

Area artists All of the entries in The Wayne Herald's "Draw Dad Contest" are published in this edition — see pages 4b, 5b, 6b.



### **Getting physical**

Baseball, swimming and tennis provide plenty of ac-tivities for area residents — see pages 6a and 7a.

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ENTRIES in Laurel's Dairy Days parade, area spectators. Parents are Roger and Linda Kvols of las Kvols (left) and Jamie Mann draw looks from Laurel and Rick and Connie Mann of Concord. Winside wingding

# **June Dairy Days activities** survive the rain in Laurel

Rain hampered many activities in the an-nual June Dairy Days celebration held Fri-day and Saturday at Laurel Friday's scheduled parade was moved to Saturday but the annual Mini Dairy Princess contest was still held Friday. Dawn Klintworth, seven year-old daughter of Larry and Roxien Klintworth of Rosatie was crowned Mini Dairy Princess. Approximately 110 persons attended the contest which was held at the Laurel City Auditorium Twelve girls whose parents are dairy farmers participated in the contest. Crowning Dawn was 1982 sprincess. Man di Thomas of Newcastle This year's winner recited a poem entilled "The Cow" and writ ten by her father

FIRST RUNNER UP was Jill Sudbeck of Hartington and second runner up was Tami Marie Kneiff of Newcastle. Other contestants included Heather Cunn Ingham of Laurel, Trisha Krie of Laurel, Jennifer Dolezal of Pender, Tamy Krun-torad of Ewing, Kara Robinson of Lyons, Kimberly Voecks of Foster, Anjanette Kratke of Pender and Jenn Wemhoff of Col-eridee

Judges for the contest were Kathy You of McLean, Karma<sup>1</sup> Thomas of Newcastle and Marlene Jussel of Laurel Joan Hart-man of Laurel was chairman of the event and Arlys Monson of Laurel was mistress of

and Arrys Monson of Caurel was mistress of The Dairy Barn, The Barn Door, Touch of Class, The Drug Store, Ascociated Milk Pro-divers Incorporated, the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and Dempsay's Ceramics of Bloomfield presented prizes. The crown was donated by the Cedar-Knox County Dairy Association.

### 5-9 blonde crowned Ms. Laurel U.S.A.

The scene was the Ms. Laurel U.S.A. Beauty Contest. Eighteen contestants modeled evening gowns and dresses in front of judges and a standing oom only audience in the Laurel City Auditorium. A 59 green eyed blonde wearing a blue heer polyester street length dress was crowned Ms. Laurel U.S.A. There was just one catch—all of the contestants were men

JUDGES WERE Mark Fitte of Norfolk, Bob Dickey of Lauret and Sharon Thomas of Lauret. Sharon was selected because she is a forsewoman who knows a pretty filly when she sees one. Bob was picked because he is a farmer cattlefeeder who knows quality heiters and lat cattle upside down and sideways. Ms. Mimi Crowdog, alias Kenny Sanders, was crowned Miss Lauret U.S.A. Named Ms. Congeniality was Penelope Shagnasty, alias Abe Lineberry. The 6-2 blonde, wearing a long navy blue dress, charmed the audience. The tive finalists in the contest were Ms. Sabrina Morningstar (Mike Dittrich), Ms. Celeste Dome (Myron Peterson). Ms. Precious Delight (Scott Haahr), Ms. Crowdog (Sanders), and Ms. Penelope Shanasty (Abe Lineberry).

Ms. Penelope Shanasty (Abe Lineberry).

OTHER CROWD favorites were Tootsle Malone (Dr. Keith Berg) and Shrink

(Armin Urwiler). Other contestants. Eloise Snodgrass (Bob Mason), Ella Mae (Walt Urwiler), Polly Anna Waterfall (Harold White), Rosie Robust (Glen Anderson), Agatha Misty (Gary Lute). Estelly Revelle (Tim McMaster), Daphne Duckworth (Lonnie Nikon), Ginger Cookie (Lathar Asbra), Luscious Laverne (Michaet Jussei), Moonbeam McSwine (Paul Huddleston) Pricilla Lovelace (Jim Jostin).

THE PARADE began at the Laurei City Park Saturday afternoon, proceeded downtown and finished at the Hillcrest Care Center. The newly crowned dairy princess rode on the Chamber of Commerce float. Gunnar Swanson of Laurel was presented an award, making him, an. admiral in, the "Great Navy" of the state of Nebraska. Following the parade, a mini-tractor pull was held. Division place winners: 5 years old: 1. Jeff Erwin, 2. Tyler Nixon, 3. Dustin Thompson, 4. Josh Klausen, 5.

Johnson. 7 years old: 1. J.J. Erwin, 2. Jeff Pick, 3 Ben Dahl.

Ben Dahl. § years old: 1. Wade Winkelbauer, 2 Kristin Krie, 3. Jassin Jones, 4. Travi Schroeder, 5. Andy Johnson, 9 years old: 1. Mike Johnson, 2. Jeremy Klausen, 3. Nicole Brittell, 4. Darin Lub berstedt, 5. Stacy Nixon.

Todd Arens. 6 years òld: 1. Spencer McBride, 2. Darcy Lubberstedt, 3. Shane Schuster, 4. Mark

## **Old Settlers celebration** draws a busy schedule

inty of entertainment ad annual Winside Old

There should be plenty of entertainment for everyone at the 82nd annual Winside Oid Settlers celebration planned Tuesday and Wednesday (June 28 and 29). The event will start oft Tuesday with D C Lynch Shows in charge of a midway- in downtown Winside. Discount ride tickets are on sale at businesses until Tuesday Go cart races are planned at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday south of the bail park. Five races will be held with a guaranteed purse of 5500 the classes include a five horsepower stock class. a five horsepower open class (300 pound minimum), 100 cc light class, 100 cc heavy class and a women's powder put For more information on the go carts con fact Leon Koch or Bob Wacker.

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FOLLOWING THE RACES the Dave nderson family, gospel singers, will per

FOLLOWING THE RACES the Dave nderson family, gospel singers, will per rm in the park at 8 p.m. Wednesday's activities will get underway lith an arts and crafts show that starts at 10 m, and runs until 5 p.m. in the city uditorium. Some items will be up for sale. nyone who is interested in setting up a splay table should call Barbara Leapley at 4450 by tomorrow (Friday). A kids parede will start at 10:30 a.m. on fest Main Street. The main parade is includie to begin at 11 a.m. The Itheme for oth parades is "Storybook Classics." En lies will begin. Inling up at the balt diamond' i the east end of Winside at 10:15. For more formation contact Lynn Lessmann or avid Warnemunde.

d Warnemunde. e Winside High School band, under the thon of Curt Jefferies, will hold a con-in the park at 12 noon.

THE STARLETTES, under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Damme, will perform a stage at 12:45. At 1 p.m. a horse shoe p

stage at 12:45. At 1 p m a horse shoe pit ching contest is scheduled with registration south of the park in advance Youth activities will begin at 1 30 with a penny scramble on the west end of the park A children's tug of war will follow. An adults tug of war will follow. An adults tug of war is planned at 3 p m south of the park Water fights for youngsters and then for adults are sot at a ad 5 p.m. respectively Communities which will participate are Winside. Carroll. Wayne and Hoskins.

And Hoskins. A pickup mud run will be held south of the Winside ball park, beginning at 6:30 p m For more information contact Ron Holtgrew at 286 4930.

AT 7 P.M. the Pied Pipers, a comedy theatre group, will perform in the park. The event is being held in coopëration with the Nebraska Arts Council Women's softball league games matching Bud Life against Dad's Place and Weible's Pub against Don's Girls are planned at 7 30 and 9 pm. respectively. At 8:30 Otto Field's Trio will perform in the park

A raffle for an Omaha weekend for two and a 20 inch dirt bike is planned and the drawing will be held Wodnesday night. Win Side Community Improvement Program members will sell the tickets for st each The American Legion also is planning a drawing for \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 to be given away at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased from American Legion

added to the west side or the truth of building. Along with the carhop, Virgil and Doug have also expanded their food selection They now feature soft-serve ice cream. tlavor-crisp chicken and have added a solad bar to the dining area. Time Out also takes carry out orders. Virgit: Doug: and Dam Cowgill (manager of Time Out) began a telephone survey in Wayne to see how many people had eaten at Time Out. "We were surprised to find," said Virgit. "That almost 40 percent of those called

Dining, carhop make business more than an arcade "We're more than an arcade." said Virgil Kardell, owner of Time Out a dining entertainment establishment, located at 203 E. John Street in Wayne Virgil and his partner, Doug Einung, have added a new carhop service to the west side of the building and are expan ding their front room dining area. "We have moved the games to the back." said Virgil, "and have made the entrance into a quiet dining area for the adults."

VIRGIL AND DOUG initially poured oncrete on the west side of the building o eliminate the parking problem, buil ecided to rejuvenate the carhop, a opular attraction of the 50's.

**Time Out** 

popular attraction of the 30's. The waitress comes to the car, takes the order and then delivers the tood. when it's ready. on a tray which is at-tachable to the car. A serving window and outdoor menu board have also been added to the west side of the Time Out

DOUG EINUNG, part-owner of Time Out, washes The parking area, being developed into a carhop, off the newly poured concrete west of the building. opens for service today (Thursday).

had not even heard of Time Out." Virgit and Doug attribute a lot of this to the location of the establishment and also to the video arcade impression which has been associated with Time Out

THEY ARE trying to overcome this misconception and attract customers by distributing coupon books to local people, which will save customers money on some of the new menu items.

Time Out's regular hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The carhop service is available 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

umber of farms with milk cow by since 1958. At that time, th

Ik cows per farm was between he average number is up to a the main income for many o

Proper management will improve milk, fight mastitis

ment. That is the feeling of Don Kubik, exten-iryman at the Northeast Experimental Station

concord. studying 12 of the most successful dairy opera-in the state, Kubik and Extension Dairyman Phil ncluded that although none of the enterprises exactly the same way, all have common

eds. iod-management is one of the most important desrand has helped lead to an improved quality of and fewer problems with mastitis, Kubik said.

THE AVERAGE age of dairy managers has drop of considerably in the past 10 years according to ublk. Ten years ago, the average manager was in his is and few young persons were involved in dairies.

Now, the average age of the managers is 32. Most of the successful dairy operations are family enterprises. "The people are a well-informed blend of the old and new generations." said Kubik. "They im-clude hubsands." and wirze, Taihters and sons, daughters: in-laws and hirdd employees. Those who have college degrees work alongside those who have obtained their experise through experience." He pointed out that the younger generation seems to have a hard-working, energetic, competitive and en-thusiastic element which is influenced by a conser-vative and secure group in the older generation. Record keeping is an important part of herd control. Producers can be helped considerably if, they keep production, fredith and usumers records of each cow. Kubik said.

are the key to their tuture success. Nuon said netters are genetically superior to past generations and calves have few health problems. Because of the supply of excellent replacements, the dairies have the ability to cult a high rate to eliminate marginal producers, hard breeders and other problem cows. By criticality culting, management problems are significantly reduced, Kubik said. Herd care and a masjilis control program are successful practices. Herd care and a masjilis control program are successful practices. Kublik said Herd care and a masilitis control program are such and a subcoupt analysis of equipment operation. cessful practices. Another critical aspect of the success in each fairy is its feed and balance rations. They insist on teeding high teeds and balance rations. They insist on teeding high are equally important. **MASTITS—INFLAMATION** of the cow's udder—is the most costly problem facting dairymen. Kubik, who gram.

per farm. Dairying is the m ber farm. Deirying is ihe main income for many hose producers. Kubik said the percentage of highly efficient dei ing has incréased. Excellent deiry farms have eve ed in this area but fhey are slow to come, he as Some of the highest predocing deiry farms are loca in northeast Nebraska he pointed out:

ooking ahead. Kusik said the next three ye significant ones for the dairy industry nathing will be done on price support nagement will become even more imports that period of time; he added.



# 2a - on the record The Wayne Marald, Thursday, June 23, 1983

### dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
 1983 — K. P. Knerl, Porica, Ford; Deborah Sue Heckens, Wakefield, Ford; Curtis Downey, Wakefield, Ford; Curtis Downey, Wakefield, Datsun; Richard L. Bender, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Mae Reuter, Allen, Buick; Jerry
 Schoreder dab Schroeder Pro-pane, Allen, GMC Cab & Chassis; Forest L. Trevett, Allen, Ford Pickup; Katherine L. Johann, Newcastle, Datsun; Marlin K. Kraemer, Allen, Ford Pickup, 1982 — Dwight D. Vander Veen, Wakefield, Kawasaki; Michael L., Schulte, Emerson, Suzuki; Paul Burnham, Jr., Allen, Volkswagen; Bruce Blatchford, Ponca, Kawasaki.
 1981 — Helen Bossman, Ponca, Ford; Douglas M. Phipps, Wakefield, Kawasaki.
 1990 — Hain D. Fuchser, Emer-son, Chevrolet Pickup; John R. Hintz, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1978 — Everett R. Van Cleave, Wakefield, Plymouth; Cheryl Gotch, Allen, Mercury; Ted Mag-gart, Waterbury, Yamaha; Daniel W. Lyons, Ponca, Chevrolet, Jene, Ford Pickup, 1975 — Jerpy Dickens, Jr., Allen, Ford; Julie Moody, Emer-son, Chevrolet; Mary Lou Ad-dison, Newcastle, APACHE 2 Wheel Camping Trailer.
 1973 — Everett R. Van Cleave, Waterield, Honda; Pedry Lou Materield, Honda; Pedry Lou Materield, Honda; Pedry Lou Ade Jish, Allen, Ford Pickup, 1975 — Jerry Dickens, Jr., Allen, Ford; Julie Moody, Emer-son, Chevrolet; Mary Lou Ad-dison, Newcastle, APACHE 2
 Wheel Camping Trailer.
 1973 — Everett R. Van Cleave, Wakefield, Honda; Peggy A.

REAL ESTATE

Burns or Barbara Thomas, Emerson, Fiat. 1972 — Walter L. Martinez, Newcastle, Ford: Paul L. Poulosky, Ponca, Ford; Everett R. Van Cleave, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile. 1971 — Karen Martinson, Newcastle, Buick; Antonin Ξ. Vavra, Allen, Cheyrolet; Ken-neth Webb, Waterbury, GMC Pickup; Michael Ellis, Alle.

odge. 1967 — Michael Ellis, Allen, Iontiac; Aaron L. Hough, Allen,

Pontiac. 1966 — Harold Curry, Newcas-tle, Pontiac: 1955 — Douglas M. Phipps, Wakefield, Honda; Evan Backman, Ponca, Ford Truck. 1962 — Harold Curry, Newcaste, Chevrolet; David Curry, Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1950 — William Burcham. Newcastle, International. 1952 — Brian S. Ellyson, Water-bury, Chevrolet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kirk Charles Mabeus, 24, and Jeanne Marie Bottorff, 22, both of Ponca.

Ponca. Brian Soren Ellyson, 23, and Kim Marie Surber, 19, both of Waterbury.

COURT FINES Boyd T. Brazzell, South Sloux

### vehicles registered

SV<sub>2</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>A of 35-28N-4, excepting therefrom right of way of North Logan Drainage ditch and the right of way of the Chicago, SI. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha raitroad, SE<sup>1</sup>A of Sec. 1 and N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>A of Sec. 12, all in 27N-4; SW<sup>1</sup>A of Sec. 6, 27N-5; subject to 1 acre for school; E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 11, NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 12; and that part of SV<sub>2</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Sec. 12, lying West of center of Logan Creek, and N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 12 except a certain described tract, all in 27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

1964 — Carl Nolte, Wayne, Mer

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Chevrolet Pickup; K. Darrell Miller, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1974 – Stanley Baler, Wayne, Mercury; Bruce Lundahl, Wakefield, Mercury. 1973 – Neil Daring, Wayne, Ford; Larry Hintz, Wayne, Chevrolet; Robert Treacle. Wayne, Kawasaki. 1972 – Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, Ford; Gary Preston, Wakefield, Buick. 1970 – Lyle Lee Remer, Wayne, Olds; Scott Carhart, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1964 – Della Holtgrew, Win-side, Chevrolet. 1964 – Roger Kay, Wayne. Olds. - Wayne Marsh, Wayne, Dennis Linster, Wayne,

1983 — James Jensen, Winside, Ford Pickup: Northeast Fer-tilizer, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Todd Bornhoff, Wayne, Olds; John Dall, Wayne, Grd; Philip Kloster, Wayne, GMC: Thomas Turner, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Midwest Breeders Coop, Winside, Ford Truck.

1982 — Olson's Termite & Pest Control, Hoskins, Ford Pickup; Robert Sherry, Wayne, Ford. 1981 — Gordon Nelson, Wayne, Honda. 1980 — Lisa Greve, Waketield, Chausetick

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The National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday is for little if any precipitation. The high temperatures will be in the mid-80s to lower-90s and the lows will be in the 60s. • Precis. courtesy of Triangle Finance. • Temps courtesy of Energy System



### Promoting Coleridge centennial

SEVERAL RESIDENTS OF Coloridge, including these square dancers, stopped in Wayne Monday afternoon to promote the community's upcoming centennial

Bon Ami pane-ting contest scheduled

Next month's Chicken Show in Wayne, scheduled July 8-10, will once again feature a Bon Ami window pane-ting contest. Chairman Joyce Reeg said prizes this year in the contest total \$250, with the grand prize winner receiving \$50. There also will be a \$50 prize for the entrant using the most unique chicken idea. first, second and third place win-ners in each division, including 10 years of age and under, 11-16, and adult

**REEG SAID** entries should be prizes this year in the contest total \$250, with the grand prize total \$250, with the grand prize total \$250, with the grand prize taken to the Wayne city winner receiving \$50. There also will be a \$50 prize for the entrant tidea. In addition, prizes of \$25, \$15 heir name, age, telephone number, and title of pane-ting.

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specifized instruction in the avionics systems field. His wife Karen, is the daughter of Melvin and Carolyn Loberg of Airman Jeffrey L Westerhaus, son of Norris H. and Carolyn Y Westerhaus of rural Winside, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman is a 1980 graduate of Wayne High School, NE. Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in ap-plied science through the Com-munity College of the Air Force The airman will now receive

Lt. Col. Paul E. Noe, Carol and ulie, formerly of Fort Sheridan, Julie, formerly of Fort Sheridan, Ili., have been stationed at the Yuma Proving Grounds. Yuma, Ariz. Their address is P.O. Box 3038, Yuma Proving Grounds. Yuma Ariz., 85365 Or. Noe is the son of Mr and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon.

### Area youths attending state 4-H conference

An estimated 200 4 H'ers from across the state are attending the ference at the University of Nebraska's East Campus The conference, which is gesigned to provide 4H members yersonal development, began Júne 20 and will continue through Friday.

ACTIVITIES throughout the week include get acquainted par-ties, dances, banquets, roller skating, workshops on personal development, and learnshops concerning various university departments Friday. Nine 4-H'ers are attending from Wayne County. Eight are attending on fuil or partial scholarships provided by varieus local, district or state organiza-

tions. departments ATTENDING FROM Wayne County are Anne Sorensen visits to Omaha businesses focus (Lower Eikhorn NRD). Karen ing on career planning, and a Longe and Steven Rethwisch visit to the State Capitol.

## community calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 24 "Al-Anon, Grace Luth MONDAY, JUNE 27 Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6 30 p.m

Villa Wayne Tenants Ciub weekiy meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6 30 p.m. WEDNESDATY, JUNE 29 Villa Wayne Bible study. 10.a.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics, Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Arman, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

celebration. The event will be held July 1-4, with the grand centennial parade slated to begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 2.

Judging will be at 11 a.m., with

Judging will be at 11 a.m., with prizes awarded al noon. THE CHARMAN Isted that participants may use any size window or mirror, including one from their home as the solution will wash off. The technique for pane-ting calls for mixing one-third cup Bon Ami and one-fourth. cup Water, and adding any colors of choice. Participants cover the window

# hospital news

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 ADMISSIONS: Floyd Andrews, Kording California, Ruth Lubr, Robust, Amber Bourek, Wishing Bessie Peterman, Wayne; Clara Bessie Peterman, Wayne; Clara Schumacher, Wayne; Dosephing Schumacher, Barner, Made Zuber, Angel Schumacher, Schumacher, Washelield; Charner, Schubis, Barner, Schubabar, Elizabeth, Barner, Schubis, Schubis, Ba

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report

The Wayne Police Department received a destruction of proper ty complaint during the weekend and also investigated a report of reckless motorcycles. A lost dog was reported and police were kept busy with two dog at farge complaints. A cat was also impounded by the department

### county court

plaintiff, seeking \$50.00 from Dick Carman, Wayne, defendant for return on deposit. Small claims judgments: Ron and Karen Jones, Wayne, plaintiff, recovered in Judgment \$438.30 from Rodney and Nancy Schwanke, Wayne, defendant. Wriedt Housing, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, recovered in Judgment \$300.00 from David and Julie Hammer, Wayne, defendant. Dennis Carlson, Laurel, speeding, \$16; Sharon Serven, Carroll, no valid registration, \$15; David Owens, Carroll, no valid registration, \$15.

