. Paul Dangberg and grand daughter Julie, second: and Mrs. Randy Holdorf and daughter Shannon, third.

In the sack race division for youngsters 12 years of age and older with an -adult, winners were: Mrs. Dennis Van Houten and daughter, Cindy, first place. Mrs. John Hafermann and Lorilee Jensen, second, and

WINNERS IN the youth tug o

#### REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1982 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13415, National Bank Region Number 10

	ASSETS	
	Cash and due from depository institutions	2.059
	U.S. Treasury securities	1.795
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
	and corporations	4,395
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
	United States	8.507
	All other securities	164
	Federal fund sold and securities purchased	
	under agreements to resell	2,400
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 29,522	
	Less Allowance for possible loan losses 235	
	Loans, Net	29,287
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
	representing bank premises	502
	All other assets	1,278
	TOTAL ASSETS	50,387
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	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	3.828
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	36,472
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the	,
	United States	2.924
ł	Certified and officers' checks	
•	Total Deposits	
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t	Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
	under agreements to repurchase	1.495
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued	,
	to the U.S. Treasury and other	
	liabilities for borrowed money	124
	All other liabilities	945
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and	
	debentures)	45.838
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	Common Stock	. 650
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	No. shares outstanding — 6,500	
	Surplus	650

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## speaking of people - 3b

### briefly speaking

#### Welsh Heritage Day

Welsh Heritage Day will be observed Sunday, July 11, at the Carroll Presbyterian Church with a program beginning at 2

p.m. Ione Martins of Grand Island will show slides of her trip to Wales tast year, and special music will be provided. An authentic Welsh Junch will be served.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Persons who have items they would like displayed are asked to bring them to the church.

#### Laurel Toastmasters meet

Laurel Toastmasters met at the Corner Cafe for breakfast and their regular meeting on Monday, June 28.

Bob Dickey served as loastmaster, and Martey Stewart and Arlys McCorkindale gave ice breaker speeches. Anita Gade introduced the group to the word "gambot."

Stan Starling had thought provoking table topics, including "Life Begins at 40," "The First Time I Got in Trouble at School," and "What is the Right Attitude About Marriage?" Abe Lineberry brought a smile to the faces with a joke.

Next Toastmasters meeting will be Monday, July 12, at 6:30 a.m at the Corner-Cafe. Toastmaster will be Anita Gade. Stan Starling and Abe Lineberry will be giving "Be in Ernest" speeches, and Arlys McCorkindale will have the joke for the day Lila Swanson is th charge of table topics.

Persons interested in Improving their public speaking ability are invited to attend the next Toastmasters meeting.

#### Beef Draft given

Dennis White of Wayne was the recipient of this year's \$10 leef Draft presented by the Northeast Nebraska Feeders Aux-

illary Each year the auxiliary presents the beet draft to the father of the first baby born on or after Father's Day at local hospitals Dennis and his wife became the parents of Meggan LeAnn on June 21 at Providence Medical Center

#### **Brent Chase hospitalized**

Brent Chase of Allen entered Craig Hospital in Denver recent by to undergo surgery and therapy on his right hand and wrist. The surgery will enable Chase to have a grasp in his hand. Chase was injured two years ago in February in a car accident which left him a quadraplegic.

Recently he began driving a specially equipped van and returned to classes at Wayne State College.

Chase will be in Colorado for several weeks. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Brent Chase, Craig Hospital, 3425. South Clarkson, Englewood. Colo., 80110.

#### French family reunion

The French family reunion was held Sunday, June 27, at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll Forty relatives attended from California. Colorado. Wyoming, Indiana, Wayne. Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, Randolph, Stanton and Carroll.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe of Hernet, Calif. was the oldest present, and Valerie Miller of Coleridge was the youngest.

The 1983 reunion will be held the last Sunday of June at Ron's Steakhouse.

#### Silver year observed

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Wausa, formerly of Laurel, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 26. at the VFW Hall in Harlington.

Attending a supper in honor of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns of Wausa. Mr. and Mrs Bruce Wrick of Aurora, Mrs Susan Deyo and Miranda of Windsor. N. Y., Mr. and Mrs Hardl Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Borge Kastrup and Jerry. and Mrs. Gary Lute and family, all of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burns of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wubben and family of Fordyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Danschultz of Stenton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogney Burns and Sara of Norfolk joined them later in the evening.

#### Hanks meet in Norfolk

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Thirty-five relatives and two guests attended a Hank family sthering Sunday. June 27. at Ta-Ha-Zouke Park in Norfolk. The relatives came from Norfolk. Hooper, Winside, Platinview at Columbus. The oldest present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry The relatives came from Norfolk, Hooper...
The relatives came from Norfolk, Hooper...
and Columbus. The oldest present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Papstein of Norfolk.
Amber Taibort of Norfolk and Travis Steinkraus, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Randy Steinkraus of Plainview, were the youngest attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Berner and family of Hooper
came the furthest distance.
One wedding and two births were recorded during the past

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## Mitchell-Pflueger wed-

ine marriage of Paula Louise Mitchell to Brad Pflueger was solemnized in 7 o'clock rites June 26 at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Nortolk
The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Norfolk. She was graduated from Nortolk Senior High School in 1978 and plans to graduate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1983.

Uncoin in 1983.

The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1973 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk, is a farmer and cattle feeder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pflueger of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pflueger of Wayne

GUESTS WERE registered by Diane Huffer of Lincoln and were ushered into the church by Britt Cameron of Sioux City and Tom Mitchell of Norfolk.

Soloists Kenneth Hopkins, Carmen Thornton and Bill Wolfe of Norfolk sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee." "God of Love." "Songs of Life," and "One Hand One Heart." Organist was Arne Sorensen of Norfolk.

The Rev. Loule Schweppe of Norfolk officiated at the double ring rites.

The bride's honor attendant was Patricia Wilcox of Omaha. Bridesmalds were Michelle Schultz and Wendy Weihe, both of Norfolk, Susan Mead Libsack of Scottsbluff, and Kristi Cameron and Deb Yaley, both of Sioux City.

Shane Glese of Wayne. Tony Pflueger of Norfolk, Charlie Morris of Carrott, and Dan Grone and Robert Mitchell, both of Lincoln.

Lincoln.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white cathedral gown of embroidered silk organiza with embroidered silk detail. The gown was styled with a round neckline, fitted walstline and sheer sleeves.

She were an embroidered and beaded hat with two streamer vells and one long vell, and carried a raskade of white lifties, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her attendants wore full length gowns of raspberry eyelet with white eyelet trim.

The bride's mother wore a white failroat, and his attendants were attined in black tuxedoes with lails. The bride's mother wore a sheer striped lavender, raspberry, gold and black silk dress in full length, and the bridegroom's mother chose a jaquard lavender sik dress, also in full length. Flower girl was Kristin Smid of Hastings, and candletighters were Lori Williams of Norfolk and Kars Megand of Lincoln.

A RECEPTION for 440 guests was held at the Norfolk Country Club following the wedding

Cibb rottowing the weeding Hosts and hostsesse were Periny Wirrox of Omaha, and Ken neth and Shirley Hopkins. Tom and Gwen Weihe, and John and Ruth Philipott, all of Norfolik Gifts were arranged by Penny Tourtellot and Lisa Riedmann of Ballavia.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Pfluege

The cake was cut and served by Pat Jenny and Phyllis Long. Yvonne Burkink and Val Young poured, and Jane Long served punch. All are of Norfolk.

The newlyweds traveled to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco following their wedding, and will make their home at 513 Hillcrest, in Wayne.

### Wayne State to spend 'Weekend with Yeats'

Poetry fans can spend a weekend with the legendary poet William Butler Yeats at Wayne State College through a course of-tered by the WSC Extended Campus division.

"A Weekerd with Yeats" is of-fered for one senior or graduate credit hour.

Sayre Anderson and Dr. Laura Franklin will teach the course, which will meet from 3 to 10 p.m. on July 9 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m on July 10.

.THE COURSE is designed for in-service teachers as well as

tans of Yeats (1865-1939), regarded as many as the greatest poet in English of our times.

The workshop will follow Yeats' poetic development from the early lyrics to the last poems, with emphasis on the analysis and interpretation of a large number of Yeats' major works.

If a textbook is required it will be made available at the first class meeting.

### 1930-32 Allen graduates share school memories

Members of the Allen High School graduating classes of 1930-32 shared school memories during a reunion at Bof's Place in Wakefield.

Attending were Earl Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindahi, Mr. and Mrs. (Zeta Pucket) Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Hollis Mun-son) Puckett, Wilma Johnston

Cook, Laura Ewing Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Littrell, Preston Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

Preston Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fegley;
and Cella Isom Dermott, Mr.
and Mrs. Wendell Graham, Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Luhr, Catherine
Bones Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil
Heliker, Margaret Baldwin
Peterson, Maurelce Swanson,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson,
Helen Belth Gustafson, and Vera
Hooker Bilberdorf.

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## Department VFW **Auxiliary elects** Wisner woman

The Four Chapiains League was formed in honor and recognition of the four chapiains, one of each faith, who gave up their place on the life boat when the trooper ship, the Dorchester, was sunk in World War II.

The award is presented, in any organization, to those who were outstanding in the area of a chaplain.

WILHELM WAS recognized for where LIM was recognized for her outstanding performance as Department VFW Auxillary Chaplain for the 1981-82 year. She is employed as the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities regional secretary in



## Hoskins couple mark 25 years

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of Hoskins was observed Sunday, June 27, with a barbecue at their home. Hosts were their children, Tom Broekemeier of Georgetown, Texas, Mrs. Gene (Elizabeth) Grosc of Wakefield, and Joel Broekemeier, both of Hoskins. There are two grandchildren. The 100 guests attending the anniversary celebration came from

ine iou guests attending the anniversary celebration came from
Georgetown, Texas: Yankton, S.
D.: Plainview, Osmond,
Brunswick, Norfolk, Creighton,
Winside, Lincoln, Wayne,
Alnsworth, Carroll, wakefield
and Hoskins.

THE CAKE, baked by Mrs, Broekemeler's sister, Mrs. Don Hoffart of Osmond, was cut and served by sisters Mrs. Jim Broekemeler of Osmond and Mrs. Hoffart.

Broekemelers were married June 22, 1957 at Plainview.

They resided at Osmond until 1965, then at Tilden for three years before moving to Hoskins.

Among those present for their silver wedding anniversary were Bill Buchholz and Mrs. Don Hofart, both of Osmond, and Stan Hoffart of Yankton, S. D., who took part in the couple's wedding 25 years ago.

## community calendar

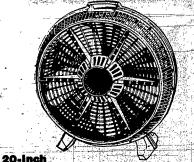
THURSDAY, JULY 8
Sunny Homemakers Club, Columbus Federal
7 and C Club, Edna Baler, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 9
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 12
Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Plant Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 13
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
United Methodist Women breakfast meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Bible-study, 10 a.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
New Tops Chapter, Columbus Federal basement, 6:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.





