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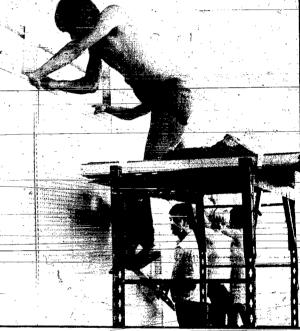
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A GLOWING burst of fireworks at the Jaycees firework display draws the attention of (from Teff): Amber Rézék, daughter of Chuck and Sharon Rezek; and Bridget Studnicka, daughter of David well entertained



New Wayne business

Coast-To-Coast will open soon



ESU's contract dispute is now headed for hearing

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Fowl eggstravaganza should have Wayne crowing

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news briefs

Sleed bank in Wayne next Thursday

special effort to donate Thursday. Types O negative and A negative are especially needed.

Donors must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and \$6, set an adequate meal before donating, and have never had hepatitis, leundice of cancer.

Due to the seriousness of AIDS in blood banking, all blood donors will now be required to read an information sheel about AIDS prior to their donations, a spokesman said.

Paper drive scheduled Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 174 has scheduled a paper drive for 8:30 a.m. Saturday (July 9). Wayne residents are asked to have their old newspapers bundled and on the curbside by that time so the scouts con collect them.

Physician recruitment survey

The physician recruitment committee of the Wakefield Community Hospital will be conducting a mail survey to determine the health care needs of the community. A spokesman for the committee said residents picked at random from the communities of Wakefield. Allen and Emerson are expected to receive their survey sheets this Friday. Persons receiving the survey are asked to fill it out and return it to the committee as soon as possible.

Neibardt seminar is scheduled

A week-long seminar continemoraling the 75th anniversary of ebraska poet laureate John G. Nethardt's boat trip down the lissourt River is being offered by Wayne State College in ugust, according to Ruby Pedersen, coordinator of the minar.

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The course, entitled "The River and I" will be held from Aug 1-10 and is open to-undergraduate and graduate students for three credit hours in either history or English. The class will meet daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 pm. In Humanities Room 217 on the Wayne State campus.

Dr. Joseph Cash, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of South Dakota Vermillion will be guest lecturer during several days of the sensinar. He received his doctorate from the University of lowe in 1964, with his major area of study being the American West.

Dr. Sally McCluskey, a, 1962 WSC graduate and Neihardt scholar, will be returning to conduct the seminar again this year. She received her doctorate from Northern Illinois University at DeKalba and did her dissertation on the tife of John G. Neihardt.

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Neihard: Highlights of the seminar will include attending the annual Neihardt Day festivities on Sunday. Aug. 7 at the Neihardt Museum in Bancroft, and the scheduled visit by Neihardt's daughter Hilda Petri and her daughter. Anyone wanting more information or to register for the class should contact the Registran's Office at Wayne State College. Wayne: Neb., 68787.

Agency expands to Wayne

The League of Human Dignity, an agency that serves people with physical disabilities, has opened an office in Wayne this month, Independent Living Advisor Keith Kudera, will be at the counseling center, (lower level of the Conn Library) at Wayne Stafe College.

He will be there on the second Thursday of every month from 8 a.m., to 12, p.m. To make an appointment with Keith call the league's office in Norfolk, 31-4475

The league has been providing independent living services from its office in Norfolk since December 1981. Services are designed to help people with disabilities live more independently.

These services include counseling, independent living skills framing, and equipment repair for wheelchairs and home and van lifts. The league operates a personal care attendance pro gram and works closely with agencies that provide other ser vices to disabled people

Host families are sought

Host families are needed for English speaking French boys and girls between the ages of 15-18 who will spend Aug. 2 to 30 with Nebraska and Kansas families The host family is to provide room and board. The French stu

dent will join in family activities and responsibilities. The stu-dent will join in family activities and responsibilities. The stu-dent will bring \$150 spending money and is covered by liability and medical insurance. Host families are needed in towns and cities and on farms and ranches

The English speaking French students are selected for NACEL, a 25 year old non-profit organization, by their English teachers in France.

e information contact the NACEL coordinator, Jolang 6311 Adams Street, Lincoln 68507 or call her at

Concord woman on extension board

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs elected new officers during its annual conference held here recently. Elected to the board for a two year term as District F director was Delores Koch of Concord

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weather



Wayne West Elementary

The National Weather Service forecast is for hot and humid weather on Friday and Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms on Saturday and Sunday. The high temperatures will be in the 90s on Friday and Saturday and the lows in the 70s/on Friday and Saturday and in the upper 60s on Sunday.

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Barn blaze

A CORN CRIB AND TRACTOR were destroyed in a mid-morning fire at the farm ob-Lynn Roberts, nor thwest of Carroll. The blaze, which started around 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday morning, was started by a tractor stored inside the building. The Carroll Fire Department had the fire under control within an hour, but remained on the farm for two additional hours, making sure it didn't spread to nearby buildings.

police report

Wayne police are investigating, a report of a boy who was injured when a 'motor vehicle crowded him and his bicycle into a curb last Tuesday night.

According to the report, the vehicle did not his the boy but did force him to ride his his his halo.

According to the report, the vehicle did not hit the boy but did force him to ride his bike into a curb on the 500 block of west First Street. The bicyele upper and the boy was injured. The vehicle was neblidentified but investigation is continuing.

Complaints were numerous concerning loud noise from fireworks, music and reckless autos this Fourth of July weekend.

An accident in the parking lot of Hometown (GA and one at 7th and Windom streets were in vestigated by the department. Police were called to Columbus Federal when an alarm was accidentally friggered. A fire alarm was also sounded at Region IV and the department assisted with the call.

A malfunction of a stop light at 7th and Main was reported and police moved a fipped over gar bage can from the intersection. Police are also trying to locate black and with the call.

Police are also trying to locate a black and white dog which bit a local resident over the weekend

Businessman retires

FRIDAY'S CHAMBER of Commerce coffee was held at Ellingson Motors to honor Glen and Verneal Ellingson who are retiring from business. The Ellingsons plan to move to Florida. A large group of Wayne Chamber members attended the coffee Glen was presented with a cap and Wayne Chicken Show shirt.

county court

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Wayne, permitting unificensed
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Joe Lowe Agency, Wayne plaintiff, seeking \$40 from Harvey Larsen, Wayne, defendent for premiums due.

Albert Johnson, Laurel, plain liff, seeking \$535 from Jim Klein Norfolk, defendant, for settle ment on property.

hospital news

Wakefield
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Wakefield, Anna Kal, WHCC,
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Clora Meyer, Emerson, Martha
Beckman, Coleridge, Joshua
Peterson, Wakefield

property transfers

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obituaries

Clara Van Fossen

City, Tokia.

Services were held Wednesday. Joly 5 at the United Privacy Church in Louest. The Rev. Fhomas Rebisson into rate of Clark Von Fossen. The doughter of Henry, and Sophia Vol Carstensen was born Dec. 6. 1914 at Slour City. Iowar the great Lauretand graduated from the Lauret High Smoot. She inference Van Fossen on May 78. 1933 at Randolph. The rought and in Cand. Wayne until 1947 when they moved to Carrier 50 along a distribution of the United Pressystems. Charch and high varied in the school superintendent. She was along a member of the VS W.A. with Elauret Sentor Citizens and the Thirtty Extension Cob. The Lauret Sentor Citizens and the Thirtty Extension Cob.

the Lauret Senior Citizens and the Thritty & re-warked as a telephone operator and a cook at the couple has just recently celebrated their golden. Survivors-include her hydband. Ross of Lauret South Soux City. Neal of Resembad. Cairl. Dec. Curtis of Dakofa City. 11 grandchildren. studies and one sjäter, Mrs. Allma Sperfy of San Diego. 18 She is preceded in distiliate by her constituents.

Marvelyn Meyer

Marvelyn Meyer 79. of Wayne died Wertne

Wayne
Services were held Saturday July 7 at the Rede-inChurch in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Mouson officialret
Marvelyn Meyer. The daughter of Chanarese and Fisa
on, was born June 19, 1904 at Muttern, Inva. Chin daughter
and married Harvey W. Meyer de Jun 18, 1975 at Wayne
lived in Wayne until 1935 when they no set to Ame. Her
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Nursting Home in Beenere for the part 100 years. She sin
the Redeemer kuther an Church and a 56 year ment or
Chanter 1970. OF S. In Wayne.

Viola Holm

Viota Holm, 75, of Wakefield died Thursday, June 30, 1983 at the takefield Health Care Center

Wakefield Health Care Center.
Funeral services were held Saturday, July 2 at St. John's Lutheran Churchin Wakefield. The Roy. Ronald Holling officiated.
Viola Dorothy Ameria Holm the daughter of Henr Emiliwalter and Sophie Margaret Robert. vos born Jan. 17, 1997. at Wakefield. She. married Roy Holm on July 13, 1988 at Omaha. She was a member of St.

married Rey Polini on July 12, 1928 at Omaha. She was a member of \$1. John's Lotheran Chorch in Wakefield.

Sor zwass Include food doughters: Mrs. William (Helen) Domsch of Wakefield. Mrs. Robert (Lois) Hollman, at Winselfield and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Schenck of Abideno, Kansas, Johan Soften, Mrs. Ada Bartels of Wakefield. Mrs. Lucella Bartels of Wakefield. Mrs. Neoma Echtenkamp of Omaha. and Mrs. Lawrence of Fearneys) Johnson of Madison, 5. D., 11 grandchildren and foor great grandchildren.

Hazel Park

Hazel Park, 82 of Page died Friday, June 24, 1983 at Page Services, were held Monday, June 27 in Page Brs, Rottle (Hazel) Park, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Modds of Carroll, was fore March 17, 1901. She taught schools in the lage area for many years. She was the last remaining member of the M. Woods Granty.

M. Woods Granty.

Successes, include four children. Bill of O'Neilt. Ronnie of Millard, Arc. Charille, Eckey, and Mrs. Tarville Trawhendge, both of Page.

Art. Charlie Eckey and McC Jamille Trouber randchildren old great grandchildren.

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Glenn Roberts.

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Dewey Bruggeman

Dewey Bruggeman, 83, of Stoux City died recently in Stoux City Fuperal services were held Thursday, June 20 in Stoux City. Dewey Bruggeman, the son-of-the late Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bruggeman of Caurel, was born August. 1899. He farmed in the Carroll area when he was a young man. He married Blanche Evans of Laurel on in June. 1922. They moved to Stoux City in 1927. He drove-street-cars and buses for the Stoux City Transit Company from 1934-until his retire ment in 1969. His wife died in August. 1965. He then married Mrs. Net the Christenson of Stoux City in 1966.

Survivors include his wife; one son, DeWayne of Buena Park, Califficant and the Carroll of the Carroll of the Carroll of the Stoux City. In 1966. Survivors include his wife; one son, DeWayne of Buena Park, Califficant display. Mrs. Ronald iMytel) Stamp of Carmichael. Calif.; six grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Famy Ericson and Mrs. Luella Shively, both of Laurel and Mrs. Ciarence (Gustle) Lyons of Sloux City.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City

Eties emistery with Bressler Funeral Home Adelline Muller

Adeline Muller, 95, of Wakefield died Saturday, July 2, 1983 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Tuesday, July 5 at the Salem Luther an Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert, V. Johnson officialed.

Wakefield. The Rev. Robert, V. Johnson officiated.

Adeline Marie Muller, the daughter of Gerhard and Catherine Johannes Havekost, was born May 20, 1888 at West Point. She was baptized in the Lutheran faith on July 3, 1888 and confirmed April 5, 1903 near Scribner. She married Herman Frederich Muller on March 3, 1909 at heir parent's home in West Point. They moved to a farm north of Wakefield in 1909 where they tived for 36 years. In 1945 they refired and made their home in Wakefield, the preceded her in death in 1951. She moved to the Good Samaritan Home in Scribner in 1973 where she ramained until 1990. She then refurned to Wakefield, making her home in the Wakefield Health Care Center-She was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church since 1920 and was also a charter member of the Dor cas Society and faler a member of the LCW.

Survivors include two sons, Emil G. Muller of Wakelield and floward E. Muller of Chester, Va.; flive grandchildren; 11 great grand children; flwo sisters, Mrs. Bertha vonSeggern of Scribner and Mrs. Chila Cooco of Wakelield: and two brothers. Adolph Havelot of Fre-mont and George Havekost of Fremont. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons, one grand daughter; her pareitis, three sisters and one brother. Pallbearers were nephews Marvin Muller. Francis Muller, Burnell rosos. Millon Havekost, Clinton vonSeggern and Irvin Stover. Burial was the Wakelield Cemetery with Bresster Funeral Home In harge of grandements.

Revolving-door justice a problem

Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY)

U.S. Senator)

John Q. Public could be anybody: On enygiven day the morning paper will bring him
word of shootings, savege stayings and armed robberles, many not far from John's
front door. The evening television news will
feature the latest yideofape from the scene
of that days' most horrible occurrence.

It is no wonder that each night, before
refiring, John Q. Public double-checks to
see if all doors are locked.

Ironically: those who John and his-eighbors fear are free to room the com-sunity and terrorize at will, John's friend, a gregant on the police force, shrugs his-houlders saying. "We do what we can do," nowing full well that as soon as his men ap-rehend a suspect, the chances of that per-

NO ONE CAN argue against the need to preserve our system of justice by which one is innocent until proven guilty and is guaranteed a fair and speedy trial. But this nation must do some deep soul-searching to determine if, in the administration of criminal justice, we have neglected to consider what is just for society. The victims and cities change, but the stories are the same and the deep rooted problem of revolving door justice remains. In some states, hardened criminals accused, of having committed yet another violent crime are released pending trial. It seems to me-that we need a form of preventive determined are need as form of preventive determined are need as form of preventive determined. NO ONE CAN argue against the need reserve our system of justice by which or

WE CLEARLY need more prisons. But neither the states nor the federal govern-ment have the necessary funds. What is really being said is that there's not enough money to keep criminals off the streets.

A partnership is needed between the state and federal governments to build more prisons, with each sharing in the cost. I've proposed a bill that does this Currently a number of good lease are ball-one.

state legislatures to overhaut the criminat-lustice system to make sure that those who-commit violent crimes are removed from society. This can be done. Our efforts must be given top priority status. Our families should not be imprisoned within the confines of our homes. Govern-ment has a clear responsibility to ensure-domestic tranquility.

viewpoint

Keeeping cost down

Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto in-surance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible.

Following is a list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under con-

I. If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one policy with the same company.

2. If you have a good driving record or are a driver education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.

3. If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away.

as thool, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.