**Civil judgments:** Credit Bureau Services, Inc., Jaintiff recovered in Judgment 218.70 from Patrick Hewitt, plaintifi \$218.70

Szi8.70 from Patrick Hewitt, Wayne, defendant. Robert O. McCue and Maria McCue, Wayne, plaintiff, recovered in judgments s20.00 from Teri Hankins, Wayne, defendant. Credit Bureau Services plain Hitt, recovered and Maria Brader, Carroll, defendants Brader, Carroll, defendants Small claims fillings: Connie Pettzmöler, Wayne, to Wayne, D.S. \$41.25.

### news briefs

### Perfect grade point at WIT

Jay Hartman of Wayne has been named to the academic honor roll for the third quarter at Western Iowa Tech Communi-ty College in Slow: City. Jay is a student in the plane tuning and repair program. He achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point.

#### **Commissioner applications sought**

Applications are still being accepted for the office of Wayne County commissioner from District 2, recently vacated by Ken-neth Eddle.

eth Eddie. According to Wayne County Clerk, Orgratia Morris, applica-ions should be submitted to the county clerk's office not later han 5 p.m. Friday, July 1. The appointment of a new commissioner will be made by the county treasurer, county attorney and county clerk after that

date. To be eligible for appointment, an individual must be a qualified elector and a resident of District 2, which includes the precincts of Hoskins, Gartield, Sherman, Wilbur, sections 1 and T2 of Strand, and the 3rd ward of Wayne.

### Goodwill camp to open

Goodwill Industries announced the opening of the Wall Street Mission Summer Camp, June 29. The camp is located in Nebraska, near Crystal Lake. The camp is designed to accomodate 400 boys and girls, ages 8-12. Many camp participants come from homes with problem situations to an environment of fresh air, good food, new friends and examples shown of God's love, according to Wes Betling, the camp director. While the camp is open for five weeks until July 30th each youngster will be at the sector.

camp director. While the camp is open for five weeks until July 30th, each youngster will be at camp for a one-week period. Registration will be held June 22 and 23. Parents are asked to bring their children to the Goodwill Industries main office to sign up for the week of their choice. The registration desk is open from 9:00

when with choice, the registration desk is open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Walk Street Mission issues an invitation, to friends and neighbors in the Stouxland area who know of young people who could and should benefit from this experience to call us at 258-4511.

#### **Teen Supremes meeting**

The Wayne County Teen Supremes will meet this Sunday to plan for the Song Contest and Style Review in July. They also will discuss the upcoming county fair in August. Members are to meet at the Wayne city pool at 7.p.m. for a swimming party. A business meeting will follow. All Wayne County teenage 4-H'ers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

#### Social Security rep in Wayne

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be at the Senior Citizen Center in Wayne Monday (June 27) from 10 to 12

#### Carroll man recognized

Ellery Pearson, 89, of Carroll, was presented a diamond jubilee certificate from the National Organization of the American Legion during a service recently in Carroll. Pearson, who has been an American Legion member for 60 years, was recognized by the Nebraska department for his faithful and dedicated allegiance to the ideals of the American Legion

Legion, He has been a member of the Ervin Lyons American Legion Post 165 at Carroll for many years.

### Acting administrator named

John Viken of Wakefield has been named acting administrator of the Wakefield Health Care Center. A spokesman for the board of trustees said the board is screening additional applications and will announce a perma nent appointment in the near future. Current administrator Russell Swigart will leave Wakefield July 1 to accept a similar position with the hospital in St. Paul, Neb. Viken has been a member of the Wakefield Health Care Center board of trustees the past seven years, and has served as president for the last three years.

### Annual cheerleading clinic at WSC

Annual cheerleading clinic at WSC Junior and senior high school cheerleaders can sign up now to attend the eighth annual international Cheerleading Foundation Clinic at Wayne State College. The clinic, to be held July 10-13, will feature four days and hree nights of new cheers, chants and ideas. Instruction will be provided by members of the International Cheerleading Foun-dation's national corps, all who are currently involved in major university cheer programs. Tractice sessions are scheduled to be held in the Willow Bowt, Wayne State's outdoor amphilheater. The total cost to par-ticipants staying on camps in the dorm is \$83. Those wishing to commute have a total cost of \$39, and any sponsor planning to at-end the clinic and stay on campus will be charged a fee of \$43. A \$15 deposit is required for each student who plans to attend. For more information regarding the clinic, contact the Stu-dent Activities Office at Wayne State College. Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

#### Sirens to be tested

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly festing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m., Friday. Sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each siren otst. Sirens will be tested in the following sequence: ALERT (used for tornado or other natural disaster warning) - both high and low siren on for one minute): PAUSE - three minutes: ATTACK - both high and low siren on for ten seconds, off for ten seconds, continuing for one minute): PAUSE - three minutes: AttaCK - both high and low siren on for ten seconds, off for ten seconds, continuing for one minute): PAUSE - three minutes: AttaCK - both high and low siren on for ten seconds.

#### Bereuter plans Wayne meeting

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter will make the most of a lengthy Saturday to listen to constituents on Saturday. He has scheduled six "Hear-the-Citizen" meetings in the most northern counties of the First Congressional District.-Consti-tuents who would like to voice their opinions or eak questions on federal matters are urged by Bereuter to attend one of the meetings. Most of the time will be spent in a group session in which per-sons may ask questions or express views. At the close of the meeting, one of Bereuter's aides from his district office will be available to provide assistance for persons needing constituent

Accompanying Berauter on Saturday will be district coor-<u>Accompanying Berauter on Saturday will be district coor</u> dinator Larry Fauss and assistant district coordinator Dan Vod-varks from the office in Lincoln. The group will be at the Wayne City Council Chembers at 1 p.m. Saturday.

# **Campaign costs are skyrocketing**

By Melvin Paul Nebraska Press Association' The cost of running for the Nebraska Legislature is skyrocketing. The 32 candidates who conducted primary and general election campaigns for the Legislature in 1982 raised an average of \$19,737 for their campaigns, the Lincoin Sun day Journal and Star reported last week in a story based on campaign reports on file with "the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

.ommission. The figure represents a 169 percent in-rease over the 1978 average of \$7,340, and a 6 percent increase over the 1980 average of 15,613. crease o

THE DRAMATIC INCREASE In the cost THE DRAMMATIC INCREASE in the cost of seeking the \$400-armonth job of state tegislator is reflected in other statistics. The major legislative candidate running in 1982 + including those eliminated in the primary election - raised a 'otal of \$807.558, or 140 percent more than the total of major candidates in 1978. The 1982 total was achieved by \$2 candidates, nine fewer than in 1978.

Only a few years ago, a \$20,000 campaign for the Legislature was considered putrageously expensive. That's not the case any more.

In 1978, Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, who was seeking his first term, raised \$16,048 to lead the list of legislative aspirants in fun-draising. If Beutler had raised the same amount in 1982, he would have ranked 22nd on the list of top legislative fundralsers.

In 1980, nine legislative candidates raised more than \$20,000.

LAST YEAR, the number of legislative andidates who reported receipts of more

LASI TEAM, the number of legislative candidates who reported receipts of more than \$20,000 rose to 13. The increase in the cost of legislative campaigning in 1982 is more remarkable because it came in a year when races for governor and the U.S. Senate were drawing a major portion of the available political money.

money. Senators and lobbyists suggested a number of reasons for the escalating cost of

ng for the Legislature

and services required by a campaign. Also, more, sophisticated and expensive cam-paign techniques are being used not only<sup>1</sup> in Lincoln and Omaha, but statewide.

The most important factor, most of those interviewed agreed, is the ready availabili-ty of campaign contributions from corpora-tions, unlos, trade and professional associations and their political action com-mittees

THE NEBRASKA State Education Association contributed about \$130,000 to state candidates in 1982, more than any other interest group. Of the total, \$72,000 was contributed to Gov. Bob Kerrey's cam-paign. Almost all of the rest was contributed

Classroom teachers' recent big-money in-volvement in Nebraska politics is necessary to offset the influence of opposing groups who have more sources of financial backing for their candidates, NSEA lobbyist Herb

are," Schimek says. NSEA is often at odds with business groups over fax issue, particularly when businesses seek exemptions which would narrow the tax base on which public schools depend for support.

depend for support. "We make no apologies." Schimek said of the teachers' involvement in Nebraska politics. "We're in this political game, and we're playing it with gusto."

We're playing it with gusto." **THESE ARE** the candidates who reported campaign receipts in excess of \$20,000: Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, \$90,861; Jim Wolf of Albion, \$33,294; Gayle Stock of Omaha, \$32,764; Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha, \$47,593; Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, \$31,9543. Sen Gary Hannibal of Omaha, \$26,718; Sen. Don Wesely of Lin-coln, \$26,648; Sen. Rod Johnson of Harvard, \$25,032; Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha, \$25,032; Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha, \$25,288; Sen. Pat Morehead of Beatrice, \$22,046; Sen. Pat Morehead of Beatrice, \$21,816; Jim Brown of Lincoln, \$21,748; Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, \$21,899.

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### Life after PIK

# Market orientation is best plan

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By Cheryl Westcoll Nebraska Farm Bureau It's not too early to begin planning for life after PIK. Thinking about the future of American agriculture after the Payment in Kind program has run its one or two year course has airedy begun. It's a good thing.

Course has alredy begun. It's a good thing, too. PIK is expensive, returning about \$9 billion in benefits to farmers for its \$12 billion federal price tag. And if it's effective in reducing oversupplies, there should be no more surplus commodities to return to tarmers in exchange for idling their land. "Should be" is the operative phrase her; for if current government agriculture policies are permitted to continue, there's every chance the U.S. will cycle back into an oversupply situation in a few years. HISTORY REPEATING itself is apparent in agricultural policy. America's 50 years of farm programs are packed with instances of

s are packed with instances of modation and long-run grief,

according to Harold Breimyer, professor of ag economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Agricultural policy makers make the mistake of drafting each new tarm law to fit conditions that exist at the time of drafting, Breimyer says, even though experience shows "conditions will not stay put longer than a year or two." What U.S. agriculture needs is "Long-term (policy) plans of 10 years or more. Bul-these plans must have enough flexibility to change as we go along." says Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska public policy specialist. If indeed the U.S. is looking for flexibility — along with sound economics — In its ag policy, it can do no befter than to move in the direction of a market-oriented agriculture, with the marketplace compris-ing the world and not an artificial boundary defined by national borders, target prices and loan rates.

THIS WOULD mean reduction and ev tual elimination of current government sides paid to crop producers. Prices we be set by the marketplace, rather th through government intervention. thar

Without incentives such as target prices to produce for storage, grain supplies would be governed by supply and demand, excessive surpluses would not occur and prices paid to farmers would rise and fail in relation to the scarceness of their commodity.

This, of course, is economic theory in its nost simple form and it could not be put into lace overnight. Farmers would need to be eaned gradually from their price supports in deficiency navment place over lency payments.

Farm Bureau's Agricultural Recover Act of 1983, recently introduced in the House, contains a provision for freezing target prices and loan rates at current levels and this is certainly a step in the right direction.

Into MARKET orientation dovetails nicely with the views of those who think ex-ports are the salvation of the farmer. Argen-tina's experience is an example of the effec-tiveness of this course. In the late 1970s, that country linked its support prices to world prices and became and remains a major grain exporter.

grain exporter. U.S. Farm policy also must stop artificial-ity propping up prices and start meeting foreign competitors by relating support prices to world prices. The current decline in U.S. farm exports is in great part due to our lack of price competitiveness.

UUT HECK OT PTICE COMPETITIVENESS. The PIK program "has bought time but not prosperity for agriculture" Amercian Farm Bureau President Robert Delano told Congressin late May. American ag policy makers need to use that time for forward-tooking planning, which ought to include more reliance on the marketplace for price setting.

part time jobs here in town and her husband has his own work. Another thing that gets me is when a per-son is told 'I hired someone yesterday or the other day' and that was before the ad only one or two children. It's those kind of people that get the jobs first and the ones that have bills to pay and need a job cannot get work of any kind. Something else that gets me is the farmers wife can get a job real easy in town and I wonder how the wife would feel sometimes when they have been gone eight to ten hours and come home to find their husband was very badly hurt or had a very bad heart attack out in the field or in the yard between herd of cattle or hogs. Name withheld by request

# Grants lead to community development

Governor Robert Korrey recently an mounced the awarding of \$12 million in com munity development grants to 83 Nebraska cities and counties. The money will go for purposes such as economic development, neighborhood revitalization, business district improvements, housing rehabilita-tion, planning, construction of public facilities, and emergency business loans. Both Governor Kerrey and former Gover-nor Charley Thone must be proud, and right by so, that almost three times as many grants were made under this program than were made two years ago when the program was administered by the federal Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) atthough the dollar amount has risen, only about 15 per cent, Many communities were selected this year and last year which had never received significant tederal tasistance. The dilference between the new and old system for distributing community develop-ment funds is one of the surcess elected.

The difference between the new and old system for distributing community develop-ment funds is one of the success stories in the housing area and the Housing Subcom-mittee, of the Committee on Banking. Finance, and Urban Affairs of which I am a member. Lest year, for the first time, grant applications were reviewed shad awards-made by the State of Nebraska, using lunds contained in a block grant from HUD.

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THE BENEFITS of this new system are many. As can be seen from the grant an-nouncements carried in local newspapers throughout the state, the new arrangement gives the states the option to spend the available grant money over a larger number of communities. The block grant system also gives the states greater flex. Under Governors Thone and Kerrey, Nebraska has axercised this new found flex.

Ibility. The goal of the new approach was to bring program administration closer to the grant recipients. make the 35 stem makes, respon-sive to local needs and priorities. And tree states and localities of some of the burden of

regulation associated with tederal program administration. This approach does not, of course, mean, that all program guidelines are to be thrown to the winds. The Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the state agency charged with evaluating the grant applica-tions, carefully formulated and enforced the standards by which the applications were judged rather than standards deemed im porfant by Washington or regional official bureaucracy. Thus the Nebraska agency was able to use standards meaningful to citizens, farmers, and businessmen of Nebraska.

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COMMUNITIES IN the First Congressional District receiving assistance include: Bancroft, 510.226 for storm issuere im-provement; Barneston, 5227,000 for water system improvement; Beatrice, 5500,000 for housing rehabilitation and storm sever im-provement planning. Elk Creek, 513.000 for water system improvement; Exeter, \$350,000 for water system improvement; Gage County \$132,421 for industrial sile development; Geneva, \$300,000 for rehabilitation, \$36,000 for industrial sile rehabilitation, \$36,000 for industrial sile movement, \$56,000 for land acquisition for

hpusing, and \$15,000 for storm sewer słudy. Liberty. \$220,000 for housing rehabilita-lion; Linwood, \$250,000 for yater system im-provement; Milford, \$6,500 for sidewalk im-provement; Nebraska City, \$11,250 for downtown improvement planning; \$61,864 for Southeast Nebraska Devicepment District; Norfolk, \$100,000 for downtown public facilities development, \$11,250 for im-provement planning; North Bend, \$3,750 for downtown improvement planning; Odell, \$20,000 for community center improvement; Ohlowa, \$33,890 for water system improve-ment; Pawnee County, \$200,304 for access road for recreational improvement; Person \$50,000 for water system improve-ment; Schuyler, \$5,625 for water system study; South Sloux City, \$350,000 for public facility.Improvement, \$125,000 for in-dustrial is improvement, \$27,107 Sloux-land Interstate Metropolytion Council; Tecumesh, \$313,570 dor user system im-frowment, \$313,570 dor user system; Council; Tecumesh, \$313,500 for deal polytion; Council; Tecumesh, \$315,000 fo



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For the second consecutive year, Wayne probably will host the Class B men's softball district tournament. Persons in favor of hosting the districts say that the tourney will bring people into the community and boost

business. That's probably true. But the primary consideration in picking a site for districts should be softball facilities. Are Wayne's facilities ready for another district tournament?

In another year or two the Wayne Jaycee complex is going to be a fine complex of which the city can be proud. But producing excellent facilities fakes time, Will it be ready for another district tournament this year? If

It would be great to host districts on nice facilities in Wayne. The business and public relations would be a boost to the community. However, facilities which are not read could mean poor public relations. Let's hope the submitting of a bid for the tourney was a well-thought out decision and not a hasty one

### another viewpoint

## Who lobbies Congress?

Everybody knows that special interest groups spend a lot of money try-ing to influence Congress. And almost everybody knows that the biggest spenders are the banks, the oil companies, the "military-industrial complex," and conservative organizations campaingning for limited govern-ment and a return to traditional American values.

But almost everybody is wrong. The plain fact is that the biggest lobbyists in Washington do not represent corporate or conservative interests. They are the unions, the en-vironmentalists, the gun-controllers and other liberal groups that are pro-moting big government at the expense of private enterprise and individual freedom

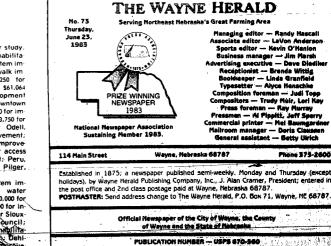
freedom. That's not just my opinion. It is a matter of public record. The astonishing thing is that the record has been ignored. And, ironically, the groups which have been lobbying Congress the hardest have been suc-cessful in convincing the public that lobbying is an evil practiced only by people who do not share their views or special interests. The biggest spender of them all was Common Cause, which supports many liberal causes and is noted for its self-righteous complaints about the amount of money businesses and political action committees spent trying to influence legislation. In the last three months of 1982, Common Cause repet \$440, \$37 lobbying Congress.

to influence legislation. In the last three months of 1982, Common Cause spent \$442,537 lobbying Congress. The number-two lobbyist in Washington is another surprise: Handgun Control, Inc., which spent \$356,443 promoting gun-control legislation. The third biggest lobbyist (\$224,413) is the American Petroleum In-stitute, and the fourth and fifth are the Sierra Club (\$212,052) and the American Postal Workers Union, ALF-CIO (\$176,927). Four of the top five, in other words, are pushing liberal causes. And those four spent more than \$1 million, or nearly 15 percent of all the money spent by some 6,500 lob-hviets

Senator Steve Symms Idaho Republican

### letters

To the editor: Why is there always help wanted ads in the paper or the morning shopper for help wanted and then when the people that need a job real bad, go and apply for the job they get furned down or get told that they don't want you. It seems like they don't want to give anybody a chance to do the job. It also seems like the people that drink all the time or their wives get the jobs and the ones, that don't drink don't get no jobs at all. To me it is not fair. It's always the college, kids that get the job and they are the ones that seem to be causing a lot of trouble such as skipping out and not paying their bills etc. I called one party last week about a job and was told ''l don't want you.'' How can anyone get ahead now days when they can-not get a job. I know one person that has five



# SUBSCRIPTION FAITS In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Diken, Thurston, Curning, Stantoh and Madison Counties, \$14,69 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside countes mentioned: \$17,60 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12,00 for three months. Single capies 23 cents

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## briefly speaking ...

#### **District 76 reunion set**

Sholes School District 76, Wayne County, will hold its 15th reu-nian on Sunday, June 26 on the old school grounds, beginning with a pattuck Kinner at noon. Persons attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch, table ser vice, card table and chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held inside the school. Officers for this year's reunion are Mrs. Delbert Ahlman, Marijorie Flausman of Pierce and Grant Tietgen of Wayne. Former students and teachers are invited.

#### Former Hoskins woman honored

Mrs. Nora Wink of Norfolk, formerly of Hoskins, was honored for her 80th birthday during an open house reception June 12 in the Orville Anderson home at Hoskins. Hosting the event were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pet titt of Weed, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greber of Grandville, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mr and Mrs. Don Anderson, all of Hoskins. There are 21 grandchildren and 14 great grand children.