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Osbahr observance

MR. AND MRS. MYRON Osbahr Sr. of Allen will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July

11. in the Alien School Auditorium. Hosts will be their 12 children. Mr. Osbahr and the former Julia Jordan were married Nov. 5, 1932 in Dakota City.

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Duane White, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvyn Neuhaus, Wakefleld. Great grand-parents are Mrs. Rose White, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John La-Mont, Minatare, and Mrs. Orville Aumann, Orchard.

## Grace Lutheran scene of Lubberstedt-Ellis wedding

Wendy Lubberstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry LubBerstedt of Dixon, became The 
bride of Tod Ellis, son of Mr. and 
Mrs. Randall Ellis of Allen. in 7 p.m. rites June 26 at Grace 
Lutheran Church in Wayne. 
They Rev. Thomas Mendenhall of Wayne officiated at the double 
ring teremony. Decorations included white 
carnation altar bouquets, two 
spiral candelabras at the front of 
the church, and lahtern candles 
at the pews accented with green 
fern and dusty rose bows. 
Floral arrangements and 
decorations were doine by the 
bride's sister. LeAnn Schroeder 
of Wakefield.

WEDDING MUSIC included "The Wedding Song," sung by LeAnn Schroeder, and "O Perfect Love" sung by Lerry Mackey of Wayne Organist was Marian Mallati of Laurel Given in marriage by her share, the bride appeared in a dacron and organiza gown styled with a scoop neckline, full double point of espirit sleeves, and a ooutlant skirt which fell from the basque bodice.

outlant skirt which fell trom me asque bodice. A wide chantilace and organza ounce trimmed the skirt edge which draped to a full chapel ain A bridal illusion fingertip eil edged in venice lace and a ullet cap of handclipped lace ompleted her ensemble. The bride carried a nosegay of halaenoosis orchids.

THE BRIDE'S honor attendant as her sister. LeAnn Schroeder

baptisms

Crystal Dyann Jensen

The Rev John Hatermann officiated at baptismal services Sunday, June 27, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside for Crystal Dyann Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen of Winside

Crystal's sponsors were Clayton Erwin of West Point and Mr and Mrs. Tom Leonard of Stanton.

Attending the services were Crystal's family and sponsors, her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf of Concord, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Holdorf of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen of Wayne, and the Randy Holdorf tamily of Carroll

Dinner guests were the sponsors, grandparents and great grandparents, and afternoon visitors were the Dennis Jensen tamily of Wayne.

The baptismal cake was baked and decorated by Crystal's godmother, Judy Leonard.

Their floor-length polymagic knlt gowns were in dusty rose, designed with blouson bodices and white schiffti face yokes.

Each carried a basket containing a single cattleye orchid, greens and baby's breath.

Flower girl was Julie Schroeder of Wakefield, and candlelighters were the bride's brothers, Ryan Lubberstedt and Stuart Lubberstedt, both of Dixon.

on.
Daniel Peters of Dixon was ring bearer.

MARK HANSON of Allen serv-d as best man.

ed as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Swan-son of Omaha, Paul Snyder of Alien, and Scott Schlegelmick of

Alien, and Scott Schlegelmick of Lincoln.

The bridegroom wore a gray culaway tailcoat trimmed with braided edging, a matching vest, and coordinating gray-striped trousers. His withe wing collar shirt featured a gray striped ascot ite.

shirt featured a gray striped ascot lie.

His attendants were affired similar to the bridegroom, wear ing compilmenting gray stroller coats and identical trousers, vests, shirts and ties.

Guests were ushered into the church by Bart Goth of Allen, Ronald Ver Mulm of Sioux City, and Ryan Lubberstedt and Stuart Lubberstedt, both of Dixon.

Mrs. Lubberstedt selected a mauve kink with a lace bodice and full, pleated floor length skirt for her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ellis chose a light pink polyester satin dress in floor length with a chilfton overlay.

Both mothers were a single cymbidium orchid corsage.

church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chase of Allen and Mr and Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt of Dixon greeted the 350 guests. The guests were registered by Lisa Wood of Lin coln, and gifts were arranged by



Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ellis

Karma Rahn of Allen and Nadyne Zimmerman of Ver

million
The Cake was cut and served by Janet Elis of Papillion and Joyce Zimmerhan of Vermillion
JpeAnn Meier of Stoux City and Phyllis Richardson of Omaha poured, and Peggy Ring of Yankton served punch
Waitresses were Karma Rahn and Nadyne Zimmerhan and Mayne Zimmerhan
Mambers of Ceroo Luthesse

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Estes Park. Colo following their wedding. They will make their home at 1100 Cambridge Court, No. 20, in Lincoln

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Allen High School and a 1981 graduate of Western lowa Techin Sloux City, is employed at Brandeis in Lincoln

The bridegroom was graduated from Allen High School in 1978 and from the University of Nebraska Lincoln in May 1982. He is employed with the Nebraska Water Conservation Council la Lincoln

### Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid meets

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, met for its regular meeting June 17, with 23 members answering roll call Mrs. Lloyd Redhage was a cliest.

a guest Hostesses were Mrs Lloyd Roeber and Mrs Gary Nelson. The hymn "Holy Ghost With Light Divine" was sung for open

Ing devotions.

Vicar Redhage presented the Bible study lesson

CORRESPONDENCE was

Mrs. Martin Schuttler and Mrs. Dale Lessmann reported on the district convention they attended as delegates in South Sloux City on June 12. Honored with the birthday song were. Viola. Roeber and Mrs. Martin Schuttler.

SERVING. On the visitation committee for July will be Mrs.

SERVING ON the visitation committee for July will be Mrs Reuben Meyer and Mrs Robert Welershauser. The creating committee for July is Mrs Gary Hank. Mrs Elray Hank. Mrs Elray Hank Mrs Byron Roeber Next evangelism at the Wakefield Health Care Center will be July 12 at 2 30 p m.

### new arrivals

AASON — Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Mason. Columbla, Mo., a daughter, Stephanle Ann, 7 Ibs. 12 oz. June 22. Stephanle joins one sister. Karen Sue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason, Columbia, Mo.

SAUL — Mr and Mrs. Roger Saul, Tilden, a son, Scot Alan, 8 lbs. 9 oz. July 5, Tilden Hospital Grandparents are Mr nd Mrs. Merlin Saul, Wayne, and Mrs. Merlin Saul, Wayne, and Mrs. Merlin Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Henry Retzlaff, Lincoln, Mr and Mrs. Otto Saul, Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Wilford McCarly, St. Paul, and Mrs. Hilda Tuma, Ord.

SCHUTT — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schutt, Cherokee, Iowa, a son, Ryan Michael, 7 lbs., 12½ oz., June 28 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hartman, Laurel, and Mrs. Inez Schutt, Cherokee Great grand, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Christensen, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartman, Newcastle

WHITE — Mr and Mrs. David White. Wayne. å son, Nickolaus David, 8 lbs., 10½ oz. June 28. Providence Medical Center. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs.



#### Bible school displays at Grace Ladies Aid

Members of the aid served ice ream and drinks to the oungsters at a pichic on Friday.

Une 11.

Each member received a cookle saver made by the Bible

FORTY-FIVE women attended the June aid meeting. Hostesses were Florence Rethwisch. Susan Oggel and Ruth Victor. Devotions were given by Joann Temme and Betty Wittig of the Christian growth committee.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White. Wayne, a daughter, Meggan LeAnn, 7 lbs., 12<sup>th</sup> oz. June 21. Providence Medical Center. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane White. Dixon, and Mrs. Don Helms, Belden. Great grandparents are Mrs. Rose White. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John LaMont, Minatare.

WOEHLER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woehler, Wayne, a son, Christopher Adam, 7 lbs., July 2. Providence Medical Center.

IRMA HINGST and Leora Austin read letters from Mark Jauss. Bonnadell Koch will write the next letter.

The Jausses are planning to be in Wayne and will attend the August meeting of the aid.
Seated at the birthday table were frene Temme and Linda Grubb.

July 14 hostesses will be Betty Wittig, Leona Austin and Marlon Baler.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of these businesses for helping make the Wayne County Old Settlers a success. - Winside Community Club ---

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## Mielke-Middleton repeat wedding vows in Norfolk

Janice Lynn Mielke and Mark
Leroy Middleton were united in
marriage June 26 aT Saint John's
Lutheran Church in Norfolk, with
the Rev. Jack Nitz officiating at
the 6 of Clock Files.
Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Mielke of
Norfelk and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Middleton of Wayne.
The bride chose a gown of white
polyorganza over angel mist taffeta. The re-embroidered English
net yoke was outlined by a wide
over-the-shoulder-Chantilly lace
ruffle and regency neckline.
A venice lace encircled, drop
waistline highlighted the full
skirt which featured venice appliques and bow-topped scallops of
ruffled lace, all ending in a
chapel train.
The bride's illusion vell was
held in place by a picture hat of
lace ruffling and beaded venice
motifs. The hat featured an Illusion pout and satin streamers.
She carried a cascade of roses,
daisles, forget-me-nots and
baby's breath

MAID OF honor was Lorl Gent zter of Kearney. Bridesmaids were Patricia Mielke, sister of the bride, Mrs. Julie Welch and Stacey McNally. All are of Norfolk. Junior bridesmaid was Joyce Marie Mielke of Norfolk, also a sister of the bride. They wore long sleeved lace. Jackets over spaghetti strap. A line dresses with a side spilt in orchid, peach, blue, yellow and pink respectively

Graduates of the Classes of 1941, 1943 and 1944 of Allen High School gathered for a reunion Saturday evening, June 26, at the Biltmore in Sloux City

Honored guest was Mercedes Reed of Fremont, who served as principal at Allen School from 1939 to 1943

A brief business meeting was conducted by Cliff Gotch of the Class of 1941, Phyllis Swanson of the Class of 1943, and Gaylen Jackson of the Class of 1944

Class members introduced themselves, and letters were read from those unable to attend. Entertainment was provided by Don Heaton of the Class of 1941

Best man was Kevin Marks of Evansville, Wyo, and groomsmen were Kelly Mielke of Norfolk, brother of the bride, and

Doug Carroll and John Goeden, both of Wayne.

Junior groomsman was Jerry Mielke of Norfolk, also a brother of the bride.

The bridegroom was attired in a white Tailcoat and wore a lavender rose and baby's breath boutonniere.

His attendants wore silver gray tailcoats and white ruffled shirts with pastel edgine. Their boutons with pastel edgine. Their boutons with pastel edgine.

talicoals and white rutiled shirts
with pastel edging. Their bouton
hieres corresponded in color with
the bridesmaids' dresses.
Mothers of the couple were at-

FLOWER GIRLS were Crystal McCall of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jessica Jaeger of Winside. Cory Taylor of Norfolk was ring bearer.

laylor of Norfolk was ring bearer.
Lighting candles were Bradley Stoll and Benji Richards, both of Norfolk.
The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Diane Mielke.
Wedding music included "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song." sung by Emily Dophelde and accompanied by Eileen Weddingleid
Guests were registered by

Eileen Weddingfeld
Guests were registered by
Rhonda Wohl of Yankton. S D.
and Mary Carlson of Norfolk. and
ushered into the church by Dan
Jaeger of Winside. Scott Tech of
Norfolk. and Richard Mielke and
Charles Mielke, both of Valley Ci.
ty, S. D.