4. If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.

5. If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you would qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.

6. If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.

many miles during the year.

Not all companies have the same rates, so shop around. Get at least three estimates for the same coverage before you buy

Automotive Information Council

another viewpoint

Staying together

Ever hear the complaint, "I don't have anything to do?" Well, maybe it's time to do something together—as a families plan together and do things together. as a family. Strong

What you do together doesn't need to be elaborate or costly. In fact, it's often the simplest things that become the most important—a family loke, a family ritual or patterned way of behaving on special occasions.

Here's a checklist of family activites your family can do together

Here's a checklist of family activities your family can do together:
—Social activities: playing cards, board games and other games, picnics, reunions, attending parties or social functions as a family.

—Musical activities: sing sessions, taking music lessons, attending band or other musical programs together.
—Rhythmic activities: dancing lessons, going to dances, dancing at home, playing rhythmic games, or have a family rhythm band.
—Nature activities: going on hikes, studying the stars, learning about the weather, feeding wildlife, gardening, training and caring for pets, studying trees, wild flowers, rocks; going camping.
—Building activities: making things together in wood, sewing, painting, modeling in clay, cooking for the family and for fun—together.

modeling in clay, cooking for the family and for fun—together.

—Physical activities and sports: backyard games, horseshoes, badminton, baseball, swimming, skating, hiking, skiing, boating, fishing, hunting

—Service activities: belonging to a service organization which does things for others like scouts, 4-H, Lions, hospital auxiliary, church service committees, or helping with campaigns and fund-raising projects, or just being neighborly.

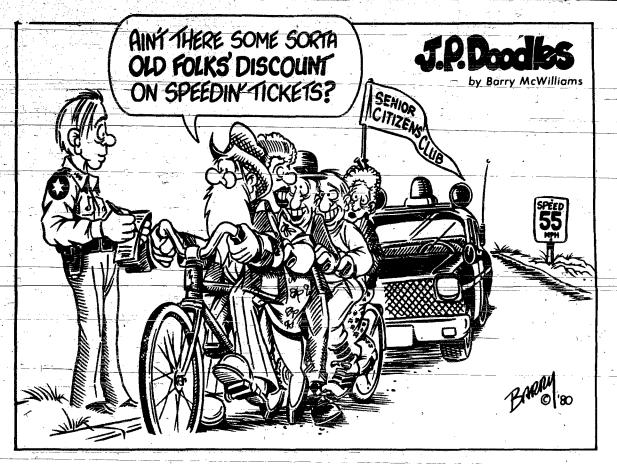
-Dramatic activities: dramatic games, charades, pantomimes, word games at the dinner table, amateur productions at church, school, com-

games at the dinner table, amateur productions at church, school, community center; or attending plays together.

These are only some of the things families can do together. If you would like some help getting your family together or suggestions for family outings and activities in your area, call the local Cooperative-Extension Service office. They have plenty of information about helping families become strong.

Herfiert Lingren

Herbert Lingren UNL family life specialist



Spending monster survives

Draconian budget cuts an American myth

J. Jimmy Carter was elected presi 1976, the federal budget was \$354.5 No small piece of change, that. But as a problem: Candidate Carter had

billion. No small piete of change. Ihat. But there was a problem: Candidate Carter had made a number of promises during the cam palgn, and when politicians promise. The taxpayers foot the bill.

As a result, during Carter's four years in the Oval "Office, new spending programs were introduced and old ones expanded until the budget swelled to \$576.7 billion. (An increase in the federal budget of \$212 billin can keep a lol of promises, and Carter hoped, win friends and influence voters come election time.)

Carter forgot, however, that when your ob Peter to pay Paul, Peter can show a surprising lack of enthusiasm for the process. The American taxpayers, tired of wrifing checks to pay Carter's political IOUs, decided to do something about the problem. They sent Jimmy Carter back to Piains, Georgia and elected as president a man who promised to

THE VOTERS also took the opportunity presented by November 1980 to deliver pink slips to some of the biggest names in the liberal half of fame: George McGovern. Birch Bayh and Frank Church. These big spenders were replaced by fearsome right wingers who —some in the press-suggested could cut billions out of school lunch programs without working in a negative.

could cut billions out of school lunch pro grams without working up a sweat. Thus, in January 1981, Ronald Reagan, a Republican Senate, a chastened House of representatives, and the dreaded Budget slasher himself. David Stockman, marched on Washington to do battle with the tederal spending monster.

Those of us who watched the evening news and read the morning papers remember what a battle it was. Every night we heard about "draconian" budget cuts, agencies abotished: and bureaucrats RIF'ed (Washington speak for fired). The

To hear Dan Rather tell the story, the way Reagan and Stockman were savaging the budget, the federal government would soon fit comfortably in the back of a station

As the dust clears and we survey the bat tiefleld after his frontal assault on tederal spending, just what is left of the \$556.7 biffion budget Jimmy Carter left us in 1980? Has it been cut in half?, if it now only \$500 biffion? Could it buy dinner for two at Burger King?

SAD TO REPORT, but the 1983 budget is

And the rate of increase is accelerating: Even adjusting for inflation, spending jumped 4.1 percent in 1981, 4.6 percent in 1982; and 7.1 percent in 1983

(Only one-third of this, increase is due to our nation's commitment to rebuilding our national defense. The bulk of the increase is Washington on its usual spending binge; tossing money at problems and political constituencies.)

The draconlan budget cuts we heard so much about can now enter the ranks of American myths — like the Easter bunny and the tooth fairy. Spending is up, not

down.

In an effort to control this continued growth of federal spending. President Reagan has promised to begin veloing budget bushing spending billis. It is a new strategy for the White House and it could save the Amercian taxpayers billions of dollars. The President deserves our support

way back when

July 2, 1953: Sam and Pete Vollerson leave Monday for Germany. An outstanding free irreworks display is planned for the night of the Fourth. The tireworks will be shot at life county fairgrounds at 9 p.m. Ninety-six persons registered at the special evaluation clinic for 1932 patients held at Ine Benthack hospital Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1954: Hervie Forms Owner

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July 10, 198. Hervale Forms Owner
Letand Herman this week announced plans
for a Polled Hereford field day show and
judging contest August 3 at the farm.
Addition of a new city postal carrier to
speed delivery of mail was announced this
week by Postmaster Don Whiteman. Sgt.
James A. Alkins, son of Mr., and Mrs. Pat.

Atkins, Wayne, was recently graduated from the Seventh Army non-commission of ficer academy in Munich, Germany

July 3, 1963: The Wakefield Covenant Church will observe the 75th anniversory of 18° Organization with a picnic Thursday. The Wakefield Alumni Association held-their annual meeting Sunday afternoon honoring the classes of 1993, 1993, 1993 and 1993: "Don Kubik, Wayne county area dairy extension agent, ranked first if judging Grawn, Swiss, at the 5-state judging conference conducted cacently in 1993.

July 6, 1967: Wayne State's highest honor

me Distinguished Service Award, was presented Dr. J.G.W. Lewis at the amoul alumni reunion July 1. Over 900 people at tended the Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show July 4 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Over 700 men. women and children gathered at the Allen High School auditorium Sunday to haner Supt. and Mrs. K.R. Milchell, who are retiring.

July 5, 1973: The new-district deputy pro-ballon officer in Wayner, Richard Brown of Poncer, assumed his duties Monday. Wayne-County-residents were-receiving \$166,000 per month in social security benefits as of the end of 1972; according to Congressman Charles Thone.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or re-

ject any letter

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briefly speaking

Rounion in Wakefield

Sixty-three persons attended the 13th annual Utemark tamily reunion June 26 at the Senior Citizens Center in Wakefield.
Attending from the furthest distances were Mrs. Karen Weeks, and family of Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wriedt of Texas.
Other relatives came from Jefferson and Etk. Point, S. D.:
Carroll, Wayne, Emerson, Grand Island, West Point, Papillion, Omaha and Wakefield.
Those attending the reunion signed a gef well card for Sadie Schwarten, who is bospitalized.

Retired teachers plan picnic

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will hold its nounal pichic on July 11 in the Laurel Lions Club Park, beginn

OES Kensington meets

OES Kensington met Friday at the Temple with hostesses

n Independence Day. meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Temple

Tops has now member

Shirley Brandt joined Tops 200 when it met June 28 at West Elementary School in Wayne.
Kelly Barthplomaus was Tops best loser. Dorothy Nelson has completed five years as a Kops.
Tops. 200. meets every. Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at West Elementary School.

Relatives attend reunion

Area relatives attending the 23rd annual Brügger reunion
Jüne 26 at Moeller Field Community Center in Fremont were
Olga Brügger and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay and Daryl of
Wayne, and the Ray Loberg Jamily of Carroll.
Thirty-five attended from Sioux City, Jowa: Wessington and
Huron, S. D.: Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk, South Sioux City. Fre
mont and Ames.
The 1984 reunion will be held the last Sunday of June at Wess

ington, S. D.

The Larry Lindsay and Ray Loberg families are formulating plans for the group's 25th reunion in 1985.

Visitors in Denesia home

Visitors during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denesia, Lara and Joseph

BC plans Guest Day

BC Club members will hold their Guest Day meeting Aug 12 in the home of Mrs. Orville Lage, beginning at 2 p.m. Nine clubwornen attended a meeting Friday in the home of Lynell Franzen, asystering roll call with a historical place they would like to visit. Guests were Gloria Leseberg, Leona Longe and firma L. Franzen.

Wool competition scheduled

:Wool competition.

☐ The District? contest will be held Oct 15 in Norfolk, with this wigners competing in Norfolk on Nov. 18.19 for the state contest

All entries must be from loomed, knifted or letted-fabric or yarn of a minimum of 60 percent wool and no more than 40 percent synthetic fiber. The garment must have been completed after Jan 1, 1983, but need not be completed at the time of entering-the-contest.

Categories are Pre-Teen (10 13), Junior (14-16), Senior (17-21), and Adult (over 21)

For entry blanks and further information write Linda Beckenhauer, Rt. 1, Meadow Grove, 68752, or Paula Schellpeper, Rt. 1, Stanton, 68779

4-H demo contest sixted

Dixon County 4-H members will compete in the Demonstration and Illustrated Talk Contest on July 12 at 7.30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord

Special awards for the contest are offered by the Dixon Count Farm Bureau, the American Dairy Association of Nebraska, th Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association, and the War J Ayr Dairy Farm, Allen The public is invited to attend

Eastern Star meets

Reports of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska Order of Eastern Star meeting, held recently in Lincoln, were given at the June meeting of Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star It was announced that the fall-visitation in honor of Grand of licers of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska will be held Oct-S in Wayne. . . .

ents were served to the 23 members by Bette Rea

and her committee.

Next meeting will be July 11 at 8 p.m. with Verga Rees in charge of the refreshment committee.

Candlelight wedding unites Terri Jones and Bart Gotch

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Cheri Gotch of Allen and Kathy Plambeck of Lyons.

Ushers were Bruce Lundahl of Wakefield, Tod Ellis of Omaha, Doug Koester of Allen and Kenny Burns of Laurel.

Mrs. Bill Gotch, also of Allen, with a chapel train.

The gown was fashioned with a careled clusters of dusty conditions of the certain place. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated at the 7 of clock double ring rites at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Decorations included candelabras, white satin pew bows and unity candles.

With a chapel train.

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honor.

Bridesmaids were Shari Jones of Allen and Deborah Lundahi of Wakefield, both sisters of the bride, and Lori Lasher of Holstein, lowa.

MR. AND MRS. Ivan Malcom of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Dakota City greeted the guests who attended a reception in the church basement-following the ceremony.

streamers.

Each cerried clusters of dusty
flowers, baby's breath and pink, star
side the center.

BEST MAN was Rick Gotch of accessory bridegroom.

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Groomsmen were Larry Gotch hat of Allen, also a brother of the bridegroom. Denny Uhi of South
Sioux City. Elaine Bremer of a Akron, Iowa and Ann Wickett of Larret.

Wayne:

The weedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Iva Gelger of Allen, and Mrs. Storm Leke, Iowa.

City poured coffee, and Mrs. Sherrie Llnn of Sloux City poured tes. Punch servers were Lori and South Sloux City.

Waltresses were Jan Rotter of Akron, Iowa and Ann Wickett of Larret.

Sloux City and Jose Kellogy of The cake was baked by Mrs. Ivan Malcom, who allended the server of Ivan Malcom of South Storm Leke, Iowa.

City poured coffee, and Mrs. St







Area youths picked for NAYI Institute

Wakefield, Carroll and have been selected to attend the 1983 NaEraska Agricultural 1983 NaEraska Carroll of the 1983 NaEraska Carroll of the National Nation

of Wakefield, and Shaun Niemann of Carcell.

They all attend Wayne-Carcell-High School and are the children of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Walde, Mr. and Mrs. Herbart Niemann.

Mrs. Herbart Niemann.

-Meet in Allen⁻

Nebraska Central College graduates have 60th reunion

Graduates 60 years ago from Nebraska Central College in Central Cily gathered for a litree day reunion this month in Allen.

Of the 16 students graduating from the class, five are deceased.

and Clarence Emry homos.

Classmates returning for the event were Rohald Hanson and his wite of Nampa. Idaho. Arrey and Leona Scofield of Waco. Texas. Helen Schutz and husband of Columbus. Portia Reeves of Central City. Emma Kyes of Big. Springs. Daniel Niefert of Wichita. Kan- and BeAnna Emry and husband, ans. Vern and Dessa Jones. all of Atlen. Josie Moser. also a member of the class. was unable to attend.

SINCE GRADUATING 60 ears ago, classmates have kept circle letter going throughout

Reunions were held every, tive consider for one term and tarmed persons of the class have met every two years.

During their stay in Alleni classmates and their spouses rode in the Jones' 1915 Model Tord and toured the Dixon County Museum in Allen.

new arrivals

Lourdes Hospital, Noffolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hansen, Winside. Great grandparents are Mrs.

Alaroz., June 24, Our Lady o

Sundell-Koepke exchange vows in summer rites at Wakefield

Koepke of Hoskins was solemnized in a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony June 25 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and "Mrs. Alvin Sundell of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke of Norfolk. The church alsie was decorated with hurricane lamps and peach and yellow pew bows with greenery.

OFFICIATING AT the ceremony were the Rev L A. Sundell of Valley and the Rev Robert Johnson of Wakefield Larry, Rawlins of Charleston; HI. and Marge Smith of Lincoln sang "To Love," "The Wedding Prayer," 'One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Up Where We Belong." Organist was Mrs. Margaret Paulson of Wakefield. Guests were registered by Cin.

