National Weather Service forecast: warm and dry, highs forecast: warm and dry, highs will be in the upper-80s to mid-90s, lows will be in the upper-60s to mid-70s.

Robin Schroeder, 10 4th Grade Allen Consolidated Sch



**South Pacific** coming soon

LINCOLH, WEBE.



**Wayne Legion** is statebound

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# THE WAYNE HERALD



# Pilger woman killed in accident

Darlene Duncan, 31, of Pilger died when Darlene Duncan. 31. of Piliger died when the car in which she was a passenger pulled out to pass a southbound. slow moving truck and collided nearly head-on with a north bound truck, the Nebraska State Patrol office sald, The accident was reported at 3:40 p.m. Safurday.

Driver of the car was Rose Duncan. 23, of Wakefield. Driver of the north-bound truck was Bryon Thoene. 32. of Sterling Both drivers received multiple cuts and bruises and were taken to Providence Medical Center in Waxon.

The Nebraska Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision. Friday affirmed the order of the Nebraska Power Review Board approving construction of the MANDAN Project's Nebraska segment.

The line enters the state at Gavin's Point, heads south inside the western boundary of Cedar County, proceeds inside the east edge of Pierce County and then crosses into Mayne County to a site near Hoskins. The board's approval of the 500,000 volt transmission line was appealed to the Nebraske Supreme Court by Nebraska Safe Energy Alternatives Inc. (SEA), and Howard Wheeler, its president. The line is designed to allow seasonal exchange of electricity with northern utilities in the U.S. and Maniloba.

SEVERAL OTHER automobile accidents were reported by the Wayne County Sheriff's office this week One injury was sustained.

Two cars collided in an intersection one mile south and four miles west of Carroll at approximately 6 p.m. Friday A vehicle driven by Bill Brader, 27, of Carroll and a vehicle driven by LaRae Glass, 30, of Carroll were involved in the accident Glass was taken in the Wayne rescue unit to Providence Medical Center where she was treated for lacerations to the head

the project, by sustaining objections to the offer of testimony originally offered before the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission, by failing to give "full raith and credit" to the decision of the South Dakota PUC denying the MANDAN Project application in South Dakota, and by approving the application on the basis of insufficient evidence. The state supreme court ruled, however, that "clearly, the findings satisfy the statutory requirements" regarding public convenience and necessity of the citizens of Nebraska.

"Although not conceding point, the professants do not seriously argue that the record as made does not support the findings and order of the Board," the court noted.

MANDAN Project wins court battle

one mile south of Wayne
A pickup driven by Stanley Baier of
Wayne was northbound and a ear driven by
Marde Pribil of O'Neill was westbound
when the two vehicles collided at an intersection No Injuries were reported

Another accident was reported at 11 45 Monday one mile south and one mile east of Wayne. The sheritt's report says a car driven by William Zila of Pender was at near stop when a car driven by Victor Kniesche of Wayne turned a corner to the

"OUR EXAMINATION of the record leads us to conclude that the evidence supports the findings made by the board and clearly establishes that the projects approved by the board will serve the public convenience and necessify, and are neither arbitrary nor capricious," the court said Regarding the allegation that the PRB er red in refusing to make an independent in vestigation of the application, the court noted that the board's rules state the board "may" make an investigation which "denotes a discretionary power" of the board.

board. Concerning the South Daketa PUC testimony which the line's apponents attempted to enter into the Nebraska hearings, NPPD says the Supreme Court said.

# Corn borer strikes again

if corn.

Jarvi said treatment recommendations are based on egg masses. The cream colored moths lay eggs on the undersides of corn leaves. Eggs are white and flat and overlap like fish scales. They will develop black spots just before hatching.

JARVI SAID every field is different and should be scouled for signs of borers. He said the moths prefer to lay eggs in fields which are shedding pollen.

"The next two weeks is a very critical period. Farmers should make a-decision and treat-their corn right away if they want to stop the borers." Jarvi said.

The Northeast Station recommends scouting fields by checking five different areas. Farmers should inspect 10 or 20 consecutive plants per area. Most egg masses will be within two leaves above or below the ear loaf.

Jarvi said treatment is recommended if 40 to 50 percent of the plants are infested over a 10 to 12 day period. Best control will be achieved if applied at early egg hatch.

Warm, calm, humid nights favor borer activity and the survival of

SECOND GENERATION corn borers will cause physiological damage similar to that of the first generation. This physiological impact has a lessening impact as tunneting and sheath-and-collar-feeding continues beyond the blister to beginning dent stage of the crop. Ear droppage and stalk breakage can be caused by tunneting at any time prior to harvest. For control, several alternatives are available and most are considered reasonably effective if proper timing is achieved. Jaryl said application timing is more important than product selection.

**Four-day celebration** 

# County fair opens today

Att s tair in wayne count, It's county fair time again and activities are packed into the four-day event which opens foday (Thyrsday). A barbecue, tractor and pickup pulls, and demolition derby will be joined by special entertainment at events scheduled through Sunday

ALL-FAIR entries are requested this mor ning, beginning at 8 a m<sup>2</sup>, and judging of the exhibits in the 4 H building will take place at

noon.
Judging of rabbits, poultry and pigeons also will begin at noon, and 4 H dairy and horses will both show at 1 p.m. Open class economics will be judged at 3 p.m. foday. Opening night of the fair will be highlighted by the Honeybees Mud Wrestling Show.
Hogs, sheep and goats will be judged Friday morning, with both 4-H and open class sorting show.

ing and conflicting exhibits."
PRB rules indicate that "where
voluminous documents are offered in
evidence it is necessary that the relevant
portions thereof be plainly designated and
indexed." the court said according to
NPPD

NEBRASKA PUBLIC Power District previously won a North Dakota Supreme Court challenge to the project in that state. In South Dakota. that state's Public Utilities Commission and Safe Energy Alternatives have tiled a Supreme Court appeal to a lower court's ruting that the PUC erred in denying the MANDAN Project-application.

Supreme Court, challenging some construc-tion conditions set forth by the PUC and which were affirmed by the lower court.

show. She has toured worldwide with such superstars as Kenny Rogers and Charlie Pride, and was part of the well-known country act, "Dave and Sugar," for four years. She also has co-hosted the nationally syndicated "Nashville on the Road," with Rex Allen Jr. and Jim Stafford, and has had several television appearances including Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Hee Haw. Her list of singles "Features" "Midnight Flyer," "There's No Me Without You," and her latest release. "Gonna Love You."

Saturday's events will be highlighted by farm fractor pull at 1:30 p.m. Weigh-in will precede the pull from 10 a.m. till noon at Wayne Grain and Feed. A total of \$1.500 in prize money will be awarded in the non-blower and blower classes. The engine competition will continue with a sanctioned pickup pull at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. There will be five classes, featur-ing both local and state-wide competitors.

THE 4-H LIVESTOCK bonus auction is planned at 4 p.m. Sunday in the livestock barn.

Animals will be bid on by local merchants, with all proceeds going to 4-H'ers.

The Wayne County Fair's grand finale will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday with the annual demoliton derby sponsored by Wayne County Javees

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Admission for the 1983 Fair is as follows.