A DINNER and dance reception was held at the Elks Lodge with Mr and Mrs Charles Mielke and Mr and Mrs Burt Price greeting the guests.

Gail Jaeger of Winside and Pamela McCall of Phoenix. Arriz. sisters of the bridegroom. cul and served the cake.

Allen classes of 40's gather

dahl) Dewey of Urbandale, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. (Maxine
Schultz). Phipps of Ponca and
Norris Emry. Darrell Novak. Mr.
and Mrs. Gaylen. Jackson and
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett. (Mona
Jean Bagley). Roberts. all of
Allen.

The Class of 1943 was represented by Mr and Mrs Wendell (Vandlyn Blatchford)

Newman of Dexter, Minn, Velma Carr Cohen of Las Vegas. Mr and Mrs Keith (Gail Jones) Hill. Phyllis Jones Swanson, Mr and Mrs Barney (Phyllis Dyson)



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Middleton

Delores, Hartman of Hoskins poured, and Mae Dennis and Mini Hewilt of Norfolk served punch. Deb Schwartz of Stanton was at the wine fountain.

the wine fountain.
Waitresses and others assisting
were Sharon Johnson. Barb
Wohl, Judy Hartman, Carmella
Kinkaid, Margaret Timmerman
and Mary Houch

PRESENT FROM the Class of 194) were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gotch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lundin, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

Clair Newman of Aurora, Colo , Mr and Mrs Jim Geiger of Waterbury, Mr and Mrs Don Heaton of Jasper, Mo , Mr and

Mrs Clyde (Hazel Gloshen) Means of Marcus, Iowa, Bonnie Kingston Cooper, Mr and. Mrs Buzz (Jeanne Anderson) Lockwood and Mr and Mrs Fay Isom, all of Sioux City

Senior High School and is employed by the Nebraska Veteran's Home.

The bridegroom attended Wayne Carroll High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln He is employed by Sher wood Medical Industries. Wayne-the Ur Lincoln

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside in Norfolk.

#### William Rieth observing 80th

William Rieth will observe his 80th birthday on Sunday, July 11, with an open house reception at the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens Center in Concord. All friends and relatives are invited to attend to cake and coffee from 2 to 4 m.



#### Gelger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Dorothy Potter) Brownell. all of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Rachel Kingston) Kublck of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs Melvin Mathiesen of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fegley and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fegley and Mr. and Mrs. ATTENDING FROM the Class of 1944 were Mr. and Mrs. George (Marilyn Anderson) Wilson of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. (Marge Lun-Lube, oil & Front-end 721 TIRES alignment filter 16 American care and 1788 chossis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call Air Gas-savina Tune-upconditioning NOW YOU CAN PUT A SET service OF 721'S ON 15 15 15 17 **FOR UP TO \*36 OFF.** We'll insign new name gluge, ignition points o you consumer; set poi ing tool believe and

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DR. LAVERA Roemhildt, associate professor of home economics, will instruct the

economics, will instruct the course.
If lextbooks are required, they will be made available at the first meeting of the class. The course is based on two research projects completed

Allen student selected

national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Tiffanny Lee Harder has been named a 1992 United States National Award winner in Science
The Academy recognizes less
That true percent of all American high school students.
Tiffanny, who attends Allen
Tiffanny, who attends Allen
Tiffany is the daughter of Lee and Audrey Harder.

Marking 90th year

Mrs. Bertha Aevermann of Havre, Mont. will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house reception at Havre, hosted by her children.
Mrs. Aevermann was born and raised northwest of Wayne. She moved to Montana following her marriage to Bill Aevermann in 1913.
She'ts the mother of eight children and is a sister to the late Otto B Miller and to the late Mrs. Emil (Mary) Bargholz of W ay n e.

Clothing held in Dalias, Texas.

ANYONE NOT wishing—to take the class for college-credit can take the course-under the "audit" system and thus avoid the examinations and paperwork, Dr. Roehmhildt pointed out.

The course is designed as a study of -litting and-alteration problems, based on two muslins with grainline variations. Some library-readings will be required.

For further information or to register, contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus office. (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.



Susan Baker

## Susan Baker is Miss Hospitality

Susan Baker of Wakefield was elected Miss Hospitality during the Miss Nebraska National selected Miss Hospitality during the Miss Nebraska National-Teen-Age Pageant held June 26 at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln.

She also received a \$100 cash scholarship as the winner of a written essay contest on "What's Right About America."

MISS BAKER also received a trophy as one of the 10 finalists in the pageant, which included 36 entries from across the state.

SUSAN AND her parents Mr and Mrs. Larry Baker, will receive an all-expense pald frip to the 1983 pageant where Susan will act as a hostess.

Jane Fluent of Newcastle also was a finalist in the pageant, and Tracy Wilbeck of Hartington won the talent division.

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## Lost WSC letter jacket finds way back to owner

By Randy Mascall
On the morning of Dec. 29. Wayne State
College alumnus David Kracl lost his WSC
letter jacket along a California interstate
highway. He never expected to see it again.
Five months later the letter jacket was
back in Kracl's hands, thanks to the
thoughtfulness of a California substitute
teacher with some help from the National
Collegiate Athletic Association and Wayne
State sports information coordinator Kent
Propost.

ropst. Kraci who sells football equipment which

WHILE FILLING up with gas, Kracl checked the oil level and noticed it was low He had to unload suitcases and clothes to get a quart of oil from the trunk. His letter jacket and another jacket were placed on top of the car.

After adding oil, Kracl and his family resumed their trip. About 10 miles down the road, Kracl asked his family if anyone remembered to return the jackets to the trunk. The answer was no.

"I pulled to the side of the road where one usually pulls over with a steaming radiator. This time. I was letting off the steam." Kraci said. "I thought perhaps the jackets might still be on top. The rest of the trip to Pasadena was rather quiet Needless to say, it took quite awhile for me to get over the

Safer football equipment

Because he saw many unneccesary injuries during his career as a football player and coach. David Kract saw the need for safer sideline equipment. The Wayne State graduate of 1962 developed, invented and improved some football field equipment through the Stanford Athletic Department. His equipment is now used at Standford. San Diego State and Brigham Young It was also used in the 1982 Rose Bowl. East West Shrine games of 1981 and 82 and last year's California Southern California game. The Schuyler native's football down markers and chain set are claimed to be safer and more visible Ali poles are flexible and tops are padded and covered with bright red vinyl.

loss of the two jackets."
"We knew the letterman jacket was of sentimental value to someone and how great to locate that someone." Mary Franz said. I had a high school boy who also had great attachment to his letterman jacket."
One jacket was purchased by Kracl just months before the Rose Bowl game and could be replaced easily. However, his 20 year old college letter jacket was given to him for lettering in football and had great sentimental-value.
Things got worse for the former WSC foot ball star as his 35 millimeter camera and lenses were stolen at the Rose Bowl Parade. Because his football equipment was used. David was able to help on the sidelines and watch the lowal Washington State game from there lowa's colors are black and gold and reminded Kracl of the letter jacket he had lost.
That hight, the Schuyler native dreamed that he was stiff in his station wagon and leaning out of the back window trying to grab hold of his letter jacket which was just over the loss.

NOT LONG AFTER the Kracis left the truck stop near Bakerstield John and Mary Franz drove onto the same interstate on ramp. They discovered the jackets and pick ed them up.

No name or identification could be found on either jacket. The married couple returned to their home in Calpella. Calif. and Mary did some research. She noticed a faided "Vion the letter jacket and some stifiching which denoted. All NCC 1961" honors.

After checking with the local high schools and a junior coilege. Mary wrote a letter to the National Coilegiate Athletic Association in Shawnee Mission. Kan The NCAA sent

those letters and the "All NCC 1961" stitching was the key. He realized that Waynes State had once been a member of the Nebraska College Conference along with Peru. Kearney and Chadron.

Propst then went to work and dug up a 1992 WSC yearbook in President Lyle Seymour's office. The annual didn't list all-conference players but Propst noticed that Max Lundsfrom (current dean of students) was then an assistant coach.

PROPST CONFRONTED Lundstrom and asked him which players on the 1961 football sound were most likely to be all conference candidales. Lundstrom pointed, out. Kracl. and Tom Billeter. Propst then checked with the "Wayre State Foundation" and learned that both players live in California. Realizing that he was getting some place. Propst wrote both men letters with the information "and name and address of Mary Franz. Kracl. elated that his jacket had been found, called Mrs. Franz and informed her. She sent the jackets the next day. She must be a dolf. I assumed that the jackets were lost for good," said Kracl, who didn't have enough money in high school to stord a lefter racket back then. What does a letterman's jacket mean to its owner? Well: it's similar to a baby and its blanket. It's only strands of fabric but it holds' lots of fond memories." Kracl said. It was my first college letter that I earned at Wayne Actualty. I wasn't supposed to be playing college footbalt." PROPST CONFRONTED Lundstrom and sked him which players on the 1961 football

Kracl in 1962

game when he was a sophomore in high school if was Friday the 13th (his locker also was number 13) and things got off to a bad start when the bus backed over Kraci's pads and helmet as they were unloading for the game. During the game, he broke his arm at the elbow.

Doctors told Kraci he was never to participate in contact sports again and warned him that if he were to reinlure his arm he

could be paralized. David followed the doctors' advice and passed up the start of football his junior season.
After one game, he decided he should be playing. Against doctors' orders and to the dismay of his father, Kracl talked the coach into letting him handle kicking dutles.
By the time he was a senior, Kracl wanted to play more and his coach let him play end and do the kicking. He avoided costact in practice and had his arm padded and taped prior to each game. He was named to the Nebraska All-State football team that year.

INJURIES PLAGUED Kraci on two occa-sions during his college career. As a funior at WSC, he made the basketball team. On Thanksglving Day, he fiad a car accident and slid into a 30-foot ravine. He lacerated the front and back of his head and broke his

the front and back of his head and broke his foot in the near-tatal accident.

During his senior year at Wayne State, one of David's Held goal aftempts was blocked and his leg was injured. That was the year he was honored by the Omaha World-Herald as a member of the All Nebreska College Conference team.

After graduation, Kracl became a teacher and coach. He removed the 'W' from his jacket in order to not detract from the importance of the lettermen's club at his high school.

"I always wore my lacket with pride and an understanding of the hard work, self-discipline and dedication it takes to proudly wear colors of my school and represent any sport at any level." David said. "To me, my letterman's lacket is a reminder of my play-ing days long gone by: the privileges I had to participate and the many teammates I spent many hours rubbing shoulders with I practice and games; of the coaches I had

### Visitors claim most horse trophies

Out of towners swept most o the honors at the Wayne Saddle Club's annual horse show Sun

day.