Paulson of Wakefield.
Guests were registered by Cindy Rood of Pitiger and ushered into the church by Steve Sundell of Lindsborg, Kan., Rick Sundell of Kansas City, Kan., Darin Koepke of Hoskins and Chel Collins of Sloux Falls, S. D.
Flower girl was Lamelle Rawlins of Charleston, Ill. and ring bearer was Nicholas Bible of Lincoln. Candles were lighted by Jim Erickson of Wakefield. and. Christopher Bible of Lincoln.

Matching lace adorned the full bishop sleeves.

The skirt swept into a cathedral-length train which was enhanced with Chantilly lace and ruffles of crystal pleating. Her veil was attached to a white lace hat with seed pearls scattered across the crown, and she wore her maternal grandmother's pearl lavallere, also worn by her mother at her wedding.

ding.
The bride carried a long cascade of yellow roses, white daisies and peach carnations accented with stophanotis, baby's

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister; Sarilyn Sundell of Wakefield, and marron of honor was Cindy Karel of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Paula Erickson and Mona Taylor of Lincoln, and Marguerite Anderson of Chicago, and Junior bridesmaid was Julie Bible of Lincoln. Their satin sheaths were topped by sheer jackets edged in crystal pleats, with the maid of honor's in peach, and the bridesmaids in frost green. They carried nosegays of miniature carnations, daisies, stephanolis and baby's breath centered with a yellow rose and fled with marrow satin streamers matching their gowns.

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and Kathy Springer, both of Linton American American American
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Wakefield Lincoln Canyon
and Missoula Missoula, Mont

A LUNCHEON horizing the
bride, her attendants and flower
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Messman, both of Lincoln. Lois

The Juncheon was orepared

Missoula, Mont

Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King of Lincoln.
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Stayton. Minn.
The bride's cake was cut and
served by Leah Kahler and Vicki
Messman. both of Lincoln. Lois
Borg of Coneord, and Marjoris
Sundell of Valley.
Cutting and serving the Danish
groom's cake were Mrs. Reba
Nuey of South Sioux City. and
Mrs. Diane Koepke of Hoskins.

MRS: HELEN Gustafson of Wakefield and Mrs Joan Dahlgren of Slayton, Minn poured, and Julie Holm of Wakefield, Leona. Bauman of Sidney and Carol Hans of Lincoln

The furtheon was prepared and served by Mrs Marge Johnson and Mrs Mildred Krueger The table, set with the bride's great grandmother's Haviland and crystal, was accented with a ceramic swan with a floral arrangement in her colors.

The triple crystal candelabra was used at the bride's mother's redding 33 years ago.

THEY ARE making their home

The bridegroom was graduated from Pierce High School in 1974 and, from the University of Něbraska Lincoln'in 1978. He is a vocational agriculture instructor

Open house held at Hoskins

The Wayne Herold, Thursday, July 7, 1983 Speaking of people - 5a



Outdoor ceremony

CONTED IN MARRIAGE June 25 in the Wayne State-College Willow Bowl were Shelley Heithold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon, and Jim O'Mara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle O'Mara of Wayne. The Rev. Andy Kwankin of Allen officiated at the 2 o'clock double rites. Honor attendants were Val Nelson and Doug Cole, both of Wayne



Wayne wedding rites

THE FIRST UNITED Methodist Church in Wayne was the setting for the June 1) wedding of Joan Renee Waderich and Randall James Workman, Their parents Waderich and Randall James Workman. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waderich of Dow City, Iowa and Mr, and Mrs. William Workman Jr. of Plattsmouth. The newlyweds are making their first home at 221 S. Windom, in Wayne. The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed as a drywaller for Eckhoff Drywall in Wayne. The bride attends Wayne

community calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p m MONDAY, JULY 11
VFW Auxitiazy, Vet's Club room
Wayne, Area, Retired, Teachers' Association, annual picnic, Lauret Lions Club Park, 6 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics, Anonymous, Campus, Ministry Thisement, 8

p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 12
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m.
Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
DAY and Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

WEONESDAY, JULY 13
United Methodist Women
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladios Aid; ² p m
Tops 200. West Elementary School. 7 p.m
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second Moor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer
T and C Club, Frances Nichols, 2 p.m.

Christine Wert June bride of Dennis Costa in Wayne

Bouquets of blue, pink, green and yellow carnations decorated the altar of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for the June 25 ceremony uniting in marriage Christine Lin Wert of Wayne and Ens.6 Dennis Archie. Costa of Quentico, Va. Other decorations, for the 4 o'.clock ceremony included white pew bows centered with blue, Pew bows centered with blue, Pew down and Kella Echtenkamp, both pink, green and yellow ribbons. Parents of the couple are Richard and Mary Ann Wert of Wayne, and Robert and -Mary Ann Costa of Casseberry, Fla.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home in Quantico, Vir. The bride, a 1981 graduate of Wayne and right in the brides and wary carnot file the bride speared in a white floor in groomstem were Tim Wert of Wayne. The brides and dary Ann Costa of Casseberry, Fla.

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HARMERS ARE making their first home in Norfolk, where the bride is employed at Lutheran Community Hospital and the bridegroom works for the Norfolk Police Department.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Wisside—High-School, and the-bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School.

WEDDING MUSIC at the cou-ple's ceremony included "The Wedding Song," "Treasures," and "The Lord's Prayer "Soloist was Donna Peterson of Norfolk.

of Carroll

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white, floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and polyester with sequins, and pearls.

The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, long lace sleeves, and a chapel length train.

Her chapel length train.

Her chapel length veil was off tached to a brimmed hat with pearls and sequins, and she carried a cascade of dusty rose sweetheart roses, silver streamers and pearls trands.

The bride's personal attendant was Barb Leise of Norfolk.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held Synday, June 26 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Lester Meier of Belden

SERVING AS best man was am Grantield of Aurora froomsmen were Larry Brader and Steve Bowers, both of Car oll, and Klark Frederick of Win

side
Guests were ushered into the church by Doug Jaeger and Russell Longnecker, both of Win side. Tom Wills of Wayne and Scott Bowers of Carroll.
The bridegroom was affired in a white tailcoat, and his aften dants were silver tuxedoes. The bride's mother chose a dusty-crase floor length dress, and the bridegroom's mother, selected a humanistic first.

St Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside was the setting for the marriage of Kim Frederick to Jim Harmer.

The Rev. John Hafermann of Winside officiated at the 6:30 pm double ring ceremony on June 25. Decorations included Loughery and dusty rose bouquets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frederick of Winside officiated at the bride promise the son of Mr: and Mrs. Don Harmer of Norfolk.

HARMERS ARE making their first home in Norfolk, where the bride is employed at Lutheran Care with Marking Marking Horsel.

Winside St. Paul's setting

for Frederick-Harmer rites

oride appeared in a white floorlength lace gown designed with
an off-the-shoulder bodice and
puffed sleeves with wide lace ruffle.

The gown featured a satin bow
at the weistline, and a wide ruffle
at the hemline which was caught
at the sides with satin bows.

The blode also were a string of
pearls that belonged to her great
grandmother Ross.

Her floor-length veil fell from a
wreath of while slik flowers and
pearls with lace streamers in
back, and she carried a cascade

engagements



Making plans for a Sept. 3 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson are Rendy Len Hingst of Wakefield and Mark Hitz of Omaha.
Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollan Hingst of Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Altred Hitz, also of Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Miss Hingst is a 1982 graduate of Wakefield High School
and a 1983 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College. Nortolk.
Her flance, a 1979 graduate of Wakefield High School and a
1982 graduate of Wayne State College, is a sales represen-



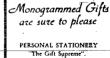
Johnson-Lundahl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl of Laurel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. Sherie Johnson and Ronald Lundahl.

Miss Johnson, a 1981 graduate of Omaha Central High School. is a junior-at-Wayne State College. Her. tiance. who is engaged in farming. is a 1979 graduate of Laurel Concord High School.

Waitresses were Becky Janssen and Amy Schluns, both of Carfoll, Deanna Wills of Win side, Kris Shipps of Norfolk and Alicia Krueger of Bellevue

A DANCE WAS held in the C dinner reception at the church Music was furnished by Westwinds.



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policy on weddings

Newlyweds honored

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widesprass interest in focal and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the caremony, information summitted with a picture after that deadline with not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutile underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three wisles after the ceremony.

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Work begins on quilt

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE Community Hospital Auxiliary began work last week on a quilt in the base-nent of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The quilt will be

bridal showers

Sharon Taylor

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sharon Taylor of Slook City was held Friday. June 24 at the Evangelical Free Church: Concord, with 50 guests present. Guests attending from a distance came from Jefferson. S. D. Slo

Betty Dahlquist was mistress of ceremonies for the program-which included a musical selection by Lori Koester. Karr Peter son and Suste Erwin. accompanied by Lisa Erwin. A reading was given by Sandy Hartman, and devotions were by Murlet Kardell.

HOSTESSES WERE Murtel Kardell, Sandy Hartman, Beyer y Bloom, Donna Bloom, Linda Johnson, Lori Hansen, Suditingley: Ardyce Linn, Lucille Carison, Deanna Gunnerson straron: Cortili, Veria Xardell, Ruth Gunnerson, Donna Forsberg, Mabel Johnson, Ruth Erwin, Yvonne Erwin, Betty Jahlquist and Cardyn Hanson.

Mise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Sloux Ci-ty, and Jim Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist of Laurel, will be married July 23 at the Evangelical Free Church Concord.

Lori Olberhelman

Lori Olberhelman of Carroll was honored with a bridal shower June 28 in the Cliff Burback home. Twenty five guests were present from Randolph, Winside and Carroll. Hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Mys. Dennis Smith and Mys. Richard Janssen, both of Winside, and Mrs. Robert Hank and Mys. Burback, both of Carroll. Decorations were in The Bride elect's chosen rainbow colors Games furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Gary Braden and Mrs. Mike Hank. Karla, Burback registered gifts

A GROCERY shower also was held recently in the Olberhelman home elen guests attended, and hostesses were Mrs. Tom Koch of Winside, Mrs. Larry Hank and Karla Burback

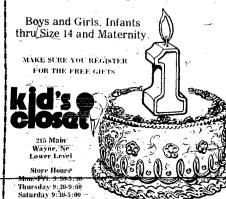
Miss Olberhelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Olberhelman of Carroll, and Kirl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Sholes, will be married July 16 at the Methodist Church in-Randolph.

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Home in lowa

JULIE ANN BIERMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biermann of Wisner, and Phillip Langenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Langenfeld of Harlan, lowa, were of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Langenfeld of Harlan, lowa, were married June 18 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. The newlyweds are at home at 1214 College Blvd., Harlan, Iowa. The bride: who is the granddaughter of Martha Biermann of Wayne, is a journalism and English instructor for the Harlan Community School System. The bridegroom is associated with the Pauley Funeral Home and Harlan Monument Works in Harlan.





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Wayne County **Extension Council** elects officers

New officers are Diane Glassmeyer chairman elect; Shirley Pospishii vice chairman; Dorolfly Aurich, secretary; and Phyllis Rahn, treasurer

Phyllis Rehn, freasurer, Lofamaye Langenberg is Winside Hoskins, group chair-man, and Mrs. Gene Luth is Wayne-Carroll group chairman.

Committee chairmen are VI Lange, clittenship: Marci Rohrberg, cultural arts: Ellen Heinemann, family life: Joyce Niemann, healthjand safety; and Joann Owens and Kathy Rulenbeck, county fair.

PLANS WERE made for Achievement Day to be held in Octobe at the Methodist Church in Carrolf.

Clubs are asked to bring items they have made along with a write-up of club accomplishments during the year.

The theme will be centered around the family, and entertainment will be provided by The Gems at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

MEMBERS OF the council I to designate October as e Extension Month, with club hosting a Guest Day

July 15 for booth reservations.

Coltural arts chairman Marci-Rohrberg reported that the council has received four copies of the book. "Of Tree and Dreams" by Reger Welsch. for becomingmembers of the Plant Two Trees organization.

Clubs wishing to borrow the book should contact Mrs. Rohrberg.

REPORTS ON the Nebraska ouncil of Home Extension Clubs Council of Home Extension Clubs state convention were given by Mrs. Ron Lange. Diane Glassmeyer. Mindy Lutt. Eleanor Wittler and Mary

Upcoming events include the Liking Me. Liking You' lesson Sepi. 16 af Carroll: the District F Impact meeting on "Family Well. Being" scheduled Oct. 21 at Pender: and Homemakers Day Oct. 26 in Lincoln.

NEXT MEETING of the council will be Oct. 3 in Wayne.
Clubs are asked to submit goals for 1985 to Iva Robinson or Marvet Carbit before the October

baptisms

Angelynn Ree Ket

Angelynn Rae Kal, deughler of Mr. and Mrs. Briefi Kel of Wakefield, was begrized Sunday afternoon at St. John's Catholic Church in Pender, with the Rev. Ratph O'Donnell diticiating:

The Rev. Victor Moeller gave scripture readings, and spo sors were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kal and Kent Moeller.

Atternoon lunch guests in the Kal home included Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kal. the Kevin Kei Tamily, Terri Kal, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kei, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller and Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moeller and Tract, Pastor and Mrs. Victor Moeller of Bermer, Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osberkov and family of Hartan, lows. Father Rajbh O'Donnelf, Mr. and Mrs. Weith triving the Normal Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Whipple of Baltimore, Md.

Hoskins couple mark 60th year

noon.

The 130 guests included all of the couple's eight children, 23 of their 30 grandchildren, and 21 of their 23 great grandchildren.

their 23 great grandchildren.
The program included songs by
a Jaeger-Weible quortet,
reminiscences led by Lorna
Plymesser, and a sermonette by
the Rev. John Hatermann.
Asmuses were presented corseges by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Alternann and Ryan. They also
were presented scrapbook pages
prepared by the guests.

Their children are Mrs. Harry Miller of Commerce City, Colo. Mrs. Leslie Alleman of Winside, Marvin Asmus of Beemer, Mrs. Marvin Asmus of Bermer, Mrs. Harold Capps of Lakewood, Colo, Kenneth Asmus of Norfolk, Leo Asmus of Dixon, Mrs. Lyle Thies of Norfolk, and Mrs. Don Plymesser of Omahe.

THE DINNER also honored the 40th wedding anniversary of the Herry Millers of Commerce City, Colo.