Seventy guests attended from Weed, Calif.; Grandville, Iowa South Sioux City, Omaha, Pierce, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins

#### Magdanz reunion held

The annual Magdanz family reunion was held June 12 in the Wayne Woman's Club room, with 33 attending from South Sloux City, Pierce, Pender, McLean, Wayne, Bloomfield, Norfolk, Carroll and Dakoła City. Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Repinning of Bloomfield. The oldest present was Helen Koehler. 81, of McLean, and the youngest was Chad Schnoor, son of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Schnoor of Dakoła City. Six births, four weddings and one death were recorded during he past year. Two family members are in the service. Jon Schnoor of Alaska and Mark Bergland of Puerto Rico. Guests at the reunion were Merle Bronzynski of Norfolk and Sue Kassemeier of Wayne.

Sue Kassemeier of Wayne. The 1984 reunion will be he d June 10 at the same location

#### **Confirmands** hold rounion

Members of the 1914 confirmation class of Theophilus Lutheran Church of Winside met for dinner Tuesday, June 14 at the Black Knight in Wayne. Attending the reunion after 39 years were seven of the 11 class members. Four members of the class are deceased. Following dinner, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs Florenz Nieman of Wayne for visiting and lunch. Returning for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Nieman. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Nieman. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, all of Wayne, Frieda Keeh Wiemers of Laurel, and Lottie Koch Holtgrew of Norfolk.

#### 90th year observed in Laurel

William Ellyson, a resident of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday. Family members joining him for the observance included Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Carol and Jeanie of Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Ellyson of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson, Mrs. H. A. Cochran and Nancy, Mrs Gary Anderson and Benjamin, Virginia Gries and Mike of Laurel, Mrs. Lonnie Johns of Denver, Colo.. and Mr and Mrs Randy Sullivan, Kristi and Randy Jr. of Allen. Lunch was served at the close of the atternoon

#### **Christian Men meeting**

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship will meel Friday, June 24 at 8 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church in Wayne Speaker will be the Rev. Harold Nichols

#### **Patient in Omaha**

Mrs. Art Rabe of Winside is a patient in the University Hospital in Omaha for tests and surgery Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Mrs. Art Rabe University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey, Omaha, Neb., 68105

#### Nursing school graduate

Rhonda Wilson was graduated with distinction June 9 from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln. Elighty students received their degrees during ceremonies on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. Rhonda, who served as vice president of her nursing school class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and a graduate of Wakefield High School

#### Fenske families gather

Sixty relatives gathered for the annual Fenske reunion June 12 in the Trinity Lutheran basement, Hoskins The event began with a polfuck dinner at noon. In charge of ar rangements were the families of Walter Fenske and E. C. Fen

Ske. The oldest present was Walter Fenske, 90, of Hoskins. The youngest was two year old Ryan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davidson of Nortolk. Towns represented at this year's event were Colorado Springs and Lafayette, Colo.: Oceanside, Calif., Rapid City, S. D.: Maple Plain and Cloquet, Minn: Lake Havasu City, Ariz.: Sioux Rapids, Iowa: Chadron, Mason City, Broken Bow, Berwyn, Madison, Nortolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Club travels to Omaha

Five members and one guest of the Monday Mrs. Home Ex-tension Club attended "Godspell" at the Firehouse Dinner. Theatre in Omaha on Wednesday, June 15. Following the performance, they toured several shops in the Old Market. Enroute home, the group visited Sharon Corbit in, the University Hospital. Next meeting will be a potluck dinner and election of officers on Sept. 19, with Barb Heier in charge of arrangements."

#### Lutt reunion slated

The annual Lutt family reunion will begin with a noon picnic dinner on Sunday, June 26 at Bressler Park in Wayne. The Les Lutt family is in charge of arrangements.

# June ceremony at Wayne unites Lindsay and Roberts

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne was the setting for the June 10 ceremony uniting in mar-riage Brenda Jeanne Lindsay and Paul Scott Roberts. Decorations for the 6 o'clock, double ring rites included blue pew bows and a spiral candelabra with blue floral arrenery. Mitch Hokamp of Randolph, Brad Roberts of Carroll, Tom Koll of Winside and Alan Lindsay

The Rev. James Buschelman of

Koll of winside and near Linusey of Wayne. THE BRIDE, who was escorted down the alsie by her parents, chose a long, white gown design-ed with a point d'esprit yoke. The high collar and dropped shoulder rufte of Charlilly lace were both lined with imported silk venice lace accented with se-quins and pearls. The full sleeves of point d'esprit ended in wide cuffs of Chantilly lace accented with cameo schiftl lace ring molifs and pearls. Rows and motifs of silk venice lace lined the chapel train and circular skirt, which fell from and antural waistline betted in Chan-tilly lace. The skirt was finished with a ruftle of Chantilly lace. The bride wore a wide-brimmed hat covered with organ-ta embroidered with schiftlin motifs accented with pearls, and finished with a blusher of Illusion. The crown featured an organza brim and organza flowers. A pout sind wattle engh streamer had pencil edging and silk venice motifs and pearls. She carried a silk cascade of blue roses and forget-ments Wayne officialed. THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay of Wayne, is employed as a licensed involved to the semployed as a licensed munity Hospital in Nortolk. She is a 1980 graduate of 1982 graduate of Northeast Schol of Nursing. The bridgeroom, who is engag the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray graduate of Winside High School and a 1983 graduate of Wanside State College. The newlyweds traveled to the unit Cities following their wed diog, and will reside near Ran-diog.

She carried a sink cascade of blue roses and forget-me-nots with small white orchids, Queen Anne's lace, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bouquet was backed by a lace fan with trailing

blue and white streamers. THE BRIDE'S attendants were gowned in ice blue silesia dresses

dolph. MUSIC AT the ceremony in cluded "O Pertect Love," "God. a Woman and a Man," and "Endless Love," sung by Mandy Peterson and accompanied by Vona Sharer. Both are of Wayne Guests were registered by Lynette Hansen of Omaha. and ushered into the church by Randy Dunklau and Todd Hoeman, both of Wayne, and Rick Bowers, Rob-bie Harmeier and Randy Wills. all of Winside. Candles were lighted by Mary Beth Brugger of Winside and Daryl Lindsay of Wayne, and flower girls were Christine and Margaret Brugger of Winside

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Brenda Hokamp of Randolph and Jim Roberts of Carroll.

THE BRIDE'S attendents were gowned in ice blue silesia dresses in floor length. Chantilly lace accented the yoke, high collar, full three-quarter length sleeves and drop-ped shoulder ruffles. Satin double edged ribbons ac-cented the sleeves and natural waistlines, which fell into cir-cular skirts ending in lettuce edged hemlines. Each wore a satin floraf hair-picce of blue daisies accented with blue streamers, and carried lace fans with clusters of blue daisies, tiger Illies, forget-me-nots and Queen Anne's lace with blue and white streamers. reception for 250 guests was held in the parish hall. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Roberts of Wayne



#### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts

Gifts were arranged by RaNae Dunklau and Sheri Hoeman, both of Wayne, and Deb Harmeler of Winside. The wedding cake was cut by Leona Janke of Wayne and serv-The bridegroom was attired in a white tailcoat, and his atten-dants wore blue tuxedoes with white shirts frimmed in blue ruf-

white shirts trimmed in blue ruf-fles. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lindsøy chose a floor-length light blue polyester knit dress with an organza cape. Mrs. Roberts selected a blue floor length polyester knit with a cape. For her daughter's wedding, krs. Lindsay chose a floor-length ght blue polyester knit dress with an organza cape. Mrs. Roberts selected a blue floor ength polyester knit with a cape. FOLLOWING THE wedding, reception for 250 guests was held in the parish hall. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Roberts of Carroll and Mr. and Ars. Eldin Roberts of wayne. Lori Lindsay at Laurel, Deb Waltresses were Michaile Waltresses were Michaile

# Kneifl-Remm repeat vows

Ed Remm was solemnized in o'clock rites June 11 at Hol-Trinity Catholic Church in Har

**Classmates meet** 

after 50 years

Ingron. Decorations for the double ring ceremony. performed by the Rev. Cyril Werner of Hartington, were in light blue and yellow. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneifi of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remm of Wausa.

Wakefield reunion

with the class 50 years ago. Six members are deceased. Returning for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth Carlson) Hammond of Astoria.

Carlson) Hammond of Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Cecylle (Cruickshank) Borg of Phoenix, Arlz.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Hazel Engelhart) Jensen of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Ferris (Rosa Hinrich) Benneti of Wisner; Ken-neth, Linden of Baldwin Park, Calls.;

carroll. Bridesmaids were Angle Brat ton of Madism, Ind., Joanie Bowers and Teri Koll, both of Winside, and Lisa Daniels of Col

MAID OF HONOR was Jeannie Schulte of Omaha, and bridesmalds were Mary Kneifl of Dixon and Mitzi Hinrichs of Chadron. THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, ap-peared in a white chiffonelle gown designed with a high Vic forlan lace neckline Lace appliques enhanced the leg-of-mutton sleeves The cuffs, with covered button closings, were encircled with chantilace. French imported lace touched

Chadron. Their light blue, floor length Irocks were of polyester interlock knit designed with V shaped necklines in front and back. Each carried a single yellow rose. Junior bridesmaids were Kristin Clarkson and Elizabeth

with bridal seed pearls dramatized the basque bodice The boutflant škirt was beautified with re-embroidered incare motifs. A gathered flounce emerged from the skirt edge and carped to a buil chapet train. A bridal coachman hat cented with matching chantilace. Bridal pearls and Illican veiling carried a dozen yellow roses Clarkson, both of Wausa. Kerry Clarkson of Wausa serv. ed as best man. Groomsmen ware Dean Smidt of Fremont and Dan Ogden of Lincoln. The men in the wedding parts were attired in white tuxedoes. THE GUESTS, who were carried a dozen yellow roses Carried a dozen yellow roses

were affired in while tuxedoes. THE GUESTS, who were-registered by Sharon Taylor of Concord, were ushered into the church by Michael Kneifl of Har-tington, Patrick Kneifl of Ver-million, S D. Raymond Kneifl of Dixon, Curl Olson of Lincoln, and Tom Smid of West Point. Singers were Terry Colopy of Lauret and Mark Creamer of Wayne, and organist was Barb Ewing of Hartington. Traci Clarkson of Wausa was flower girl, and Brad Olson of Lincoln was ring bearer

A RECEPTION was held at the

### Surprise open house

A surprise open house reception honoring the 45th wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, will be held Sunday, June 26. All friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Hosts are the couple's children and their families, Dorothy Thun of Arziona, Delbert Longe of Battle Creek, Harlan Longe of California, and Joyce Slevers of Wayne.

## Dinner, open house highlight birthday Decorating the family table was a floral centerplece from Margaret Kohimeler.

Wakefield resident Art Borg celebrated his 85th birthday on Saturday with a noon dinner for 65 relatives and friends at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center. Red, godd and green checkered fablecloths, colorful balloons and "Menny Birthday" banner

raretield Senior Citizens Center. Red, gold and green checkered fabircioths, colorful balloons and a "Happy Birthday" bpnner decorated the family for an afternoon open house reception. The cream sunders, cupcakes, coffee and -iced tea were served to board the honore hung on the solution the honore hung on the honore hung on the solution the honore hung on the honore hung on

### Top achievers

## Seventh graders recognized for high test scores

Students from Wayne and Allen were among-over 100 of Nebraska's top seventh graders honored during ceremonies last Thursday on the University of Nebraska-Lincoin campus. All of the students were top scorers in Duke University's third annual search for mathematically and verbally brilliant students.

students. Honored from Wayne were Bethany Keidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keidel, and Amy Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Pat Malcom of Wayne and Tom Anderson of Wakefield. Recognized from Allen was Lanny Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell.

STUDENTS INVITED to the ceremony had obtained scores on at least one of the three sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which were equal to or greater than the average score obtained by college-bound high school students. The students, who all received certificates, look the college level SAT as participants in Duke's Talent Identification Pro

level SAT as participants in Duke's Talent identification Pro gram (TIP). Boswell, who was singled out for outstanding achievement also received a scholarship for one course at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a dictionary, and the book "Existential Pleasures of Engineering." In addition, Boswell received a special invitation to attend a grand ceremony held at Duke University in Durham, N. C. to which he was unable to attend.

THE TIP PROGRAM was initiated in 1980 to identify bright ludents, to help develop their special abilities, and to direct nem toward special academic programs for the gifted and talented.

tatented. The 1983 talent search involved more than 23,000 students and covered 16 states. The 164 students invited to the Nebraska Awards Ceremony had to score at least 450 out of 800 points on the mathematics portion of the SAT-(500 for boys), or 430 out of 800 points on the verbal portion, or 52 out of 60 points on the Test of Stan dard Written English.

### Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid meets

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald former vicar at Immanuel met June 16 with hostesses Mrs. Lutheran, will serve as pastor of Gilbert Reuss and Mrs. Lloyd a church in Onida, S. D. Resher Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe for their 25th wedding anniversary on June 8.

Roeber. Mrs. Eiray Hank was in charge of devotions, followed with the hymn "May We Thy Precepts Lord Fulfil," and responsive reading of Pasim 46. Mrs. Eiray Hank read "Christian Growth," followed with closing devotions and prayer.

THE TOPIC, entitled "Putting Your Life Together," was presented by Mrs. Harlan Ruwe. Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave the visitation report.

HONORED WITH the birthday song was Mrs. Marlin Schuttler. Mrs. Dale Lessmann and Mrs. Reuben Mayer were named to the July visitation (committee, and Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Byron Roeber, Mrs. Rudolph Roeber and Mrs. Glen Sampson will serve on the cleaning committee. Next visit to the Wakefield lealth Care Center is scheduled . Sixteen members responded to

roll call. Plans were made for a potluck dinner July 10 to henor the Lloyd Redhage family. Redhage, a

Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Marin Schuttler will be hostesser for the next Ladies Aid meeting on July 21.



#### **Thies-Auch united**

LORI THIES OF Winside and David Auch of Pierce exchanged marriage yows June 4 at 51, John's Lutheran Church, Pierce. Their parents are Eldon and Eva Thies of Winside and Nestor and Marcel Auch of Scotland, S. D. The newlyweds are at home at 113 S. 7th St., Pierce. The bride is employed for Mr. and Mrs. Rich Blevens of Diagon The bride is employed for Mr. and Mrs. Rich Blevens of Pierce. The bridegroom is employed at Pete's Truck Stop, Norfolk. He also is attending a diesel mechanics course at Northeast Technical Community College, Nor-

Wakefield High School Mrs. Harry (Dorolhy Coe) Lar-graduates from the class of 1933 son. Mrs. Helen (Carlson) Henry "Came home" for a reunion on May 30. Thirty five students graduated with the class 50 years ago. Six members are deceased. The furning for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Rov (Elizabeth home.

Dorothy (Coe) Larson in ne-home. Classmates met for dinner and reminiscing that evening at the Biltmore in Sloux City. Class and family pictures were shown. Letters and pictures also were shared from Margaret. Swanson of San Ramon, Calit, Mrs. Ger-trude (Borg) Sawtolls of Oroville, Wash. and Mrs. Valborg (Nelsen) Nehez of Kettering, Ohio. Mrs. Fred Miner and Kenneth

Mrs. Fred Miner and Kenneth Linden received door prizes.

Them, Linden of Balawin Park, Calif.; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lyman of Riverton, Wyo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner of Stellacoom, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Perin.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Eunice Peterson) Abrahamson of Holdrege; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth. Wenstränd of Longville, Minnt. Ser CEROX Levene, Mr. and Mrs. Pail Bengtson, Mr. and GUESTS AT the reunion were Mildred Starkey of Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. Jane Ybarra of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sharon Croasdale and Bernard Levene of Wakefield.

Ing their harme in Norfolk. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Laurel-Concora Higi, Scho., received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1983 froi. Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. She is employed at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nor-folk. The bridegroom, who is employed at Gillette Dairy in Norfolk, is a 1976 graduate of Wausa High School and a 1983 graduate of Northeast Technicat Community College, Norfolk.

# speaking of people - 5a



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke

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PAST PRESIDENT Frances Doring installed Amy Lindsay as guard, Emma Soules as color bearer No. 1, and Leona Kluge as

# **Former Hoskins couple** celebrating 40th year Louis, Mo., Jon and Janis Bible of Lincoln, JoAnn Koepke of Omaha, Galen and Doris Koepke of Boulder, Colo., Gary and Terry Koepke and Gene and Delvene Koepke and Gene and Delvene Koepke all of Missoula, Mont., Lonnie Koepke of Hoskins and his flance Sueilen Sundell of Wakefleid, Lana and Lynne Koepke of Lincoln, and Jeff Koepke of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke of Norfolk, formerly of Hoskins will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26 with an open house reception. All friends and relatives are ir vited to attend the event from 2 tc 5 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge. East Norfolk Ave., Norfolk. Hosts are the couple's children

Hosts are the couple's children Judy and Jeff Schmid of St

Auxiliary meets Sixteen members of the VFV Auxiliary met with Presiden: Ruth Korth on June 13 in the Wayne Vet's Club room

Memorial Day chairman Eveline Thompson reported that flags in the parade were carried by Darlene Helgren, Janice

nistorian. It was announced the next bingó and birthday party at the Nortofk Veterans Home will be July 27 at 2 p m The auxiliary ordered 2.000 poppies Sperry, Verna Mae Longe, Betty Heithold, Glenadine Barker, Darlene Draghu and Verna Mae Baler Next meeting will be July 11 in ne Vet's Club room

### engagements



#### **Barker-Sommerfeld**

Making plans for an Aug. 13 wedding af the First United Aethodist Church in Wayne are Ardie Barker and Kirk Som

DIEDIKER — Mr. and Mrs. Sfeve Diediker, Hinton, Iowa, a son, Brian Mitchell, June 16, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Sr., Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Darreil Harder, Ponca. Great grandparents are Louis Harder, Ponca, and Bessie Buryanek, Westfield, Iowa, Methodist Church in Wayne are Ardie Barker and Kirk Som-merteld. Their parents are Art and Erme Barker of Wakefield and Helen Sommerteld and Roy Sommerteld; both of Wayne. The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School, is attending Wayne State College and plans to graduate in 1984. She also is employed at Taco del Sol. The bridegroom, who is employed at Koplin Auto Supply in Wayne, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1977.

#### **Nassiff-Wentz**

Kathy Nassiff and Matt Wentz, both of Nortolk, have an nounced their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Nassiff is the daughter of George and Margaret Nassiff of Sloux City and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Swinney of Wayne. A graduate of East High School in Sloux City, she attended Nebraska Christian College and Northeast Technical Com-munity College, Nortolk, and is employed at Our Lady of Lourdes Haspital in Norfolk. Wentz, son of Howard and Julie Wentz of Aurora, Colo. Was graduated from high school at Aurora and attended Ozark Bible College in Joplin. Mo., and Nebraska Christian College. His present employment is weekend ministry at Oakdale Church of Christ. He also is a gymnastics instructor at the Norfolk YMCA. Plans are underway for on Aug. 13 wedding at Latham

Plans are underway for an Aug. 13 wedding at Latham Memorial Park in Sloux City.

# **Rodehorst-Wentexchange** vows June 10 in Columbus

A five-branch candelabra and bouquets of white snapdragons and lavender mums adorned the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus for the wedding of Jan Lori Rodehorst of Columbus and Ryan Lee Went of Creston. The Rev. H. M. Rathkamp of-ficiated at the 3 of clock ceremony

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lated at the 30'clock cerer June 10.

The bridegroom, also a 1980 graduate of Lakeview High School, is engaged in farming.