Area winners were Cory Nelson of Carroll in the junior hat race. Carl Domsch of Wakefield in the senior hat race and Dana Nelson of Carroll in the junior clover leaf

to me top lour finishers in each class

1982 foals 1 Bob Reznicek, Dodge 2 Don Konicek, Ban crof1 3 Darlene Vesely, Howells 4 Leonard Vesely, Howells 1981 foals: 1 John Wichman, O'Neill, 2 Steve Smith, Laurel, 3 Kevin Davis, Norfolk 4 Gerald Rowley, Pierce, 1980 foals: 1 Marfy Lange, Norfolk, 2 Debbie Goetz, Yankton, 3 Gerald Rowley, Pierce, 4 Star Smith, Laurel Appalosa: 1 Erhardt Repschlager, Bancroft, 2 Bonnie Ahrens, West Point, 3 Carol Blair, Bronson, Jowa, 4 Ron Ahrens, West Point, 3 Carol Blair, Bronson, Jowa, 4 Ron Ahrens, West Point, 9 Berth Kolter man, Pierce, 3 Erhardt Repschlager, Bancroft, 4 Sherry Strelow, Pierce, - Quarler horse mares: 1 Kelly Conover, Holstein, Iowa: 2 Melvin Magill, Charter Oak, Jowa; 3 Gexald Rowley, Pierce, Quarler horse geldings and stallions: 1. Richard Scott, Nor folk; 2 Melvin Magill, Charter Oak, Jowa; 3 Debbie Goetz, Yankton, S.D.; 4 Kevin Davis, Norfolk; Junior showmanship; 2 Smart

Junior showmanship: 1 Lisa Kruger, Randolph: 2 Sherry Strelaw, Pierce; 3 Sonia Sohler, Yankton, S.D.; 4 Joan Zierke,

angenberg, Hoskins; 2. ephanie McBride, Norfolk; 3. les Balzer, Howells, 4. Brian lausen, Springfield.



JOHN ETTER of Wayne, who placed second in the pony class, gets judged here in the junior showmanship at the annual Wayne temperatures hit the 20th anniversary show at the Wayne County fairgrou

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Junior Western horsemanship:
1 Joan Zierke, Pierce: 2 Sherry
Strelaw, Pierce: 3 Alison Mat
1key, Sergeant Bluff. 4 Barrey
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Junior hat race: 1. Cory
Nelson, Carroll: 2 Dana Nelson,
Carroll: 3. Shellyn Dorcey,
Wayne: 4. Brad Lund, Wakefield
Ladies senior Western
pleasure: 1. Jodean Kozlal,
Genoa: 2. Cheryl Smith, Norfolk: 4
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### sports slate

Thursday, July 8
Laurel Little and Pony Leagues at Wisner, 1 p.m.
Wayne Little and Pony Leagues at Winside, 1 p.m.

Friday, July 9 Wakefield Midgets and Legion at Laurel, 6:30 Emerson Midgets and Legion at Wayne, 6:30

## Wakefield wins 13th straight

Host Wakefield put seven runs on the board in the second inning to blast Stanton 12 Fin Junior Legion baseball action Friday night

The non league win stretched Wakefield's winning streak to 13 consecutive games—a new record. The locals have scored 146 runs in those 13 games for an average of more than 11 runs a game.

two.

Stanton never threatened as pitcher Robb
Linafeller recorded the victory. Wakefield
exploded for 10 runs in the second and third
annings and then coasted to victory by the
10 run rule in five innings.

Wakefield's Legion and Midgets are
scheduled to play at Laurel tomorrow
(Friday) and al Wayne Monday.

### Wakefield Midgets thump Pender

After spotting Pender a five run head start. Wakefield's Midgels played consis-tent-baseball-fg-chalk-up-a-15-5 win in five in nings. Friday

Troy Greve was 2 for 3 with three runs. Jeff Coble, who was winning pitcher, and Wade Nicholsen each scored two runs

Wakefield is scheduled to play at Laurel tomorrow (Friday) and at Wayne Monday in Ralph Bishop League Midget and Legion action

Mark Kubik Wade Nichols Kirt Roberts Ted Tullberg Jason Erb

### Power clinic to open tomorrow at Wayne High

A power clinic, sponsored by the University of Nebraska and NL power coaches, is planned July 9 at Wayne High School. he Wayne clinic will be one of 14 across the state and high chool boys and girls will be tested on agility, power and speed, infinitum of 60 students is required. Tests will include an agility drill, vertical jump, seated shot ut and 40-yard dash. Winners will be presented awards and adapte to a state-wide contrest scheduled Aug. 8 in Lincoln. There rills be two divisions for boys and girls: 9-10 grades, 11-12 rades.

rades.
The clinic is designed to promote physical fitness and get an erfler look at potential college athletes. UNL strength coach and Eppley plans to compile results of all his clinics and make computertand printed wheet for every college in the state. Eppley would like to coordinate the high schools in the state of learning to open and the proper strength are a weight for signing program; six plantaes and support of conduct the clinic which is expected to set a caught of hours. A film about the MU weight program will

Sunday, July 11 leridge Town Team at Laurei, 8:15 Wayne Open Golf Tournament



### Juggling act

A LARGE CROWD was on hand to watch the Queer and her Court perform lest Thursday at Carroll. The son no-hifters in her 15-year career. Between a sear player been defeated the Carroll men's team in a legislated game. Pitcher Rosle Black has Carroll half perk improvement fund.

#### **Sports** briefs

#### Cheerleader camp opens Sunday

The campus of Wayne State College will be alive with spirit when the seventh annual International Cheerleading Foundation Cheerleading Clinic opens Sunday (July 11).
Senion high school and junior high school cheerleaders can still sign up, according to camp coordinator Frank Teach, director of student activities at Wayne State.
The clinic is a full five-day, four-night experience packed with new cheers, routines and ideas. Clinic instructors are all imembers of ICF's national corps of instructors who are currently involved in a cheer pro-

Practices will be held in WSC's Willow Bowl, the college outdo phiffheater. Total cost to participants staying on campus is \$90.50. Commuters will pay \$44 with lunch included, A deposit of \$12 is required from each participant.

For further information, contact Frank Teach in the Student Acities office at Wayne State College, (402) 375-2200, ext. 322.

#### District softball rosters are due

Rosters of slow pitch softball teams which plan to participate in listricts should be mailed to District Ofrector Roger Frank of Norfolk y July 15. Checks for \$65 were due last week.

#### Carnes-Dalton win best ball play

The team of Ron Carnes and Ron Dalton fired a net score of 58 to wine two-man best ball tournament held Sunday at the Wayne Country

Second place went to the duo of Dick and Jim Wacker with a 59. The team of Ted Blenderman and Lloyd Straight tied Dave Lutt and Bill Ericksen with 60 to finish in third place.

Entersements of this in third place
Fifth place also was a tie between the team of Ron Stanfill and Dick
Hitchcock and the team of Si Prather and Chuck McHarg Those
teams finished at 62

#### Women's bowling session is set

The Nebraska Women's Bowling Association will be hosting summer workshops for all members on July 18 in Broken Bow and Hebron, and on July 25 in Scottsbulf and West Point.

State officers will be presenting changes and information for the 1982-93 season. A question and answer period is also planned. An 11:45 a.m. funcheon precedes all 1 p.m. workshops. Advance reservation is required for the luncheon and local secretaries should be confacted for more information. There is no charge for the workshop portion, and it is open to all members.

#### Community tennis tourney nears

The second annual Wayne Community Tennis Open is being planned uly 24 and 25 by directors Nick and Keith Zimmer. The fourney is heduled to begin at 8 a.m. Competition will be divided into six divisions: 14 and under boys

Competition will be divided into six divisions: 14 and under boys ingles. Ne and under boys singles, weren's open singles, men's open ingles. The novice division sopen for beginners who have no tournament experience. One player may enter only two events and there must be four entries each event. An open player cannot play in the novice event. Entry be is 34 for singles and 36 per doubles team. Entry deadline is July First and second place trophies will be awarded in each class. Entry forms may be picked up at The Wayne Herald office. Send en blanks to: Nick or Keith Zimmer. 319 Crescent Drive, Wayne, NE 1787. For more information call 375 1176.

#### Co-ed softball tourney postponed

Rain postponed the second annual Wayne Jaycees Co-ed Softball Tournament Monday evening. The first round of action had been completed and semifinal games were being played when the storm hit. The tourney will continue at 6-30 tonight on the college fields. The tournament includes two divisions: A league for teams with brior experience and a B league for couples playing for fun. Tournament proceeds will go toward the building fund of the new softball complex. Trophies will also be given to the winner of each division

#### Brothers qualify for world horse show

Doug and Brad Hoffman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of hoskins, competed at it he Midwest Regional Pony of the Americas (POA) Horse Show held in Windom, Minn. on June 19 and 20.

The brothers ranked well in the regional show, thus qualifying for the World POA Show which will be held in August in Hutchinson. Kan. Doug. competing in the eight and under age group competed in eight classes. He took first places in bereback equitation and stockseat equitation. Doug ranked second in showmanship and western pleasure and placed in his remaining events.

Brad placed fifth out of 13 entries in the leadline class for riders, age six and under. Both boys ride "Triple D's Diamond Dots", a registered 11 year-old gelding.

#### Sunday's open golf tourney draws 200

Reknowned golfers such as Tim Marchese, Jay Muller, Dale Erwin I Steve Statton will vie for the top prize in Sunday's Wayne CC Open

and Steve Station with Vision in Conference of Mayne golf Cournament.

Erwin, Marchese and Muller are former champions of Wayne golf tournaments. Statton, of Lincoln, is the Nebraska State Open champion Sunday's field is filled with more than 200 golfers.

#### Hoskins plans junior horse show

The Hoskins Saddle Club is sponsoring a junior horse show to be held at the Hoskins Arena. Saturday (July 10). There will be 15 events beginning at 6:30 p.m.



#### Good eating ahead

SAM GOOD of Wayne came within two ounces of earn-ing a master angler award, Saturday. He caught this 4 lb., 14 oz. bass at 8:30 p.m. at Ike's Lake. The fish was  $19\frac{1}{2}$  inches long and had a girth of 13 inches.

## **WS athletic** program earns some **NAIA** sports

Both the men's and women's athletic programs at Wayne State earned points in the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) Aliports Championships, according to Steve Veal. NAIA assistant

to Steve Veal, NAIA assistant director for communications.
The Lady Cat's tailled 21 points to tie for 44th place with Pittsburg State (Kan), a fellow member of the Central States in ercotlegiate Conference. The men accumulated 10 points to tie with a host of other schools for 148th place.

Hatth place Initiated in 1969 for men and last year for women, the all-sports competition measures success of an institution's total athietic program by the accumulation of points on the district, area, and naffonal level in the 23 sporting events spon sored by the NAIA

Saginaw Valley (Miss.) won the men's division with 134 points, while Adams State (Col.) tailled 145 points to run away with the women's division

the women's division Wildcat opponents in the state and in the CSIC fared well, testitying to the high level of competition enjoyed by the WSC athletic program. Four men's CSIC programs finished in the Top 50, and seven of the eight conference schools scored in the all sports race, while live NAIA District 11 (Nebraska) schools scored.