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Month of July

July 2 Rhonda Wilson & Mervin Hensen

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ra: "Morning Blossom" by Or

July 8 Sheri Tunink & Tom Eaton (Websied) (Websied)
Colors: Sies & Silver
Chine: "Troy" by Neritake
Crystal: "Troy" by Noritake

July 15
Julie Holm & Reigh Dolen
(wested) (wasted)
Color: Levendor
Casual: "Yesterday" by Noritaka
Glassware: Rolles Ice Teas

Jounia Sowers & Brad Roberts

July 23
LeAnns Coker & Rex Hensen
(Waterled) (Waterled)
Colors: Apricot & Mints Green
Flatwere: "Morning Blossom" by Onetde

Month of August

August 5
Cheryl Koch & Dwayne Lueck:

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**Coloral Busty Grape & Silver
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Casual: "Pleasure" by Norfiske
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August 6
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Chine: "Cumberlend" by Noritake
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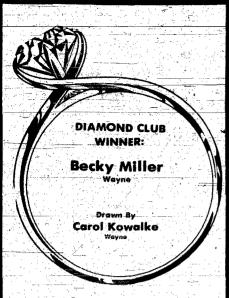
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-Women's-

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2. Rusty Nail 4. Gooches Best 6. Wakefield 3. Godfather's 5. Pearl Body Shop

Weekly Schedule (July 11,12) Monday: 1 vs. 2, Complex 3, 4 vs. 5, Complex 4 Tuesday: 3 vs. 6, Complex 3

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: 1 vs. 6;-1 vs. 4; 5

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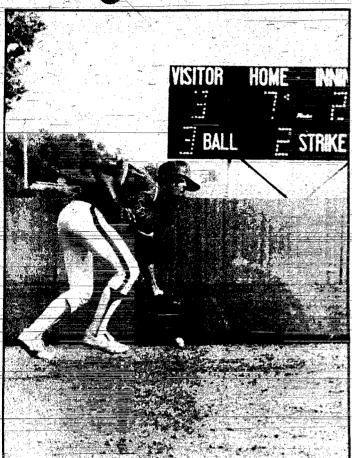


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Midgets win two; still unbeaten



LAUREL'S SHORTSTOP misses a ground ball during last Friday's Midget
The scoreboard in the background lit up six more times for Wayne.

Towners lose squeaker at Crofton

The fourth stanza saw Wayne go down in order as Zeiss and Pleiffer struck out and Bill Schwartz grounded out to the second

Crofton tallied four big runs in the second half of the Inning one man got on due to a Wayne miscue before the first baseman. Hegge, blasted a two-run homer.

The right fielder got on as Wayne was charged with another error. The next man singled and two more walked as Crofton took a 7-4 lead.

WAYNE WENT down without a run in the fifth. Ankeny got to first on a single but was later picked off. Goeden grounded out to the mound and Herman Carroll struck out for

DOUG CARROLL took a base on balls in the sixth inning, but was thrown out at second as Dave Schwartz hit into a fielder's

Wayne girls lose six-day-old game

Overin-went intrector-three for the day.
The first-inning saw Laurel go down in order as Overin registered his first two strike-

of passed balls before Caurel changed pitchers.
Over in spoiled that strategy by hitting an RBI single and advancing to third on a couple of passed balls. The inning ended with Wayne holding a 10-3 lead.
The visitors once again retired in order in the fourth while Wayne added two more runs off RBI singles by Dan Gross and Overin.

scoreless in the inning. Wayne ited the score at seven in the seventh inning. Pfeiffer led off with a single and Bitt Schwartz took advantage of on erce-to-get on Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Jerry Goeden added a RBI single and another run crossed the plate as the next two batters walked.

Crotton went down in order in the seventh.

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Scott Baker	0	` 0	0
Jeff Sherer	2	0	
Jeff McCright	1	0	0
Tim Fleming	· · · 1	- O`	.0
Dan Gross	1	1	1
Brent Pick			6
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The stats were almost identical is Wayne registered 18 at-bats and Wisner came to the plate 19 Wisner ins while Wisner got two.

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wayne scored the only run by keyen team in the lites two inn as Steve Overin walked and driver home by Don sen's single with two outs. The third, Wayne's Kevin Case Nichols y singled, advanced to third two passed balls, and was on home on a tingle by left shere rin. Overin crossed the plate por via an error based on the hosts pulled within one run Jeff Hausmann.

sports slate.

Thursday, July 7
Baseball: Wayne Midgels play a double header a
Coleridos, 6:15 p.m.
Baseball: Wayne Little League and Ponies that
Wakefield, 1 p.m. - 18

Friday, July 8
Saschaff, Wayne Midgels and Juniors host Emer-son, 6:30 p.m.
Golf, City Recreation Golf Program at the Wayne Gentry Club, 9 a.ms.

Jr's celebrate 4th with win

WSC's Propst to

Peru State post

mation Coordinator Name pst.

The resignation is effective next Friday, July 15.

Propst who began his dulies at WSC on July 20, 1981, has been named Director of College. Advancement at Peru State College in Peru, Neb, and will start work there later this month.

First man up for Wayne, David onge, took a base on balls and

stop:
Wisner went down in order in
both the second and third innings
and it looked like Wayne's Todd
Schwartz was on his way to a no

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Wayne girls score 30

Sunday, July 18
Baseball: Wayne Town Team hosts Harfington,
6:15 p.m.
Baseball: Wayne Juniors and Midgets host Stanton, 1:30 p.m.

more of a striuggle in the A-Team game, but Wayne manag ed a 16-9 victiory. The visitors scored a solo run in the -first inning: but Wayne countered with four runs to take a 4-1 lead into the second and never

More than 70 participate in WCC Ladies Golf Open

Juniors dump Laurel

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Wayne 15-and-under girls rally for win

The first inning saw Neil Blohm get on via a Crofton-error and then steal second before Tim Pfeiffer singled with one-out. Bill Schwartz and Joel Ankeny each took a base on balls and Jerry Goeden went down swinging for the second out. Herman and Doug Carroll also walked and Wayne scored four runs before Dave Schwartz filed out to end the top half of the inning.

More than 10 women pericipated in the Wayne Country
Itub Ladies Open Golf Tourna
ment last Friday, July 1.
Golfers from Hartington, S.
Beemer, Pender, Norfolk,
Laurel, Wakefleto, Wijspide and Wayne played in the Yournament.
The winners are lated below along with their scores and home Condon, Pender, 45 3. Jeah
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Score of States Matches ry Danikoerter oer, Jessi Joher (6:3,6:2) John Meyer del: Bryan Stellanberg (2.5.6.0) Julie Hamilion vs. Limas Carr (not played)

sports briefs

Chapman adds 8 recruits

Nayne State College head football coach Pefe Chapman has added other group of grid prospects to the Wildcat roster for the 1983

another group of grid-prospects to the wholest rester for the 1793 season.

Chapman has brought a total of 32 new faces to the Wildcut sidelines since assuming coaching duties all WSC.

The last recruits are: Tim Heyden, a 1982 graduate of Roncall High School in Omaha, a 5·10, 170 lb. kicker/defensive back.

Ben Gerdes, a 5-1, 205 Lb. Jinebacker from Milford. Jowa A 1983 graduate of Milford High School, he was selected as a member of the lowa All State football squad his senior year:

John "Butch" Spicka, a 1981 graduate of Omaha Ryan High School Butch is a 6-2, 290 lb. detensive lineman who was named to the All Metro team his senior year.

Ordensive back:
Grêg Sjuts, a 1983 graduate of Mûmphrey High School, a 6 0, 170 the efensive back:

Rich Drotzmann, a 6'0, 175 lb. defensive back kircker, is, a 1983 graduate of Crotton High School and was selected as a member of the 1983 Class C All-State football squadi.

Omaha native Mark Will, one of two transfers from Yankton College, will be ineligible during the 1983 seasee and will.compete during 1984. He is a 5 10, 185 lb. strong safety and a graduate of Organia North High School:

L.C. Liddell, the second Yankton College transfer, is a 5 10, 735 lb. two year starter at the defensive lineman position. A graduate of Omaha Northwest High School, he will also be ineligible thas tall.

Roberts second in tourney

Tom Roberts of Wayne and his partner. Bruce McKee of Des Moines, look second place in the Men's 45 and up doubles competer. Bland of the Hawkeye Tennis Open played July 1.4 in Des Moines, Roberts and McKee defeated Joe Gamble and Ocan Vantink of Dres Moines in the first round by scores of 7.6.7.5. In the second round, they defeated Dick Brandt and Don Carson of Ft Dodge, Iowa 3.6.7.6.0. Brandt and Larson were sended second in the fournament. The men drew top seeded Roger Robinson and Dayle Netson of Waterloo, Iowa and Iost 6.3.6.7.6.3.

by kevin o'hanlon

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If will fly sike a rhino

Always the eternal optimist. I'll give the new International Football League as much chance of surviving as Bud Wilkinson has of being elected governor of Nebraska. The new 12 team league, introduced hat Thursday at a pression frence in New York, will include a Nebraska based featurowned, in part, by Omaha alterney Jim Monahan.

League organizers said that the IEL will go head-to head against the USFL with a Spring Symmer schedule and similar territorial draft.

against the USEL with a Spring Symmer schedule and similar territorial draft.

Asked how the IEL expects to finance such a large undertaking, Monahan asoured reporters that "the league is negotiating with the USA Cable mitwork and NBC for television rights."

USA cable and NBC executives backed up that statement with comments like "In their loose way of looking at things, yes, there have been exploritory discussions, but only in the most preliminary sense." Sounds like real intense negotiations.

No TV, no uniforms vision money, the TFL will most assuredly fail fficials are content on becoming a farm

Without big television money, the IFL writ most assuredly tail, unless league officials are content on becoming a "farm system" for the MFL.

When I was attending school in Lincoln, I bartended at Sweep Left Lounge. The bar was owned by former Nebraska offensive linemen Mark Doak and Dennis Pavelka (1970 1974). Both had short careers with the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

A shoulder injury tent Pavelka back to Lincoln white Doak jumped to the newly formed World Football League. The WFL had no TV contract, and most of the league's learns, were in over their heads from the start.

Doak played for the Birmingham Vulcans, one of the few financially solvent franchises. (The Vulcans averaged more than 40,000 spectators per game.)

Without TV money, however, many of the fearns were flirest ato embarcassing situations. A friend of Doak's, who played for the Chicago fire told him hat the fear showed up for practice one day only to find their informs had been repossessed by a fecal sporting goods dealer word live. If it

Over there
The National Football League shows no signs of contentiment with its present 26 fearn set up.
White Randy Hascall and myself are in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium covering the Nebraska Shrine Bowl classic on August 6 the Minnesota Vikings and ST Louis Cardigals will be phyring an exibition game in London. England Down! Set! Pip pip!
An NFL tranchise for London? "Don't count anything out. Al Davis might get fed up with Los Angeles too.

No. I don't hate the Cubs.
Members of Wayne's Midget Legion baseball team couldn't resist emphasizing the fact that the Chicago Cubs swept at three game series from the Pittsburgh Pirates has tweek.
My column bragging of the Prates' hive game sweep of the Cubs appeared on the day after the Bucks' third loss in Chicago Great timing, hun?
A certain bar owner, who shall reconstructions.

Great timing, but?

A certain bar owner, who shall remain nameless. (Ken Jorgensen), wouldn't even serve me a beer last Finday might until he was sure I had seen the National League Flast standings. (Ingilly had enough, beer and prodding) that I unded up but ting Jorgensen (an undisclosed amount), that Pitisburgh would be in front of the Cubs at season's end.

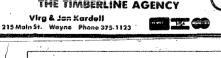
Like all important wagers, the bet was written down un a bar napkin and duly witnessed, signed and filled away until October.

eapkin and duly witnessed, signed and filled away until Ciclober, when of course, Jorgensen will either deny the existence of land document or will be unable to find it.

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Winside golf tourney Sunday

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Green fees are-included in the \$20 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

For more information, contact Dan Nelson at 285-4903.

Second swim session begins Monday

The first of the three remaining sessions of the Wayne City Recrea, on swimming tessons is scheduled to begin Monday. July 11 at the

Wayne Multicipal Swimming Pool.
Sessions will run from July 11 through 22, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8 through 19.
For more information, call the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool

Ortmeier academic All-American

Wayne State College trackster Joe Ortmeier has been selected as a member of the 1983 National Association of Intercollegiate Attitetics INAIAT Academic Att American outdoor track and fleid Team. Ortmeier, a senior on the 1983 track squad and a four year letter man at WSC, set the school's high jump record during the year with a leap of 6.10. Majoring in industrial education. Joe holds a 3,07 average in that area and is also working on an endorsement in physical education.

physical education
Joe is the son of LeRoy Ortmeier of West Point and a graduate of
Wost Point Junior Senior High School

Wood's tourney deadline is tomorrow

The registration deadline for the ASA sanctioned Wood Plumbing men's slow pitch softbaall tournament is Friday, duly 8.

The 12-team, double-elimination tournament is scheduled to be played at Hank Overin Field in Wayne on July 17. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishing teams.

A home run contest will be held on Sunday, July 17, with prizes awarded to the top three competitors.

The entry fee is \$60 and two limited flight softballs. Interested teams should call Sue Wood at 375-2001.

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Chicken's fate is the Sunday dinner table

My twin sister and I always spent our summers with our father on his small farm in the mountain country of eastern Arizona. I recall these days tilled with love and laughter and an-equal measure of hard work. As everyone connected with farming knows, all must do their share. Even kids can hoe, pull weeds, muck out the stable, and slop pigls.

Even kids can hoe. pull weeds, muck out the stable, and slop pigs.
Looking back on these happy days of my youth, a chicken story comes flowing back.
MY DAD AND stepmom had five children, two horses, one cow, twelve pigs, two turkeys, and at least thirty chickens.
All of these creatures needed periodic care and feeding, but the chickens were the only ones who were regularly terrorized.
Every Sunday one was chosen to meet its fate on the dinner table.
Our father took great pride in the fact that his two oldest kids, who resided during the school year in the big city, could so easily

school year in the big city, could so easily make the transition to farm kids every

THIS IS THE scenario. Picture two skinny parefeet girls. We are identical twins with

We enter the chicken yard feeling excited at our-responsibility, yet a little sad at the thought of deliberately taking the life of one of God's creatures.

To spare their feelings we act nonchalant, even spreading a little corn on the ground, pretending its feeding time to ease the chosen one's last moments.

The chickens eye us suspiciously. They know something strange is going on, yet their greed gets the better of them and they rush about our bare feet, clucking, pecking, and scratching.