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chiffon edged in schiffli lace top-ped with a satin ribbon, was ac-cented with chiffon rolled roses with a cluster of roses at the back waist with a sash. Imported schiffli lace yoke and cuffs adorned with bridal seed pearls beautified her gown. She wore a bridal illusion pic-ture hat adorned with slik schiffli motifs and dramatized with a poof at the center back, and car-ried abouquet of while roses. car-nations and stephanolls, ac-cented with vy, gypsophelia, seed pearls and ribbon. on June 10. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Rodehorst of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Went of Creston. The newlyweds will be at home at rural Leigh following a wed-ding trip to Colorado. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Lakeview High School, is a senior at Wayne State College majoring in business education.

seed pearls and ribbon. MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's sister, Judy Dicke of Creston. She appeared in a gown of lavender schiffli embroidery ribbon lace with an intermission length skirt, Long, full lace sleeves and a Victorian neckline completed her gown. Dressed in similar gowns were bridesmaids Jill Goedken, also a sister of the bride, Denise Salak, of Columbus, Reva and Rikki Went of Creston, sisters of the bridegroöm, Linda Koch of Lin-coln, and Janet Mann of Turin, Iwa. Each carried nosegays of spr-ing flowers. CAROLE TESSENDORF was anist for the ceremony and ac-mpanied vocalist Luther kenhus and trumpeter Diane Wurdeman. Candlelighters were Donna Rodehorst of Hastings and Beth Thellen. Tarryn Dicke and Travis Dicke were flower girl and ring

ing flowers. The bride's personal atten-dants were Julie Branum of Mer-rill, Iowa and Gloria Groteluschen. bearer. Ushering the guests were Roger Goedeken, Dale Dicke, Tim Wilke and Scott Saalfeld of Columbus, and Todd Went of Creston. Lynn, Craig and Tim Rodehorst were in charge of pro-grams, and Rachael Wilke, Bev Franzen and Jan Wietfield pinn-ed on flowers.

Groteluschen. Best man for his brother was Rory Went of Creston. Other groomsmen were Jay Rodehorst, brother of the bride. Mike Drin-nin, Kevin Groteluschen and Chad Johannes, Columbus, Brian Kapels of Creston, and Alan Jarosz of Platte Center.

THE BRIDE appeared in a white organza gown designed with a Victorian neckline of schif-fii lace which enhanced the bodice of gathered chiffon with a HOST COUPLES for a dinner and dance at the Oak Ballroom in Schuyler for 550 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodehorst and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sokol of Colhiffon cummerbund. A full cathedral train of flowing

committee for the next reunion



Mrs. Ryan Went

umbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Went of Creston. Others helping at the reception were Sharon Behlen, Judy Johan , nes, Arleen Oehirich, Betty Goedeken, Esther Kummer, Goedeken, Esther Kummer, Jolene and Julie Sokol, and Trudi Faith Craig, Norma Koch, Anita Drinnin, Jaimie Went, Susan and Linda Rodehorst, Karla Goedokers, Starbart, Susan and Linda Rodehorst, Karla Georaled by the bride's sister, Milander, Shannon and Stacy

Wakefield class of 1943 returns Also contributing to the booklet were several classmates unable to return for the reunion, in-cluding Mrs. Ken (Thelma Bjorklund) Smith of Lincoln, Merlin Bressler of Wakefield, Weldon Jensen of Wichita, Kan., John Shellington of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Lowell (Elinor Soderberg) Knoblock of Skokie, III., and Mrs. Arlene (Utecht) Bentz of Porterville, Calif.

Ars. Zeima Fleid, who observed her birthday the day of the reunion, was surprised with a cake.

## baptisms

### Erin Rae Stapelman

Erin Rae Stapelman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Brent Stapelman of Belden, was baptized Sunday, June 5 at the Union Presbyterian Church.

Attending a dinner atterward at The Depot in Norfolk were Mrs. Quenton Younglund of Estes Park, Colo., Mrs. Doyse Carlson of Lauret, Theresa Nannen of Randolph, Brad Stapelman, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mr and Mrs. Brent Stapelman, Amber and Erin

#### Kristin Jean Holtgrew

Baptismat services were conducted Sunday, June 12 for ristin Jean Holtgrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holtgrew of Winside. The Rev C. A. Carpenter officiated at the service at the United Methodist Church.



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### briefly speaking

#### Kolls observe golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll of Wayne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a family dinner at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. Attending were the couple's sons, Donald Koll and family of Wayne and Garry Koll and family of Pawnee City, and daughter Donna Salgione of Pittsburg, Penn. Kolls were married June 4, 1933 in Wayne.

#### **Retired teachers workshop**

Eleven members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association attended a workshop last Thursday in Lincoln. Special speakers were Nancy Ronan, Regional Field Manager: Dr. Oscar Oksol, Area IV Vice Presideni AARP; Neil Kunkle, Stafe Coordinator; and Leo Taylor, State President. Attending from Wayne were Flora Bergt, Beulah Bornhott, Orvella Biomenkamp, Lola Bressler, Blanche Collins, Zita Jenkins, Marian Jordan, Mildred Jones, Pauline Lutt, Marjorie Olson and Minnie Rice.

#### **Reunion at Deshler**

Several Wayne residents attended a reunion last weekend at e Gary Jorgensen home in Deshler. Attending from Wayne were the Melvin Johnsons, Scott hhnsons, Heidi and Shanon, Karen Luschen and Jeff, Orin Zach

Johnsons, Heidi and Shanon, Karen Luschen and Jeff, Orin Zach and Lavern Harders. Also attending the event were the Tully Straights of Wichita, Kan., the Ray Conyers of Florence, Kah., and the Richard Prices. Cherie and Bryon of Topeka, Kan. Joining the group on Sunday were the Verdel Backstroms, Kim and Mike of Wayne, and the Ron Harder family of Ewing.

#### **Conduct seminar at Valentine**

Shirley Kraemer, MS.Ed., and Felma Falk, remotivation in structor, conducted a day long seminar June 13 in Valentine. Concurrent sessions were conducted in the study of remotiva-tion and reality orientation techniques for approximately 30 nur-sing home and hospital personnel. Kraemer, private counselor of Laurel, is presently conducting seminars across the state in the teaching of basic skills and useable techniques applicable in the care of elderly persons in a-nursing home setting. Falk, who has a 20-year career in remotivation therapy, has offices at the Regional Center in Nortolk. The seminar was sponsored by Pine View Good Samaritan Center in Valentine, Chadron State College, and Lewis and Clark Education Center in Yankton

#### French reunion set

The annual reunion of the French families will be held this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Nelson's Steakhouse in Sholes.

#### Club observes 70th year

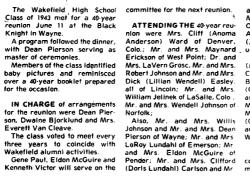
Pleasant Valley Club observed its 70th anniversary during a oon dinner Wednesday, June 15 at The Hotel restaurant in

noon dinner Wednesuoy, June 1 Wakefield. Guests were Evelyn Brazil of Blair and Josephine Martinson of California. The afternoon was spent playing pitch. Next meeting will be Sept. 14 in the home of Leonga Hagemann.

## **MethodistWomen** host Guest Night

United Methodist Women held their Guest Night meeting June 8 with 152 members and guests at tending. *L* The program opened with an organ prelude by Connie Webber, Jocieti Buil welcomed the Gereida Lipp and Esther Hughes introductions were made. THE PROGRAM Included





and Mrs. Eldon McGuire of Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Dorls Lundahl) Carlson and Mr

RUWE -- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruwe, Wayne, a son, Bryan Lee, 9 lbs., 1 oz., June 20, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

SANDERS - Mr. and Mrs. Ker

NDERS — Mr. and Mrs. Ken-ny Sanders, Laurei, a daughter, Krystal Lee, 81bs..5 oz.. June 8, Osmond Generai Hospital. Krystal Joins a brother, Brent. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aiving Guern Sr., Concord, and Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Laurei Great grandparents are Mrs. Grace Paulsen, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee, Nor-folk.

STAPELMAN — Mr. and Mrs Gary Stapelman, Laurel, a daughter, Mollie Ann, 8 Ibs... 4% oz., June 10, Providence Medical Center.

WOODELL - Mr. and Mrs. John Woodell, Abliene, Texas, a son, Paul Donovan, 9 lbs., 2 oz., June 19. Maternal grand-parents are the Rev. and Mrs.

parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Withee, Langley Air Force Baše, Va. Great grand-father is the Rev. Jesse Withee, Lincoln. The Withees are former residents of the Laurel area.

new arrivals ~

BURNS — Tom and Lori Burns, Coleridge, a daughter, Brit-tany Leigh, 6 Ibs., 12½ oz., June 16, Osmond Hospital. Britteny joins a-sister, Jaime Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Mau, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Central City.

Al — Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai, Pender, a daughter, Angelynn Rae, 7 Ibs., 4 oz., June 3, Pender Community Hospital.

OSIENGER — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Osienger, Newcastle, a son, Terry Matthew, 7 Ibs., 14/2-02, June 18, Providence Medical Center.

Virginia wedding

Connie Ellison of Springfield, Va. and Keith Krueger of Omaha were married June 12 in an atternooh ceremony at Fair fax Station, Va. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall of Newport. Officiand Mrs. Jack Krueger of Wakefield. The newtyweds are residing in Omaha, where the bridegroom is stationed in the Air Force.

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Norfolk; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Lundahi of Emerson; Mr and Mrs. Eldon McGuire of

EVERYONE IN attendance contributed to the 40-year com-memorative booklet.

and Mrs. Robert (Doris Lund) Mohan of Sloux City; Esther Oberg of Arusha Tanzania, East Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Zeima Thompson) Fields of Col-umbus, Mont.. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Mary Jane Anderson) Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Everet (Corline Lundin) Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Coreen Swanson) Bard, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor, all of Wakefield.

Later in the evening, classmates were entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. Merle Ring.



# **Overin belts out three homers** Midgets down O'Neill in thirteen

If took more than twice as long, but Wayne's Midget baseball team notched another win in its yet-undefeated season last Satur-day against O'Neill. Wayne and the hosts battled for 12 innings before Shannon Dorcey scored Chris Wieseler on a sacrifice tiy the thirthereth. n the thirteenth. Slugger Steve Overin helped Vayne's cause with three home

The marathon started off on a

chris black on track with back to-back singles before Dorcey got on with the help of an error on D'Neill's shortstop, Bill Eby

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O'NEILL SLAMMED the door, though, as it turned in a double play off of Rick Nelson's grounder to shortstop.
 Dirther Don Larsen made his intentions clear in the bottom half of the first as he fanned the first two Neill batters. The third out came as Greg Appleby grounded out to Brent Pick at first base
 Wayne began with a strike out again and Danny Gross popped out to first.
 The first score was tallied as C'Neill cathere Schneider hit a single, stole second and advance dto third on a passed ball. The

tried to steal second. Schneider saw his chance and scored on the attempted pick off at second base. The side retired as two of the last three men up struck out and the other flew out to Kevin Maly in center field.

OVERIN BELTED his first homer of the contest in the third inning with two outs to even the score at 1-1. Dorcey struck out

score at 1-1. Dorcey struck out and the sides changed The first man up for the hosts went down swinging and the next two got on via a walk and an er ror. Appleby smacked a two RBI single but was left stranded as Larsen added another batter fo

Wayne went down in order to begin the fourth inning. O'Neill put three men on in the bottom of the fourth off of an er-ror, a walk and one hil, but only managed one run for the inning to take a 4-1 lead.

WAYNE TIED things up in the fifth as Jeff Hausmann slugged a triple and scored on Kevin Maty's single before Overin blasted out round trip number two for the day

day Larsen continued to rule the plate as he fanned O'Nell's Bill Eby and Steve Schneider and Greg Appleby flew out to end the

THE SCORING drought sent

THE SCORING drought sent the game into extra innings and neither team could muster any offense in the next three Innings. Wayne broke the tein the bot-tom of the tenth inning as Don Larsen got on with a single and

was follwed by Danny Gross with a single. Both runners were left stranded on base. The first two batters for O'Neill walked and Overin was sent to the mound in relief for a fired Don Larsen. The next batter grounded out to the mound and Overin struck out the next two batters as the lie persisted.

Wayne went, ahead in the eleventh as Overin routinety sent another ball out of the park, but O'Neill tied things up as Bill Eby scored on a sacrifice.

A late start

The next there. Wayne Norfolk

The next three batters all hit singles and 11 looked like Wayne way in deep frouble. The inning ended as Dave Eby grounded out to shortstop.

base on balls and the winning run was on. Wieseler got to second on a passed ball and then stole third. Overin followed with a walk and Shannon Dorcey sent Wieseler home on of sacrilice to the shorstop. O'Neill went down in order in the bottom bk, the juning and Wayne got the 7-6 win.

Juniors blast O'Neill

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### Jeff Lutt fans eight as Little Leaguers down Pender stolen bases in the inning.

Wayne's Little League baseball team dumped visiting Pender 10-4 in a game played at Hank Overin Field last Thursday. Jed Reeg led Wayne's hitters as he went two for three at the plate with singles in the second and third innings.

Jeff Lutt, pitching for Wayne. Jeff Lutt, pitching for Wayne. fanned eight Pender batters m the contest

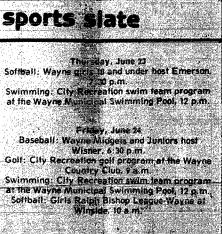
le contest Wayne scored one run in the rst inning after Jesse Zeiss go n via a Pender miscue. Kevir ausmann got on with a single ad both runners chalked up

Stolen bases in the inning. The Wayne team scored four big runs in the second inning as Zeiss, Jeff Lutt and Zeiss both stole bases and Hausmann and Eric Runestad both got on by virtue of Pender errors. The visifors wend down in order In the first and third innings and only managed two hits in the second before the final two batters struck out. The hosts continued their scor

The hosts continued their scor Wayne held on to wir ing binge in the next inning as 10.4

**Ponies pummel Pender** 

Pender's Pony baseball team travelled to Wayne and absorbed A 9-1 drubbing last Thursday at hank Overin Field. Ted Lueders had an excellent day on the mound for Wayne as he struck out 13 of 17 batters he faced. Lueder salso got Wayne off toa fast start offensively in the top of the first inning as a he smashed home run with two outs. Pender got two men on in the bottom of the first via walks but



Stinday, June 26 Baseball, Wayne Juniors play a double-beader a Elihotn, 2 n m. Baseball, Wayng Tourn Thom Residueley, Bita p m

If pafience is a virtue, then Wayne's Junior legion baseball team has to be one of the most virtuous ball clubs around. The Juniors had to wait for their Midget counterparts to dump O'Nell in no less than thir teen innings last Saturday before they could get their game on the road. When thinns finall opt state

road. When things finally gol started, Wayne proved to be an ungracious guest as it dumped the O'Neill Juniors 12-1. Wayne boomed out 17 hits and Wayne boomed out 17 mis and was led by a host of sluggers. Cat-cher Dennis Lebsock was 2 for 5 on the night with a double and a home run while Todd Dorcey had three doubles in four trips to the

plate THE VISITORS jumped on lop early, scoring four runs in the first inning. Tod Pfelffer and Randy Gamble both had singles and Dorcey and Jaff McCright added two-baggers. Tim Heier also had an RBI single in the inn-ing

O'Neill's center fielder struck O'Neill's center fielder struck out to begin the side for the hosts The next batter flew out to Dorcey in right but the catcher followed and got on with a single He was left on base as the pit cher, Mann, grounded out to the bird baceman.

Wayne went down in order the second inning and O'Neill followed suit as Todd Schwartz smoked two batters and the olter grounded out **ITS ABSENCE** from the scor-ing column was short lived as Wayne tailied four more runs in the bottom of the third. Jeff McCright and Mark Kubik both singled and Jeff Jorgensen had a two RBI double as Wayne tok an 8 Bi double abottom of the third. The bottom of the third. Schwarts in the bottom of the third. Schwarts is nomer. Jeff McCright and Mark Kubik both singled and Jeff Jorgensen had a two RB i double as Wayne took an Rb lead in the bottom of the second baseman tor of Neili got a single in the bottom of the inning, but the next batter struck out and Schwarts and Leb ware went failed in Struck out and Schwarts and Leb bottom the fourth as Gamble struck out and Schwarts and Leb botk both grounded out to the inning. But the next batter sock both grounded out to the inning. But the fourth as Gamble struck out and Schwarts and Leb botk both grounded out to the inning. But the fourth as Gamble struck out and Schwarts and Leb botk both grounded out to the inning. But the fourth as Gamble struck out and Schwarts and Leb botk both grounded out to the inning.

Wayne Todd Pfeilfer Randy Gamble Russell Longe Todd Schwartz Jeff McCright Dennis Lebsock Todd Dorcey Tim Holor O'NEILL SCORED what was to

be its only run of the game in the fourth, as Mann scored on a bassed-ball single by Eby

Tim Heler Jon Melerhenry Pat Melena Mark Kubik Jeff Jorgensen Dorcey cracked another double to start the fifth but McCright. Heier and Kubik all grounded out to strand him on base

Monday, June 27 Baseball: Wayne Juniors and Midgets hust Ban-croft, 7 p.m.





WAYNE RACQUETEER TENNIS CLUB		
(May 30-June 6 Standings)		
A-1 League Standings		
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KeithZimmer	1	0
Dan Rose	1	0
Ted DeTurk	- 1	Ő.
Nick Zimmer	0	1
Gene Lodes	0	ł
Meg Lodes	0	1
Doug Rose	0	
Keith Jarvi	0	0
Scores of A-1 Matches		
Keith Zimmer def. Nick Zimmer (4-6,6-2,7-5)		
Dan Rose del. Meg Lodes (6-2,6-1)		
Ted DeTurk det. Gene Lodes (6-1,6-4)		
Keith Jarvi vs. Doug Rose (not played)		
A-2 League Standings		
	w	L
Layne Marsh	1	0
Jeff Stratton	0	1
Bob Ensz	0	0
Duane Smith	0	0
Randy Pedersen	0	0
Jack March	0	0
Bob Lohrberg	0	0
Marion Arneson	0	0.
Scores of A-2 Matches		•
Layne Marsh def. Jeff Stratton (3.6.6-1.6-1) -		
Duane Smith vs. Bob Ensz (not played)		
Bob Lohrberg vs. Marion Arneson (not played)		
Jack March vs. Randy Pedersen (not played)		
B League Standings		
Vini Johar	w	L
John Meyer	1	0
Julie Hamilton	1	0
Brvan Stollenberg	1	0
Barry Dahlkoetter	1	0
Jerry Gaunt	0	1
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Julie Hamilton definition Jerry Gaunt (6.0,6.3)		
Vini Johar def. Barry Dahlkoetter (3 6,6-3,6-4)		
Bryan Stoltenberg det. Linda Carr (60,60)		
John Meyer def Jassi Johar (6.3,6.0)		
John Meyer det Jassi Johar (6 3,6 0)		

### **Sports** briefs

#### Roberts second at Hastings

Tom Roberts of Wayne took home the second place trophy in the men's 45 singles division of the Hastings Open Tennis Tournament last weekend in Hastings. Roberts, who was seeded second in the tourney and ranked four th in the state in his division, drew a first round bye on the first day of last weekend i Roberts, who

competition. In the second round, Roberts defeated Dave Jamison of Madison. Wis., in straight sets: 6-2, 6-3. He beat Don Taylor of Lincoln in the semifinals by scores of 6-2 and

Roberts drew third-ranked Gene Cambell of Grand Island in the finals and lost 6-3; 6-3.

#### **Merchants donate trophies**

Several Wayne area merchants have confiributed money or made services available to the Wayne Community Tennis Open scheduled for July 16 and 17 at the Wayne State College tennis courts. The merchants are: Farmer's National Co., Bob's Apco; the Rus ty Nail; Tom's Body Shop; Midwest Land Co., Wayne True Value, March Theatres; Ellis Barbers; Wayne \_Sporling \_Goads...the Stolfenberg Partners; Dr. Gene Lodes; Olds, Wawris and Enz, the Fourth Jug; Wayne Distributing, Inc.; Carhart Lumber Co., God fathers Pizza; The Wayne Herald; Wayne Lion's Club, the Second Guessers Club; Dick's Dairy Sweet; Mines Jewelry, the Diamond Center.

### Deer permits available

Some 17,000 firearm deer and antelope permits were mailed on June 17 to Nebraska hunters who were successful in the first round of big game applications during May, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Continusion: Units open and permits remaining for the current round of applica-tion include: Buffalo, 156, Calamus Easi, 1,376, Calamus West, 1,285; Eikhorn, 605; Frenchman, 285; Keya Paha, 1,641; Loup East, 1,300; Loup West, 1,483; Missouri, 1,839, Pine Ridge, 2,331; Plains, 958; Platte, 1,237; Sandhills, 2,476; Upper Platte, 700; DeSolo (tale season), 42; Gifford, 37. The DeSolo and Gifford areas are open to muzzle loading rifles only.

cheap seats

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might consider buying some fickets to the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. That's what it will run you if you buy "season tickets" to each of the 26 events. Sears, Roebuck and Co. has distributed to all ot its outlets, brochures listing all Olympic events and ticket prices. While it is possible to purchase tickets to attend a single session of one sport, the season tickets are "for those particularly interested in a specific sport."