16 years and over season pass—35, general-admission—52: 12 to 15 years season pass—520, general-admission—51:—under 12—all admissions free.

Free grandstand is included with all prices.

### Moving to Beatrice

## **County superintendent** submits his resignation

PARK, WHO has served as Wayne County School Superintendent sings the retirement of Fred Rickers in July 1978, said his decision to resign was based on his desire to get back into education on a full-time basis. "My years as county superintendent were personally and professionally rewarding," said Park, adding "I really enjoyed working with teachers and patrons of Wayne County."

in 1952.

He served in the Marine Corps three years and graduated from Wayne State College with a BA degree in 1961.

He taught school in Fremont from 1961-63, and served as elementary principal in Wayne from 1963-67 and as Wayne Middle School principal from 1967-76. He was curriculum director in the South Sloux City school system during the 1976-77 school year. His family ancludes his wife Dorothy, who will continue to teach in Wayne County School District 25, and three married children.

Daughter Julie Hans lives in Wynot. Son Randell resides in Omaha, and another son Bryan lives in Wayne.



Staffers without contract

## ESU discusses tentative contract for 1982-83 year

day night to discuss Implications of a ten talive contract agreement for the 1982-83 school year as summarized by the Commis

Garwood said the April motion was repeated because of the impact on wages and conditions of employment currently

IN OTHER ACTION, the board set the IN OTHER ACTION, the board set the salary of three ESU psychologists at \$4,000 with benefits for the 1982 83 school year. Garwood said the psychologists are not included in the bargaining unit.

Board members also discussed tilm dividery to schools served by the unit and voted to keep it the same as last year.

Brief discussion also included a contract or audio visual repair. Garwood said repair on audio visual equipment by Mr. Hefner of Coloridge will be billied out to the schools on

per cost basis.
The board also verified the successful áching of speech therapists Catherine Connor of Wakefield and Maria Grier of

BEFORE ADJOURNING, board members set Aug, 23 as the date for a ten-talive budget hearing in Wakeflied. Board members also heard a report by Garwood concerning tentative assignments for nurses.

Garwood concerning interpretation on board policy changes pending a contract agreement.

Next meeting of the ESU board is scheduled Sept. 6

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### news briefs

### Theater announces contest winners

The Gay Theatre of Wayne has announced the winners in its Snow White and the Seven Dwarts coloring contest.

First place went to Kim Imdieke, 8, of Wayne, Jennifer Swinney, 7, of Wayne placed second and Stephanie Bourek, 10, of Wisner took third place.

### Dental consultants are appointed

Dental consultants have been appointed for counties in Nebraska according to Dr. Wayne Wessel of Wayne, president of the Nebraska Dental Association.

This part of the state is represented by L.A. Dahl of Laurel in Cedar County, P.V. Byers of rural Wakefield in Dixon County and Dr. Wessel in Wayne County.

### **Wastewater equipment hearing held**

A hearing was heid-Friday afternoon concerning the Wayne City Council's decision for request Walker equipment on its proposed wastewater plant.

The bid which the council accepted called for Envirex equipment. The Envirex company was granted a hearing and entered reasons for its protest against the council's decision. Hearing officer Kem Swarts, the council's distorney, directed questions to Envirex representatives. The council will make a decision whether to stand with its initial decision to request Walker equipment or to accept Envirex equipment.

If the council's stands by its decision. Envirex can then appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City.

### Painting, exhibit in Bancroft

Myron Heise, artist in-residence for the Neihardt Foundation and the Bancroft and Rosalie communities, with have having a one-man exhibition of paintings at the Senior Citizens Center in Bancroft from Aug. 9-20. The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ruesday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The center is closed Sunday and Monday. There will be an artists' reception on Saturday. Aug. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. This will be the third summer that Heise a native of Bancroft has served as Artist in Residence for the Bancroft Rosalie communities. The paintings will be af Bancroft. Rosalie, the sur rounding landscape and of some of the people

### **County offices closed Friday**

All County offices will be closed Friday afternoon to be ounty employees to attend the Wayne County Fair

### Allen schedules Krazy Daze

The Alten community will sponsor Kraży Daze on Saturda

Aug. 13.

Among activities planned is a tennis fournament for all Allen residents and persons who have graduated from Allen High School.

School.

Persons wishing to compete are asked to contact Sandy Chase or Rod Bubke before Aug. 8. Entry fee is \$1

A complete list of Krazy Daze activities will appear in an up coming edition of The Wayne Herald.

### marriage licenses

John Frederick Krebsbach, 22, incoln and Kari Etizabeth Strat-

Richard Lloyd Weaver. 32 Wayne and Vickle Joann Proett

Richard James Joy, 21, Wayne and Zoann Kay Snyder, 20. Wayne

### obituaries

### Louis Baker

Louis Baker, 85. of Wayne died Monday, Aug. 1, 1983 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Lauret.

Services will be held Thursday, August 4 at 10, 30 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne, The Rev. Robert Haas will officiate Visitation will be until time of Services on Thursday.

Louis Franklin Baker, the son of Frank and Margaret Negley Baker, was born Jan. 24, 1898 at Wayne, He attended rural school District 66 near Wayne. He married Alice Eckhardt on Feb. 20, 1933 at Norfolk. The couple farmed near Wayne until returning in 1958 when they moved into Wayne.

Survivors include his wite, Alice of Wayne one step son. Sterling Eckhardt of Sun City West, Ariz, Twö brothers, Clyde Baker of Wayne and Ratph Baker of Seattle, Wash I two sisters, Mrs. Florence Mau and Mrs. Herbert (Bessie) Perry, both of Wayne, and nieces and nephews.

he is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

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Pallbearers will be Floyd Miller, Warren Clancey, Ronald Mau,

Michael Perry, Randall Baker and LaVerle McDonald.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox.

Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

### Gladys Gildersleeve

Gladys GilderSleeve, 86. of Wayne died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1983 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Thursday. August 4 at 2 p.m. at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Paul Moeller will officiate Visitatijn will be until time of services on Thursday.

Gladys Marie Gildersleeve, the daughter of Magnus and Anna' Carlson Westlund, was born Dec. 14, 1895 at Wayne. She was baptized at the Concord Lutheran Church and confirmed at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She married Harold Gildersleeve on Feb. 14, 1918 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She was a lifetiong resident of Wayne. She was a member of 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne she was a lifetiong resident of Wayne. She was a member of 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. And the American Legion Auxiliary.

Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Harold of Wayne, three daughters,
Mrs. Howard (Marjorie) Smidt of Trumble, Mrs. H.W. (Doris)
Pflueger of Wayne and Mrs. Irv (Shirley) Brandt of Wayne, 11 grand
children; 11 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Lucile)
Wert of Wayne and Mrs. Ralph (Mildred) Morse of Omaha; nieces and

wayne. The owner of the elevator at south Douglas and Sherman was called to correct an ammonia leak at the tocation. Active pallbearers will be Richard Gildersteeve. James Smidt. Active pallbearers will be Richard Gildersteeve. James Smidt. A report of a possible stolem. Burlat will be in Greenwood Gereetery in Wayne with Hiscox. From an Omaha woman The Schumacher Funeral Home-of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

### county court

Scott Kruger, Randolph, speeding, \$16: Ewald Boecker, Crofton: speeding, \$31: Clark Mohlfeld, Wayne, speeding, \$10: Phyllis Maugham, Oakdale, speeding, \$13. Dean Chocholousek, Holt, Mo., speeding, \$28: Clarence Huff, Cedar Rapids, lowa, speeding, \$28: Richard Porter, Cfeighlom, speeding, \$28: Jay Marcum, Randolph, speeding, \$28: Jay Marcum, R

532; Richard Porter, Craghton-speeding, 528; Jay Marcum; Ran-dolph, speeding, 528. Donna Preston. Concord, speeding, 525; Roy Urbanec, South Sloux Cily, no valid registration, 315; Jean DeWald, Wayne, no operator's license, 515; Mary York, Kearney, speeding, 519; Calvin Mueller; Emerson, speeding, 528.

Michael Ruwe, Wayne, seeking \$650 from Paul Schaeffer, Carroll for payment due. Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne, seeking \$36.64 from Dan Pecka, Wausa.

Michael Ruwer Wayne, a vs. Paul Schaeffer, Carroff. Settled before trial.

### property transfers

2, Blk. 2, first addition to Carroll Also, the W 69 ft. of the N 80 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 2, first addition to Car roll. D.S. \$.55.

Aug. 1—Merte E and Dorothy J. Behmer to Curtis A. and Sherrill A. Orr. Lot 7, Kollath and Langenberg, second replat to Hoskins. D.5. \$58.30.

Aug. 1—Laurence Lahrs and Mary Jane Lindahl to David A. and Delores F. Bahins. The S<sup>1</sup>2 of Lof 4, Blk. 1, Muhs Acres D.S \$60.50.

Aug 1-Susann E. Olson and Glen H Olson to Ronald Otté, Lot 1, Blk. 8, original village of Car roll D S \$3.85

Aug 1—Robert D and Joyce A. Reeg to Carl E- and Mary Lou Stratton Lot 35, Westwood addi-tion D S \$82.50

### district court

July 14—The Travelers In surance Co vs Ronald F and Kathy M. Tuma, South Omaha Production Credit Association. Foreclosure of Real Estate Mor tgage and Reptevin

Aug. 1—Saunders GMC, Inc. vs William Kramer Registration of

### police report

A rescue unit was called to the scene of an accident eight miles south of Wayne on Saturday afternoon Police assisted with the operation

A lire alarm was sounded at the Fine Arts-building at Wayne State College, and college of the state of the second of the state of the second of the subjects had already gone A music camp of ficial reported that locals were drinking in the area of Berry, Neihardt and Science Halls. They were advised to leave the college property.

were advised to leave the college properly.

An argument at Henry Victor Park was reported, but the mat ter was already solved when police arrived. A complaint of criminal mischief to an automobile was received, when an unknown party had scratched the complainant's windshield.

Thirty redwood boards, valued at \$90, were taken from the Iris Garden, on the south edge of Wayne. The owner of the elevator at south Douglas and Sherman was called to correct an am monia leak at the location.

A report of a possible stolem vehicle was received by police force.



JASSI JOHAR, son of Mrt and Mrs. J.S. Johar of Wayne, mows the lawn at Lions Club Park. Jassi has been maintaining the park this summer as part of his Eagle

### dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1983 — Gerald Sands, Jr., Ponca, GMC Pickup, Julie A Richards, Ponca, Ford, Cleane O Bennett, Newcastle, Buick, Neal E VonSeggern, Emerson, Chryster, Lonny Samuelton, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Richard Verzani, Ponca, Ford Van, Walter E, Graves, Ponca, Yamaha; Mark Poulosky, Ponca, Chapparral Stock Trailer. Chapparral Stock Trailer. George M. Bingham, Dixon. Dat

sun.
1881 — Phil Armstrong, Ponca,
Kawasaki, Arden A. Olson,
Newcastle, Ford, John
Westerholm, Concord, Plymouth,
1980 — Norman! C. Slama,
Wakefield, GMC Pickup, Debra
E. Domsch, Wakefield.

Mercury

1978 — Gene L^ Kratke.

Wakefield. Chevrolet Truck.

Hans Stark, Wakefield. GMC

Pickup: Ted H Tuttberg.

Wakefield. Pontiac

1977 — Hans Stark, Wakefield.

Ford, LeRoy Lunz. Wakefield.

Ford, LeRoy Lunz, Wakefield, Plymouth 1976 — Julie A Piendl, Emer 50n, Chevrolet, Elicen M Miller, Wakefield, Kawasakı. George Allen, Newcastle. Chevrolet 1975 — Gary O Nelson Wakefield, Chevrolet, Terry Nelson, Ponca, Ford 1973 — Danny McNear Newcastle, Oldsmobile 1972 — Rodney C Nixon, Wakefield, Ritt House Trailer, Julie Moody, Emerson, Ponthac, Julie Moody, Emerson, Ponthac,

Julie Moody, Emerson, Pontiac, Glen E. Fluent, Newcastle, Yamaha 1969 — Tom Utesch, Water Tom Utesch, Water bury, Che 1967 — L Chevrolet
— L. G. Orcutt, Wakefield.

Buick 1966 — Karen Utesch Water International Scout oury. International Scout 1962 - Brian G. Voss, Newcas tle. Winnebago Overhead Camper

MARRIAGE LICENSES Troy Bradley Harder: 18. and "Michelle Defiree Williams. 17; both of Allen.

COURT FINES

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Jerry L. \* Pospisil. Pierce,
Nebr. 1 procurring for a minor
II speeding, \$230.00. Tony Dun
can. Wakefield, assault in the
third degree, 00 days in pail and
\$18 court costs. Tim Martin,
Emerson, criminal mischief, 6
months probation, disturbing the
peace. \$200. court costs \$18,
rostifution \$97. Todd Vraspir,
Thurston, \$31, speeding, Mark
Janiels, Ponce, \$42, reckless
driving, Jaseph M. Crawford,
Waterbury, \$43, no operator's
license.

REAL ESTATE

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C.G. Wallace III and Gail M. Wallace to Lyle D. Borg. SW's of 6.27N. S. except 1 acre in SW corner of said SW's originally deed ed to School District 17, and one acre in Southwest corner of SW's, 6.27N. S. the linent herein is to convey the entire SW's of 6.27N. S. revenue stamps \$5.5 sevenue stamps \$5.5 sevenue

in E12 NE14 of 7:30N-5, revenue stamps exempt Cozetta M. Rohan, Personal Representative of the Estate of Elizabeth Murray, to Cozetta M. and Rohan and William E. Murray, lots 5 and 6, block 10, Hoy's Addilpan to Village of Newcastle, revenue-stamps \$6.50.