WE SURVEY THE chickens with an eye for weight, age, and size. Suddenly, a long

hooked wire lashes out and snags a terrifled hen. She flaps her wings and thrashes madly about, hopelessly snared. The other chickens panic and scatter in every direction. We leave the yard dangling the chosen hen by her feet. We both know this is not the hen

We leave the yard dangling the chosen hen by her feet. We both know this is not the hen we had originally picked out as our larget, yet neither of us want to give up our c arch to re-enter the chicken yard.

One of us carries the strangely docitle bird across the barnyard to the chipping block. The hen cranes her head up; tooking around as if she is interested in this one and only trip outside of the chicken yard.

We feel like the chicken is pretending-she doesn't know where we are headed, so we go along with the charade. That is, until we actually arrive at the chopping block.

THE BLOCK IS, stained reddish brown with the blood of many of the hen's sisters and cousins. The axe is burried at a intreatening angle in the wood.

One twin holds the hen down on the block by its feet. The other twin swings the instruent of doom. We are equal partiners in the execution.

Our Dad had always explained that the flapping and thrashing of the headless body was "just nerve reaction." We watch in ab-ject factination, appalled, disbelieving, and awed all at one time.

DADDY DID NOT like the chicken skin so he showed us how to string the bird up by it's heels to skin it. (do chickens have heels?). So one of the lucky twins hangs the chicken upside down and with four or five swift cuts around the knees (chicken knees?), and a quick yank, teathers and skin come off just like unzipping a jacket. I remember thinking how skinny the bird

ONCE THE PIECES were put into the efrigerator, our job was done except for a refrigerator, our job was done except for a bit of fidying up outside around the chopping

There was always a little mystery involv

ed in rounding up the severed head, teathers, end skin for the burning can. Sometimes the eyes would remain open, staring accusingly. Sometimes they were closed and seemed at peace.

I remember one shocking time of seeing the eyes still tooking at us and blinking. It's chough to give me nightmares.

MY STEPMOTHER was a great cook and outd always make that skinny chicken into

THINKING BACK over it now. I wonder at our ability to do such a gory deed, knowing I would have difficulty doing it now. Perhaps giving life to my three preclous children has made me more reluctant to take life, even a chicken's. But. I realize that if I had to kill animals to out food on the table for my kids, I would find the coursee

Chicken tales

Farm life is recalled

went wrong at the brooder house.

I sale to the dog, "Well Buster, what are you up to?" I picked up the little chick, took

I STOOD AND watched the chickens en-joying the sunshine a white and then test for the house. Again, the dog followed me back and layed down by the door as if he were thinking. "Well she knows now that the chickens are out."
Who says animals don't know things or dan't care.

When I found her she was setting on her eggs. Nearby was a nest of newborn kittens

mother cat moved them away.

Then there was another instance where my husband had set a small wooden tank into a small creek near our house to get the tank to take up water so as to stop its leaking

water.
Under this tank a turtle had made its home. Several times we would see the cattle

Under this tank a turtle had made its home. Several times we would see the cattle in the pasture looking startled at the tank and jump back and run. We wondered what went on.

We noticed some chickens going to the creek for a drink of water. The furtle would come from under the tank and grab a chicken by the leg and puill if under. The cattle would hear the chicken squawk for dear life. That's what made them run. Our son found out about this and went to get an ax to chop the turtle's head off. But what is me we had to get the turtle from under the tank. It would bury itself in the mud and was hard to find.

BUT THE BEST of all instances was whe

had fixed for me. I chopped number one head off and let if fly, then number two, and last number three.

White my neighbor fadies finished pulling teathers off from the two, I decided to walk over to look around once more. The dog tollowed me, and would you believe it, there was a barnyard spreader nearby that my husband had brought near the cob house to unload the cobs into.

The dog went there and snifted around while I looked underneath and on the apropart of the spreader. There was our third chicken that must have flopped there believe it or not.

Mrs. Mathilde Reeg

The Ugly Chickling

There once was a newly halched birds so small.

His mother was stender and graceful and fall.

His sisters and brothers were all finy too.

tiny too, all fuzzy and yellow, but quickly

The small bird was happy, he loved them

all se But he knew there was something when he didn't grow as quickly, as downy as all of the

One day he said "Mommy, what sets r

"I'm sorry my darling," she said trom
"The heart"
"You're cute and I love you, yes,
really I do
but the rest of my children are swans
love but you..."

"You're a nice little birdle as sweet as can be 'I'm not quite too sure dear but it's

i m not quite too sure dear but it's plain to see you're just not a swan tové, a duck or a crane. You'must be a chicken for you're vêry plain."

and upset that he wasn't a swan like the others

and yet, he knew from his heart he was gr and syette

in autumn his family flew south. He felt sad: But he thought, "being a chicken can't be all that bad."

Who wants to fly hundreds of miles twice

The moral of this story is plain as can be Not all creatures are lovely like swans don't you see?

It's a tough job being a chicken, but someone must be one.

So bend down, kiss a chicken the next time



Our Pet Hen

"Chicken Little" is her storybook name But has no exotic tame She came to us from a confinement pen And became a new tarm tound friend

Was soon found to be an unusual her

So with her friendly nature We soon let go the lock

She enjoys the large farmstead With a trusty dog, troding ahead

She gives you her gentle pecks And chicken song and falk Her egg, she daily lays And sometimes follows you, as you walk

"Chicken Little" is here to stay.

To be enjoyed fill the rest of her days.
So now, that Chicken Days are here.
We hope to share her with you this year.

Janice D. Morris

Carrell

Chicken Day

The chicken is a stilly bird and "chicken" is a stilly word. The chicken has those stilly loos. Can you believe that stilly nose? Can chickens fly with wings that won't? Can chickens think? I think they don't!! The chicken is a stilly beast but can be funny to say the least wayne loves the chicken apyway. Come join the fun on CHICKEN DAY!!!



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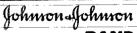
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1983 Old Settlers

Youngsters steal hearts during parade

WINNERS IN the kiddles parade were as follows:
Theme division:
First place — Terry and Mickey Rutenbeck, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne, and Jason and Lucas Shuffhels, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuffhels, Wayne, with their entry of Donald Duck, Huey. Dewey and Louds. Second place — Shawn and Mindy Janke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Janke of Piliger, and Lisa Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Janke of Winside, with their entry of the Tin. Man. Scarecraw and Cowardly Lian from the Wizard of Oz. Third place — Kay and Kent Damme, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Lider on the Mira and Mrs. Lider on the Wizard of Oz. Third place — Kay and Kent Damme, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Lider on Jim. and Mrs. Children Jim. and Mrs. Lider on Jim. and Jim.

nother.
Pet division:
Pirst place — Joshua Jaeger.
on of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger
if Winside, with his entry of the
Three Little Pigs.
Second place — Matthow

of Winside, with his entry of the Three Etitle Pigs.

Second place.— Matthew Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of Winside, with the Troll and Billy Goat Gruff Third place—Steven Rabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zim Rabeof Winside, as Qid McDonald.

Bike division: First place—Shannon Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers of Winside, and Jeremy Jacquer of Winside, as Cinderetta and Prince Charming.

Second place—Trent Sueht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sueht of Pilger, and Dannika Jacquer of the and Mrs. Bower Jacquer of the and Mrs. Bower Jacquer of Winside, as Hansel and Gretel

Commercial division Web ble's Pub of Winside, first; Dad's Place of Hoskins, second;

Byrns, Kooyn Jeueus.
Jaeger,
Other winners were Troy
Burns, first and second grade;
Jessica Wacker, third grade;
Shannon Bargstadt, fourth, 10th
and sixth grade; and Loralee
Jensen, seventh and eighth

grade. Journsters of the Community joined adults for the three-legged races, with Lori Langenberg, and Mrs. Dennis Van Houten and Connie Van Houten and Connie Van Houten and Connie Van Houten with Jean Langenberg. Housen winning in the pre-school division.

winners of the three

Other winners of the three legiged races included: Kindergarten-tirst grade — Jerry Wacker and Scott Wacker. Second-third grades — Mrs. Dennis Van Houten and Derek Van Houten, and Owen Hartmann and Trevor Hartmann. Fourth-titth grades — Owen Hartmann and Brian Thompson, and Mrs. Robert Johnston and Kirn Johnston.

Sixth-seventh grades — Randa Bargstadt and Shannon Bargstadt.

da Bargstadt Bargstadt Bargstadt. Eighth grade — Gary Mundil and Larry Carlson

THE three-legged races with a friend, winners were Kevin and Kristal Johnston, kindergarlen through second grade: Jenniter and Jessica Wacker, third and fourth grades. Time Hartmann and Shannon Bargstadt, fifth and sixth grades, and Darrin Wacker and Gary Mundil, seventh and eighth

IT WAS A soggy battle late Wedgesday afternoon as youngsters gathered near the city park for the junior water fights

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BURGER BARN

Once egain rain mahagad to put a damper on activities during this year's Old Settlers ceiebration in Winside.

Although rain forcad the postponement of Tuesday night's scheduled go-cert races, activities wednesday went along on schedule as the skies cleared. Kicking oil sevents Wednesday went song on schedule as the skies cleared. Kicking oil sevents Wednesday with the sevent section of this year's parades was "Storybook Classics."

WINNERS IN the kiddles parade were as follows:
Theme distored the sevent section of the winning team were Cory Miller, Derek Van Wendersday went slong on schedule as the skies cleared. Kicking oil sevents went sevent were cory Miller, Derek Van Were Cory Miller, De

winners were members of the Carroll Fire Department. The Winside Fire Department took second place, with Wayne Fire Department coming in third and the Hoskins Fire Department placing fourth. Winners of the American Legion drawing for cash prizes, held Wedners day avening to be defined.

ing coliminated with the pickup mud-run. Winners in Class I were Roger Heftli, Winsider-first-place; and

Bob Clarkson, Wayne, second.
Class II — Jim Jensen, Pilger, first: Dale Vanosdell, Winside, second: Todd Nelson, Laurel,

third.
Class IV — Ron Holtgrew, Win-side, first; Todd Nelson, Laurel, second; Kevin Flesner, Pierce,

third.
Three-Wheelers — Lonnie Mat-thes, Wisner, first; Jeff Green, Wisner_second.
Powder Puff — Buffy Nelson, Laurel, first; Roxle Nelson, Laurel, second.

wayne senior citizens center

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, July 7: Poet's corner, 1. p.m.; band visits Wayne
Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Monday, July 11: Bible study,

Tuesday, July-12: Guest Day; birthday party, dance and sing-a-long, with rhythm band enter-taining, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13: Physical filness class. 1 p.m. Thursday, July 14: Poet's cor-nor, 1 p.m., library hour, 1:30



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Faculty profile

Known to many students at Wayne State, College as "the planetarium man," > Carl, F., Rump is actually an associate professor of earth science.

He also serves as director of the Fred G. Dale Planetarium. Rump, originally from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been at Wayne State since 1967.

At the time Rump joined the Wayne State faculty, he was on the geography teaching staff, then part of social sciences.

program was developed into a minor and became part of the division of math and science, where Rump now serves.

RUMP ATTENDED Purdue University in Fort Wayne part time, and then earned his bachelor of science degree in education from Ball State University in Muncle, Ind., with an earth science major in 1966.

He also earned his master of science degree from Ball State in 1967.

mp and his wife, Elaine, are pilots and have their own They spend time flying their two sons, Kurt, 13, and

Rump says their set of electric trains takes up about half of their basement, and has led him to a general interest in trains of all

FOR RUMP, astronomy is "as nuch a hobby as a job." He is a nember of the International Planetarium Society, the Great



Plains Planetarium Association, and also co-sponsors the Wayne

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Wayne State seems "just the "close knit." according to Rump. "In a "close knit." according to Rump. larger university you're limited to teaching courses in your specialty. Wayne State is big a lot of disagreement on things, enough to have a good science program, and small enough that

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Invasion of the corn borers

Northeast Nebraska farms being hit hard

The corn borer invasion is on.
European corn borers are less than half
an inch in length yet the damage they can
cause is almost immeasurable.
And they're spreading throughout northeast Nebraska Jike gravy on mashed
potatoes.

exists.

Eggs of the European corn borer are laid in masses of 15 to 25 eggs close together on the underside of a corn leaf near the mid-

lb. Egg masses look like white, overlapping

af random 20 corn plants.

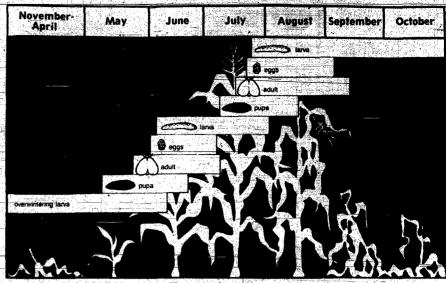
Normally, plants which are shorter than 1-16 inches extended height are not bothered by corn børers, said Spitze. The taller the corn, the more abt borers are to infest.

LINDICATIONS OF borer existence are shall holes in the leaves. Farmers should check the whorls of two of the 20 plants to see if any live borers are present. The check should be repeated in four or five different areas of the field. Spitze said a rule of thumb is to apply treatment if 35 percent of stalks on irrigated land or 50 percent per

treatment, which costs approximately \$12 an acre, should be completed this week.

DAVID KEITH, University of Nebraska extension entomologist, said heavy egg-laying and whorl-feeding activity have been reported from most corn growing areas of the state.

In addition to Fundan and Dyforate. Keith said diazingn 14G and Lorsban 15G.



THIS CHART shows the typical life history of the European corn borer



JACK TOMRDLE inspects some fabric

Carpet owner

Tomrdle purchases Kuhn's **business**

Jack and MaryAnn Tomrdle, owners of Kuhn's carpet and drapery business the past nine years, have purchased all the stock in Kuhn's Depart ment Store of Wayner. The sale from Clarence Kuhn to the Tomrdles was announced Wednesday morning. Tomrdle saled terparats to triple the Size of the present carpet and drapery department. The basement will be redecirated and better lines of stock, featuring the Waynerly line, will be added he said.

RICH ZRUST. a former employee at Kuhn's and most recently at The Busty Nati-with manage the rest of the store. Although plans are still indefinite. Tomridle said some changes are planned. The piece goods department probably with be enlarged, he said.

enlarged, he said.
The business was founded in 1922 by: R L
Lerson. In 1996, Largon stild half of the stock
to Kuhn, who became general manager at
half lime. The name of the business was
then Larson Kuhn. Kuhn purchased the en

Then Larson Kunn purchased the en-tire store in 1965, remodeled and changed the name to Kuhn. Clarence Kuhn, who also opened stores in Columbus and Norfolk, said he worked 37 years at the Wayne business. He retired four-

years ago.
"They were good years for us. We ap preciated the loyal customers and hope they continue to give their business to the store,"

Disease is striking cedar trees

"The wel, cool weather is promoting the disease," said Dick Gavif, forestry expert at the University of Nebraska experimental station has Concord.