Only in America Most people will be unable or uninterested in attending every session of a particular event, but if you should decide to do so, it session or a particular event, but if you should decide to do so, if will cost you a bundle. The infroduction to the Sears brochure includes a message from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. The Committee piedges 'to stage successfully the Games at no cost to local taxpayers.' That chould be predicted at the stage sta

) local taxpayers." That should be possible. Ari Olympic season basketball ticket (\$2,000. If you want to see all the boxing matches II will run you 2,200. Gymnastics? Two thousand smackers. is \$2,000.

#### Not really that bad

Not really that bad Before I get the Sears people up in arms. I should stress that they have nothing to do with setting licket prices. They are, in fact, doing a great public service by taking ticket orders. I should also emphasize that the prices for attending a single event of one sport are not that bad. Basketball tickets for early round women's basketball games can be had for as little as \$3. A flicket for one EVENT(not session), the Hepthalon long jump preliminaries for example: is \$0. Of course I doubt that they're going to fill Los Angeles Memorial Stadium for that one.

Call or Stop by and make your

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## That's big of them

by kevin o'hanlon

That's big of them You can watch the yachting competition for FREE! That's pretty nice of them, considering all yacht races will be theid at sea. When they start charging to go into the Pacific Ocean is when I'll really blow my stack. I really don't know how you're supposed to watch the yacht races. It would probably be a tittle difficult from shore. I guess you just grab a six pack, rent a dinghy and row around until you find the yachts. That's about my speed.

Don't like the sound of that According to the Sears brochure, the site for the sit (with guns) competition "has yet to be determined." That makes me a little nervous. The idea of a buch of Ar neans running around with loaded pistols while Olymp ficials try to determine where they can shoot them is a lit nerving. Those guys might still be a tad upset abour Faikland Islands.

Do I take the crosstown bus? The various events are scheduled to be played at locati over the Los Angeles area. Some of the track and field will be held at Pepperdine University, which is 30 mile downtown Los Angeles. Th equestrian competeition will miles away at the Fairbanks Country Club. No big de events have to be spread out in order to take advantage best existing facilities in the area. With LA's exi treeway system, barring any traffic jams, spectators sha able to scool around to various locations with relative ear one exception.

one exception. Five of the preliminary soccer matches will be plated vard University in Cambridge. Massachusettst You woul that the Los Angeles area would have more than enough fields to accomodate the Olympics. Don't ask me.

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#### Meyer to coach at sports festival

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Wayne native Donald W. Meyer has been selected as one of the assistant basketball cöaches for the South team at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Colo., from June 24 to July 3. Meyer, the head basketball coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville. Tenn.. will assist Duke University head coach Mike Krzyewski in coaching the South squad. Nebraska head coach Mole lba will coach the North team. The sports festival will showcase more than 2,700 athletes from 37 sports.

The Wayne Heraid, Thursday, June 23, 1983

sports, Meyer is the son of Don and Edna Meyer of Wayne

### City rec swimming lessons set

The first of the three remaining sessions of the Wayne City Recrea-tion swimming lessons is scheduled to begin Monday, July 11 at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool. Sessions will run from July 11 through the 22, July 25 through Aug. 5. and Aug. 8 through 19. For more information, call the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool (375 1454)

#### Girls fourney rescheduled

The Northeast Nebraska Girls Softball Tournament has been rescheduled for this weekend June 24, 25 and 26. Rain postponed play after opening round games last weekend. The fournament will feature learns from Wayne, Allen, Laurel. Pender. Wakefield and eight other communities. Play will resume with the second round games of the double elimination tourney played at Wakefield and Allen on Friday beginn ing at 6 p.m.

elimination tourney played at wakeness on a ring at 6 p.m. Saturday's games will be played at both fields starting at 2 p.m. with other games at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The finals will be played on Sunday at Wakefield beginning at 1:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m.

#### Registration now for tennis open

Regisfration has begun for the Wayne Community Tennis Open hich will be played July 16 and 17 at the Wayne State College fennis

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Bullhead fishing has a special appeal. It is a different kind of fishing and if you understand its message you should give it a try. Many people equate bullhead fishing is kids allowed them to take the manner in which they began fishing is a transt is a few glant steps away from the fishing activities they enjoyed as children. Butlhead fisher men are a liftle different bunch. They will walk miles through plowed fields in the dark of night to get to their favorite bullhead hole. Once there they make short casts with un-sophisticated equipment and spend the rest of the night swatting mosquitos and pulling in fish. Some can also be caught during daylight hours, but the real fishing starts when the sun sets:

A builheed (isherman doesn't have to have a lot of fancy gear'to fish effectively for builheads. Cane poles, cheap casting rods and service-station reels all are acceptable. A gasoline lantern is a real asset and a lawn chair can come in handy, but most died-in-the-wool builheaders i Neow prefer to lean against a tree between bites. Nebraska boasts all three builhead species, black, -yellow and brown, with black being the most widely encountered. The black builhead is found across the state in ponds, lakes and sluggish rivers; the yellow is most frequently found along the river systems in the eastern third of Nebraska, and the brown is found in.only a very few isolated areas along the Platte River near its confluence with the Elkhorn River.

When it comes to being just plain ugly, the bullhead has little serious competition. He has a wide, flat head and elongated and tapered body that reminds you of a cattish, but he doesn't grow to the size enjoyed by his larger cousins. The Nebraska state record bullhead weighed three pounds, 14 ounces and was taken from a Pawnee County farm pond. Bullheads have no scales, but do have a slimy slick covering over their body that makes them slippery and difficult to grip. They have

Pawnee County farm pond. Builheads have no scales, but do have a slimy slick covering over their body that makes them slippery and difficult to grip. They have sharp spines behind their gills and on the front edge of the dorsal fin that can produce painful wounds. Builheads are easy to please. They have poor eyesight, but cat-like whiskers or barbels need for sharp eyesight. Because eyesight is not im-portant for the builhead to find food, it can live comfortably in dark or muddied waters where sight-feeding fish would find it difficult to locate food.

locate food. Bottom grubbers by trade, they eat a variety of groceries in-cluding worms, nightcrawlers, minnows, corn, liver, trogs and other bats. Anglers have their best luck fishing line weighted with a small sinker. A long shank size six or eight hook is preferred, because the bullhead generally swallows the bait and the extra shank length allows easier hook removal. Bullheading is a leisurely game no need to hurry at all, you have all night to play. And, when morning comes and the fish quil teeding, you can head for home and a great breaklast of deep fat tried fish, fried polatoes, combread and coftee. It isn't difficult to recognize the bullhead lisherman. They are the guys with the sleepy eyes, hundreds of mosquito bites and irritated hands, but. If you look again you'l see they are ail well fed and they smile a whole lot. Try bullhead fishing lif's enjoyable, inexpensive and relaxing you may get hooked.

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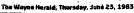
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### Geranium garden

WAYNE SENIOR Citizens look over the newly planted flowers in a flower garden south of Wayne City Hall. From left: Gladys Petersen, Emily Middendorf, Pearl Magnuson, were three of the 10 Senior Citizens who planted the pink and red geraniums near the Wayne Senior Citizen Center. The flowers were donated by the Wayne Greenhouse.

### church services

CHRISTIÁN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Lloyd Gordon, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45: evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-Vice, 7 p.m. a "Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 or

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) anday: Worship, 7:45 a.m ē

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Howard Remmick) (supply pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9:30 ; coffee fellowship, 10:30; Lim.; correc renowship, ro.so, worship, 10:45. •Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9 30 m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 2:30

dnesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sun day school. 10; Walther League, St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 7:30 am

ym. ↓ Wednesday: Ladies Bible \$tudy, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Saturday: United Methodist Men breakfast and meeting, 7

am. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Northeast District barbecue at Neligh park.

3 to 5 p.m. Monday: Men's prayer breaktast, 5:30 a.m.; Council on Ministries, 7; administrative board. 8. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun day school and Bible class. 9, worship with holy communion. 10.

Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Men's breakfast Bible study, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (David Bowlby, vicar) Sunday: Wakefield Care Center worship, 8.a.m.; worship, 9. Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11, evening wor ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainand Rd. Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10-70

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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a m

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) Sunday: Bible school for all ges, 9:30 a.m., junior and morn ing worship, 10:30 Tuesday: Ladies Bible study

CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6-45 a.m. Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8-30 a.m., Sunday school and adult forum, 9-45, late service, 11, Tuesday: Ladles study group, 6-45 a.m.

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MONTHLY POTLUCK LUNCHEON Eighty persons were registered at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center June 15 for the monthly polluck luncheon. President Viola Lawrence welcomed the group and gave a humorous Father's Day reading. The invocation was given by The Rev. Haroid Nichols of the Wayne Wesleyan Church, and the flowers on the serving table were arranged by Amy Lindsay. During the morning, 71 blood pressures were taken by Mary Nichols. R. A hearing aid clinic was conducted by Ray Stallions of Sloux City. Speaking to the group on generic drugs following the noon meal was Will Davis, owner and pharmacist at Sav.Mor Phar-macy. A visual demonstration answer session following. Otto Fields of Winside enter-fained the group with polka music for the atternon dance lained the group with polka music for the afternoon dance,

FLOWERS PLANTED Several senior citizens planted flowers last Thursday morning. -Assisting were Lucille Wert Pearl Magnuson, Mary Hammer, Gladys Petersen, Anton Pedersen, Emily Middendorf and Melba Grimm. Also planted were three rose bushes purchased by the senior citizens.

bushes purchased by the senior citizens." SERMONETTE GIVEN The Rev. Harold Nichols presented a sermonette for 20 seniors. Edith Sundell accompanied for group singing, and lunch was served by coordinator Georgia Janssen.

PIANO RECITAL Piano students of Mrs Emil Uken presented a recital at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday

Senior Citizens Center on Moniday afternoon Performing for the group were Laura Bauermeister, Debby Bull, Sheila Cowgill, Tammy Geiger, Jeannie and Rachel Haase, Christy Heinemann, Billi

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rs. Ann and Susie Nichols ca Porter and Amy Wriedt All the girls served a tea for the senior citizens. Pouring were Debby Bull and Sheila Cowgill.

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CURRENT EVENTS The current events session Tuesday afternoon was chaired by Gladys Petersen, with 15 at-See Served later in the afternoon.

SENIOR CALENDAR

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, June 23: Seniors leave at 10 a.m. for all-day fishing and picnic dinner at Izaak Walton. --Friday:--June 24: Nutrition bingo. 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 27: Bible study, 1:30 p.

Dr. Robert Ridings thinks Wayne State College has many strong points — some of them surprisingly strong. "Some people don't expect Wayne State to be as good as it is," he said, "because of its loca-tion and size."

BEFORE COMING to Wayne State, Ridings taught at Vestal Junior High School in New York and Pennsylvania State Universi-

He also taught in England at Bloxham College, and was a research fellow and private tutor at Cambridge University, \*

Ridings earned his bachelor of science degree in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, and his masters in English from Pennsylvania State in 1969.

He also has a Ph.D. in English which he earned in 1977 from the University of Southern Califor nia.

Language Association, the Na tional Council of Teachers o English, the Internationa Wagner Society, the Nationa Wildlife Federation, and the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

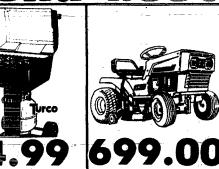
Monday, June 21: Dors 21:20 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28: Film. 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 29; Exercise class. 1 p.m. Thursday, June 30: Poets cor-ner, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. **Dr. Robert Ridings** HIS HOBBIES include the opera, mountain climbing, work-ing with stained glass, and wat-ching and participating in sports. He is a member of the Modern THESE SALE ITEMS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY. Prices Effective June 24, 25, 26 CALL CONTRACTOR

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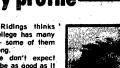






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10:20. **Tuesday:** Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375:2396. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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# Survey report released Farmland values continue to decline

. Nebraska farmland values continue to decline, according to a Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey report released the week of June 13 by the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural

Ferniand values as of Feb. 1, were about 11 percent below 1982 levels, said Bruce B. Johnson and Ronald J. Hanson, NU associate professors of agricultural

associated economics. <u>"The continuation of a recession plaqued</u> economy and stiff monetary efforts to com-bat inflation" contributed to the decline in farmiand values, the economist said.

THE REPORT compiled results of a survey of more than 400 reat estate brokers, farm appraisers, mortgage lenders and farm managers concerning past and pre-sent trends and characteristics of the Nebraska farm real estate market.

Nebraska farm real estate market. Data was reported according to crop reporting districts and land use types becuase of the diversity of farmland across the state. The drop in farmland values, since 1982 ranged from 6.3 percent in the southeast crop district to 16.9 percent in the southeast district, the report said. The average value of all farmland in Nebraska as of Feb. 1 was

\$642 an acre. The average value ranged from a low of \$248 an acre in the northern district to \$1,475 an acre in the eastern district, the report said.

2b - agriculture The Wayne Herald, Thursday, June 23, 1983

THE SOUTHERN CROP district and the northern crop district, which showed a 13.4 percent decline in land values the past year, lagged behind the downturn in land values recorded eariier in other districts. From peak levels in 1981, dryland cropland with irrigation potential showed the most pronounced rate of value decline—nearly 18 percent, the economists said.

decline-nearly 18 percent, the economists said. If was difficult to determine land value trends, they explained, because land transfers were far below average in most areas of the state and because credit and financial provisions affected final sale prices. Reports according to land use types show-ed gravity irrigated cropland to have drop-ped an average of 12.9 percent and dryland cropland with irrigation potential, 11.6 per-cent in value. Low returns from farming, high interest rates and above average rainfall in 1982 reduced interest in irrigation development, causing the decline in value of land present-ly irrigated or with irrigation potential.

use types ranged from an average of \$205 an acre for all grazing land to \$1,737 an acre for gravity irrigated cropland, Johnson and Hanson said.

Average values were also reported for dif-ferent grades of farmland. The highest average value for high grade land was \$2,180 an acre reported for gravity irrigated cropland in central Nebraska. The lowest value for low grade land was \$120 an acre for nontillable grazing land in northwest Nebraska. raska.

t to put grades of land in perspective, the economists said in general, land considered low grade by reporters was valued at approximately 80 percent of average qualify land. Most high quality land was valued from 15 to 30 percent above average quality.

OTHER FACTS contained in the report, which analyzed approximately 1,100 land sales documented by the Federal Land Bank of Omaha in Nebraska during 1982 in-

228 acres, ranging trum to acres in the east to 833 acres in the north. — The average amount of paid per tract of land was \$173,300, ranging from \$137,900 in the southeast to \$254,900 in the north. — Eighty five percent of sales in 1982 In-volved credit financing compared to 91 per-cent of sales in 1981.

cent of sales in 1981. JOHNSON AND HANSON termed the farmland markel a "thin market," with no-more than 2 percent of farmland in the nor thern Great Plains region changing owner-ship in a given year. "This means that a particular land parcel would, on the average, enter the land market only twice in a century." they noted. According to survey respondents, farm expansion-continued to be the primary motive for Jarmland purchases during 1982 in each are of the state. Financial problems, followed closely by estate settlements, were major reasons for selling land.

IN FACT, they said that this type of sale often represents a positive and expedient "often represents a positive and expedient financial adjustment ... to strengthen the farm operation's financial position and to improve the farm's debt servicing capaci-

ty Johnson and Hanson urged potential Juyers, sellers and others to took at historical patterns of Nebraska farmland safes in order to understand current Nebraska farmland value trends. Since 1912, farmland values have increas-ed I percent or more in 42 of the 71 years and declined by at least 1 percent in 22 of those vears.

declined by at least 1 percent in 22 of those years. After hilling a peak in 1920, farmland values declined steadily in the 20s, 30s and 40s because of poor economic conditions for agriculture. By 1941, the nominal average value per acre of farmland was less than one-third the peak figure in 1920. From 1942 through the 70s, steady percentage gains were recorded, with the average value of farmland in 1958 returning to the peak levels of 1920. 

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recorded in 1974, 1976 and 1979, peaking in 1981. "The decline which followed in 1982-83 were unequalled since 1939-40, they said. The 10.8 percent drop in the value per acre of Nebraska farmland from 1982-83 is the fourth largest annual percentage decline recorded by the USDA, exceeded only by percentage, declines for the years ending March 1 in 1922, 1932 and 1933. Despite declines, 1983 value levels are still considerably higher than those to years ago, the economists stressed. "Obviously, the bottom hasn't dropped out of the land-market yet," they said.

WHAT LIES ahead for Nebraska farm

As of Feb. 1, 13 percent of the respondents expected market values to increase an average of 7 percent; 42 percent expected declines of an average of 12 percent and 43 percent estimated that land values would remain stable during the coming year. Copies of the report are available for \$2 from the NU Department of Agricultural Economics.

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## **Eliminating problems** Insect scouting recommended

fields for insects a week during the Inspecting fields for insects a least once a week during the growing season can eliminate-problems for farmers later, ac-cording to Keith Jarvi. Universi-ty of Nebraska extension pest management supervisor. "We need to shart scouling for insects this year around June 24." he said.

The potential of insect infesta-tion and damage is always there, but close observation is required to determine whether there will be a problem requiring action, Jarvi said.

To scout for inspects, producers need to inspect five separate areas of the field and look at a minimum of 10 plants, he said. "If unsure, they may want to look at more," Jarvi explained.

INSECT SCOUTING technies will be discussed in detail ng with sidedressing corn with rogen and other topics, on the braska Educational Television

Nebraska Educational Television Network series "Farm and Ranch Report." The show will be aired today (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m., repeating at 9:30 p m "It is important to get out into each field and check because con-ditions can change from field to field," Jarvi warned.

This year, the European corn borer could pose a major pro-blem. The PIK program has lowered the amount of corn acres, which could mean larger infestations in acres of corn that were planted, he said. "It is important to get down and inspect the fields carefully. Everything found should be

4-h news

CARROLLINERS

CIRLS The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club met June 13 at the Carroll School with 13 members, six mothers and leader Mrs. Cyril Hansen

present. Leann Janke accompanied for songs that the group will sing at the contest in Wayne.

Loratee Jensen conducted the

business meeting and led in the flag salute. Roll call was answered with a favorite flavor-ing for ple or cake.

Kara Janke read minutes of the ast meeting, and Beth Janke ave the treasurer's report.

recorded so the farmer will have a written record and will be able to treat the infestation correct-ly," Jarvi said.

CROP PRODUCERS, must be concerned with soil fertility as well as insect control.

"The wet, cold spring that often "The wet, cold spring that dften prevented preplant nitrogen ap-plications and delayed planting, has provided farmers with the op-portunity of saving some nitrogen." an NU extension soils specialist said.

Don Sander noted that "sidedressing is generally one of the most effective methods of ap-plying nitrogen. Many-studies in Nebraska and in other states have shown delayed nitrogen ap-plications to be more effective than preplant applications."

The time to sidedress is when corn height is 18 inches or during the eighth leaf stage. "Application during this time provides for optimum nitrogen utilization of fertilizer nitrogen." Sander explained.

APPLYING NITROGEN later in irrigation water may be mor efficient in terms of plant uptak of nitrogen, he said. However, Is not wise to apply nitrogen soli ly with irrigation water since in rigation needs may be reduce because of continued rainfall.

If farmers apply nitrogen through irrigation water, they can do so through center pivot or gravity systems. This offers add-ed flexibility in supplying this nutrient. Sander said.

Jensen showed how to make for tune cookies.

BLUE RIBBON

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> LARRY Wetterburg, SCS is inspecting a no-till corn planter on a demonstra-tion no-tillage plot on the Larry Wittler farm, south Sholes. The Wayne County Extension Service and Wayne County Soil Conservation Service have planted five no-till demonstration plots. These plots are to demonstrate how no-till planting of corn can reduce soil erosion loss,



## the farmer's wife

LUNCH WAS served by Missy nd Loralee Jensen, and Holly City kids on the farm! For 22 years, our riends and relatives have been sending heir kids to our house in the summer lime. They will probably continue to do so or another 22 years. My two nieces and Sebade. Next meeting will be June 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cyril Hansen for another 22 years. My two nieces and nephew just spent 12 days. David went to the pasture with Jon to check for cows "in heat." They watched for about 15 minutes. When there was no activity, Jon said, "none of these cows are in heat." David agreed. "Yep, they're all cold." All three were fascinated by the ar-tificial breeding process, but not very ex-cited about the manure accompanying it. We dressed that rooster and the chickens on a rainy day, and I wished I had had a Tami Jenkins, news reporter. WINNERS Eight members of the Blue Rib-bon Winners 4 H Club met June 15 in the home of Jenni and Trevor topp. Vice President Jim Roberts conducted the meeting. The secretary's report was read and approved.