Micaela L. and George W. Kastning to Michael J. Persinger, lots 5 and 6, block 46, Ponca, revenue stamps exempt

Incated thereon, revenue stamps 58:25
Thomas O and Barbara E Milligan to Lyte D Borg, a single person, one acre in Southwest corner of SW14, 6:27N 5, said acre in Southwest corner of said SW14 originally deeded to School District 17. revenue stamps 5:55
Gerald E and Lauru Stewart to The County of Dixon, a tract of land located in SW14, 29:29N-6, revenue stamps exempt
Arden R Anderson and Fern H and Art Kleinberg, to Walden O.

Arden R. Anderson and Fern H. and Art. Kleinberg, to Walden Q. Bensen, 101 /J. block 2. Town of Maskell, revenue stamps \$ 55. Samuel A. and Gail M. Mc. Clary and Mark É. McClary to Louis M. and Betty R. Benscoler, 10fs 1, 2 and 3, block, 4. Orginal Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$18.90.

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Maskell, revenue stamps ex-empt.
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Representative of the Estate of Elizabeth Murray, to Cozetta M. Rohan, an undivided to interest in Eto NEta of 7-30N-5, revenue

hospital

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Jan Anderson,
Laurel. Cynthija Alamian.
Wayne, Myrtle Kind, Wisner,
Nancy Granfield, Carroll: Alfred
Koplin, Wayne; Myrtle Jacobsen,
Winxide. Fred Denkinger.
Wayne, Daniel Peters, Dixon:
Lauren Watton; Wayne

Wayne, Daniel Peters, Dixon: Lauren Walton, Wayne DISMISSALS: Susan Jammer and baby boy. Wayne, Judy Patethers and busy grir Lauren, Susann Olson, Stanton: Jan Anderson and baby boy, Laurel; Ted Winterstein, Chrroll; Myla Foote, Wayne

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Buick 1977 — Melvin Myers, Wayne, Olds: James Fairchild, Wayne, Chrysler, Mark Lundahl, Wakefield, Pontiac

## **Benefit scheduled**

The Dixon Demons will host the KCAU-TV Major 9 Heavy Hit k's in a benefit softball game Sunday afternoon during dedica on ceremonies of Dixon's newly established ball field....

The benefit money is being raised for recreational equipment and bleachers for the ball park. The Heavy Hitlers, a team which plays benefits, is composed of KCAU staff members, spouses and friends. The Dixon Demons is a local volunteer

Other events planned are a parade at 12:30 p.m. gam frog race, horseshoe pitching, a pedal tractor pull a youngsters softball game which will follow he benefit gar dance will round out the day's activities.

The celebration is being co-sponsored by the Dixon Commuly Improvement Committee and Aid Association of Luthera Laurel branch.

## Burger Barn sold

The Burger Barn, located at 708 Main Street, has changed hands. According to owners, Harold and Mary Parish of Wayne, the building was sold to a corporation

The Parrishes will not release the name of the new owners until they arrive in Wayne and begin their remodelling on Aug. 15. Parrish said the building will be

work is belig done.

The Parrishes, who have owned and operated the Burger Barn for two years, will stay in Wayne where Harold will remain produce manager at Homelown IGA. They feel their bysiness was successful in Wayne and have appreciated the patronage they we received.

## vehicles registered

1983 — Kurl Schrant, Winside, Chev. Herman Opter, Hoskins, Dodge: Lonnie Koepke, Hoskins. GMC Pickup: Twita Kahli, Win-side, Ford: Dunklau Farms, Inc., Wayne, Ford Pickup. Leslie, Allemann, Winside, Ford Pickup. Douglas Marr. Wayne, Datsun. Wayne, Ford Pickup- Leslie, Allemann, Winside, Ford Pickup, Douglas Marr, Wayne, Datsun, 1982 - Cal Ward, Wayne, Ford, Dreken

Pickup 1981 - Kenneth Loberg, Car-

roll, Yamaha,
1980 — Warren Erlandson,
Wakefield Pontiac: Roy Farrens, Wayne, Kawasaki...
1979 — Dwayne Schutt, Randolph, Pontiac: John Melena,
Wayne, Burck,
1978 — Randy Janke, Pilger,
GMC: Jili Stenwall, Winside,
Mercury: Larry Etofson, Wayne,
Burck

side, Ford. 1975 — Dan Luhr, Wayne, Ford. 1974 — Glenn Loberg, Carroll. Olds: Marvin Westerhold. Pender, Mercury. 1973 — Fern Erickson, Wayne, Chev; Bernard Maxson, Wayne, Chev: Roger, Lutl, Wakefield, Pontiat; Thomas Sherry, Wayne, Ford: Henry Overin, Wayne,

Ford: Dodge

lymouth 1971 — Julie Nelson, Wayne.

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1976. — Dwayne Schutt, Kan dolph, Ford 1967. — Dougtas Hummel. Wayne, Förd 1966. — Richard Melteer. Wayne, Ford: Carol Fuoss. Wayne, Volks 1960. — Stuart Stuthman, Win side, Chev Pickup

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Sunday, August 7 United Lutheran Church Laurei, Nebr 9:00 a.m. Worship

Pete King Singing Evangelist from Kansas City, Mo. will conduct the morning worship. Pete shares about his experience in grawing up in a very restricted atmosphere, about his suc-cesses and fallures in the entertainment field and how he came to the reality of the good life sing with his unique voice. PLEASE BRING YOUR BISLE.



### Survey findings are made

# State workers paid lower salaries

Nebraska Press Association
On the average, the state of Nebraska continues to pay its employers less than otherpublic and private employers in the region,
the recently issued emmuel state Personnel
Department salary survey indicates.
The pay of the 12,000 state employees, excluding University of Nebraska and state
coilege system personnel, on July 1 averagdol 12,2 percent lower than that paid by other
employers in the survey.
At hiring rates, state employees' pay was
7.8 percent less than that paid by other
employers in the survey.

THE NEW SURVEY reflects about the same, results as the 1982 survey, when average state salaries lagged 12.1 percent, and state hiring rates lagged 6.2 percent.

Because the state budget for the fiscal year which began July 1 contains no funds for a general state pay increase, officials predict the gap between pay for state

workers and their counterparts elsewhere in the workforce will continue to widen.

As a result of the new salary survey, state Personnel Director Frost Chapman has recommended an 8 percent raise for state employees to bring ther pay rates to fevels comparable with other private and public employers in the area. It is unlikely that such an increase would become effective until July 1984.

In conducting its survey, the state personnel department contacted about 200 employers, the majority of which are in Lincoln or Omeha. The survey compared pay for 107 benchmark jobs including such things as food service worker, ground-skeeper, pharmacist, secretary and the like.

THEORETICALLY, Chapman's recom-mendation will serve as the basis of 1984

In fact, political considerations such as the availability of state revenue at existing

outcome of such salary debates.

State employees last received a pay in-crease on Jan. 1, a 5 percent hike.

Meanwhile, at least two small groups of state employees did manage to receive pay raises on July 1,

Also, 12 attorneys who work as counsels to legislative committees also received pay increases. Nine of the attorneys, whose salaries had averaged about \$18,600 anivally, saw their pay increased to \$21,600 anivally, about a 16 percent increase.