The CSIC had four learns in the op 12 nationally in the women's ivision, and seven of eight corrence rivals scored. Flue tebraska schools were in the Top Including Wayne State, and seven state schools earned state.



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Jim Marsh	37	Darrell Powley	4
Gene Case	38	Rich Anderson	4:
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#### allen news

CHATTER SEW
The Chatter Sew Club met
Thursday for their annual club

Anita kastece, Joyce Benstead, Phyllis Geiger, Marlene Swanson and Phyllis Swanson and Mary Johnson, driver, attended. Dinner was served to the group at Randolphouse Cafe in Ran-dolph.

dolph.
Following dinner, they visited the former Belden High School building which now houses a display of antique-furniture and many antique tiems.

Traveling north of Hartington,

Traveling north of Hartington, they stopped at a farm home where they toured two outdoor buildings. The first building housed the hunting trophies of Tony Uhing. The animals had been prepared by a taxidermist who had arranged the animals in the natural habitat. The other building was a museum of items control of the property of the second of the seco

politing was a museum of frems past and present. The final stop of the four was a farm "sewing center" of a Har-tington woman. She had sewn for Hollywood stars before her marriage and now sews costumes for high school and college musicals and plays. Club members model-ed hats of the past and had their

pictures taken

BUILDING RESTROOMS
All 44 members of Dixon
Country or anyone else wanting to
contribute to the building of new
restrooms by the livestock barns
at the fairgrounds are asked to
bring items for the auction sale
Saturday, July 10 to the Dixon
County Fairgrounds at Concord
sometime during the day before 6

laurel news

FAITH CIRCLE
The Faith Circle of the Laurel

Nelson became a new

Lavonna Bowman and Lynette Jostin gave the lesson on patriolism Joan Hartman, chair-man, conducted the business meeting

The next meeting will be on Monday, July 26, in the home of Sandy Lineberry of Concord with Luella Kardell of Laurel

DAY CAMP
On June 24, five Cub Scouts
from Troop 176 and Mrs Mary
Ann Ward of Laurel attended the
Day Camp for Diamond Dick
District at the Ta Ha Zouka Park
in Nortolk

p.m. The auction will begin at 6 p.m.

p.m.

If you wish more information
contact Jim Warner, Gary Hoffman, Ken Petit, Court Roberts or
Mike Isom, all of Allen.

If you have Items too large to

#### CHARIVARI

Chatter Sew Club members held a charlvarl the evening of June 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rastede. The club presented the newlyweds with a gift.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-lay school, 10 a.m. Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 1

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Thursday: WMU, 2 p.m. at the
thurch, Edna Mathiesen hostess,
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.m. worship, 10:30 a.m. with
trent Shopke of LaureL as guestpeaker.

Prayer meeting each Wednes day evening, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.: no Sunday school during the month of Juty. Thursday: United Methodist Women invite all women of the

church to a 9 a.m. brunch, speaker will be Elizabeth Kwankin, who will speak on her native land of India.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, July 8: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Dorothy Brownell.

hall.
Safurday, July 10: Dixon Coun
ty 4-H members will hold an auc ty 4-H members will hold an auction at the Dixon County Fairgrounds beginning at 6 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Snyder were in the Sheriock O'Neil home in Goldfield, lowa this past week assisting them in moving to DeWitt, lowa where Sherlock will be employed for State Farm in surance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer were Sunday evening coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder.

Mr and Mrs Mitch Elliott of Lincoln were weekend guests of their grandmother. Ella Isom, and visited their grandfather Claren Isom, at the Wakefield Health Care Center

A cooperative picnic, was held in the Allen park on Sunday honoring Desiree Williams on her 18th birthday.
Attending were Mr and Mrs Craig Williams. Des and Shelly Mr and Mrs Cliff Stalling and Beth, Phyllis Swanson, Mr and Mrs Keith Hill, Mr. and Mrs

Doug Falsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Robb. Janet Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom, Beverly Maas, Justin Isom of Nottingham, N.H., Ardith Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George VanCleave.

mrs. keri-linafelter 635-2403

Ars Florence Malcom of California spent several days last week in the Noe-Shortt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift we eff out of the list of guests at t

Mrs Ken Linatelter enter tained at a coffee the afternoon of June 30 for house guests Virgil Isom. Beverly Mass and Jean Metrose Ralph of San Diego.

Guests were several school friends and teachers from the Rose Hill district where they had attended grade school

Attending were teachers Edith tengtson Krause - of Laurel, Nont and Helen Olson Pearson Mont and Helen Olson Pearson of Canendric Characteristics Richard-Johnson of Vermillion, S.D. Ruth Johnson Gniffke of Saratoga. Calif. Betty Johnson Larson of Meckling S.D. Edna Oberg Gustafson of Wakefield. Cella Isom Øermit of South Sioux City. Walter, Halle of Allen and Corine Leads Califact of Allen and Corine Lundin Carlson of Aller

Other guests werre Martha Lundin, Mary Lundin, Vivian Olson of Wakefield Una Johnson of Vermillion S D. Dorothy Hale of Allen Elfa Isom of Allen and Mildren Isom and Beverly Mass

mrs gary lute 256-3584

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
hursday, July 8: Volunteer
do hair, 9 a.m. root bee

Sunday, July 11: Logan Center church services. 1: 30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. John Schultz of Stanton, Iowa were visitors on Saturday in the Mrs. Pluma Obermeyer home in Laurel

They were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Gary Lute home in Laurel

On Sunday morning they were coffee guests of Mrs. Kate Danielson of Laurel

Mr and Mrs Bert Lute and Gary Lute of Laurel returned home June 27 after aftending the Juneral of Ernest M. Skinner of Mitchell

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p.m.
They will be meeting in the home of Dr. Keith Berg of Laurel All chamber, members are invited to aftend.

CAR WASH
The Laurel women's softball
teams will sponsor a car wash on
Saturday. July 10 in front of the
city auditorium from 10 a m to 3

p.m.
The charge for cars will be \$3, pickups \$3.50 and vans \$4.50. The cars will be washed and vacuum.

All proceeds, will go to the omen's softball fund

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR Friday, July 9: Pinochie, 2 p.m.

Mitchell
Services were held at Jones
Mortuary Chapel in Mitchell on
June 26 Burial was in Sunset
Memorial Park at Scottsbuff
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Lufe of Laurel She is a survivor
and also a daughter, Marcella
and one granddaughter, Maria



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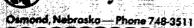
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#### belden news

Ual BRIDGE
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to the Ual Bridge Club.
Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper, Mrs. Alvin Young and Judy Wob-

benhorst.

Mrs. Ted Leapley received high, Judy Wobbenhorst, second high and Mrs. Louise Anderson,

Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with eight members present

present
Following the business
meeting, lunch was served by
Mrs Irene Boch

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday: Church, 9 a.m.

- Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday: Mass, 10 a m

MR. AND MRS. Glen Scherner f South Sloux and Mr. and Mrs of South Sloux and Mr and Mrs Bob Mainord and Rer Rasmussen of Bertrand were weekend guests in the home of Mrs Bertha Heath

June 28 supper guests in the Ambrose Beacom of Waterbury, Michelle Reger of Jackson and Mrs Ed Mello of Omaha

Judy Wobbenhorst of Leaven forth Kan came June 30 to visit the home of her parents. Mr nd Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst

Mrs R K Draper spent Sunday unt I Wednesday in the Richard Draper home in Elgin

June 28 evening guests in the Lyyd Miller home were Mr. and Aris. Gary McCord of Portland Gor. Mrs. Bob McCord of Afflen Wrs. Stella. Milchell. Minard French of Cathedral City. Calif-and Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel

Wr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent from Friday until Monday on the Cair Sutton home in Gret

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs of Valentine were Friday evening visitors in the Lawrence Fuchs

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and family of Sloux City and Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Ered Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ethnidge of Oxley, Md. Were Thursday morn-ing callers in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Fremont were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home. Dorothy and Evelyn Smith were afternoon visitors.

Doug Casal spent June 29 in the Val Sydow home in Lyons. Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Fuchs and Patty attended a family reu-nion held Sunday in the hame of Mrs Esther Borlenbruch of Col-

Mr and Mrs Steve Fish and Angie of Kearney and Brian Fish of Nortolk were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre. S.D. spent from Friday until Monday in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain Mr and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Hawthorne. Calif. came June 30 to visit in the home of Mrs. Nelfie Jacobson and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre. S.D., Mrs Harold Bloomquist of Magnet and Mrs. Byzon McLain spent the weekend in the David Abrahams home in Lincoln.

home in Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLain and family joined them on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bill Hayden of Chicago were June 29 dinner: guests in the Clyde Cook home. Mr and Mrs Robert Harper spent the weekend in the Arland

Harper home in Fremont

. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney, Brian Fish of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie and Mrs. Pearl Fish attended the Fish-Preston picnic held Sunday in the Bressler Park

in Wayne.

Denois Mitchell and Kristine of Chicago, Ili. Larry Mitchell.

Lorle and Katle of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Richard Jorgenson. Shelly and Shelia of Omaha came Saturday to visit a few days in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roof Tell Friday to spend the höllday in the

mrs. ted lesister - 625-2565

George Brockley and Mrs Virginia Krause home in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell were June 30 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber of South Sloux CHy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Hartington and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton of Concord, Calif. were Friday afternoon-visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. Thursday supper guests in the Floyd Miller home were. Mr. and. Mrs. Gary McCord of Portland. Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie French of Hamlet, Ind., Mrs. Helen Wolff of Hemet. Calif., Mrs. Stella Mitchell, Minard. French of Cathedral City, Calif., Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Valerie of Coleridge.

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igh School Auditorium in Crete.
The top 10 essay winners were itroduced and gave their essays in "My Country". Miss -Byers on a third place trophy in the issay contest.

essay contest

Jo Ellen McBride of South
Sioux City was crowned "Miss
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Nancy McBride of South Sioux Ci
-ty She will compete in the Na
tional Finals in three phases in
Hollywood, Calif, Hawaii and
Washington D C in fate
December

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

They took sack lunches and took part in several events. They were archery, relays, crafts, kick ball, obstacle course, BB gun shoot and volleyball.

All the boys received day camp catches.

MISS UNITED TEENAGER
Jeanne Warner of Allen, Nancy
Lute of Laurel and Dilynne Byers
of Wakefield returned home
Thursday from the Miss United
Teenager Contest at Doane College in Crete. Forty-seven contestants took part in the contest. They were judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and

personality. They were to con tribute a minimum of eight hours

rolunteer work.

The Miss United Teenager ageant was held on the evening fune 30 at the Junior Seniogigh School Auditorium in Crefe

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#### carroll news

DELTA DEK Mrs. Esther Batten entertained the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thurs-

day. Guests were Mrs. Erwin Mor-rls, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and

Prizes went to Mrs. Etta Prizes went to Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Kerstine and Mrs. Otto Wagners Mrs. Etta Fisher will host the July 15 party.