We dressed that rooster and the chickens on a rainy day, and i wished I had had a tape recorder on in the garage while they "heiped." There were many comments about the smell of the scalded feathers.and frequent threats of "I think I'm going to throw up." Their natural curiosity helped as i pointed out the crop, lungs, gizzard, etc. Rebecca kept saying, "Oh, yeah, we learned that in Science." Sarah just 

 NINE MEMBERS and two mothers went to Clarkson on June 2, where they toured the The group planned to sponsor a food stand at the Carroll Horse Show on June 18. The show was postponed from June 12 because of rain.
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 The group planned to sponsor a food stand at the Carroll Horse of rain.
 The club voted to purchase new Calf clippers and appointed Joanie Bowers to price and pur-chase one.

 New on June 18. The show was bostponed from June 12 because of rain.
 New meeting will be the annual club tour on July 17, ending at the home of Jerry Williams of Car-roll.

 Sewing: leader. Mrs. Dan home of Jerry Williams of Car-loberg demonstratied how to put
 Jenni Topp, news reporter.

 learned that in Science wrinkled her nose a lot Sarah just

MANY YEARS AGO, some friends nam ed Jeff and Jolie came from Omaha to stay a week. Their dad suggested to Jeff

that they go for a walk. Jeff looked around and said. "How can we? There aren't any sidewalks." Jeff was also the original Mr. Clean. He wouldn't get into the stock tank the kids used for simming because it wasn't chlorinated! Julie wrote home that there was." a fly every guarter inch." One of the favorite activities is building forts out of twigs and branches in the grove. This past week, they built one at the base of the cottonwood free that went over the road. Were they ever disgusted when the coal were they ever disgusted when the coal were they ever disgusted when the coal were they ever disgusted when the destroyed the fort. In years past, a bunch of boys built a log raft and placed it on the big dam. It pro-vided many hours of summer water tun-plus a few thrilis and spills when it the padd. There have also been several free. houses. And the "cabin" is frequently

pedi There have also been several free houses. And the "cabin" is frequently cleaned out and reorganized as a playhouse or restaurant. It's a good thing every hired hand we've ever had liked kids and put up with ques-tions and requests for rides—in pickups or tractors, three wheelers, and motorcycles. The horses are always popular. My nephew from South Carolina rode them to help move cattle last December.

The saddle slipped and put Jay into a snowbank. But he has never cashed the check from Uncle Mike for "trail riding."

by pat meierhenry

IT HAS REQUIRED mountains of chocolate chip cookles and gallons of load toe and lemonade. They aren't too crazy about cockle burrs and musk thistles. We even taught a boy from Manifoba to iden-tify them. Lasi summer, we entertained a girl from Austria.

girl from Austria. One year, our dad claimted he did not eat one meal without an extra kid or two pre-sent. The youngest guest we've ever kept was three weeks old. Her parents had schedyled a trip to Europe before they knew that Nicole was on the way. knew that Nicole was on the way. Sometimes, our visitors are sorry they didn't bring overshoes. One couple got ground teed all over themselves. It's not a bit decominant oget stuck. I believe the the heaven has pulled a vehicle from event corner of the vard at some time or offer. Usually, they are welcome. Our "tourist Always they are welcome. Our "tourist Asason" has officially begun spain. Please call ahead for reservations t

Controlling Weeds on PIK Acres Milkweed and Dogbane. Seed to a cover crop or leave unseeded. Do not plant oats or a similar tail growing cover crop if freatment is to be Roundup in a pipewick or roller applicator. Too much herbicide will be wasted on the oats. However, legumes could be planted. At the early bloom stage of the milkweed and dogbane, treat with a pipewick or roller applicator using standard rates of Roundup suggested for the equipment, Where legumes are not present, 2.4 D and Banvel can be used in the late spring or early summer. Use 1 miart of 2.4 D automatic late spring or early summer. Use 1 quart of 2.4.D ester on hemp dogbane at the bud to very early bloom stage. On milkweed apply 3 quarts Roundup of 1 quart 2.4.D plus 1 pint of Banvel at the early bloom stage. Roundup, 2.4.D and Banvel treatments can also be applied to hemp dogbane in the fail. Velvetleat. Significant reduction of seed in the soil will be difficult because of the high percentage of hard, dormant seed. Tillage to stimulate germination will be helpful after the first flush shows in May.

stimulate germination with we consider requirements. Subsequent treatments could be L pint of 2.4 D when the velvetleat is less than 10 inches high or field cultivation when 3 to 4 inches fall. Alternate cultivation and spraying through the summer months. In the fall seed to legumes or wheat or seed a cover crop for winter protection or forace

seed to legumes or wheat or seed a cover crop for winter protection or forage. Check Attalta Stubble II you harvested your altalta several days ago and the field is not greening up by now, take a close look, you may have altalta weevil. Particularly if you had rather extensive larval feeding on the first culting. Examine the altalta buds and small leaves for chewing on the margins Look for a feathering or stripping effect on leaves. If regrowth is not coming after 57 days and weevils are common, con-sider a stubble treatment with one of the following materials: Furadan 4F at 510 ib. AL/A. Parathion at 51b. AL/A or Supercide 2E at..51b. AL/A. Recheck altalta for undamaged regrowth several days after treatment



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#### Vaccinate for sleeping sickness

Vaccinate for slooping sickness. Horse owners should vaccinate their horses in the spring or early symmer to prevent sleeping sickness, said Duane N. Rice. University of Nebrask extersion veterinarian "Sleeping sickness is caused by a virus." Rice said. "There are two particular. Types we are concerned about in the United States—the western and eastern equine encephalomyelitis viruses. The reservoir of these sometimes are in birds such as the pheasant." he said. Because of heavy rainfall, which has caused standing pools of water necessary for mosquito breeding, if appears that mos quitoes will be abundant this year. Rice said. "Since this disease occurs primarily in the summer, vaccina tion should be done early because mosquitoes transmit the disease from infected reservoirs to susceptible horses." Rice added.

#### Wayne showman in national show

Jock Dee Beeson, Wayne, is among some 275 exhibitors from 30 states and Canada showing Polled Herefords at the 10th Na tionat Junior Polled Hereford Show in Reno. Nev., July 17 22 More than 400 entriles are scheduled to show in this event that has come to be recognized as one of the largest youth events of 1ts kind in the world. Besides the show, stated for July 20-21, other planned ac tivities include a youth leadership forum, speech contest, Polled Hereford judging contest and the annual Polled Hereford Beet Bowi A special forum has beer scheduled to discuss career op portunities in agriculture ranging from animal production and veterinary medicine to range management and ag communica-tions.

Some \$7,500 in premiums will be awarded for the 20 heifer classes and the cow-call comprition.

#### District dairy show in Laurel

All 4 H club members and FFA students owning heiters or cows are invited to exhibit at one of the 1983 district dairy shows to be held at nine locations in Nebraska and three in towa, accor-ding to University of Nebraska extension dairyman Phil Cole. "Entries for both individuals and herd's should be made on Ak Sar Ben forms and be sent to extension agents or vocational agriculture instructors who will forward them to the host county at least five days prior to the show." Cole said. No entry fee will be charged, he added. Individuals can exhibit at only one of the 12 shows and must have an official health certificate indicating that the animal tested negative to Brucellosis not more than 60 days prior to the show date, is not under 20 months of age and is officially calificod vaccined, Cole said. "No tuberculosis test is required

callhood vaccinated, Cole said. "No tuberculosis test is required since the state is accredited free," he added. Four H exhibitors who are 12 years old or older and receive a purple or blue ribbon at the district shows will be eligible to ex hibit at the Ak Sar Ben Dairy Show on Sept 24, Cole said One district dairy show is planned Aug 2 at Lauret's lumber yard for Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties

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DAVID HEINEMANN, Wayne County 4 H Beef Booster, explains how he has been handling his pens of 3 beef project to other 4 Hers and their parents on a 4 H beef tour. Pens of 3 project requires members to have a minimum of three market steers or heifers. Each member keeps feed records on the pen, completes up to

puter to figure rations and cost and returns and shows the pen at the Pens of 3 market beef show at the county fair on Sunday, Aug. 7. This project was especially written for Wayne County 4 Hers and is not available in other counties.

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SPRINGBRANCH The Springbranch 4-H Club met at the Hoskins Public School on June 9 with 16 members. Also attending were leaders Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mr. Melvin Meierhenry and Roger Langenberg President Erin Marotz opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Cynthia Walde told about Ponca Day Camp to be held June 28 29. A demonstration on nutritious

meals was given by four new members of the club, Marcil Svotas, Jennifer Puls and Jean and Jennifer Severson.
 "Joan Brudigan gave a lesson on nutrifion, and Mrs. Haroid Withler demonstrated basting materials.
 The Meierhenry and Neitzke families served retreshments. Next meeting will be July 17 at the Hoskins Public School.
 Ann Meierhenry, news reporter.

as less than 16 inches tall with ex-fended leaf height – larvae emerging from eggs wander off and die, the spcialist said. A plant chemical compound, DIMBOA, is a primary factor in this fatai behavioral response by the lar vae, he added To determine the status of corn borer infestation, count and record the number of plants showing feeding damage, Andersen said, inspect al least 20 consecutive plants at five loca tions within a field and more if the field is extremely large. "A minimum of 2 plants which show feeding damage in each set of 20 plants indicates the whort should be puiled and unfolded to determine It borers are present and actively feeding. If foliar damage is 30-35 percent or above in field corn and live borers are present, chemical controls should be used, he said. 4-H project explained

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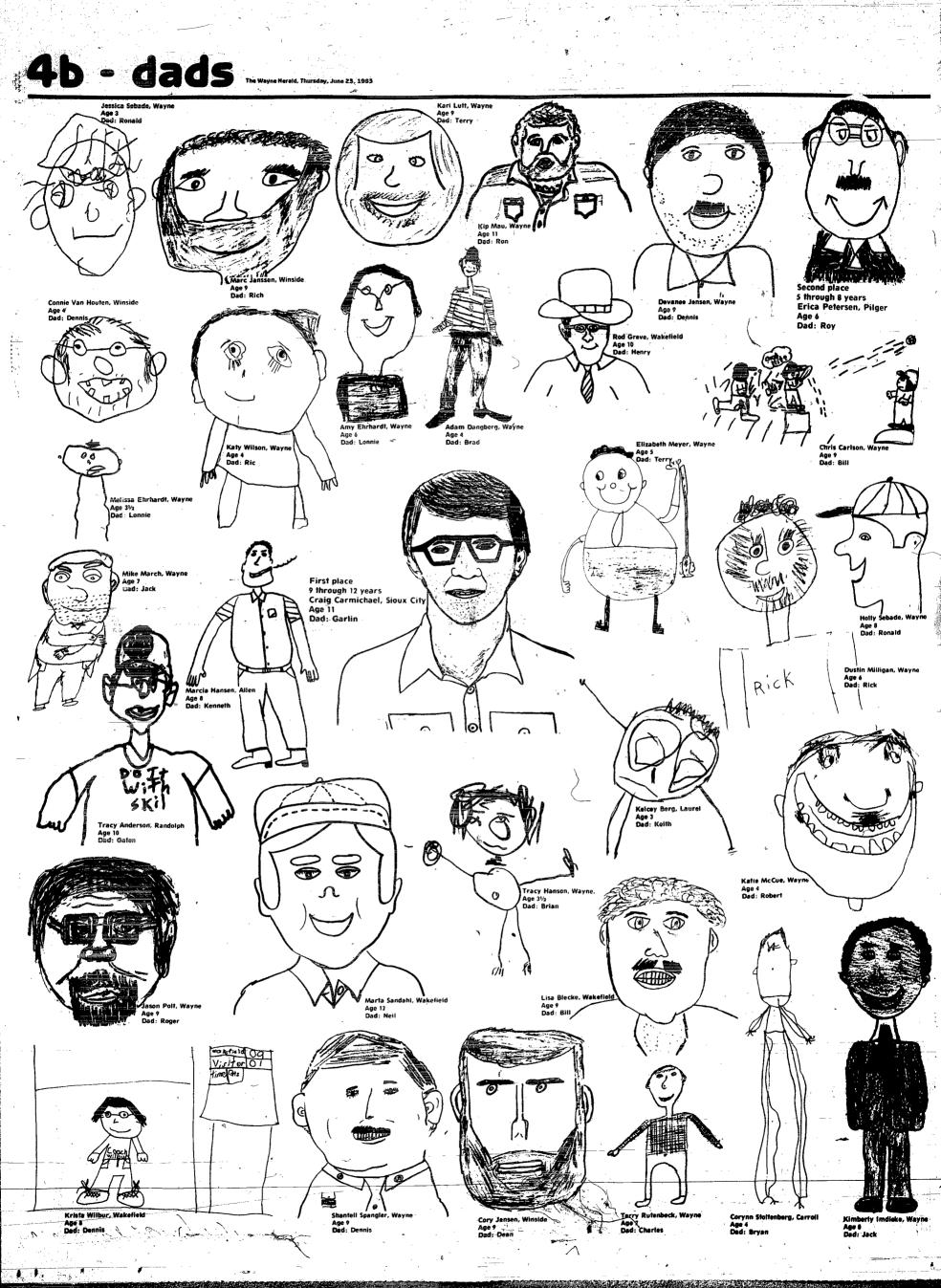
ed. Earliest-planted corn is the most susceptible to first brood corn borers and should be watch-ed the closest, Andersen-said.

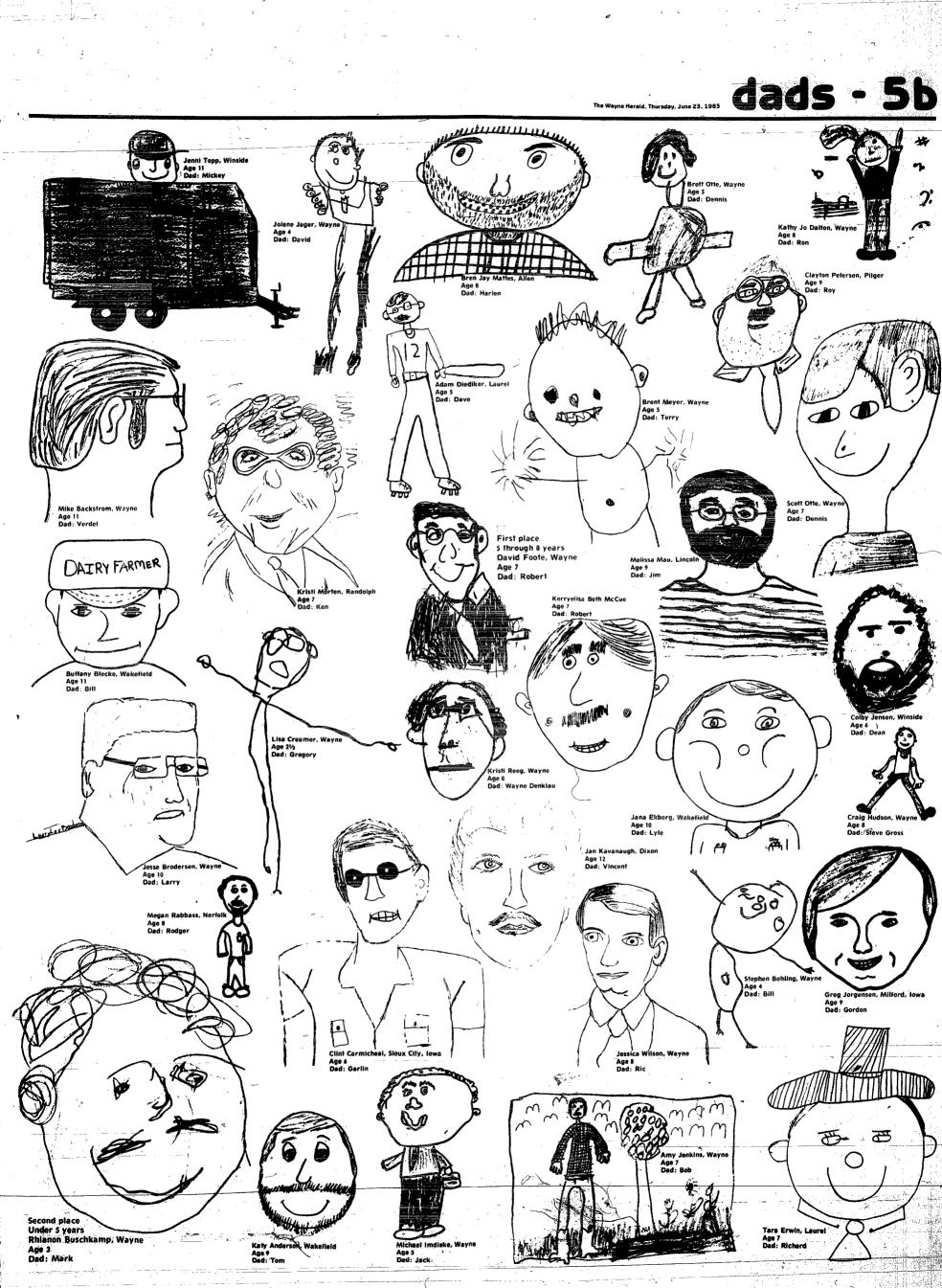
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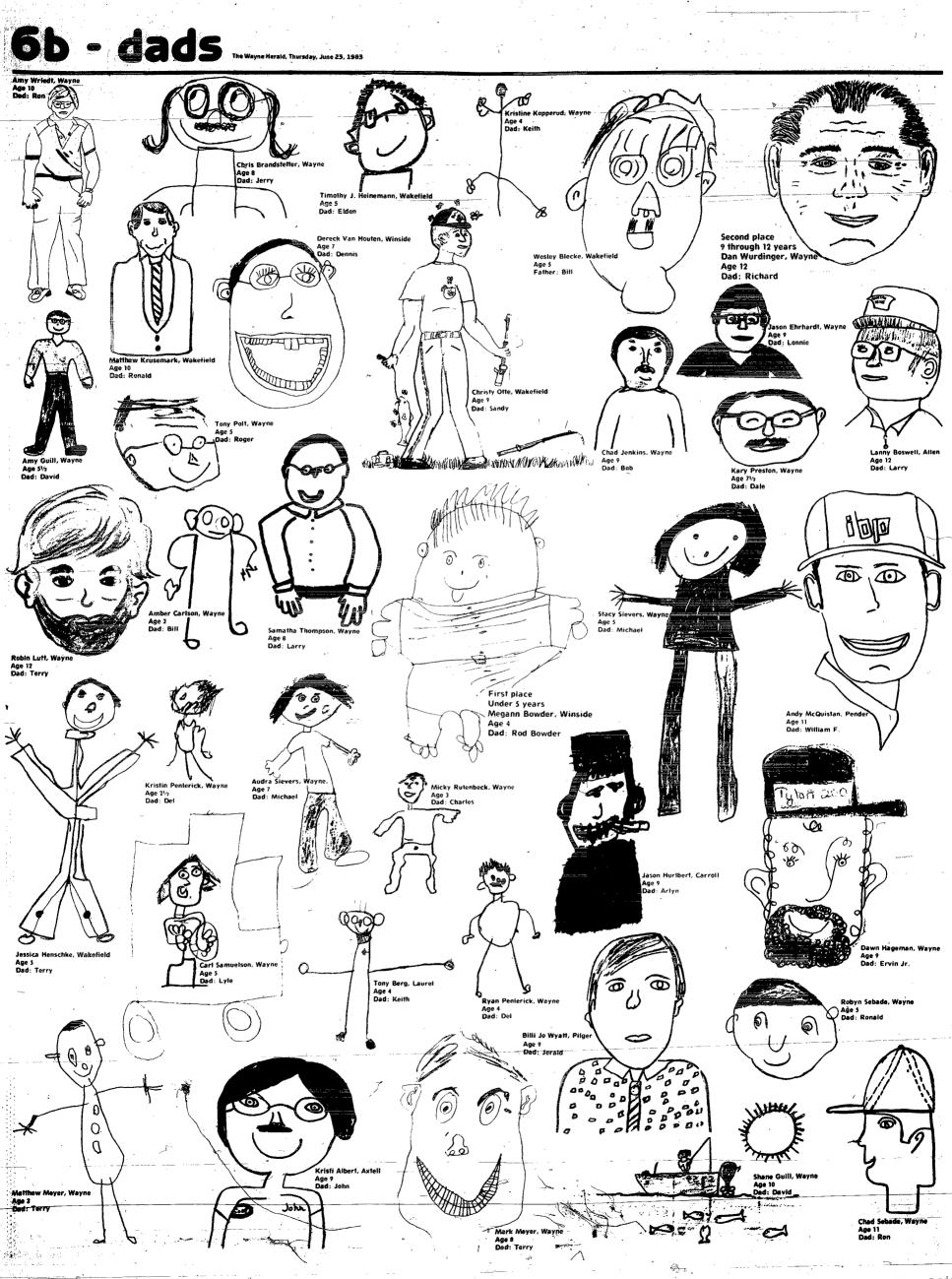
proving and weather conditions, most of the state's corn is quite small, which may not be recep-tive to egg laying, or if eggs are deposited, the newly hatched borer larvae tail to become established." Andersen said. If the corn is small — defined as less than 16 inches tall with ex-tended leaf height — larvae emercing from eggs wander off

SPRINGBRANCH

eight learning objectives in his workbook, uses a com-









#### A country pool

IT'S A SERENE view from the top of the hill looking down. A couple head of cattle relax near a farm pond west of Winside.