He was talking about a cercospora needle blight (unigus that is, infecting the juniper species (a Scientific term for ceder) of frees in Northeast Nebraska.

The cedar-free, which is the main free grown. In windbreaks of Nebraska, is all fected during late June and early July. In fected needles first furn yellow at the figsther graduality become completely brown

THE DISEASE SLOWLY progresses from the lower branches to the younger, higher branches and from the interior of the tracoutward. The needles will eventually fall

Gavit, "when they ve reaction a many to eight feet."
The fungus forms under well environmental conditions and it is hard to observe without a hand lens. The spores of the fungus may be dispersed from late April through October, but significant spore release does not occur until mid to late June. Rainfall often spreads the spores to susceptible trees.

TREATMENT IS POSSIBLE and with continuous care the tree can be totally cured. "Early July is the best time to spray or the fungus." said Gavit. "and then again in about three weeks."

A Bordeaux mixture effectively controls the disease, but at least two applications are necessary for best control. The second application will prevent infections for the remainder of the season. Additional applications may be necessary during periods of frequent rains. Rain often favors development of the disease.

"If the disease is not controlled," said Gavit, "the severe infections for over three or more years can result in the free's

death."
Gavil also added that although the cedar tree fungus is the most common free disease in the area, the weather is causing other in-tections of plants and trees in Northeast Nebraska.

ESU contract

The board will take action on the record mendation during the regular board meeting in August.

Garwood, 47, began his new ESU duries July 1 and is making his home in Wayne with his wife Judy and daughters Gretchen, who will be a senior at Wayne Carroll High School; and Kandace, a titth grader.

Judy recently opened her new business. Farmers Group Insurance, in the Wayne, Chamber of Commerce office building.

A NATIVE OF Red. Cloud, Garwood-graduated from high school there in 1965 from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, and his masters of science degree in 1966 from the University of South-Dakota at Vermillion.

He was awarded his second masters degree in 1972 from Chadron State College, and received his Specialist degree in education administration in 1976 from the University of the University of the College. And received his specialist degree in education administration in 1976 from the University of Northern Colorado.

He began his teaching career in 1965 as a chemistry and physics instructor at Garden County High School in Oshkosh, leaving after one year to obtain his degree at the University of South Dakota.

GARWOOD RETURNED to these

another three years at Oshkosh, before going to Elgin Public Schools in 1972 to serve

ing to Eigin Public across as superintendent at Datton, returning to Eigin in 1978 to serve as superintendent to Eigin in 1978 to serve as superintendent there.

His interests include woodworking, hunding and fishing, and he says he looks forward to watching Wayne State College's same.

AS THE NEW assistant administrator for Educational Service Unit One, Gerwood's job will include studying and developing educational needs of schools served by the unit, adapting special education approved for the schools, and directing activities of Service Unit professional and nonprofessional staff members. In addition, he will supervise the instructional staff, in the development, and implementation of all services provided to the schools and develop a program of public schools and reproduced to the schools and develop a program of public relations regarding the Service Unit concept.

cept
His Job also calls for helping administer
the Service Unit's budgeted allocations, implementing board policies and administrative rules, and serving as a
resource person on all negotiations.

NEXT MEETING of the ESU board is cheduled for Aug. 2 at Bogner's in Crofton



Rodney Garwood

news briefs

Goodwill no longer in Wayne

Family Practice adds new doctor

Dr. Todd French will be joining the staff of the Wayne Family Practice Group beginning text Monday (3.0) (1) French who esteam Nortolk, is married and has Lwas hidden. —
The Wayne clinic will now be open Wednesday afternoons. Office hours will be from 8 a reto-10 noon and from 1-0 (o.5.10 p.m. Monday through Friday.)
Dr. French also will cotate with Dr. Willie Wiseman and Jim Lindas in serving at the Laurel Medical Clinic. French will spend November and Discember at Laurel 5 clint. The Laurel clinic will be open five days of the greek-beginning Monday. Joly 11.

County commissioner to be selected

an Monday to appoint a new Young county treasurer cleek and afforney will meet at an Monday to appoint a new Young commissioner for District 2. The appointer view replace Ken Eddle, who resigned from his position several weeks ago.

Persons who have applied for the position include Bill Smith of Shotes, Bob Nessen Wayne, Warren Summers of Wayne, Jack Kalamangh et Carroll. Jaha Rethwisch of Carroll Robert Hank of Carroll and Walter Fieer of rural Hoskin.

Month's lottery drawing is held

Planning Commission seeks applicants

Planning Commission have become valuant. Anyone when the planning Commission have become valuant anyone when the planning Commission have become valuant. Several positions on the Wayne Planning Commission have become vacant. Anyong yould like to serve a term on the commission should write a best letter of application application. The wayne Marsh. City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Wayne 68/87.



A TEAM OF youngsters competes in the water fights at last Winnesday's Old Settlers celebration. The water fights and other activities drew a large crowd to Winside on Wednesday.

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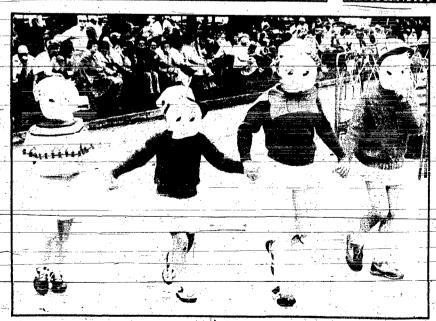












SPINNING TIRES and flying mud are a common sight at Winside's mud run. Officials said: 6,000 gallons of water were pumped out of the site after the rains. Usually, they pump in 24,000 gallons of water for the event. In top teff photo, Roger Hefti of Wayne makes a good run before sinking axle deep in mud. The Winside High School band (seeond from top) performed in Wednesday's parade and in concert in the park. The children's parade drew such storybook characters as Sleeping Beauty, Ctarabelle the Clown, and Donald, Louie, Huey and Dewey

Duck. Sleeping Beauty is Jessica Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaeger of Winside; Clarabelle is Trisha Sprieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sprieck of Pilger; and the ducks are Terry and Mick Rutenbeck, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck, of Wayne, and Jason and Lucas Schultheis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultheis of Wayne. In top right photo. Cory Miller and dad Randy try their luck in the sack races, which were held in the park for children of all ages. At right, the Pied Pipersenfertan all ages with various skits.



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Good times

They came from miles away to participate in the 82ndannual Old Settlers celebration at Winside. Or to just watch the tun.

Although the scheduled go cart races were cancelled due to heavy rains and the tug of wars cancelied due to heavy rains and the tug of wars cancelied due to heavy rains and the tug of wars cancelied due to lack of a rope, the rest of the activities went on as planned.

On Tuesday's opening night, gospel singers entertained in the city-park. Adult and thildren's parades drew.

numerous entries on Wedness day morning, taitowing the thome "Storybook classics."

The Winside-High-School band entertained in the park on Wednesday and also par licipated in the park on Wednesday and also par licipated in the park on Wednesday and entertainment.

A horseshoe pliching tournament, a penny scramble, water lights, a pickup mud run, soft-ball games and other activities, kept participants busy heroughout Wednesday's hectle-schedule.

fam briefs

Cambino adjustment suves \$\$\$

Poorly adjusted combines can cost farmers real dollars dur-ing the 1983 wheat harvest, according to Leonard Bashrord, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska.

associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebrasikae

Combines can leave as much as 10 bushels of wheat per acre on the ground during harvest, and at current market prices that adds up to more than \$30 per acre in losses, he said.

"There's no reason to throw 10 bushels of wheat out the back of a combine." Bashford said. "That joss can easily be minimized with appropriate adjustments."

Much of the problem can be solved by routinety cleaning sleves, adjusting cylinder speed, agricave cylinder clearance, fans, and by driving more slowly, he said. "Driving too last and putting too much material through the machine is a problem."

Bashford recommends feamwork, with one person driving the combine and another walking behind it the check for losses; in order to determine the amount of grain being spilled and the source. A ground count of 20 kernels of wheat per square foot adds up to about one bushel per acre, he said.

Rom test results announced

Ten Nebraska sheep producers had entries, which placed high in one or more categories in the respective breeds during the recently completed ram lest conducted at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory sheep unit in Med.

Sixty-six rams completed the test, which measured, for each breed, severage daily gain during the 55 days the rams were on test, weight per day of age and feed efficiency—the number of pounds of feed required for each pounds of gain.

Leading entries in the 1983 Nebraska ram testing program.

Columbia breed — average daily gain (ADG), 91 pounds, 86 pounds, weight per day of age (WPDA); 6.21 pounds of feed per pound of gain, feed efficiency. (FE), all consigned by John Agier of Wayne.

Corriedale — 95 ADG; 81 WPDA; 5.12 FE; all consigned by Bob Ahischwede. Crete.

Dorset — 88 ADG and 4.33 FE; consigned by Bob Voboril, Columbus, 83 WPDA, consigned by Floyd Fisher, Arapahoe; 5,12 FE; consigned by John Alischwede. Crete: 1.07 WPDA, consigned by Floyd Fisher, Arapahoe; 5,12 FE; consigned by Jim Barr of York:

Montadale — 1.02 ADG; entries by Daryl Growcock, Valley: 5,22 FE; Phil & Dave Rezae, Valparalso.

Suffolk — 1.33 ADG and 1,13 WPDA entries by Orlin Kunz of Eagle, 4 ay FE; Jim Gocke, Waco.

Overalf averages for the fest were: 36 pounds per day average daily gain; 88 pounds per day, weight per day of age and 5.61 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

Test results were announced by William Zoltinger, University of Nebraska extension livestock specialist.

Weed tour is scheduled

Weed control research at the University of Nebraska Nor theast Station near Concord will be highlighted on today (Thursday) with a fixilight four beginning at 6 p.m. The tour is co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and several chemical companies serving Rebraska agriculture.

Herbicide use and performance will be viewed in conventional and not fillage corn addisoptean production systems. There will be some new herbicides to compare with old-favorities, therbicide use to establish an oats legume crop will be discussed. Cool season grass establishment using herbicides is also being researched at the Northeast Station.

In the area of integrated pest management, a plot area at the Northeast Station is being used to similitate varying crop problems for use in training people to recognize damage exmptoms present through the growing season. This should be useful for four participants.

Feeders present beef draft

A beef draft was presented to Bryan Ruwe of rural Wayne as father of the first baby born after Father's Day at Providence Medical Center Bryan is the father of a son. Bryan Lee, born

Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Auxiliary presented the annual award as part of its "Beef for Father's Day" promotions

Rork producers from throughout the Midwest will visit Howells Friday and Saturday as guests of Weenavan USA and Mideast Industries, leading producers of a new portable hot

Mideast Industries, leading producers of a new portable hot nursery.

The two-day event will ofter guests an opportunity to tour he factory and see a full range display of hog buildings and equip ment, as welt as visit with manufacturing representatives. The Weenayan concept was developed more Ihan 35 years ago in the United Kingdom and became a European market leader. After two years of trials and testing in seven states, the product is now manufactured in Howells and marketed throughout the Midwest.

onlowes.

The event is free and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the C.B.K. Building just off Highway 91 in Howells. For further information call C B K Mtg Howells. 986-1503 or Misner Advertising and Mktg. Omaha. 391-3453



A lovely day A TURTLE DOVE perches on a tence post as the sun Wayne. The early morning sunshine brought to life rises, brightening this pasture between Wakefield and much of the countryside.



Minnesota or bust

WAYNE COUNTY 4-Hers make a final stop at the Wakefield junction on their way to Morrison County, Minn. The group, which departed from Wayne Thursday morning, is participating in an exchange with Morrison County. They will stay with 4H families this week and will host Morrison County 4 Hers next year. From left rear to right rear: Karen Sandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield; Shelley Krusemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark of Wakefield: Valerie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush of Carroll: Paul Walde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walde of Winside: Valerie Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rahn of Wayne: Ruth Loberg Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laberg of Carroll: and Phyllis Rahn, who is driving the 4-H members to and from Minnesota. She also will stay with a 4-H family.

Corn borer egg masses are found throughout state

"If we have warm, calm evenlings, particularly from dusk to,
about midnight," Roselle said,
"borer egg-laying, activities
could increase," Rain and cold or
windy conditions would refard
the laying activity, he edded.

KNIGHY ALSO TOED the committee that his inspection crews
and extension agents across the
state have provided some good
news, too, "Green bugs in
sorghum are just not being
found," he said, Roselle added
that the cool and wet weather experienced until last week over
most of the state has kept the
greenbugs away. "Hot, dry
weather later in the saeson may
tavor greenbug averaged."

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MHLE WHEAT is beginning
to turn color (55 percent as of
use table, the low soil
temperatures and wet conditions
week—may cause stress to
wheat plants since root development has been less than normal.
And, he said, with a later bloom,
color: charige may occur more
rapidly than normal.

Limited calle stress reported
last week (NU Mead Field Lab);
area and only three hours in the
emergency area. Continued high
temperatures and accompanying
high turnifity could case increasmost of the state by an average of

4-h news

CARROLLINERS GIRLS he Carrolliners Sirls 4-H Club

CARROLLINERS GIRLS
The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club
met June 27 in the Cyril Hansen
home with 12 affending.
Loralee Jensen conducted the
business meeting and Beth Janke
reported on the last meeting. Roll
call was answered with a favorite
animal.

A meeting will be held in the
Byron Janke home on July 8 ar
1:30 p.m. for practice songs for the
song contest.

Next regular meeting will be
July 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dennits
Junck home.

The group plans to take pro

Pam Junck, acting news reporter.

LESLIE LIVEWINES

The group was reminded of the H livestock judging contest held une 30 at the Wayne County

Barb and Pam Svoboda gave a demonstration on grooming horses, and Valorie Krusemark, was in charge of recreation.

Bellone

Next meeting will be July 11 at a p.m. in the home of Danny and Dawn Spahr.
Devance Jensen, news

COMBINATION KIDS

The regular meeting of the Combination Kids 4 H Club was held June 13 in the home of Debbie Sievers of Wayne.

All members attended and answered roll call with their favorite month.

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the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

A couple of weeks ago. I mentioned the artificial breeding process. I really should tell you more about that.