THREE SENIOR committee counsels, whose salaries had averaged about \$22,500 annually, received increases to \$24,000 annually at the beginning of the fiscal year, about a 6 percent hike.

Hyle Erwin, executive secretary of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds,

rease unanimously.

The board, which is created by the state onstitution, manages about 1.5 million

budget without the consent of the Legislature. Sen Vard Johnson of Omaha, chairman of the Legislative Council counsels to bring their pay into line with other attorneys with comparable responsibilities who work for state government.

Over the next five months, Johnson said, his office will be reviewing legislative staff pay classifications which is likely to result in further pay adjustments next year. The pay increase for committee counsels addresses one of the most obvious inequities in the legislative pay system, he said.

### viewpoint

## Grain pact good

Farmers have something to cheer about now that the United States has signed a five-year grain sales pact with the Soviet Union.

While the Payment-In-Kind program is drawing mixed reactions from some farmers, most are in favor of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement. The PIK program has helped eliminate this country's surplus of stored grain. With-increased grain sales overseas, the farmer should profit. Prices should escalate

Unlike the PIK program, grain sales to the Soviet Union should have very few negative effects on this nation.

Grain sales to the U.S.S.R. have received criticism in the past from peo-

ple who believed we were helping feed our enemies. Agriculture was singled out while other types of trade with the Soviet Union continued. The farmers always suffered.

The new pact should be a boost to farmers as well as our economy. It's

about time the leaders of this country remembered that agriculture is the root of our future.

By Randy Hascall Managing editor

## THESE LOW PRICES ARE DRIVING ME SOME PEOPLE REALLY GET INTO THE CRAZY! SPIRIT OF THESE PROMOTIONS,,, HUT XLSE PARGAINS Banky ©'83 LOWEST PRICES! J.P. Doodles

Illiteracy a problem

# Nation's new generation gap is alarming

By Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Jr.
Republican National Committee
In the midst of the furthulent A0's.
everyone talked about the generation gap
Today there is another kind of generation
gap and it's even more alarming

The generation gop is in education. For most of America's history, each new generation was better educated than it, predecessor, but that is no longer the case. Now, 23 million adults are littlerate as are 13 percent of all 17 year-olds and as much as 40 percent of minority youth.

solve a math problem invelving several steps From 1963 to 1980; average S.A.T. scores fell 30 points in verbal skills and 40 points in mathematical ability

THE PROBLEM is even greater in the face of America's economic growth American high tech industries are booming, and we must make educational decisions now that will affect us for decades. Why is education failing? There is no single answer. Low pay for good feachers

has something to do with "it Bright graduates shun the profession and for the adready teaching, there are no financial in centives for excellence Curriculums have become erraitic, Ignoring basic skills, and then parents have dropped the ball in many cases. They have become less involved in educational decision making.

The answer? While money is important it is not the whole solution; tederal spending increased 17 fold during the same 20 years that education saw such a dramatic decline. The answer is putting parents and com-

the basics back to the classrooms.

THE ANSWER is also higher pay for leachers and the master leacher program, systematically rewarding excellence with both respect and cash. Those are solutions. President Reagan favors. His administration is committed to educational recovery. It makes sense He's already started a historic program for economic recovery. Unless we also have educational recovery. Our children will be unable to take advantage of the benefits of the future.

## another viewpoint

## Death numbers decline

The number of deaths due to accidents which occurred in Nebraska has gone down 36.5 percent in the last 10 years. In 1973, there were 995 deaths from accidents including 510 from motor vehicle accidents and 485 from all

Provisional figures for 1983 show that the total number of accidental deaths dropped to 632 · a 36.5 percent reduction. Motor vehicle deaths were down to 266, a reduction of 47.8 percent while deaths from all other accidents were down to 366, a decline of 24.5 percent.

Statewide, annual occurrence figures for the 1972-1982 period are:
Motor vehicle deaths: 72-510, 73-433, 74-395, 75-386, 76-401, 77-359, 78-353,

79-341 RO-40A R1-383, 82-266.

79-341, 80-406, 81-383, 82-266.
Other accidental deaths: 72-485, 73-477, 74-484, 75-472, 76-394, 77-418, 78-389, 79-406, 80-392, 81-374, 82-366.
The dec ne coincided with fine development of the state's Emergency Medical Jervices (EMS) systems and final improved training, ambulances, communications and hospital capabilities are helping to lower death rates. The efforts of the Nebraska Highway Safety Program, and the 55 mile speed limit had played a major role in reducing the occurrence of deaths from motor vehicle accidents. Figures from the Department of Roads show that the reduction in deaths has occurred in spite of the fact that the number of miles traveled and the number of automobile injury accidents has increased over the years.

All Nebraskans could help in an emergency if they would take a first aid course which teaches bleeding control, bandaging, methods of splinting, transportation, and other emergency procedures.

Contact your local Red Cross first aid chairman of ambulance/resuce

service for additional information

Dr. Henry Smith State Health Department

### way back when

30 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1953: Members of Wayne's National Guard unit leave Sunday for encampment at Camp McCoy. Wis. The training period runs through Aug 16. . So far, 41 farms from Wayne County are entered in the Slouxfand soil conservation confest. Three outstanding farms will be selected from the entrants to represent the county. A total of 136 pints of blood were given by Waxestedta and Alten CHIZENS in Waketledd Thursday when the Red Cross blood mobile was there.

25 YEARS AGO
August 7, 1958: Just enough sunshine hit
NE Nebraska the past week to permit most
farmers to complete oats harvest. Continuous rains showed their effect in heavy muous rains snowed their effect in heavy yields, with some farmers reporting up to 80 bushels per acre.

20 YEARS AGO
July 31, 1943: A call has been Issued by the
United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, to
Rev John Voth, Maple Plain, Minn., to fill
the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr
O B. Proett

the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr O B. Proett 15 YEARSAGO August 5, 1968: Wayne Midgets and Legion were sharp Friday night. They won both their games in the district finals in Wayne to take a sweep of the District 3 Class B American Legion Junior and Midget Tournament. Near drouth conditions exist in many areas in northeast Nebraska, according to Northeast Station officials and Wayne County Agent Harold ingalis. M. H. Kleinbach, a teacher in Ethiopia, was in Wayne last week renewing acquaintances and visiting friends. He was a tormer professor of industrial arts at WSC from 1959-1966.

### letters

To the editor:

Keep our money at home! These are ine words we hear time and time again. I believe that our money should be kept and spent at home. But obviously our city administrator (Phil Kloster) doesn't believe this. It is too had the residents of Wayne don't quality for positions with the city of Wayne.

It appears that our city officials have to hire individuals from outside our city and county to find individuals with no experience to fill positions that have also been applied for by residents that have lived in the city most of their lives—that pay taxes and helo support the city.

There was an ad in the Omaha World Herald on July 31, 1983 stating an opening for the City of Wayne. But, there has not been any off the These positions.

I think it is dispusting.

Name withheld by request to the editor:

After reading Sheryl Lindau's letter in the paper, last week I decided to write in and voice my optnion.

voice my opinion.

I completely agree with her and want to add that I think hey are really "scratching

the bottom of the variable of the property of the such kind of entertainment. Tonce saw this ordeaf on TV and it really made me feel till.