### WOMENS FELLOWSHIP

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met June 23 at the
church fellowship hali.
Mrs. Lloyd Morris was devotional leader and the afternoon
was spent quilting.
A polluck lunchean was served.
The next meeting on July 14
will be tollowed with a potluck
unch.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor Flieger of Seward) Sunday: Worship service with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; quarterly voters meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship
service at the Presbyterian
Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m , worship service, 11 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Al Johnson o Roseburg. Ore., Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Packer of Wakefleld and Lynn Roberts were supper guest-Friday in the Mrs Rober Johnson home.

Johnson home.
Weekend guests in the Johnson nome Included her children, Wark of Bismark, N.D. and Mr and Mrs. Mike Creighton and amily of North Platte.

On Sunday evening, Mr and Mrs Wayne Tietgen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dave, Tietgen of Wakelield, Mark Johnson of Bismark, N.D., Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Lynn Roberts were supper guests in the Steve Hokamp home

Mrs Dennis Bateman and Christopher of Sydney, lowa came Thursday to visit until Sun day with her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher

Detlet Austerschmidt, Chris tian Gehle and Martin Schmale. all of Verl, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins and Mrs. Joe Schmale and family of Emerson were June 30 evening Emerson were June 30 evening guests in the Darrell French

Afternoon guests in the French home included Mr and Mrs Ver nie French of Hamlet, Ind and Mrs Helen Wolfe of Hemet, Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkiñs of Magalia. Calif spent the June 20th weekend with his sister. Mrs Esther Batten

r batten June 25, Mr and Mrs. Roy r of Thief River Falls, and Mr and Mrs Will

HURSDAY NIGHT **KAUP'S TV** Sales & Service Davis, Elien and Justin of Stromsburg joined the group for the weekend

They all attended the Morris family reunion that was held at the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher in Carroll.

Helen Fork of Oklahoma City nd Mrs. Edward Fork visited he morning of June 28 in the Mrs. rene Harmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager spent the June 27 weekend in the nome of Jon and Greg Jager at Ravenna to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Jager and Greg. Tim Gilfert and Timron of Nor-olk visited in the Walt Jager nome on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson. Kyle and Kam of Astoria, Ore.; Kip Johnson of Independence, Ore.; Rodney Johnson of Arnold; Helen Fork of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara were: wisitors, Monday afternoon in the Edward Fork home.

Mrs. Henry Johnston of Anderson, Calif. came Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pankau and family of Rockport, Mo. came Friday to the Clifford Bethune home.

Mrs. Johnston. the former Eleanor Church, left Saturday and the Pankau family left Synday. Mrs. Pankau is the former LaDonna Church and also a former resident of Carroll.

Mrs. Walter Jager was honored for her birlhday when June 29 supper guests included Mr and Mrs. Harry Dellin of Wakefield Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Hansen and Heidli and Mr and Mrs. David Jager and family.

and family.

Jon Jager and Rick Behrendts, both of Ravenna, were overnight guests. Safurday in the Walter Jager home. The men were contestants in the tractor pull at Stanton that evening and each placed first in their own divisions.

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Mrs. Christine Knudsen and Don of Monterey Park, Callf. came June 26 to the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Jolning the group Jor dinner on June 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barr and Mancy Auten, all of Omaha, and Gladys Petersen of Wayne.

Omeha, and Gladys resultance.
Thursday dinner guests in the Johnson home were their California guests and Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson of Roseburg, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelderter, Julie and Jim of San Diego. Calif. On Monday. Mr., and Mrs. Perry Johnson and their guests had evening dinner in the Dennis Johnson home at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilmer and Donald, Rhonda Meyer and Joshua and Rick Rieker, all of Sloux Falls spent the weekend in the Ron Kuhnhenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens Megan of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and family of Norfolk spent the Fourth of July at Newport where a family renien was held and the 88th birth day of Mrs. Owen's mother was observed at the Mrs. John Gesirlech

Mrs. Owens is one of a family of 12 and just one sister from Washington was unable to attend the reunion.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs.

A picnic dinner on Sunday in the Edward Fork home included Lihada Fork of South Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Munson and Gina of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Arnolla Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Annola Junck, Misty. Carrie and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela. Kimberly, Jenniter and Junck Stand Line Standard Standard

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#### winside news

LIBRARY BOARD
The Library Board met Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the library.
The budget for fiscal year August 192:83 was made and presented to the city clerk.
"Walk West, Walk Across America. 2" written by Peter and Barbara Jenkins, has been placed in the library in honor of Mrs. Marie Suehl for serving on the library board 20 years and for being the librariant for 14 years.
The library summer program. will be held Monday, July 12 at the auditorium at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Gable presenting the program, "Crefts for Children."
The next-meeting will be Aug. 6 in the library at 1:30 p.m.

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589 met June 28 at there hall with 14 members preent. Sixteen members weighed

A new KIW member was anounced.

GT PINOCHLE

Mrs. Meta Nieman hosted the
GT Pinochle Club in her home
Friday with three guests, Mrs.
Louise Schuetz, Mrs. Alfred
Miller and Mrs. Otto Carstens,
resent

Miller and miss.

Prizes were wen by Mrs.

Louise Schuefz and Mrs. Offo

Herrmann.

The next meeting will be July

16 with Mrs. Ella Mil

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday: school, 10:15 a.m.: worship, 11:30 a.m.; dinner for Rev. Carpenter, 12:30 p.m., following services. Tuesday: Church School staff, 7:30 p.m.; United Methodist Womeh, 2 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.: worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: LCW, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: LCW, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship
10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Kevin
Jaeger and Paul Walde: Norfolk
Regional Center family picnic,
12:30 p.m.; youth softball fournament, Wayne, 5 p.m.
Monday: Women's Bible study,
9:30 a.m.
Friday: Couples Club, 8 p.m.,
Kelly and Ghmy Hansen, hosts,
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday: July 13: Regional
Center, 12:30 p.m., tamily picnic,
Monday, July 11: Regional
Center, 12:30 p.m., tamily picnic,
Monday, July 12: Library

hours, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; library summer program, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13: Senjor Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Town and Country, Mrs. Guy Stevens, Tops, fire hall, 7 p.m.

and Country, nors. Guy Severis. Tops, fire hall, 7 p.m.

MR. AND MRS, Paul Dangberg entertained at a picnic supper in their home June 28.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Preston and family of Union City, Callf., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harbison of Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ball Kramer and family, Mrs. Ball Kramer and family, Mrs. Randy Davie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg and family, all of Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg and family, all of Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Norfolk has moved into the Woodleaf Apartments in Winside.

Louis Miller of Norfolk has moved into the Woodleaf Apartments in Winside.

He is an uncle of Dale Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside spent from June 25 to 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Mason of Columbia, Mo.

They stopped in Lincoln on their way and their daughter, mrs. John Zinnecker, accompanied them fo Missourl.

Fourth of July weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Achon. J. Gallop Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and Laura of Cameron, Mo.

On July 4, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Gallop Sr. hosted a family picnic in the Winside park with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and family of Cameron. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schülz of. Norfolk and Craig, Tillemaj of Winside as guests.

of Norfolk and Crails Tillema of Studios. Solvang. The Danish Winside as guests.

And Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside and Mrs. And Mrs. William Iversen, Jason, and Jayme of Wahoo left Juffe 1 from Lincoln
They visited with Raymond Usersen of Haclends Heights.

Calif. Irene Iversen of Alham.

bra: Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of West Covina, Ceiti: and Mr. and. Mrs. Dean, Miller of Garden Grove, Calif.
Places of Inferest they Vialted were Disneyland, Universal Studios. Solvang. the Danish Capitol of America and attended the California Angels and Chicago. White Sox baseball game.

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Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Raymond Walker presided at fine business meeting. Members responded to roll call with a scripture verse.

Mrs. James Spiedel read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Cash gifts were presented to Holly Neitzke and Cammy Behmer who will attend Kamp Kaleo later this month:

Correspondence was read and

Kaleo later this month:
Correspondence was read and a birthday card was sent to Mrs. Neida Schroer.
Plans were discussed for Guest Day to be held in October.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. (Andrew Andersen and Mrs. Raymond Walker.
Mrs. Andrew Andersen was program leader for the topic.
"Signs of His Coming."
Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr will be hostess for-the Aug. Smeeting and Mrs. Dennis Kohlott will be program leader. wil] be program leader

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN

LADIES AID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies
Aid met for a 9 a m. breakfast
Thursday morning.

Margaret Krause was a guest.
The meeting opened with a
hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions

ducted devotions
Mrs Gerald Bruggeman
presided at the business meeting.
Mrs Harold Brudigan reported
on last month's meeting and Mrs.

Lane Marotz gave the treasurer's

report.
Correspondence was read and committee reports given.
The visiting committee for July will be Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs.

The visiting committee for July will be Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs. Art Behmer. Deck will be in Charge of sending church visitor's cards for July. Ladies of the congregation whose last names begin with K-Z will be in charge of serving for Mission Festival on July 25. Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Orville Broekemeler, Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. -Kennard Woockman were honored with the birthday song, Mrs. Alvin Wagner reviewed the book, "Thank God for My Breakdown?"

the book, "Thank God for My Breakdown?"

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 5 when hostesses will be Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Paul Bauer.

#### ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

ION LADIES AID one guest, Mrs. Pearl Sahs, were present when the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-met Thursday after noon at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, Christlan growth chairman, conducted devotions for Mite Box month. Mrs. James Robinson presided at the business meeting. Members answered roll catt by paying three cents to the Penny Poi if they were planning to have company for the Fourth of July and five cents if not Thank you notes were read from Darin Koepke, Util Saegebarth and Scott Weich

The card committee reported our cheer cards were sent the ast month and the visiting com-littee reported one visit was lade.

Mrs. Marie Rathman reported on the Lutheran Family and Social Services rummage sale held last month and also an neud last month and also announced the next Auxiliary Day will be held in Grand Island on Sept. 16.

Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, delegates.

aine Ehlers, delegates, orted on the LWML District or the LWML DISTRICT

Sloux City
Named on the altar guild for
July were Mrs. Ralph Kruger and
Mrs. Paul Loberg.
Ars. Ralph Kruger and Mrs.
Elmer Laubsch will serve on the

Imer Laubsch will serve on the uly flower committee. Mrs. Leon Weich will be in harge of church visitor's cards remainder of the year. Serving on the visiting commit et or July. August and eptember will be Mrs. Leon deich and Mrs. Ernst Eckman. The birthday song was sung for Irs. Lester. Koepke, and Mrs. alph Kruger.