Crossbrad cattle have become the common thing today. From the short, tat blocky beeves of 15 years ago, we have progressed to a growthy efficient calf that may be any color when he goes into the effect lot.

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snettered, pampered lives, they may be Limousin, simmental are Chiapima breeds, which are currently in vogue. But even. Exas Longhorns now have a catalog. After calving season, cows and calves are turned into pasture and observed by the farmer for cycling. It's sort of like a Masters and Johnson survey. This require at least 30 minutes morning and evening for signs that the cows are in tigat. Then the technician, or breeder, is notified how many we will have in the morning, and the desired bull is selected.

EARLY IN the morning comes the roundup—the Big Farmer in the pickup. Joh on the three wheeler, the rest of us on foot, stationed at strategic places. We dentify the cows by the ear tag numbers. They are cut from the herd, unwillingly, shooed out of the pasture, crassed across the yard into a catch pen in front of the barn, and then into a charter with a head gate in the barn. Into bregder withdraws the semen from the fug. The strength of the process of

Comments requested on feed grain program

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block called for public comment on some specifics of the 1984 feed grain program.

Block said the deadline for comments is 5 Aug. 23 which will allow he be a volunlary reduction percentage.

Block said the deadline for comments is 5 Aug. 23 which will allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the public's recommendations along with current data on U.S. and world crop conditions and crop supply and demand, before announcing the light program.

He said his current intentions are to announce has Program provisions by the end of Spermber which would be well and the level of payment; — whether barley should be addine.

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Abnormal action

Tail-biting observed in swine behavior

Tail-biting is one of the most frequently observed behavioral disturbances of adolescent swine," said Robert D. Fritschen, University of Nebraska professor of animal science, at a Conference on the Human-Animal Bond held recentive in Minneapolis, Minn. In a paper presented to the conference sponsored by the University of Minnesota. Fritschen discussed abnormal behavior in adolescent swine as a result of pig discomfort:

Fritschen defined adolescence in swine as the period when pigs weigh between 40 and 200 pounds or are between 64 weeks to 56 months of age.

KNOWING A SPECIES' range.

months of age.

KNOWING A SPECIES' range of activities, its behavior can be regarded as normal or abnormal Fritschen said. The main criterion for determining normal pig behavior is almost always influenced by economics, which shouldn't be considered inappropriate, he said.

Observed for years almost exclusively among adolescent swine, tail-bitting is a common concern among swine producers, Fritschen said. It is most common among pigs 12-16 weeks old.

Occurring most frequently, fail-bitting heads the list of abnormal behaviors which include earbitting, tongue rolling, rubbing

because of its lower dominance order, and as a spontaneous act, begin to bite other pigs—usually on the tail." Fritschen sald. "Once tail-biting-begins, it may be done by several or many pigs in a pen."

"It is not uncommon to note that all pigs in a pen."

"It is not uncommon to note that all pigs in a pen. except one, have been tail-bitten. Oberservation-leaves no doubt that the single pig with the Intact unbloodled tail-has been the aggressor." he sald.

Fritschen said tail-biting could be called the "anti-comfort syndromer." Some of the features in a pig's environment that could make it uncomfortable, resulting in the anti-social behavior include a lack-of feeder space, in sufficient watering devices, in

"DOCKING TAILS on pigs before they are one week old is perhaps the most widely ac-cepted method of preventing Tail-bifing" in many countries, he said. "It has been estimated that

Goal-setting important

Sheep business has a future

The field day was held at the conclusion and result reporting of NU's 1983 ram test trials.

if NU's 1983 ram rear mount of NU's 1983 ram rear mount of Nu's 1983 ram rear now, said the ram test is a major contribution to the state's purchard threeders, and commercial producers, identifying, as if does, quilly rams for breeding purposes.

SIRES WHO can produce are a necessity, he said; and the ram testing program is one way to identify quality rams.

"IF A MOTHER has triplets, and they weigh 120 pounds each at the time of sale, that's very close to a pound a day for the year." He said that he has eves who produce an average of a pound a day, but he has yet to achieve that goal with his whole flock.

Another goal is to increase the

in the past."

Crossbreeding has merit, he said, in terms of increased production as well as in terms of creating an acceptable product for the consumer.

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New wiring

NEW ELECTRICAL wiring and some new poles can be seen running through the south edge of Concord. The Nebraska Public Power District installed 2,400 feet of wire and seven poles on a major feed line. The project cost approximately \$7,000.

concord news

ARTEMIS CLUB

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pästor)
Thursday, July 7: Lutheran
Womens Circles meet, 2 p.m.
Anna Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Oison
hostess: Elizabeth Circle, Mrs.
Virgil Pearson hostess; Phobe
Circle, Mrs. Tekla Johnson
hostess.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Methodist pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Oixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, paster) Sunday, July 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott of ixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Home Extension cle. 2 p.m. meet at Hillcrest Care
Club traveled to Osmond June 2 p.m. meet at Hillcrest Care
Club traveled to Osmond June 2 p.m. meet at Hillcrest Care
Center to help Chioe Johnson.
Celebrate her brirhday.
Sunday, July 10: Sunday school and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m.
morning worship service, 10:45.
Mor Home Stank and hinch had funch at the Brass Lantern.
There will be no July or August
meetings.

Concordia

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, paster)
Thursday, July, 7: Women
Missionary Society, meet with
the Meyers, 2 p.m.
Friday, July, 8: Meeting with
Missionaries, the Meyer family, 8

Saturday. July 9: Songay school picnic:
Senday, July 10: Sunday Bible school, 9:29 a.m., morning worship with the Meyers ministering.
10:30 a.m.; evening service, Rot and Alice Meyer, 7:30 p.m.
Wadnesday, July 12: Family prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

The Marien Johnsons were 25 lunch guests at he

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Sunday, July 10: Sunday
School, 10 a.m.; morning worship
service, 11 a.m.
June 29 birthday guests in the
Marker home in honor of
the host's birthday were Don
Baker, the Robert Obergs, the
Walden Kraemers and the Walter
Hales of Wakefield.
The Marlen Johnsons were

The Bud Hansons and Phyllis
Dirks Jeff June 22 for Mundelein.
Ill. to spend the weekend in the
home of Louise McCormick reunion on
Sunday and visit with other
relatives.
Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Lauren
accompanied them as for as
few days with her deughter.
Carol Johnson. Thy all were sune
25 Lunch guests at her home.

Senday, July 16: Sunday scho and Bible classes, 9: 15 a.m.; w ship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, 5fe Jorgensen and Mace Kanl; Isa mintstry: Winside, Jo Carstens; Wayne, Mr. and Mr. LeRby Barner: Net folk, Mr. a Mrs. Millon Johnson; youth so

ATTENDED CONFERENCE
Mcs. Dean Jenke of Winside attended the Nebraske School FoodService Association Conference
in Kearney June 20:22 at the foliday Inn. She will be the head cook
in the Winside Public Schools This
year:

on, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10: Sunday chool, 10:15a.m.; worship, 11:30

a.m.
Tuesday, July 12: United
Methodist Women, 2 p.m.;
church school staff meeting, 7:30
p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: UMYF,
7:30 p.m., church.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply paster) Sunday, July 10: Worship, 9:30 .m.: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12: Church Jourell & Gr.

a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12: Church Council, 8 pm. Wednesday, July 13: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

Sf. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, July 7: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR *
Thursday, July 7; Gospel of Jesus Christ, Owen Anderson, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church, Friday, July 8; Pinochie Club, Mrs. Ida Fenske; Library board meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Senday, July 10; Regional Center, Nortolk, family picnic, 12 noor, golf tournament, Stanton, 7 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Christensen of Aurora, Colo. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside the alternoon and evening of June 25, Irene Iversen of Alhambra. Calli, who has been visiting in the Iversen home for six weeks returned to Colorado with the Christensens on June 28 and will fly from there to her home in California.

dixon news

Kristin and Lori Conradson of maha came Saturday to spend a ew days with their grand-parents, the Don Oxleys. COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Dixon Community improvement Committee met the evening of June 27 at the Jeff Hartung home to plan for the Aug. 7 Dixon celebration. Plans include a fractor pull forchildren, a greased pig catch, a dunking tank and many more affractions. There will be a benefit softball game played against the Channel 9 Heavy Hitters vs. the Dixon Demons at 4 p.m. COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the Ted Johnson forme in Dixon.

Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elkhorn spent the past week in the Norman Jensen home in Dixon. Robert Freeman come to spend the holiday weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and Stacy of Dixon were June 25 and 26 visitors in the Robert Thomas home in Lakefield, Minn.
The evening of June 25 they attended the dedication of the new educational unit to the Immanuel Lutheran Church there. Dr. Oswald Hoffman was the guest speaker for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon visited in the Dan Cox home in Onawa on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon and Mrs. Robert-Lamb of Wayne attended the funeral for Mrs. Ted (Carrie)-Meyer at the Orchard United Methodist Church June 22 Rev. Jim. Meber, former postor at Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist Churchs. Conducted, the service. Mrs. Meyer was an aunt of Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Lamb. June 28 evening guests in the LeRoy Bathke home in Dixon for Mark's 13th birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bathke and family of Ponce, Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Pierce and family and Elsle Bathke of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and Nelissa of Mitchell were Friday

and Saturday overnight guests in. Home in Blair on June 25 where the Allen Prescott home in Dixon. she will be residing.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

June 27 eyening visitors in the Wilmer Herfeld home in Dixon were Frank Olson of Torrence. Calif. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Laurel.

Friday evening visitors in the Bill Garvis home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Concord. Mr. Harvey Taylor of Concord. Mrs. Dale. Erwin. Kim. Pearson and family of Lincoln. Stephanie and Ryan of Sloux Cit. Mr. And Mrs. Boyd Knoett of Concord. Mrs. Stephanie And Ryan of Sloux Cit. Mr. And Mrs. Stephanie And Mrs. Ste





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grand prize winner in the second monthly drawing of Wayne's Lotta Luck lottery.

hoskins news

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor.)
(Thursday, July 1: Dorcas
Society, 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 10: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, July 7: Ladles Aid, 9

a.m. Friday, July 8: Church council meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10: Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 11-15: Vācalion Bible School.

Tuesday, July 12: Voters—meeting, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor)

Thursday, July 7: Ladies Aid, 30 p.m.: pastor's Adult Infor-nation Class, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 10: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 12: Pastor's Bi-ple study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, puly 13: Voters neeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, July 7: Trinity
Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.;
Zion Luthéran Ladies Aid, 1:30
p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2

Saturday, July 9: Kard Klub, Loren Dinkels Wednesday, July 13: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.; Immanuel Women's Missionary, Society, 9 a.m. brunch, Péace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz returned home June 28 from Bryan Memorial Höspital in Lin-coln, where she had undergone eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel of Aurelia, lowa left June 28 after spending several days visiting the Walter Koehlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thor and Kim of Davenport, Jowa and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua, Larry Bruggeman and Joshua, Larry Bruggeman and Joshua, Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman Jeffemy and Jeffrey were dinner guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City, went to New Ulm. Minn. June 26 where they visited in the Rev. Walter Ulrich home. That evening they went to Hector, Minn. and were guests in the Fred Dean, and Eldora Roker home. Mrs. Ulrich also visited the Harold Swezes at Hector, Minn.

They returned home June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harms of latton and Patricia Dvorak of ydney were supper guests of the rwin Ulrichs on Friday evening.

June 30 dinner guests in the Lester Koepke home were Ar. and Mrs. Ed Baumann of Sidney, Mrs. Laura Richards of Utica-Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Will of Denver, Colp. and Larry Koepke-Darin and Dennis.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Randy. Wagner went to Kearney on Saturday and that evening attended the wadding of Mrs. Alvin Wagners, nephew, Steven Heggemayer and Betty Bruns at the First Lutheran Church there.

They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker went to Omaha on Saturday to at-/tend the wedding of Juliana Schellpeper and Jerry Johnson at the Countryside Community Church in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Deraid Lersen moved June 30 from Norfolk to the trailer home formerly oc-cupled by Mrs. Irene Dunklau and Jewell: Mrs. Dunklau is mov-ing to Corsicana, Texas.

State of Nebraska Budget Form NBH Statement of Publication

NOTICE OF SUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Allen Consolidated School Dixon County, Nebraska (Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE 18 hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing hody will meet on the 11th day of July 1963 at 9 o'clock P.M. at School Launch Room

for the purpose of hearing semport, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider, smeadments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

tun	l and Estimated	Expense:			GENERAL FUND		FUND
1.	Prior Year	1981-1982			\$ 661 113	S	
2.	Current Year	1982-1983			\$ 730.235	\$	
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3.	Ensuing Year	1983-1984		٠	\$ 799.675	s	
4.	Necessary Cash	Reserve		+	\$ 82,000	s	
5.	Cash on Hand			~	5 223 1153	\$	
6.	Estimated Other	r Revenue .		-	\$ 256,160	ş	
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RECOGNITION

During: the Sunday marning worship hour at the Lunion Presbyterian Church; a special recognition was given to Mrs. Muries' Stagaliman and Earl Barts for their many years of dedicated service to the church. Both were ordained Eiders of the church in January 1957.

Both have served in many offices of the church Earl has been church resource for many years and Mrs. Stapelman is the organist at the present time. Mrs. Stapelman served as president of the Nilobrara Exestylerial for four years and three years as Synodical president of the state. She attended the National meeting of Presbyterial Women at Purdue. Ind. as a delegate three times.

Earl served as moderator of the Nilobrara Presbytery and during that time attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Columbus, Ohio.

A corsage was presented to

bus. Ohio.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Stapelman and a bouton-niere to Mr. Backs. Following the church service. refreshments were served in the fellowship half-

from a tea fable decorated in tavender and within. The cake which centered the table was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dave May, it was cut and served by Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs. Cyril Smith poured coffee and Mrs. Oarrel Nesse poured punch.

REBEKAH LODGE

Ual BRIDGE
On Friday, Mrs. Doug-Preston
was hostess to the Ual Bridge
Club. Guests were Mrs. Frank
Kittle and Mrs. R.K. OraperHigh was received by Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst, second high
by Mrs. Louise Anderson and low
went to Mrs. Don Winkelbauer

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Rebson, pastor) unday, July 10: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church ather Daniel Herek) by, July 10: Mass, 10

A Sunday afternoos, cookout was held at the Duane Krueger; home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roper Pederson who were married recently and also for all. temlty birthdays in July.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene James, Mr. and Mrs. Roper James and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and children of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and children, Carol James of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and children, Carol James of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and daughters of North folk, Mr. and Mrs. Mic Krueger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Noger and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roper Pederson of Wayne, Randy Annals of North Flatte and Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Krueger of Belden.
Mr. and Mrs. Pederson were married June 17 at Tyndal; S.D. and reside in Wayne where both are employed.
Sunday supper guests in the

Sunday supper guests in the BIII Brandow home were Mr and Mrs. Curt Willard and girts of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Dove Totten and girts of Eigin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Osborne and boys of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith of Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Brandow of Laurel, Mrs. Albert Nordby, Walter Korff of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Angela and Melssa Leapley and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Padbielam of Sherwood, Ore. came Friday to visit in the Charles Hintz home.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fred Ptlanz

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz were Tony Minard of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz.