Now I've spoken my piece. let's sting-mud!" A Wayne Herald reader

To the editor:
What's all the fuss about mud wrestling a
the Wayne County Fair? I'm sure it's no
easy to get quality entertainment at a fai
the size of Wayne's and I'm glad there i
something besides an unknown countr

Who has classified the appearance of these mud wrestlers as "adult" entertain ment? I don't feel the wrestlers will be por trayed in a degrading manner and I don't hink there is any need to worry about the vent not being acceptable for our young

super to see a good ternout of people at the multi-presiding and think most sull find the entertainment fun rather than degrading

Name withheld by reacest

To the editor:

I'm with Sheryl Lindau We don't need 'Lady' mud wrestlers at a family county fair. If you doubt my word in family just take a look at all the 4-H and F.F.A. youngsters who have one or more projects on display. They also must be there daily to do project chores.

I for another will not have my family there on Thursday night.

Name withheld by request P.S. Bless Pat Meterhenry for her weekly thoughts. Definitely scrap book material.

To the editor:
The results of last Tuesday's town council meeting need clarification and enlighten ment, to which this letter is dedicated My complaint to the council stemmed not only from a personal invasion of my home but from the comment of the city manager, himself. Any time an individual sets himself up as a dictator of the law, I believe we as a community had better take heed!
Mr. Kloster specifically stated. "I issued the order for the meter after ringing the bells and identifying yourself." He further stated that any complaint would be looked

I have spoken with several neighbors, associates, and others on the matter and without exception they all expressed disbetief that such an event could ever oc cur. Further discussion led to the explicit view that if same should occur to them, their reaction would be more physical-than my

their legality
Active to disobey his orders, regardless
their legality
People of Wayne, you had better wake up
and actively take part in your government,
before you find yourselves buried so deep
that you can't get out
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### briefly speaking

### State president visiting Wayne

Brenda Watts became a new member of Wayne Aerie AuxIliary 3757 when it met Aug. I with 15 members.

It was announced that Madam State President Elsie Goren
will be a guest at the Aug. 15 meeting.

Auxiliary members wishing to attend a supper at the Black
Knight in her honor are asked to meet at the Eagles Glub at 6
p.m. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with Barb Heler and Jacquie Grimm serving lunch.

The Sept. 5 meeting has been changed to Sept. 12 because of
Labor Day.

### **Compassionate Friends meeting**

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday. Aug. 11. The group is composed of persons who are coping with the death of a child.

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The meeting, open to anyone involved either personally or professionally with bereavement, will be an open discussion of concerns. At the meeting, a "caring and sharing" bulletin board will be available for those who wish to share pictures or other personal mementoes of their child.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 319 of the Skyview Medical Center. Persons who wish additional information are asked to contact Lynda Rich of Neligh, 887:5376, or write to Box 1513 in Norfolk.

### **Overeaters Anonymous formed**

#### Allen reunion scheduled

### Tops 200 meet

Tops 200 met July 27 at West Elementary School in Wayne Diane Glassmeyer was Kops best weekly loser, and Tammie Denton was Tops best weekly loser.

Dorothy Nelson received her five-year Kops necklace.
The group meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the elementary school.

### **Duo Club family picnic**

Attending were seven families and the Rev John Vogel and family. Homemade ice cream was served and games followed. A brief meeting closed the picnic. Next meeting will be Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

### Goldbergs hold gathering

A Goldberg family gathering was held Sunday in the fellowship hall at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The event was to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Lodgren. missionaries in Malaysia, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg, chaplain at Trinity Lutheran Home in Shiner Texas. Other relatives came from Postville, Essex. Polk City and Sloux City, Iowa. Omaba. Columbus. Leigh. Oakland. Wayne Concord and Wakefield.

#### Toastmasters meet in Laurel

### **Annual Borg reunion held**

The annual Borg reunion was attended by 105 relatives Sun day at the Wakefield Park Towns represented were Sioux City. Iowa: Colorado: California. Dixon. Omaha. Oakland. Craig Wakefield. Wayne. Concord and Emerson Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Omaha was the oldest family member attending.

Plans were made to hold another reunion the last Sunday uly 1984 at the same location

### Oakdale School District reunion

All former teachers, pupils and patrons of the Oakdate School listrict east of Allen are invited to a picnic Sunday. Aug. 7 in the Allen Park
A potluck dinner will be served at 12 30 p m

#### Kalil on Dean's List

Brent Kahl has been listed to the Dean's List at the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska Lincoln for the spring semester Kahl, who will be a junior this fall, is the son of Mr and Mrs Willis Kahl and a graduate of Wakefield High School

### Marriage announced

L1. Cpl: Fred John Barge and Candi Lynn Ballard were united imarriage July 21 at Elk Point, S. D. A reception was field at In marriage July 21 at Elk Point, 5."U. A reception was neto a the Wesley Barge home following the ceremony Parents of the couple are Carol and Milton Ballard and Mr and Mrs. Wesley Barge. Barge left July 23 for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Performances Aug. 26-28

# **Wayne Community Theatre** voyaging to 'South Pacific'

More than 50 local and area residents are in the midst of preparations both on and offstage for the play which will be staged Aug. 26-28 in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

Performance times are 6 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27, and 2 p.m. Aug. 28. Tickets will go on sale next week.

"SOUTH PACIFIC," with music by Richard Rodgers and Tyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, was adapted from James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific" by Hammerstein and Joshua Logan.

The play takes place on a South Sea island during World War II.

There, Nellie Forbush (Margaret Schultz), a young Navy nurse from Little Rock, Ark., meels and falls in love with a gallant middle-aged Frenchman named Emile de Becque (Dan Monson). Emile is a planter and has lived on the island for 25

Joan Marie Hochstein, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. John-Hochstein of Wayne, and Edwin M. Brogie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brogie of Hoskins, exchanged wedding vows July 2e Officiating at the summer ceremony in the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College campus was the Rev. Kenneth Mar quardt.

Decorations included potted plants, summer: flowers, and a flower and fern covered arch with streamers of peach and white

THE BRIDE, given in mar-riage by her parents, chose an ivory satin gown with a fitted bodice and inserted lace yoke beaded with seed pearls. The long steeves tapered at the wrists, and liny buttons extended down the back below the waistline. The skirt ended in a

bride's mother at her wedding 40 years ago.
Her ivory hat, was trimmed with seed pearls with an attached waist length yeil, and she carried a nosegay of sonia roses, ilvory daisles and baby's breath ac cented with peach forget me nots and long peach and ivory streamers.

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MAID OF HONOR was Mrs. Brenda Hochstein of Arvada. Colo. Her two piece. Hoor length gown was in peach with a cum merbund in light orchid, mint green and aqua Bridesmaids were Mrs. Darcy Thompson of Bloomington. Minn. and Jodi Williams and Ellen Bosenberg of Laurel Junior bridesmaid was Amy Hochstein of Richmond. Va All wore gowns styled identical to the maid of honor's, and each carried a hand bouquet of a single silk peach rose with baby's breath and long peach and aqua streamers.