Mrs Lester Koepke and Mrs Ralph Kruger

Mrs Pearl Sahs showed sildes of the Lutheran Hospital Aid of Northeast-Nebraska

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers Hoslesses were Mrs Marie Rathman and Mrs Leon Weich

The next meeting will be Aid 5

POTLUCK SUPPER

supper the evening of

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday: Consistory me p.m.

nday: Worship service, 9:30

Trinity Evangelical

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30

a m Monday: Adult information class. 8 p m Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8

Zion Lutheran Church (Martin Russert, vacancy pastor) (nday: Worship service, 9:15 , Sunday school, 10:15 a.m SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thu arsday, July 8: Highland an's Extension Club, Mrs

Woman's Exhaust Lyle Marotz Saturday, July 10: Kard Klub, Parman Bretschnelders; junior

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ranch 4-H Club. Wednesday, July 14: A-Teen xtension Club, Mrs. Duane ruger; Immanuel Women's lissionary Society breakfast, 9

Missignary Society breakfast, a.m.

AMONG THOSE from out of fown who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Wittler on June 29 were Mrs. Dennis Landry of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Myrtle McEliveen and Royce Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Mt. Herman, La.; Mrs. Jessie Nelson of Baker, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler of Enis, Okla.; Mrs. Ed Bowden of Odessa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wittler of Muscatine, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillette and Joe and Cheryl Wittler and Danny of Fort Collins, Colo.; Roger Wittler of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chenoweth of Birchale, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sphle Ebinger and Mrs. Boothy Far. Ington of Omaha: Mrs. Lloyd Goettel of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wittler of

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Crete: and Charles Mann and Karl Wittler of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Ezra Jochens of Hoskins and Art Werchental of Stanton accom-panied Bob Nurnberg of Norfolk to Hector, Minn. June 29 where they were guests in the Fred Duehn and Mrs. Eldora Roker

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Mrs. Maria Scheerger of Evansville, Ind. was a June 29 overnight guest in the Alvin Wagner home. Mrs. Scheerger is an aunt of Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and daughters of Lincoln were weekend guests of the Alvin-

Tom Broekemeier of Georgetown, Texas spent the June 25 weekend with his parents, the Ocville Broekemeiers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krijan of Omaha were June 26 evening visitors in the Lyle Marotz home.

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United Methodist Church
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Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a:
unday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a n yorship, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Jërome Spenner) Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m MR. AND MRS. Kenny Kardell and David spent June 25 to 29 visiting in the Nina Anderson home in Holdrege and Dudley Kardell home in Funk

Supper, guests the evening of June 10 in the home of Amanda and Marie Schutte were Mrs. Verner Lindgren of Richland, Mont. Mr and Mrs Gus Schutte, Mrs Dick Palleson and Eric of Homer. Mr and Mrs. Dave Schutte and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte and and June 10 in Mrs. Steve Schutte and Mrs. Milliam Schutte and Mrs. Milliam Schutte and Mrs. Martin Bose and Andy.

Anna Borg of Hastings spent the weekend in the Sterling Borg

Borg attended uet at Wakefield.

Guests in the Bill Garvin home Thursday evening for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson and Paul. Mrs. Norman Jensen, Cindy Garvin and Leigh. Lori Garvin and Sharon Miller of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heltman were Friday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes and Mr and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and lennifer of Sioux City were puests at the cookout in the Jostanwick home in Sioux City on

Mr. and Mrs. Don Arduser and Shannon, Mr and Mrs. Clayton Hartman and Chris Handy of Dallas were June 27 dinner guests in the Earl Peterson

Chris Handy of Dallas, Texas' and Vaughn Brewer of Newcastle are spending the summer in the Marvin Hartman home. Lori Hartman of Omaha was a weekend guest.

Kath/eén Garvin and Lee Peters of Salem, N.H. arrived Sunday for a two week visit in the Leo Garvin home and with other

relatives.
Sunday picnic supper guests in
the Norman Jeosen home were
Kaffhieen Garvin and Lee Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mr.
and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin,
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jensen and
femily and Mrs. Robert
Freeman and family of Elichorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence For vere guests on the Fourth in the lary For home in Hijharden.....

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley and Toni of Cozad and Sister Bridgett of Dubugue were June 28 visitors in the Mrs. Newell Stanley home Chaplain and Mrs. Roger Witthee, Lynnae and Lori of Langley Air Force Base. Va. ar rived Thursday for a visit in the Howard Gould home. Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer. Jeff and Ryan. Mark Creamer of Rapid City and Mrs. and Mrs. Jun Koester and Kristi of York spent the weekend in the Jeff Stinley home in Plerre. S.D.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and family. Mr and Mrs. Bandy Sullivan, Kristi and Randy Jr spent the holiday weekend at Gavins Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and Children spent the weekend and children spent the weekend and In the home of Mrs. Dale Pierce and children spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Dale Pierce in Utter and Mrs. Dale Pierce in Utter and Mrs. Dale Pierce in Utter and Mrs. Paner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and children spent the weekend to the home of Mrs. Dale Pierce to the and in Mrs. Ed Vermey's ome in Battle Creek. Low Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vells and family of Norfolk spent he weekend in the Dwain Stanley.

Nuys, Calif. arrived Friday even ing at the Sioux City airport to spend a week in the Dave

Schutle home Mrs. Harold George Alice, Carolyn and Allen returned home. Thursday night from a week's vacation inWisconsin. They were June 25 and 26 over night guests in the Vern George home in Green Bay. They were June 27 afternoon function guests in the Date Walker home in Mequon. Wis and supper guests in the All Smith home in Milleauker.

Milwaukee
They spent June 28 to 30 atten
ding the 15th Americal
Agriculture Engineering Society
Convention in Madison, Wis

Convention in Madison, Wis Mr and Mrs Alden Johnson and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the Ted Johnson and Rich Kraemer homes in Dixon and Brure Bohlken home in Coleridge.

Sharon Prescott of Omaha was a weekend guest in the Allen Prescott home.

Mrs Verner Lindgre of Richland, Mont was a Thursday overnight guest in the Elmer Schutte home

s and family of Norfolk spent rescort home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poskochil of Lincoln the Dwain Stanley. Lincoln were. Sunday overnight guests in the George Rasmyssen home.

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SENIOR CITIZENS
On June 22, several seniors took advantage of Legal Ald services. The next Legal Ald service day will be July 27 at 1 p.m.
On June 32, LeAnn Schroeder conducted a class on floral arraneaments.

Transparents.
On June 25. Pastor Peterson entertained 40 seniors with sildes on his trip to the Holy Land.
On June 24. Connier-Navrkal, center manager, left on a four day training session in Denver, Colo. The conference was held at the Denver Hilton and was primarily centered on nutrition, although many other classes were offered. This was a national conference and Connie was one of the that represented Nebraska.

conference and Connie was one of five that represented Nebrasks. Starting July 1 all dinner reser-vations must be made by 9 a.m. for that day. Up-Coming Events Thursday, July 8: Volunteer recognition day, 1 p.m. Friday, July 9: Walking club, 1 to 2 p.m.

ro 2 p.m. - <mark>Monday, July 12:</mark> Senior Citizens potluck supper at park, 6

Description of the district Ladies and Mrs. Action of the topic on "Falth." Mrs Williard Bartels and Mrs. Action of Samuelson presented a skirl on "Plants, Word of God." Mrs. Marvin Stolle gave a report on the district LWML convention held at the Marina Inn in South Sloux City on June 7 and 8 Sixteen ladies from St. John's at lended

tended
The triendship committee visited Art Meyer, Anna War relman, Mrs. Jerel Schroeder and Vegle Holtrof
They will have guest day at their September meeting. They will serve the American Legion banquet in November
Mrs. Clarence Schlines and Mrs. Eugene Johnson served lunch.

Mrs Eugene Johnson served lunch.
The next meeting is Friday.
Aug 6 at 2 p.m.

Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.:

CHURCH CIRCLES

Circle 2 of the Salem Lutheran
Church met Thursday with Mrs

wayne senior

William Driskill at 2 p.m. Lynn
Holm was a guest and 10
members were present. Eveline
Ring gave the lesson. They will
play bingo with the residents at
the nurshing home tomorrow
(Friday). Mrs. Fred Utecht will
host the Thursday. Sept. 2
meeting at 2 p.m. eting at 2 p.m

host the Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.
Nine members of Circle 2 met on Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Ufecht. Thelma James became a new member. Mrs. Norman Haglund gave the lesson. They will meet with Mrs. James on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W.L. Byers will host the Thursday. Sept. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Robert Johnson gave the lesson for Circle 3 that met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Oberg. Six members were present. Mrs. Carl Sundell will host the Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

host the Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gerald Muller hosted Circle 4 in the fellowship room on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Ten members were present. Mrs. Kermit Johnson gave the lesson. Mrs. Wilber Peterson will host the Thursday. Sept. 2 meeting at 9:30 a.m.

the Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting at 9:30 a.m.

COMMITTEES NAMED
Members of the "American Legion Auxiliary executive-committee met June 23 in the home of Lois Hollman.

Committee chairmen were selected for the coming year.

Selected were Bonnie Swagerty, Americanism; Sharon Salmon and Barbara Preston, audiling; Iris Larson, civil defense, Elizabeth Ekberg, children and youth. Barbara Preston and Claudia Adams, color bearers.

Elizabeth Ekberg and Mary Kay Lundahl, color guards.

Jean Fischer and Wilma Gustafson, community service;

Jean Fischer and Wilma Gustafson, community service; Linnea Olson, foreign relations; Betty Bressler, Iforal and cards; Emily Gustafson and Cardly Kraemer, girls state; Sharon Boafman, gold star: Helen Anderson and Beth Boeckenhauer, Tunifor activities, Edith Hanson, legislation and na tional security: Alice Brown and Margaret Cisney, membership.

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13th BIRTHDAY
The Wayne Senior Citizens
Center held a pie social Thurs
day, July 1, to celebrate the 13th
birthday of the center.
Decorations were in red, white
and blue, and included streamers
and balloons.
Operation

Over \$100 was raised during the

ie monthly business meeting conducted on Monday with 25

tending.
Election of officers will be held
the next meeting, scheduled

#### DISPLAYING QUILT

A quilt made by women of the Senior Center will be on display Saturday during the Chicken Show in the Wayne city

A drawing for the quilt will be held in the afternoon

#### SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, July 8: Library our, 1:30 p.m., film, 2 pm.; ridge, 3 p.m. Friday, July 9: Pitch card par

ly, Winside seniors to be guests, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, July 12: Pitch party at Carroll, leaving at 1 p.m.; Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 13: Birthday party, dance and sing a-long, Wednesday, July 14: Walking club, 1:30 p.m.; crochet and crafts, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 15: Northeast Area Agency on Aging board meeting, 10 a.m., film and bridge, 2 p.m.

#### concord news

Vernetta Busby, Betty Bressle and Delores McGuire, Memoria

and Delores McGuire, Memorial Day, Famile Johnson, music; Phyllis Swanson, Marie Bellows, Evelyn Doescher and Kathy Loofe, popples; Edythe Bressler and Arlene Benson, rehabilitätion; Phyllis Ronnie Benson, rehabilitation; Phyllis Swanson, publicity; Bonnie Bressler; Claudia Adams and Bonnie Paut, nominating; and Lois Schlines and Alice Johnson,

PRESENTED GOLD WATCH

Melvin Kraemer was presented a gold watch for his having held an office for 33 years in the Aid Association for Lutherans. Jack Rohrberg presented it on recognition night held recently at 51. John's Lutheran Church. Mr. Rohrberg is the district represen-tative for AAL.

tative for AAL.