Sunday evening guests in the Charles Hintzhome were Av. and Mrs. Pete Padbistam of Sherwood. Ore. Mrs. Evidene Rothenberger of Bay City, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Reiph Rosalle. Av. and Mrs. Reiph Sheer of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace of Middleton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz spent Thursday and Friday in Lincoln visiting friends and relatives.

Tony Minard returned home with them for a visit.

Chuck Sueper and Shirley Huelig of Lincoln were Sunday, and Monday guests in the Harold Huelig home.

Gene Fiscus and Besty of St.
Joseph, Mo. were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests in the Harold Huelig homes and also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney, Brian Fish and Wanda Waltz of Norfolk were weekend guests in the Earl Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolling and family of Fort Collins, Colo. spent from Friday until Tuesday in the Hazen Bolling home and other

Karissa Kenyon of Pierre, S.D., Mrs. Ille McLain and Michelle-McLain spent from Saturday un-til Monday with, the Dave Abrahams in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pederson of Omaha were Sunday and Monday

guests in the home of Mrs. Pete Pederson

Thursday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Maud Grat were Lorinde Stark of Omats. Mrs. Mildred Philips of Creighton Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grat of Laurel, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Dennis Stepelmen of Militord spent from Friday until Tuesday in the Clarence Stepelmen home. Mrs. Robert Harper and Arland Harper of Fremont were Saturday morning callers in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Suttor spent Sunday and Monday in the Dave Witt home in Lincoln

June 29 supper guests in the Zack Boughn home were Arr. and Mrs. Scott Moodle, Sfeve and Lisa and Bob Mitiney of Casper, Wyo: and Mrs. Muriel Slapelman.

Mrs. John Oberhotzer of Athens, Ohio came Safurday to visit a week in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Willard and girls of Atlanta, Ga., came June 29 to visit in the Bill Brandow home.

Weekend guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home were their children, Mr. sind Mrs. Phil. Fuchs of Valentine, Roger of Lin-colin, David of Charles City, lows and Patty of Camp Calvin Crest, On Saturday they all aftended the wedding of Tom Bell and Shelly Mainey at the Methodist Church in South Sloux. On Sunday they joined Mrs. Fuchs' brothers and familles at a Bell family reunton picnic in a South Sloux City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huelig and family of Ogaliala were Fri-day to Tuesday guests in the Harold Huelig home and other

June 27 afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Neille Jacobson were Mr. and Mrs. Ber nard Smith of Hawthorne. Calif., Mrs. Freda, Swanson and Mrs. Mildred Swanson of Laurel.

mrs, ted leapley 985-2593

June 26 dinner guests in the Charles Hintz home were Arrs. Eudene Rothenberger and John Fleener of Bay City, One, and Arrs. Chuck Hintz and family.

Dennis Stapelman of Milford and Ron Stapelman and girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman kome.

Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayer of Lyons, Mrs. Derl Beck of Tekaman, Mrs. Derl Aver and Janette Beument of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mainord of Bertrand spent from Saturday to Monday in the home of Mrs. Ber-tha Heath.

Angle Fetters and Ranee Sydow of Lyons spent from Thursday to Tuesday in the Gor-don Casal home.

laurel news

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

MISSIGNARY SOCIETY
The Northeast District Missignary Society annual pork barbecue of the United Methodist. Church was held at the Riverside. Park in Neligh on June 26. The hog for the barbecue was donated by the Jerome Funks of rural. Madison who are members. The meat was prepared by the Rollie Johnsons of Neligh and served by the United Methodist Men and their wives of the Neligh Church.

their wives of the Neligh Church.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice chairman Rev.
Eugene Beye of Norfolk with the secretary Mrs. Alta Bell of O'Neill recording the minutes. Individual reports were given by Michael Burgess of Stanton who is working with the Lewis and Clark. Lake Ministries at Weigand, Mrs. Betty Swarthout of O'Neill the Church and Community Worker from Northeast District and Mrs. Roberta Lure of Laurel who reported on the Naftve, Americans at Santee. Displays were set up for each of these areas promoting the work of the District Missionary Society. The District Superintendent Art Ernst of Norfolk was also in attendance and spoke to the

Those attending from the Eogan Center and Laurel United Methodist Churches were Rev. Bruce Maithews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley. Mrs. Marguertte Dickey, Mr., and Mrs. Verner Madsen. Mrs. Lavonna Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute and Mark.

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Immanuel Lutheran
Women's Society from the Immanuel Lutheran Church in
Laurel will be meeting today
(Thursday). The program on"Independence Day Devotion"

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Mrs. Edgar Schmitt and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Laurel United
Presbyterian Women will be
meeting at the church today
(Thursday) at 2 p.m. The pro-

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gram on "Emergency Medical Care" will be lead by Mrs. Leona Bass. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Florence Lute. On the serv-ing committee will be Mrs. Mary Ann Selbert, Mrs. Marguerite Stage and Mrs. Marjean Siepkes. A special summer medical of-fering will be taken with Mrs. Marjean Siepkes in charge. An executive meeting will be held at 1:36 p.m. Thursday.

METHODIST CIRCLES

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The Merry Circle from the
Laurel United Methodisi Church
will be meeting today (Thursday)
at 2 p.m. at the -church Mrs.
Violet Wickett and Mrs. Agnes
Burns will be the hostesses.

The Sunshine Circle will meet at 2 p.m. foday (Thursday) with Mrs: Marge Ward and Mrs. Georgia Boling as hostesses. They will also meet at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Peterson and Mrs. Keith Gould.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles of the Laurel
United Lutheran Church will be
meeting today (Thursday). The
Sarah-Circle does not meet during the summer. Mrs. Vesta
Schutte will be the hostess of the
Lydla Circle that will meet at 2
p.m. The Ruth Circle will be
meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harriet Munter as hostess.

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club met in the home
of Mrs. Twyla Maxon on June 30
with 13 members in attendance.

Several books have been purchased as memorials for the Laurel Public Library. Books given in memory of Bill Obermeyer from the Wagon Train Series by Dane Fuller Rosswere "Independence," "Nebraska" and "Wyoming." Those given in memory of Lester Smith from the same series are "Texas," "Caistornia," "Oregon," Nevada," "Washington" and "Montana." The club will be visiting the Hillcrest Care Center in July.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, July 7: LWML meeting, 2 p.m., open forum meeting on church farm, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: Lydia Circle,
2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 10: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship services,
10:15 a.m.

METHODIST WOMEN
The Logan Center United
Methodist Women will be holding
its general meeting today
(Thursday) at 1 p.m. The lesson
will be given by Mrs. Worren
Patsfield. The program is entitle
d "The Things That Make for
Peace."

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, paster) Thursday, July - 7: Logan Center UMW, 1 p.m.; Merry Cir-cle, 2 p.m.; Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, July 7: UPW ex ecutive committee, 1:30 a.m.; United Presbyterian Women, 2

-- Sunday, July 10: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

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Christian Church guest night on June 30 and they also attended the Ladies Ald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church guest Day on

Mrs. Raymond Prochaska, president, gave a report on the international LWML convention she attended in Detroit in June.
The britings and anniversary song was sung for birthdays and anniversaries for the month of July.
The meeting closed with a prayer.

rayer: Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. /aldan Kraemer served the

The St. John

The St. John's Lutheran Church Ladles Ald met Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Holling had the opening devotions, "A Patriotic Prayer." Pastor Ronald F. Hallen the opening devolions, "A Patriotic Prayer." Pastor Ronald E. Holling gave the topic on "A Psalm for the Nation." which was taken from Psalm 85. Letters were read from Bethesde Lutheran Home in Wisconsin and Millneck Foundation Inc. In New York. The "triendship committee sent seven get well cards, sent a sympathy card to the family of Viola Holm and made seven visits.

Many members affended the Christian Church quest night on

The next meeting is Friday. Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.

The Goodwill Industries drop box that sat next to the Fullerton Lumber store in Wakefield for many years is gone. Last weekthe box was removed by representatives of Goodwill. An official at Goodwill said that the boxes were removed from all the small towns in Nebraska because not enough material was being picked up to offset the driving expenses of the truck and driver.

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Greve, Ken Lundin, Sean Neal, Jason Erb, Bjorn Tillgren, Wayner Mewton, Stephänie Fischer, Kevin Greve, Randy Kinney and Rachel Lueth. School officials, would appreciate if if the students or parents would pick up the retunds as soon as possible. The school office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. 16 4 p.m.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Sunday, July 10: Bible schoolfor all ages, 9:30 a.m. junior and
morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 12: Ladies Bible
study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: Allen area
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.;
Wakefield-Wayne area Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.; EmersonPender-Thurston area Bible
study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church.
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday. July-10: Sunday
School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday. July. 13: Bible
study and choir practice, 8 p.m.

immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Sunday, July 10: Worship, 9 n : Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Monday, July 11: Wakefield are Center evangelism, 2:30

Tuesday, July 12: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday, July 10: Worship, s.m.: Sunday school, 10 a.m.



Shirley Prokop is coming back to work at Hazel's Beauty Shop.

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Salem Lutheren Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: Circle 1 with
Mrs. Sem Utecht, 2 p.m.; Circle 2
with Ardith Utecht, 2 p.m.; Circle 2
yeth Nrs. Velmer. Anderson, 2
p.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. Gerald
Müller, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, July 10: Church
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30
a.m.

vesday, July 12: Circle 6 with Art Greve, 8 p.m

- United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, July 10: Sunday chool, 9:45 d.m., worship, 11

50CIAL CALENDAR
Monday, July 11: American
Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: American
Legion, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma of Wilsonville were July 4 guests in her payent's home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. On Saturday and Sunday, the Barkers and Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker in Pomroy, Jowa.

They returned to their home on Tuesday.

Maxine Eichler of New London, lowa was a June 24 to 27 guest in the Derwood Wreidt home. She is Mr. Wreidt's sister.

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LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Kenneth Hall was hostess when the American Leglor, AuxIllery met at her home June 28.
Mrs. Ellery Pearson was chaplain.
Mrs. Keith Owens, president, conducted the meeting and thanked all for their help with the Memorial Day service.
Mrs. Kenneth Hall was acting serviciary.

The group made tray favors for in Norfolk Annex. Mrs. Arthurook was in-charge. Hostess for the July 26 meeting ill be announced.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
EXTENSION CLUB
The Town and Country Extenon Club went to Omaha June 30
here they saw the chemical saw and country in the c

sion Club went to Omeha June 30 where they saw the show "Helio Dolly" at the Orpheum Theatre. Those who attended were Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. John Paulsen. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, Mrs. Willis Lage, Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Lowell Olson, all of Carroll, and a quest Mrs. Letter

e Senior Citizens met-June 28 le fire hall with Mrs. Lena wisch as hostess.

kethwisch as hostess.
Prizes at pitch went to George
Johnston and Mrs. Louise Boyce.
The next pitch party will be
held-on Monday. July 11.
The hostess for the day will be
announced later.

day, July 11: Sunday teachers meeting, 7:30

Presbyterianongregational Churc (Gall Axen, pastor)

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Combined
worship at the Congregational
Church; worship, 10:30 a.m.;
adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, July 10: Worship service, 11 a.m., no Sunday school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 13: St. Pauls utheran Ladies Aid; United tethodist Women.

to Texas on June 10 and returned home June 20.
They visited at San Antonio and also at Laredo with Mrs. Isabel Olson Mrs. Otson is the mother of Mrs. Bruggeman and grand-mother of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bruggemar Lauret and Mrs. Robert Hall revor and Kristl of Carroll wen Texas on June 10 and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilmer and Travis and Mrs. Don Gilmer, all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn of Carroll, and Mrs. Rod Kuhnhenn, Krista and Kayla

Dwaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, was honored the evening of June 28 for his ninth bir thday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop and Lori, Mrs. Warren Gallop Jeff and Maggie and Craig Titlema att of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Ir. and family of Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Ry Junck, Danny and Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hifchcock, all of Garroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, went to Sloux City June 30 where they attended funeral, services for Bewey Bruggeman. He was a cousin of Mrs. Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork had supper in the Gladys Fork home in Sloux City and also visited at the home of Linda Fork in South

Nathan, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson, was honored for his birthday the afternoon of June 26 when guests in the Simpson home included in the Simpson home included Mrs. Gerry Hurtbert. Kristen and Kimberly, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon and Janee Isom. Mrs. Simpson baked her son a cowboy cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, Misty. Carrie, Ryan and Christopher went to Kansas City, Mo. on June 21 and toured Worlds of Fun and also aftended a baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and the California Angels. They returned home June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shorman of Emerson and Mrs. and Mrs.

Harry Dellin of Wakefield v

Harry Dellin of Wakefield were dinner guests June 26 in the Walter Jager home to honor the hostess' birthday.

June 29 guests in the Jager Included Mrs. Dorothy Sylvanus of Wheelland, Wyo. Mrs. Grace.

Hostem of Dougles, Wyo who were dinner guests. Other guests were Hugh Jager, Mrs. Merton Hilton, Jackle Bode and Mr. and Mrs. David-Jager, Mallssa end Jolene, all of Wayne; Mrs. Delores Bentlin and Chuck of Pender, Mrs. Kenneth Echtenkamp and Pam of West Polist, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gillert and Timron of Norfolik and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny fiosted a function at their home June 27 following the burial of her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Fark of Page, at the Carroll Elmwood Cemetery. Thirty attended from Page, O'Neill, Omaha, Millard, Lincoln, Newman Grove and Carroll.

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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a fers meeting, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN

(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group,
6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with
children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.;

interns service, 13.5 late service, adjust forum, 9:45; late service, adjust KTCH, 11; witness and vice committee, 3 p.m. fonday; Church' council, 8

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Scouls, 7: pastoral relations of mittee, 7:30.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gall Axen, pastor) uniday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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and Beth of Sloux City, John of Albeny, Ore, Mr. and Walter Hele, Ella Isom, Lingletter of Lincoin and Lemplot of Thurston, Afte and evening callers were

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