Lieutenant Joseph Cable (Phil Monson), a handsome young Marine, arrives with an assignment to persuade Emile de Becque to accompany, him on a dangerous secret

NELLIE'S FRIENDSHIP with Emile is snown to the island's commander, and she s saked to obtain all the information she an about the Frenchman. Meanwhile, Joe Cable has been per suad-

Hochstein-Brogie wed in

Wayne State Willow Bowl

by his parents, wore a navy blue join striped business suit with a peach rose boutonniere.

Best man was his brother, Mark Brogle of Wayne, and groomsmen were Bob Stefnhauer of Omaha, Ev Jensen of Esther ville, lowa, and Jim Rynerson of Auburn.

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They wore navy blue business suits with boutonnieres. Ring bearer was Justin Hochstein of Richmond, Va. For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hochstein selected a long mauve gown designed with a pleated skirt, tace bodice and sheer steeves with a lace jacket. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green dress in floor length, tashioned with a pleated skirt and lace jacket. Both mothers were corsages of pink silk roses and baby's breath. Following the ceremony: the bride and bridegroom presented each of the mothers a long stemmed peach rose.

WEDDING MUSIC for the

A RECEPTION and dance for 425 guests was held in the Wayne National Guard Armory following the ceremony. Music was fur nished by Town 'N Country of Hartington Also honored during the dance was the 40th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. They were married Aug. 4 Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hochstein of Wynot. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Kruse of Norfolk, and Mrs. John Leuschen of Wisner.

A RECEPTION and dan

ed to take a boat trip to the mysterious island of Bati Ha'l-to have a good time. There, Bloody Mary introduces him to her beautiful daughter Liat (Tracy Topp), and Joe talls in love with her.
Confused about her feelings for Emile, Nellie trys to "wash him outa her hair" without much success.
Emile invites Mellie to dinner at his home to meet his friends. All seems right with her world and her love until she learns that the two addrabte haif-Polynesian children she meets there are Emile's. Their mother, now-dead, was a native woman.
This is more than Nellie's small town up bringing permits her' to accept and she runs from Emile.

AT THE SAME time Joe Cable, despite his deep love for Liat, is caught in a similar trap of his own prejudices and herefuses to marry her. Emile agrees to accompany Joe on the mission since he now feels that all he cares about has been taken from him. They are successful for a lime, sending back many useful messages. They are eventually discovered, however, and Joe is killed.

ile manages to return safely to find



THE REV. GORDON Granberg recently began serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Pictured with him is his wife Karen. They are the parents of two daughters, Sara, 8, and Erin, 5.

## **Baptist Church** receives pastor

\*\*\*Before—moving to Wayne, Granberg was paster at Morn-ingside Baptist Church in Stoux City, where he preached for nine years.

Pastor Granberg, who received his Bachelor of Science, was an English major at the University of Minnesota, He earned his Master of Divinity from Bether Theological Seminary

oe replacing Kev. Edward (Eddie) Carter, who left the Chirch fast September to serve at the First Baptist Church in Beltwood. Ht.

Rev. Granberg expressed a big interest in audio equipment and broadcasting as one of his hobbies. White-un Slow 'City, he worked at a Gospel radio station as part of his ministry. Granberg would. like to look into Wayne's radio station for the possibilities of this same type of broadcasting. Pastor. Granberg's wife. Karen, is planning to take classes at Wayne State Cottege during this fall semester. She is working towards her masters degree in Psychology.

### West German student attending Allen High

Klaus Peter Sprenger of Berlin, West Germany will be hosted by Mr., and Mrs. Marten French and Inter-daynter Renea at their home in Waterbury Peter. The 17 year old son of Klaus and Christel Springer, will be staying with the Frenches for the coming year and attending Allen High School

Peter hopes to learn more about Americans and their ilestyle. He also is interested in the history of the United States and is anxious to learn the language better.

His interests include sports, music, crafts and reading. Peter said although he has not definitely decided on a career, possibilities include becoming a lawyer or perhaps a bank clerk.



### new arrivals

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs.

ATAMIAN — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Atamian, Wayne, a son, An-thony Thomas, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Ju-ly 28. Providence Medical

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs.
Terrill Lee Campbell, Laurel,
a son, Casey Gregory, 7 lbs.,
11 oz. July 21. Lutheran Community Hospitat, Nortoik.
Casey joins two brothers,
Brlan and Jody, Graphgarents
are Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Woodford, Ponca, and Mr. and
Mrs. James Campbell,
Laurel. Great grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Borttorff, Martinsburg.

### Tena Bargholz marking 85th

Friends and relatives are invited to join in the observance of the 85th birthday ut Mrs. Tena Barghot of Wayne.

An open house reception nosted by her children will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the social room of Redeemer Luther an Church, Wayne.

The honoree requests no gifts

Monogrammed Gifts MAPKINS in

## engagements

Mr. Robert Meier of Fremont, formerly of southSioux City, and Pam and Gary Boehle of Wayne announcethe engagement of their daughter and sister. Bonnie Meier at
Gregory Tesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesch of
Midwest City, Okla
Miss Meier is a 1979 graduate of South Sioux City High
School and a 1982 graduate of interior design and tashion
merchandise from Wayne State College. She is employed as a
decorator consultant for Sears in Midwest City. Okla
Her tiance is a 1979 graduate of Midwest City. High School
and is presently studying accounting and computer science
at Central State University in Edmond. Okla He is employed
as an auditing controller with Sears in Oktahoma City
A Dec. 19 wedding date has been set.

# Grones celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Brogie

Lori Biguerette of Mankalo.

Minn registered guests, and Brenda Hochstein of Wynot presided at the punch bow!

The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by the bridgeroom's mother, was cut and served by Myrtte Winter of Norfolk and Marjorie Schock of Blue Earth, Minn

Elaine Hochstein powered and

and a 1981 graduate of Wayne State College, has been teaching in the English and speech depart ments at Laurel Concord. High School

The bridegroom graduated from Norfolk High School, Norfolk Junior College and Wayne State College He is a teacher in the biology and science departments at Laurel Concord. High

Hosts were their children, Mrs. Randall Vandervest and grand children Amanda and Jessica of Garrett, Ind., and Gail Grone of Omaha.

Gail Grone registered the 200 Garrett, Ind. Carroll, Concord, 1933 at the Mishodist Church in Emerson, Hoskim, Puger, 1933 at the Mishodist Church in Wakefield, Wayne, Water and Mrs. Randall Vandervest of Garrett, Ind.

Grones were married July 29, 1933 at the Mishodist Church in Superior Commandation of Concession of Concession

# Redeemer Lutheran setting bridal showers for Bowers-Roberts rites

p.m. caremony July 23 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside She is a 1980 graduate of Winside Poblic School and a 1980 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk. She is employed with Parker Livestock Company. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertset Carroll, was graduated from Winside High School in 1981 and from Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk, in 1983. He is engaged in farming and carpentry work near Winside. The newlyweds traveled to Colorado following their wedding, and will be making their home in Winside.