## carroll news

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday, June 26: Suncay ichool, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-rice, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kelth Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;; worship service, 11<sup>4</sup>a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, June 26: "Combined services at the Presbyterian Church with adult Bible stuc./, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Saturday, June 25: Tops Club,

Salutter, June 27: Senior Monday, June 27: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, Patrick Finn home; Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club, Cyril Hansen home, 1:30

.m. Tuesday, June 28: American .egion Auxiliary, Kenneth Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ress of Carroli, Mrs. Jim Benjamin and Mrs. Bill Benjamin, all of Laurel, went to Galva, lowa Friday where they visited in the Clarence Benjamin home. Mr. and Mrs. Ress went to Perry, lowa in the afternoon and were Friday and Saturday over-night guests in the Earl Benjamin home.

home. On Saturday evening, they at-tended the 40th wedding anniver-sary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood at Perry, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Rees and Mrs.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Lutheran Womens Mis-sionary Society met at the Trinity Lutheran school basement Thurs-day afternoon at 1:45 p.m. The meeting opened with a hymm and Pastor Bruss con-ducted devalans.

hymm and Pastor Bruss con-ducted devotions. All members took part in presenting the topic, "God Fulfulls His Word in Malarvi." Mrs. Lane Marotz, vice presi-dent, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

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family in Carroll many years Jim Benjamin and Mrs. Bill Ben-Jamin visited en route home Sunjamin visited en route home day in the Everett Waller t at Holstein, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll and Mrs. Erna Sahs of Wayne went to Perry, lowa Saturday where they joined relatives and friends in the Chartes Garwood home to honor the Garwood's 40th wedding an-niversary. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McDonald of Longmont, Colo. were June 12 weekend guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs Jim Rethwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch and Kenneth Eddle went to Win-ner, S.D. on Friday and visited in the Milo Hansen, Lee Eddle and Eimer Eddle homes and stayed

The Mills Hansen, Lee Edule and Elimer Edule homes and stayed returning home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barlets and Jeff of Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord visited Saturday evening and were dinner guests in the John Rethwisch home. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barlets and Jeff of Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord visited Saturday evening and were dinner guests in the John Rethwisch home. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barlets and Jeff were overnight guests.

Kenneth Eddie and John Rethwisch, both of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Jenkins, ail of Norfolk, atlended funeral ser-vices for Clyde Everett, 68, at Beatrice on Thursday. Clyde Everett lived with his

Mrs. Geraid Bruggeman and Mrs. Paul Bauer were named as. a committee to make a Mission Banner for the church. Mrs. Alvin Wagner was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. The next meeting will be on Ju-ly 21.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Worship ser vice; 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to McCook Lake Sunday where they attended the Mohr family reunion at the Blaine Beavers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, Cristen and Jetfrey of Sno-qualmie, Wash. came Friday to spend some time visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, in Carroll and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg, at Waketield. Dennis Johnson, Scott and Wendy at Plainview (olned the group for dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Aris, Perry Solinson.
Aris, and Mrs. Martin Hansen and Dailas of Carroll and Ari, and Mrs. Bill Kenny and Billie of Nor folk were dinner guests Sunday in the Gary Hansen home at Ver digre to honor the wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen and the third birthday of their son, B.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha were overnight guests June 13 in the Melvin Magnuson

(Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Worship ser vice, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drake of Roy, Utah came June 14 and visited in the Jay Drake home. They were Thursday guests in the Gordon Davis home and Mr and Mrs. Jay Drake and their guests were dinner guests Sun-day in the Don Frink home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Hedlund, all of Kent, Wash. came Friday and were guests in the Don Frink

home. Saturday evening guests in the Frink home to see the out-of town folks included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and family and Mrs. Sandra Nelson, Dana and Danielle, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune of

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune of Carroll entertained at dinner in their home June 12 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Gordon Bethune. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune and Daron and Patty Fullins, all of Wayne, and Kenneth Bethune of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen of Carroll were guests in the Jesse Milligan home in Carroll on June 12 to honor Troy for his 18th birthday.

Carroli on June 12 to honor troy for his 18th birthday. . . . June 14 evening guests in the Jesse Milligan home to honor the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and the 17th birthday of their twin sons. Shane and Shawn, included Mrs. Kathy Billheimer and family and Mrs. Edna Milligan, all of Wayne, Christi and Cherl Milligan of Sheridan, Wyo, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Erdmann, Brad and Lisa and Mr. and family, all of Carroli.

Mrs. Pat Johnson went to North Platte June 10 and stayed until June 14 in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton.

Linda Fork of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork had dinner Father's Day at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel.

#### mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, June 23: Hoskins Homemakers Club, Mrs. Carl Wittler.

Zion Lutheran Church > (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Adult Infor-nation Class, 8 p.m. Mr., and Mrs. Les Jonson of Lake Havasu, Ariz, were Friday overnight guests of the E.C. Fen-skes.

Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor Mark Peters, guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas went to Omaha Sunday where they were dinner guests in the Mr and Mrs. Lee Simpson home.

Tuesday, June 28: Pastor's adult Bible study, 8 p.m. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church **OPEN HOUSE** D 9 As costs increase, so does your ne for adequate health and life insura: coverage. The Mutual of Omaha Companies give you a lot to choose ompanies give you a lot to choose om — a full line of insurance and nancial services, that we combine t from — a full financial servi fit your needs To make sure you have the coverage you need to meet today's costs, call or write soon Mutual Omaha **JOELOWEREALTY** an E. Walz free RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL - FARM 400 S. 13 St. RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMS Box 161 Norfolk, NE 68701 ople gou can count on... Life insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

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## winside news

SOS CLUB Mrs. Edgar Marotz entertained SOS Club in her home Friday with 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Lydia Witte, present. Mrs. Rose Thies called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with my tavorite TV program. The topic for the day was-to describe their wedding dress, SOS CLUB

was-to describe their wedding dress, The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lillie Lippolt and Mrs. Frieda Pfeitfer. Ten point pitch was played for enfertainment with Mrs. Marie Such receiving high, Mrs. Frieda Pfeitfer, second high; Mrs. Edna Kramer, door prize; and Mrs. Witte, guest prize. The next meeting will be Fri day, July 15 with Mrs. Ed Heithold as hostess.

TIME CHANGE

TIME CHANGE Beginning Sunday, June 26 the Trinity Lutheran Church of Win-side with have new summer hours. Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school will follow at 10:30 a.m.

### SCOUTS CAMPING

SCOUTS CAMPING Eight Gril Scouts of Troop 179 and Cadettes 235 went camping from June 14 16 at Ponca Slate Park. They stayed in cabins, did their own cooking and cleaning, went trail riding, swimming and hiking SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, June 23: Theophilus Ladies Ald guest day, 2 p.m. Friday, June 24: Pinochie, Mrs. ida Fenske, playoffs. Sunday, June 26: Regional Center, 1:30 p.m. Those attending were Lisa Janke. Cindy Van Houten, Shawnette Janke. Kathy Leighton. Kristy Miller, Shannon Holdorf, Kelly Thies and Jennifer Wacker, their leader, Peggy Eckerl, two mothers, Mrs. Nor(is Janke and Mrs. Betty Thies. On Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Wacker furnished transporation to Ponca and Mrs. Kathy McClary back home. Mrs. Betty Thies and Peggy Eckert also drove cars to Ponca and

back They will meet again in the fall.

Johanna Jensen and Mrs. Leonard Anderšen, all of Win-side. United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Bible tudy, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26: Sunday chool, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Sunday, June 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; acolyte, Jenni Topp; Sun-day school, 10:30 a.m.

day school, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Ken's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25: Frederick Harmer wedding, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26: Sunday school and Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Commu-non, 10:30 a.m.; elder assisting. Edwin Vahlkamp; acolytes, Loralee Jensen, Ann Meierhenry: tape ministry: Win-side, Missy Jensen; Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp; Nor folk, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kani; Church council, 7:30 p.m., Gene Jorgensen host; Regional Center, 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 28: Women's Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside were Irene Iversen of Alhambra, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William Iversen and family of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Bowder, Mary Bowder and Nan. cy Bottolisen, all of Lincoin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andersen' were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lorree, Mrs. Edna Dangberg, <u>Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg, all.</u> of Wayne, Mrs. Lille Lippolt of Winside attended the confirma-tion dinner honoring Nadine Zim-merman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman of Ver-million, S.O. Sunday. Other guests attending were from the Archer, LeMars and Spencer, Iowa areas. Mrs. Edna Dangberg was a Saturday overnight guest in the Zimmerman home.

June 14 afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Lippolt of Winside to help her cetebrate her birthday were Mrs. Milford Reeber and granddaughter, Kourtney of Allen, Mrs. Rose Thies of Winside, Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, and Mrs. Edna Dangberg, both of Wayne, Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen. She received telephone calls from her nicces, Lyla and Sherree Dangberg of Denver. Guests attending the wedding of Duane Thies of Winside and Carolyn Wells of Ormaha on Saturday at Elkhorn were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies, Mrs. Rose Thies, Mrs. Betty Thies, Cam and Kelly, Mrs. Lillie Lip-polt, ail of Winside, Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, Don Thies, ail of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Lub-bersted to Dixon and Mrs. Larry, Lub-bersted to Dixon and Lyfe Johan-son of Wakefield: Among the other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip-Farley-of-Clin-ton, Iowa, Earl Thies and sons of Anmes, Iowa and other Irlends and relatives of the Ornaha and Iowa areas.

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#### The Wayne Herald, Thursday, June 25, 1983



LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN ordia Luther n met Thursd the church. Mi ant the afternoon at the church. Mrs. Evert Johnson opened the meeting with prayer. Reports were read. Letters were read from former mall box missionary Tom Nelson and 1993 mail box missionaries Don and Evelyn Nelson. Thank yous were Lillian Lundahi tor monetery gilt. Ethel Erickson when in hospitat, Florence Johnson for birthday party and also to those who helped with the Bible school pic-nic funch.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET The Evangelical Free Church sponsored a mother daughter banquet the evening of June 14 at the church with 100 present. The program theme was "God's Pat tern for You and Me." Mrs. Jim Kvols opened with greetings and tern for You and Me." Mrs. Jim Kvols opened with greetings and Mrs. Milton Boysen gave devo ions from Hebrew 9.5. Titus 2.7, st Timothy 1.16. The Erwin isters sang, a style show was held and the Freeman Quartet ang for the closing. The meal of ham, scalloped

### laurel news

DISTRICT BARBECUE On Sunday, June 26, the North-east District Missionary Society annual barbecue of the Methodist Church will be held at the River side Park in Neligh. Serving will be from 316 op. m. Proceeds from the barbecue will be used for the Church and Community Worker, the Lake Ministries at Welgand and the Native Americans at Santee

Santee The Homebuilders from Laurel will be attending the barbecue and will be leaving the church at 1 30 p.m. They are making plans to visit the Neligh Mills before the backnews

hurch at 1:30 p.m. Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Morsning ices, 10:30 a.m.; evening vices, 10:30 vices, 6 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Sünday School, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-vice. 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 27: Altar Guild, 2 15 p.m.; Prayer Chain, 7:30 pm.

guests of the Randolph Unit today (Thursday). Their Friendship Day will begin at 2 p.m. The Laurel ladies will be leaving the church at 1:30 p.m.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church Thursday, June 23: Ladies Aid meet at Lilty Lippolt home, polluck lunch. Sunday, June 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.

Bervice, Traim. Birthday guesis for Thursday morning coffee honoring Mrs. Tom Erwin at her home were Mrs. Morris Kvols, Mrs. Darrel Macklin, Kyle and Kayla, Mrs. George Schroeder, Becky, Lori and Matthew, Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, all of Laurel, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. Brent Johnson and Chad, Dawn and Jim Preston, all of Concord.

Parn Johnson of Lincoln spent Father's Day weekend with the Marien Johnsons.

(J. Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Laurel UMW guests of Randolph UMW. 2

.m. Friday, June 24: Deadline for

July newsletter. Sunday, June 26: Sunday p.m. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-Sunday, June 26: Mass, 9:30 vice, 10:45 a.m.; worship at a.m.;

The Steve Scholls and Lisa of Sloux. City spent Father's Day weekend with the Ernest Swanfor Father's Day dinner on Sun-day. The Bill Johnsons joined them later. The mater. Father's Day evening guests in the Arthur. Johnson home were the Evert Johnson, Connie Nokken, Beth and Eric of Moorehead, Minn., Mrs. Doug Krie and children of Laurei, the Jim Nelsons, the Marlen Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael, Mrs. Breni Johnson and sons and Carri Puhrman of Sloux City. Father's Day support guests in

The James Wordekempers, Ray and Candy of Norfolk and the Kevin Diedikers of Pierce spent the weekend in the Jim Nelson home.

Father's Day weekend guests in the Evert Johnson home were Carla Johnson, Don Noecker of Norfolk, Connie Nokken, Kristi, Beth and Eric of Moorehead, Minni., Bruce Johnson of Moorhead, Minn. The Doug Kries, Kristen, Trisha and Allisa joined them for dinner on Sun-day. Mrs. Brent Johnson and sons joined them later.

Guests of Phyllis Dirks last week were Mrs. David Bentiy and Kristen of Humble, Texas, Nancy Barlow and Megan of Col-by, Kan., Marilyn Dirks of Hart-tord, Conn. and Denise Dirks of Omaha. Joining them the evening of June 13 to help celebrate Megan's seventh Dirthday were the Roy Hansons. the Bud Hansons, the Dick Hansons and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert.

Michael. Fiorence Johnson of Laurel was honored the afternoon of June 13 with a birthday party sponsored by the LCW Elizabeth Circle held at the Senior Center in Concord with over 29 present. Fiorence is an honorary member of the Circle A cooperative lunch was served with her birthday cakes. LCW Anna Circle sponsored a birthday party honoring their honorary member Circa Nelson, 91, held at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel on Friday after-noon. Residents of the center, relatives and friends joined for ice cream, birthday cake and coi-lee.

The Norman Andersons spent June 15-17 in Bassett. While there, they visited an aunt, Viola Linke.

The Bud Hansons were Satur-iay afternoon and overnight juests with Paulette Hanson at guests with Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh. They spent Father's Day with the Marc Lawrences at Crete.

The Glen Magnusons were ather's Day supper guests in the rien Magnuson home in O'Neill.

The Melvin Puhrmans attend-ed the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Juritt Harencah at Hartley, Iowa the afternoon of June 12. It was held at the J.J. Restaurant in Hartley, Iowa. They were married June 3 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The Puhrmans were June 13 övernight guests with Gladys Puhrman in Paulina. They also visited Jennie Puhrman in Paulina and the Marvin Hunts in South Sloux City. The Arthur Johnsons joined the Amos Lukkens of South Sloux and the John Lukkens and David of Omaha in the Leon Johnson home

TOASTMASTERS Martha Walton and Marie George attended a division cour cill meeting of Toastmasters e: Norfolk on June 11. This was a fraining session on club manage-ment and new member oriento;

**Dairy parade** 

SCENES FROM June Dairy Days: Mini Dairy

Princess Dawn Klintworth (top photo center) and her attendants ride the Laurel Chamber of Commerce

evaluator. Monday, June 27 will be the next regular meeting of Good Morning Toastmasters with breakfast at the Corner Cafe at 6:45. Toastmaster will be Arlys McCorkindale. Featured speakers will be Shaun Neimann. Mike Grone and Ed Fahrenholtz

SAFETY SEMINAR

SAFETY SEMINAR Carolyn and Allen George of Dixon attended the Youth Safety Seminar sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora on June 6-8. - The program was designed to make the participants aware of the safety precautions in every day farm living. There were workshops on firearms. railroad crossings, traffic safety, motor 'cycles, babysitting, farm

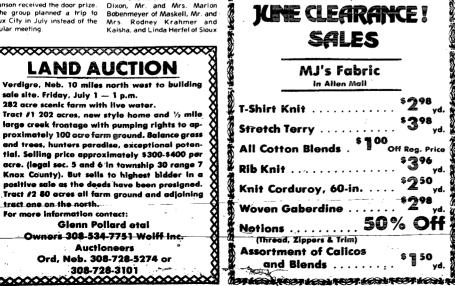
crossings, traffic safety, motor cycles, babysitting, farm machinery, auto safety, drown proofing and water safety, lor nado spotting, liveslock safety, yrinking and driving, polson safe ty, home safety and first aid. In addition to the workshops there were inspirational speakers and recreational opportunities.

SUNSHINE CLUB Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh was hostess to the Sunshine Club on the afternoon of June 15. Eight the afternoon of June 15. Eight members answered roll call. Mrs. Alden Serven of Concord, Phyliss Swanson and Mrs. Harlan Mattes and Enean of Allen were visitors. Mrs. Clayton Slingley conducted the entertain-ment for the afternoon. Mrs. Swanson received the door prize. The group planned a trip to Sloux City in July instead of the regular meeting.

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Lori Park of Vermillion spen he weekend in the Earl Peterson ome in Dixon.

dixon news City were Father's Day dinner guests in the Larry Herfel home in Lawton. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Brenda and Brian of Sac City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Laurel and Frank Olson of Tor rence, Calif. Logan Center United Methodist Chu (Bruce Matthews, pastor) unday, June 26: Worship, h.; Sunday<sup>4</sup>school, 10:15 a 9.15

: 30

Ozarks

**Dixon United** Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Worship, 8: .m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Alten Marti (Alten Martin, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Fessler of Idependence, Mo. were Thurs day overnight guests in f Gerald Stanley home in Dixon

Mrs. Jerry Wells and Jason of Norfolk were Friday overnight and Saturday guests in the Gerald Stanley home. Joining them for supper were Duane Stanley and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and family of Dix -on

Mr and Mr. Richard Lorenzen of Fort Calhoun were Sunday visitors in the Irma Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNew of Fort Calhoun were June 12 Mr

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise were Father's day guests in the Ed Pesek home in Tyndail, S.D.

Dr. and Mrs. Tedd Kinney, Todd and Kierstin of Billings, Mont spent Thursday to Tuesday visiting in the Phil Hegstrom home in Sioux City and the Ellis Wilbur home in Dixon and with other celatives in the Newcastle and Martinsburg area.

Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon, Mrs. Clarence Pearson of Concord and their guest Mrs. Anderson Kwankin of Allen attended the Refired Teachers functione on at the Paddock in South Sioux City on

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmeyer of Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krahmer and Kaisha, and Linda Herfel of Sioux

## (right).

float. The annual parade also included some silliness (float at left) mixed with other floats and horsemen

Mrs. Leslie Noe returned home Saturday after accompanying Dr. Paul Noe, Carol and Julie on their move from Fort Sheriden and Highland Park. III. to Yuma Proving Grounds. Ariz En route home, she visited her sister and husband. Madonna and Mr and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and children of Omaha left Fri-day to spend a few days at Galena, Mo. and sightsee in the

En route home, she visited her sister and husband, Madonna and Frank Randolph, at Tarazana, Calif, and her daughter and fami-ly, Lynette, at Marina, Calif, in Minneapolis she visited with Jotene and Mike Malone.