Christain Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Sunday: The Living Word
KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible
school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;
junior and morning worship,
10:30 a.m.; no evening service.

Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson,
Thurston, Pender area Bible
study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship with The Born
Again singing group, 11 a.m.

Again singing group, 11 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church , (Lloyd Redhage, vicar): Thursday: Sunday school teacher's meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible class, 10 a.m.; first round LYF softball tournament.

ournament. | **Monday:** Ladies Aid Evangelism, 2:30 p.m . Adult Bi

Monday: Ladies Aid Evangelism, 2:30 p.m. Adulf Bi ble class, 8 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, paster) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble class, 8:45 a.m., worship, to to a m.: installation at Altona. 2 p.m., Walther League softball. 5 and 7 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Circle 5 with Mrs. Randy Jensen, 8 p.m.; Circle 6 with Mrs. Lowell Johnson, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Quilt day, after noon

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 .m.; worship, 11 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Al Johnson of

MR. AND MRS. Al Johnson of Roseburg, Ore. have been house guetss in the Kenneth Parker home the last two weeks Mrs. Robert Nideffer and children of San Diego have been house guests the last two weeks in the Randy Blattert home.

Dr. Robert Nideffer spent last week here.
They all visited friends and relatives in the area.

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CHURCHWOMEN CIRCLES
The Concordla Lutheran
Churchwomen Circles met
Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., 81ble study was from 1 Peter 4:7
and 5:14-"hope and joy."
Anna Circle met with Mrs.George Anderson as hostess with
10 members present. Mrs. Ver
Carlson had the Bible study. A
visit to a care center is planned
for Aŭgust.
Phoebe Circle met with Tekla
Johnson as hostess with 11
members present, Mrs. Quinten
had the Bible study. The August
meeting will be a visit to the
Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.
Elizabeth Circle Visited the
Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel
with 11 members and three
guests. A short program was
given. Mrs. Jim Nelson led a
sing-along with residents and
guests. Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson

gave devotions. Bree and Lacy.
Bebee sang some choruses from
Bible School. \_Clifford
Fredrickson played his accordian. The Circle served lunch for
all. The August 5 hostess will be
Mrs. Florence Johnson of Laurel.
3 C'S CLUB

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Nine members of the 3 C's

Home Extension Club met Friday
afternoon for coffee at the Concord Cafe.

cord Cafe.

The few business items discussed were the Dixon County Extension Club four this fail and hostesses for the agricultural half at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 12 to 14. Also discussed was a title for the extension lesson for 1983. The council was to meet Wednesday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

BRITISH TOUR

Among the 23 joining a tour in
June of the British Isles, sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan
University, were Shirley Stohler
of Concord and her mother,
Marle Middleswart of Lincoln.
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by bus, Visiting many castles,
cathedrais and abbeys in
England, Scotland, Wales and
Ireland.

England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. They also visited Bath, Stonebenge, Blarney and the spot from which the Mayflower salled

owship. BRITISH TOUR

potluck dinner at the Lions Park in Laurel with a good attendance and everyone enjoying the food and fellowship vice, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Dorcas Circle spon-sors a 'birthday party for Chibe Johnson at Hillcrest in Laurel, 2

p.m. Monday: Pastor starts vaca-

meeting, 8 p.m./ youth g

MR. AND MRS. Marvin Rem-boll of Callon, Callf and Rev. and Mrs. Dick Urbach of Callaway visited in the Norman Andersor home Friday afternoon.

Sunday Sunday school and Bl Mrs. Clarence Pearson was ble classes, 9:30 a.m., morning among guests in the Kenneth worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Linafelter home in Allen Thurscouples League annual family picnic, Laurel city park 0:30 Linafelters entertained a reunion p.m.

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Allen Thurscouples League annual family picnic, Laurel city park 0:30 Linafelters entertained a reunion p.m. Monday: Pastor starts vacation.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Bible school,
9:30 a.m.; morning worship, service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service,
7:30 .m.
Wedneşday: FCKF and prayer



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A SPECIAL THANK you to all those who attended our Silver Anniversary open house and dence. Thank you for the many cards, giffs, phone calls, food and help we received. All these things helped to make this such a memorable and wonderful day for us. Norman and Gloria you.

WE WANT TO thank all relatives and friends for the flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls we received during our hospitalization and since we returned home. A special thanks to Pastor Mendemhalf for his visits and prayers and to the Ladles Aid for the flowers. A special thanks to Dr. Lindau and to the staff at Providence Medical Center and to Sister Gentrude. Thanks for the flowers and to the staff at Providence Medical Center and to Sister Gentrude. Thanks

vidence Medical Center and to Sister Gertrude. Thanks everyone for all the food brought in and all the kind deeds you have done for us. If will always be remembered. God bless all of you, George and Cleo Reuter. Just

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

June 25, 1982 Warrants	GENERAL FUND	Balance
Salaries		71,829 8
Northwestern Bell, May	telephone	522 2
Servall Towel & Linen St		85 3
Wayne Book Store, supp-	ies, new equipment	196 6
Wayne Herald, supplies,	printing and publishing	2,911 &
Postmaster, postage		444.5
Monroe, maint of equipr	ment new equipment	283 0
IBM. new equipment	•	599 0
Eastman Kodak Co. sup	plies	82 9
Des Moines Stamp Mfg G	o . supplies	44 00
Wayne County Treasurer	, postage .	1 102 0
Carhar! Lumber Co . bui	Iding main!	2,400 0
Western Typewriter & Or	ffice supplies main!	304 0
IBM, supplies, repairs		136 6
Blackstone Microfilm Co	. May service	135 00
Nebr Dept of Education	. supplies ,	13 64
Nortalk Office Equipmen	it maint of equip , supplies	198 4
Norfolk Daily News, sub-	scription	48.00
Budd Bornhoff, June pos		2 486 76
Nortalk Printing Co sup	plies	602 4
Monroe, new equipment		636 9
Wayne Co Extension Ser	v . June billings	5.498 Q
Doescher Appliance, mail	int of equipment	45.54

#### VILLAGE OF ALLEN BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska June 15, 1982 at the Courthouse at

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at the Courthouse at ### County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at the Courthouse at ### County Coun

ard.

Due to the excessive cost of County Medical Payments and the fact that the County
lef Fund had not been amply budgeted to cover said payments, a motion was made by
ermann and seconded by Pospishil that the balance of these payments be made from the

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REREAS, the above mentioned agreement provided that the County would pay an unifiederal costs of this project. And the REREAS, the State received bids for the construction of this project on May 27, 1992 of that the a bids were received for the construction of the proposed work, and that the REREAS, the following contract for the terms of work histed have been selected as the bidder to whether a county and county and the state of the terms of the construction of the proposed work in the county of the county of the terms of the county of the count

idded-to-whom a contract announce entering and a good of a contract of the state of

Fund. EREFORE RESOLVED, That a sum of \$550.00 be transferred from the Sheriff's the Miscellaneous General Fund to permit if to function for the remainder of the

year

Roll call vote: Beiermann Aye. Eddle Aye. Pospishii Aye. No nays

On motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishii, it was decided to pay the June

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#### VILLAGE OF ALLEN SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 12:1922, at the high school, coated at 6:11 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska na agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the secondary of schools.

June 7, 1982.
Frank Harriey, Jr. CDUSM for Thomas A: O'Hera, Jr. United States Marshal District of Nebraska (Publ. June 17, 24, July 1, 8)

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#### wanted

WANTED: Teacher in elemen tary school south of Wayne. Rep ty by Juty 15 to 375-1686, 375-2607 or 357-2151 ju8ts

WANTED: Lady to five in with another lady in Wayne for a cou-ple of months Call the Wayne Herald. 375 2600; if interested. This

#### agricultural

FOR RENT: A 3 bedroom house across from the golf course north of Wayne. Married couple preferred. No Pets. Call 375-3456 or come to 120 West 8th Street Wayne. [u8

for rent

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom home, central air, attached garage; available now. \$275 per month. Stoltenberg Partners, 375-1262. | 1718

FOR RENT: New duplex apt, close to grocery stores, park, 2 bedroom, central air, quiet area. 375-1264. [u8t6]

2 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, partially furnished, close to downtown Call after 6 p.m. 375-3098.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, ai conditioned, partially furnished apartment Call after 5:00 telephone 375-1740.

FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom family housing. Ponca Heights Apartments. FmHA. Equal Opportunity Housing. Ponca Heights. Inc. Ponca, Ne. Phone more

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#### **FOR RENT**

#### help wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK I (Two-Positions). Business Office. Position #1. National Direct Student Loan Accounts, to starf on/about July 26. 1982, \$668 per month, application deadline 4:00 p.m., July 16-1992. Position #2. Agency Accounts, to start on/about August 32. 1982. \$668 per month, application deadline 4:00 p.m., August 6, 1982. Request application form and job descriptions by contacting Director of Support Staff Personnel, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, phone 375-2200, Ext. 485. EEO/AA Employer. 8283-2.3. [u813]

HELP WANTED: Two Area Directors for Community-based programs, serving mentally retarded persons in Wayne and Lyons. Responsible for planning, directing, organizing, coordinating, and controlling operations. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree, 2 years experience in vocational training or a rehabilitation program. Including + year of administrative/supervisory experience. Send inquiries or resumes to Region IV. Office of Developmental Disabilities. Box 352. Wayne. NE 68787. Closing Date: July 9, 1982. [216]

HELP WANTED: Part-time receptionist for Elkhorn WE-CARE Chiropractice Clinic in the Mineshalt Mail. Could develop into a full-time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 436. Wayne. | 2813

HELP WANTED: Top wage for limited household help. Can do part but not all. Please call 375-1980. ju813

MELP WANTED: Like needlework & Crafts? Earn an outstanding income while work-ing part time. Ideal opportunity for young mothers & busy homemakers. No Investment. Call 923-0912 or 286-4567. ju817

#### business opp.

INFORMATION ON Cruise Shi

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Burger-Barn at 7th & Main. Possession August 15. Write or phone Jim Beardmore, 720 N. 17th, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501.

#### mobile homes

FOR SALE: 14x65 Skyline Mobile Home, Wriedt Trailer Park, 375-4530. m27tf

ASSUME LOAN on 1978 Colt, 14 x 70 low monthly payments Iseman Mobile Homes, 600 East Omaha, Norfolk, 379-0606. [10112

#### special notice

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MOVING SALE: Rain or shine: Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, 9-7; 514 Wayside Lane. Many household and childrens items. ju8

PIANO TUNER in Wayne area July 19-23. Bruce De Lange 254-7238, or leave name at newspaper office. [u813

#### miscellaneous

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#### real estate

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Norfolk, Ne. 371-1314

#### for sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 314 West

#### automobiles

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