Ozarks. Rev. and Mrs. Walfer Sioan of Grand Pass. Ore., former Dixon United Methodist minister, were June 15 supper and overnight guests in the Earl Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs Melvin Manz. of Dixon joined them for supper The Sioans were Thursday morn ing guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon.

folk. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon attended the outdoor wedding of Carolyg Wells and Duane Thies of Elkhorn which was performed near the river at Elkhorn, on Saturday atternoon The Mattes and the Lub berstedts later visited in the Tod Elkishome in Omaha

tioning in the Black Hills Sunday dwater guests in the Ted Johnson home for the host's birthday were Mr and Mrs Harold Johnson. Ephriam Johnson, Eric Johnson. Linnea Olson, Mrs. Jean Ping and fami Iy. Mr. and Mrs Gretle Johnson and family, all of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs Rich Kraemer and family of Dixon

home. On Saturday evening the Barts, the Elmer Schuttes and Mr and Mrs Steve Schutte and family at tended the wedding and reception of Sheri Jo Schutte and Michael Gust Kvick and Paul Kvick of Mitchell, S.D. were Sunday din ner guests in the Ernest Carlson home.

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Carroll at the First United Methodist Church in Vermillion. Sheri Jo is a granddaughter of the Elmer Schuttes.

Joiene and mike Malone. Sunday visitors in the Duane Diediker home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker, Ryan and Sarah of Sioux City, Carol Diediker of South Sioux City, Dawn Diediker of Allen and Mr and Mrs. Kevin Diediker of Nor folk.

home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr and family of Wahoo were weekend guests in the Gordon Hansen home in Dixon. Mr and Mrs. Sterling Borg visited in the Dan Cox home in Onawa on Sunday and also visited Mr. Cox at the Onawa hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes of Omaha and Doug Karnes of Meivin, Iowa were Father's Day weekend guests in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon. Mrs. Ver-na Russell of Laurel joined them for Sunday dinner. Ellis home in Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilbur, Melissa, Lara and Thomas of Dixon and Mrs. Giles Wilbur of Newcastle spent June 7.12 vaca tioning in the Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bart and family of Omaha were weekend guests in the Elmer Schutte home

to visit the Nelign minutes barbecue PRESBYTERY The Presbytery of Homestead will be held at Nortolk in the Presbyterian Church (U S A ) on Tuesday, June 28 METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Women from Laurel are invited to be

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United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Pastor Marquardt and family on vaca-tion. Sunday, June 26: Sunday

school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. Monday, June 27: ALCW study Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Pastor and tamily on vacation. Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.: worship services, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 28: Presbytery at Norfolk. leaders, 1:30 p.m.; worship com-mittee, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28: Ladies Bible fa study, 9:30 a.m.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kenneth Carl) Saturday, June 25: Mass, 7:45

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Puhrman of Sloux City. Father's Day supper guests in the Melvin Puhrman home were the John Puhrmans, Johnathon and Carri of Sloux City and the Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael.



## allen news

LEGION AUXILIARY LEGION AUXILIARY At the June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Margaret isom, membership chairman, was given the Patriots in Petitcoets '83 award. This award is given for reaching membership goal and all the hard work Involved. The state conven-tion will be held at the Holiday inn in North Platte on June 24-26. The unit will not be meeting in July or August. The next meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Allan park. for a policick picnic supper. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Senior Citizens Center. The unit will furnish the drink and members should bring table ser-vice.

It was voted to order 240 flag code pamphetis for flag etiquette education at school in September. Donna Stalling and Paulette Kumm will be in charge. They presented the housing authority Dale Furness, Clarence Jeffrey and George Van Cleave with a plaque in appreciation of having a flag flying at the Senior Citizens housing authority. Shella Koch and Kelth Karlberg gave their Girls and Boys State report. Ellen Noe, reporter.

Heir Giris and Boys State report. Ellen Noe, reporter. RESCUE SQUAD CALLED The Allen-Waterbury rescue squad was called to the Carl Frerichs farm home Saturday at about 6 p.m. where Mary Ann needed medical care. She was taken in the unit to a Sloux City boraltal

taken in the unit to a Sloux City hospital. TNT EXTENSION CLUB The TNT Extension Club met on Thursday evening at the Alter fire hall with Pauline Wheeler as hostess. Virginia Wheeler reading leader, gave a report Eight members answered rol ar as

belden news

### REBEKAH DISTRICT

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, president? Mrs. Don Hogelin, president? Mrs. Don Hogelin, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, treasurer MEETING The 60th annual meeting of Lodges in District 20 was held cm June 14. This District 20 was held cm June 14. This District 15 made up of the Hartington, Belden at-3 Registration showed 25 in at-tendance. Distinguished guests present were the State Assembly president Maxing- Shell and Freona Patterson, a state post assembly president, both from Lincoln.

Lincoln.

The session opened at 9:30 a.m (In essain opened at 9:30 a.m., he' welcome was given by elma Nordby of Hartington and he response by Nellie Jacobson (the Belden Lodge. The Belden Lodge seated the blowing officare: precident.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Belden Senior Citizens met Thursday afternoon in the fire hall with 11 members present. Mrs. Robert Gifford of Washougel, Wash, was a guest. Roll call was answered by tell-ing if you take a vacation, where will you take a vacation. Care based of the set of the set of the masserved by the hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Maud Graf. or the Beiden Lodge sealed the The Beiden Lodge sealed the following officers: president, Bess Robinson, Randolph; vice. president, inez Anderson, Har-tington; warden. Antita Casal, Beiden; secretary, Helen Delozier, Randolph; treasurer, Mary Paulson was absent so Mae Bethune, Randolph; treasurer, Mary Paulson was absent so Mae Bethune, Randolph; treasurer, Nary Antita Casal, Hartington; ince Bock, Randolph; conductor, Laura Nelson, Hartington; chaplain, Nelle Jacobson, Belden; musi-clan, Mildred Connolly, Har-tington; inside guardian, Minnie Lackas, Randolph; outside guar dian. Dora Spangenberg, Har-tington; and past president, Mildred Swanson, Belden.

Laura Nelson of Hartingtor in the silver cup in the unwrit in work contest.

won the silver cup in the unwrit-ten work contest. At noon, a dinner was served at Pops Cate in Hartington. The afternoon meeting was called at 1:30 p.m. The memorial service was given by the Ran-dotph Lodge for departed members.

Special numbers were put on by each Lodge after which the ad-dress was given by the Assembly President, Maxine Shell, who sang several solos. There were 15 past presidents

There were 15 past presidents in attendance. Officers elected and appointed for next year are president, inez Anderson, Hartington: vice president, Anita Casel, Belden; warden, Dora Spangenberg, Har-tington; secretary, Caura Neison, Hartington; treasurer, Freda Swanson, Belden; mar-shall, Kathryn Apkis, Randolph; conductor, Helen Delozier, Ran-dolph; chaplain, Rosie Semuelson, Belden; unside guardian, Mildred Connelly, Har-tington; musician, Minni Lackas, Randolph; and past president, Bess Robinson, Ran-dolph;

#### Next year's meeting will be in

Randolph. Attending from the Belden Lodge were Hazel Ayer, Mildred Swanson, Freda Swanson, Neille Jacobson, Rosie Samuelson, Anite Casel, Mollie Dreper and Irene Bock.

LEGION AUXILIARY. The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of Legion Auxiliary met the partness. Following the business meeting, bodies were zor our and sent home with members to make to be sent to the Veterana Hospital.

call. A white elephant sale was held with the \$22 going toward the Springbank Township library. There will be no meeting until Sentember. a.m.; mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.,

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Saturday, June 25: Terri Jones and Bart Gotch wedding, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26: Mini-church service for youth, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10 a.m. SUNSHINE CIRCLE The Allen United Methodist. Sunshine Circle met at the church parlors on June 14 with 12 pre-sent. Gail Foisom was a guest. Ella Isom and Ethel Fox. read devoltions from the Upper Room. A special service was held in honor of Flag Day. An exchange of plants was held. There will be no meeting during the summer months. A breaktast is planned for the September meeting. SUNSHINE CIRCLE

ship, 10 a.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, June 23: Chatter Sew Club four, meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Phyllis Swanson; Rest Awhile Club, 2 p.m. with Cecil Potter. Friday, June 24: Birthday par-ty, 9:30 a.m. for June birthdays at the Senior Citizens Center. Tuesday, June 28: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m. with Teressa Sachau. Wednesday, June 29: Blood-pressure clinic at the Senior Citizens Center. Kristie Blohm, Debbie Uhfling

SADDLE CLUB SADDLE CLUB The Golden Spur Saddle Club met at Obert June 12. Twenty-seven riders went on the ride from Obert to the Sportsman's Cafe where they had their even-

ing meal. The next meeting and ride will be announced when plans are complete.

be announced when prove complete. First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, June 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school choir sings: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Married Couples plcnic. Ponca State Park, meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29: Northeast Sunday School Association at St. Paul, Wayne. Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor)

freasurer. Mrs. Don Hogelin served lunch.

U&I BRIDGE Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club. Mrs. Glb Krie and Mrs. R.K. Draper were guests. Mrs. Louise Anderson received high, Mrs. Draper, second high and Mrs. Dan Winkelbayer, low.

REBEKAH LODGE The Belden Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with six members present. Articles and poems from the Sunshine Magazine were read by Nellie Jacobson. A covered dish lunch was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, June 26: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Floyd Root spent from Wednesday to Friday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley and Mrs. Virginia Krause in Lincoln.

Mrs. Quinton Younglund of Estes Park, Colo., Mrs. Neille Hobson of Engelwood, Colo. and Mrs. Diane Younglund Allen of Houston, Texas left Friday after visiting in the Brent Stapelman home.

David Fuchs of Charles City, lowa spent the weekend in Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mrs. Veima Boling of Wayne and Mrs. Don Boling were June 14 evening visitors in the Gene Gustafson home in Omaha.

Mrs. Ronald Whipple, Chad and Mark, of Broomfleid, Colo-came Jone 14 and visited until Friday in the homes of Mrs. Effle Thomas, in Hartington and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple

Mrs. Stella Mitchell, Minard French of Cathedral City, Calif. and Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurei

SENIOR CITIZENS

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Saturday, June 25: Kid's Club, 1-2:30 p.m., church. Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 29: Womens Community Prayer Circle, 9:30 Joanne and Donna Rahn returned home Sunday following a two week trip to the west coast. They accompanied Jerry Roeder and family of Dixon and visited

Kristie Blohm, Debble Uhling and Dana Kluver are attending basketball camp at Midland Col-lege in Fremont this week.

Frances Anderson hosted a come and go party in her home Saturday afternoon honoring Stella Mitcheli of Cathedral City, Calif. and Marle Ellis of San Francisco, Calif. Twenty friends attended from Allen, Wayne, Wakefield, Ponca and Sloux City. Fourteen of the group had lunch together at the Farmers Cafe prior to the atternoon get logether.

were Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Froemke of Mreaton. Minn. came Friday and visited until Monday in the Carl Bring home and other relatives. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Hilda Widmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brummond of Oakes, N.D., Dusty and Kirk Howser of Gwinner, N.D., Mrs. Emma Swan of Rolfe, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swan and Paula of Humbolt, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huetig attended the wed-ding and reception Saturday afternoon for Dale Waterman and Debra Strong held in the United\_Methodist\_Church at O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper III, Kamden and Kaley of Iowa, Iowa were Sunday supper guests In the home of Mrs. R.K. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Lick attended the E.K. Painter amily reunion held Sunday in the lassett park.

Jim and Gregg Hay came home Friday after spending a week in the Dennis Reynolds home in Mit-cheliville, Iowa. The Reynolds spent the weekend in the Dave Hay home.

Mrs. Virginia Kraus of Lincold spent from Wednesday to Frida in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Walter Gifford and Robert Gif-ford of Washougal, Wash. and Roy Gifford of Anahelm, Calif. were Thursday visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Thursday coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Melvin Graham were Mrs. Marie Allen of

### mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403 family and friends in Colorado and California.

A family picnic was held at the Gayten 'Jackson home Friday evening honoring Ben Jackson on his 87th birthday. Attending were Ben and Inez Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester, Dan Koester, Doug Koester, Mr. and <u>Mrs. Lindy Koester and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell and family.</u>

This

Mrs. Ella Isom, Mrs. Bob 3lohm and Kristi and Debbie Jhling were Sunday visitors in he Neil Stahm and Leonard Rapp homes at Pleasant Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Ardith Linafelter were in Holdrege on Sunday and attended the Centennial parade being held there.

there. Karisa and Erica Linafetter returned home with them, stay-ing while their parents, Bruce and Bonnie Linafetter, witt serve as advisors of the Nebraska Am bassadors of Music tour to Europe

bassadors of Music tour to Europe. Having dinner together Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel were the children of the late George and Wallie Boeshart. This is the first time the children had been together in 30 years. They were William Boeshart and Irene of Lincoin. Tom and Peggy Guidice of San Francisco, Calif. Édna Simoni of DeWitt, Iowa . Phil and Rita Boeshart of Sioux City and Bill and Pearl Snyder of Allen. On Saturday they were joined by the grandchildren and great grandchildren members with 57 decedanis attending a family reunion held in Sioux City.

Fairplay, Colo., Linda Crochran and Bret of Golden, Colo. and Mrs. Hazel Ayer.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

## wakefield news

MEMORIAL DAY

Illary will sponsor Kraft Kleaners to clean pillows on Aug. 19. It was decided to reimburse the Girls State representative for mileage and to send half of the poppy sales to Department. Election of officers was held. Emity Gustafson Installed the following officers: Lois Hollman, president: Sharon Boatman, first vice president: Lois Schlines, se-cond vice president; Carolyn Kraemer, secretary; Linda Anderson, threasurer; Sharon Salmon, historian; Arlene Ben-son, chaplin; and Betty Bressier, sergeant-at-arms.

Jurgeant-at-arms. Members elected to the Ex-ecutive Board are Emily Gustaf-son, Marlan Christensen and Helen Anderson. Serving refreshments were Lynda Turney and Carolyn Kraemer-⇒

**DEMONIAL DAY** 

 This year even more Wakelield welerans were honored as, more year of the year of year of the year of year Allen Salmon. Pat Dean from the Patty Cake in Norfoik was the demonstrator along with her daughter, Jennie. She demonstrated candy craft showing how to use summer coating. She demonstrated candy craft showing how to use summer coating. Mrs. Derwood Wriett and Mrs. William Domsch served lunch. The next meeting will be a potluck supper on Monday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Allen Salmon home.

Irom, Harry Rodin, Norman Muller. Lloyd Brudigam, Enoc Ander-son, Albert Borg, Paul Gustatson, Walter Haglund, Harold Smith, Edwin Gustatson, William Dale, Cecil Clark, Fred Utecht, John D McKinnie, Bill Spenner, Reuben Nelson, Leon Baker, Albert "Bud" Killion, Aldgot Forsberg, Lloyd Busby, Orville Larson, John Hansen, Gust Hanson, Alfred Meier, Glenn M. Sandahl, Seth Anderson, Salty Bard, Ken-neh Turner, Lawrence Barge, Clarence E. Larson, Carl Robert Olson and Ivan Clark. The flags represent veterans as early as the Civil War to the most ributing to this new Wakefield tradition, contact Harold Fischer or Marvin Muller

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Aux iliary met June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hatt Lois Hollman presided over the meeting. It was confirmed that the aux

Cost of the child. The livesaving class began Monday, June 20 through July 15 from 11:30-12:30 each day. Cost of the lifesaving course will be from 11:30-12:30 each day. Co the lifesaving course will \$12:50.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Six members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 6 met June 14 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Melvin Fischer. Mrs. Lowell Newton gave the lesson. Mrs. Art Greve will host the Tuesday, July 12-meteting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29: Aflem area Bible Stody, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield-Wayne area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Town and Coun-try Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 28: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Worship; 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bibje class, 10 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, June 23: Lutheran Churchwomen, 8 p.m. (note

change of time) Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 27: Church coບຼກໍ cil, 8 p.m.

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

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Tuesday, June 28: Young /omens Bible study, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 29: Rebect and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Sunday, June 26: Wakefield Care Center worship, 8 a.m.; worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 28: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CIRCLE

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Sunday, June 26: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

BAGGETTES MEET Thirteen members of the Bag-gettes and four guests met June 13 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, J1 Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, June 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

home. SWIMMING LESSONS The first session of swimming lessons began on Monday and will continune until July 1. Lessons are from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. each Monday-through Friday. There will be Red Cross instruction for all levels of swimmers from beginners to livesaving. The second session of lessons will begin on July 5 through 15. If there is enough interest, lessons will begin of rom 12:30 1:30 p.m. and another section from 5.6 p.m. Cost of the lessons is \$7.50 per child.

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June 14 morning brunch guests in the Dick Stapelman home were Mrs. Diane Younglund Allen of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Neille Hob-son of Engelwood, Colo., Mrs. Quinton Younglund of Estes Park, Colo., Mrs. Dayse Carlson of Laurel, Mrs. Murlel Stapelman and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family. Salute the the Dairy Smalustry Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wendel and Brooke, Nancy Neese of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Neese spent the weekend in the Clifford Neese home in Stanhope, Iowa. Doug Casal of Papillion spent the past two weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal. Mrs. Marle Allen of Fairplay. Colo., Linda Crochram and Bret of Golden, Colo. spent the past two weeks in the home of Mrs Melvin and other relatives. Bret Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff, Mr and Mrs. Allen Huff of Blue Earth, Minn. were Saturday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Louise Plfanz. CD

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Mrs. Stella Beener of Spear fish, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Philips of Sundance, Wyo, and Mrs. Mildred Philips of Creighton came Friday evening to spend the weekend in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton met Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and

emained for a two week

family of Lincoln in Fremont Sunday for dinner. In the after noon they visited in the Arland Harper and Mrs. Myrtle Burns

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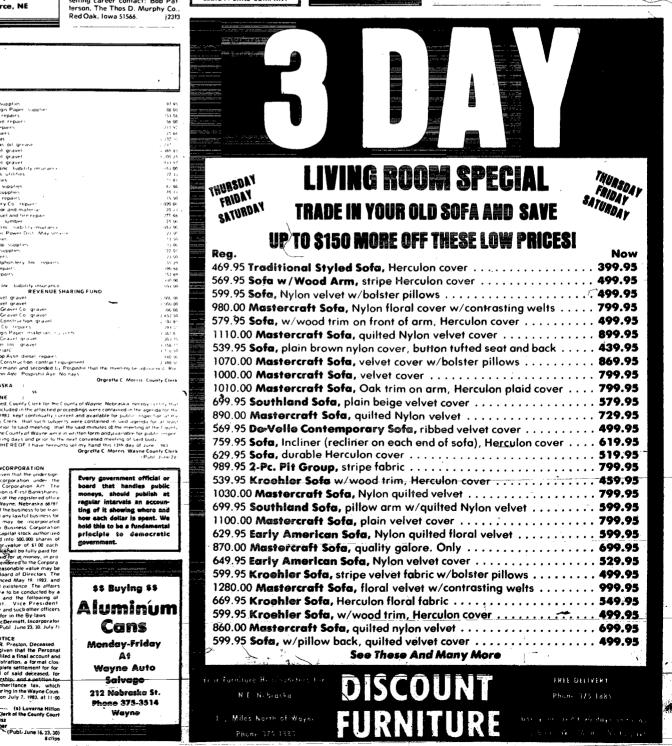
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Roit (cuit) Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper June 7, 1983 Molton by Pospishil and seconded by Eddie that whereas the Clerk has prepared courc-the minutes of the last meeting for each Commissioner and that each Commissioner has d an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes of be disposed in the declared approved Roit Carl vote. d ancience experience The following Resolutions were adapted HEREAS, the Budget for the 1982-1983 listed year that had been allocated to the Court FREREAS, the Budget for the 1982-1983 listed year that had been allocated to the Court FREREAS, the Budget for the General Fund, due to accelerated costs in supplies and antennance. has been depleted to the extent that it will be impossible to make the linal Propies Natival Cas umminis Crig of Ware unlines Kopin Auto Supply suppres Ware Auto Parti Supplens Fredrickson Ori Collegans Mol Valley Machinery Collegans And Valley Machinery Collegans Fredrickson Ori Collegans and Participation and material end National Collegans Fredrickson Collegans Fredrickson Collegans Fredrickson Collegans Fredrickson Collegans Machinery Pathier Power Dist. May ummer Strong Kumple payments of the current year. WHEREAS, there are ample funds in the Jail Fund which is also included in the County IEAS, there are ample funds in the Jan Pund which is any increase in IFUR, BEPORE RESOLVED. that the sum of \$2000 00 be transferred from the Jai Fund Courly Sherth's fund to permit it of function for the remainder of the fiscal year often was made by Betermann and seconded by Edde to adopt the above Resolution all vote Betermann Aye Edde Aye Pospisht Aye No Nays. 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