OFFICIATING AT the couple's double ring ceremony was the Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne. Dawn Peter and Connie-Wills, both of Winside, provided the music for the weddings, accompanied by Eileen Weddingsleid of Nortolk. The vocalists sang 'God, a Woman and a Man,' 'There's, a Quiet Understanding,' and 'Two Candles,' Guests were registered by Deb Harmeier and Tami Hartmann, both of Winside, and ushered into the church by Ed Morris of Carroll. Rick Bowers and Bill George, both of Winside, and Kevin and Kendal Siedschlag, both of Nortolk.

Candles were lighted by Jen niter Jacobsen of Winside and Kate Beckenhauer of Broken Bow Flower girl was Sarah, Brogren of Nortolk, and ring bearer was Justin Bowers of Winside.

with still ventice face, the boat neckline was encircled with embroidered peptum and the bodice was covered with silk ventice face appliques in the pattern of daises.

The bishop-style sleeves also were accented with face appliques and embroidered peptum, and featured cuffs of embroidered ruffle.

The regular waistline and sunburst pleated overskirling were lined and accented at the hemline by silk ventice face appliques. Embroidered ruffle trimmed the hemline of the cathedral-length train.

hemline of the cathedral-lengin-train.

Her derby-style hat was covered in Chantilly lace with chilfon plealing and white pearls accenting the crown. A slik flower and French netting also accented the pulled-up side. A small pout and lingertip-length streamers finished the look.

MATRON OF HONOR was Corinne Morris of Carroll and maid of-honor was Konnie Siedschiag of Norfolk. Bridesmaids were Teri Koll of Winside, Brenda Roberts of Randolph and Pam Bowers of Hartington.
The attendants were gowns of burgundy and mauve Justerglo. The boat necklines were accented with Chantiliy lace and crystal pleating. The regular-walsted gowns were accented by rolled belts, and the A line skirts teatured sunburst pleats.
Serving as best man was Jim Roberts of Carroll. Gromsmen were Robble Harmeler, and Brian and Barry Bowers, all of Winside, and Paul Roberts of Andolph.
The attendants were attired in gray toxedoes with pleated white shirts, and the bridegrööm wore white fuxed.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts

ed in light blue A reception was held at King's Ballroom in Norfolk immediately following the ceremony Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs Owen Hartmann of Winside. Mr.

Gifts were arranged by Megan Owens of Lincoln, Monica Eddie of Wayne and Deb Brockman of

Cutting and serving the cake

were Darlene Dunklau of Wayne. Penny Roberts of Waketield and Mary Lou George and Janice Bowers, both of Winside

Mary Lou George
Bowers, both of Winside
Coffee and fea were poured by
Belly Zeplin of Yankton, 5 D. and
Darothy, Eubal Lot. Omnaha-while
Brenda Hokamp of Randolph and
Penny Bowers of Hartington

Brenda Hokamp of Kandolph and Penny Bowers of Hartington served punch. Waifresses were Paula Bowers of Hartington, Marci Schlou of Creighton, and Deanna Wills and Tricla and Tinia Hartmann, all of Winside.

### Ardie Barker

August bride-elect Ardie Barker of Wayne was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower. July 23 at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Wayne.

Miss Barker, daughter of Art and Errima Barker of Wakefield, and Kirk Sommerfeld, son of Helen Sommerfeld and Roy Sommerfeld of Wayne, will be married Aug. 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

THE 30 GUESTS attending the evening fete came from /akefield. Wayne, Hoskins, Fremont, Seward, Pender and Win-

ide
Decorations included a basket of silk flowers, two peach
andies, and an umbrella at the gift table.

Decorations included a basket of sith novel at candles, and an umbretta at the gift table.

For entertainment, guests signed their names to clothespins which were attached to the bride. They stood as the clothespins were removed and their names announced. Guests also wrote advice to the honoree on pieces of paper and placed them in balloons. They were read as the balloons were popped.

Gifts were-opened and a salad luncheon was served.

HOSTESSES WERE Julie Maben. Cindi Jorgensen. Elsie arstens. Dorothy Nelson. Ruby Jensen and Renee Jensen, all f-Wayne: Margaret Kay of Wakefield. Suzanne Sommerfeld both of Seward, and Sharon Quota of Fre

### Mrs. Brian Foote

A miscellanedus bridal shower honoring Mrs. Brian Foole of Omaha, the former Denise Gammel, was held July 24 in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside.

Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of pink and while, and 30 guests were present from Carroll, Hoskins, Win side, Pierce and Wayne
Pencil games furnished entertainment, and Sue Meierhenry of Lincoln assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. O. J. Jones. Mrs. Duane Grantleid and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, all of Carroll
Denise Gammel and Brian Foote were married in Omaha on May 20. Their parents are Mrs. Diane Gammel of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside.

#### **Janet Walton**

Sixty guests from Hartington, Laurel, Allen, Newcasfie, Dix on and Maskell attended a miscellaneous bridal shower Satur day morning for Janet Walton of Dixon. Hostesses for the tere in the Dixon United Methodist Church were Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Garold Jewell,

Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Leslie Noé, Mrs. Harold George, Mrs. Louis Abts, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mrs. Dave Abts, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Don. Cunningham, Mrs. Stan Person, Mrs. Randy Rasmussen and Mrs. D. H. Blatchford.

DECORATIONS WERE In light and dark blue. Mrs. Wilmer Herfel welcomed the guests and presented the honoree with a

corsage.
Mrs. D. H. Blatchford read scripture and offered prayer, and
Mrs. Bill Johnson of Laurel sang "God, a Woman and a Man,"
accompanying herself on guitar.
"Helpful Advice to the Bride" was read by Mrs. Sterling Borg.
Assisting with gifts were Angela Abts and Mrs. Klyde Mathews of Dixon, Debble Karnes of Laurel, and Shelly Johnson of
Hartington.

MISS WALTON and Derek Franz are planning an Aug. 27 wed-ding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hartington. Their parents are Martha Walton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franz of La Mesa, Calif.

#### Cheryl Koch

Cheryl Koch of Concord. August bride-elect of the Rev. wayne Lueck of Ponca, was presented a miscellaneous bridal lower July 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord. Miss Koch and Pastor Lueck will be married Aug. 5 at Grace others to Wayne.

Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch of Concord and Mrs. Viola Luck of Reedsburg, Wis.

DECORATIONS AT the serving table were in lavender and dusty grape. The 60 guests came from Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Allen, Wayne and South Sioux City.

The morning program included devotions by Mrs. Ervin. Kraemer and a fashion show by the hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Rastede presented the honoree with a memory box she had

nade. The bride elect's mother poured at the serving table.

HOSTESSES WERE Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Harlin Anderson, Mrs. Larry Test and Mrs. Paul Bose, all of Wayne: Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, Mrs. Alden Serven, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Herman Stolle: all of Concord: Mrs. Clifford Stalling, Mrs. Fredrick Kraemer, Mrs. Dune Härder- and Mrs. John Meyer, all of Allen: Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Wayas. Mrs. Curtis Anderson of Woodbine. Iowa: and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Rapid City. S. D.

## community calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUSTS

PRIDAY, AUGUS13
OES Kensington, Temple, 2 p.m.
AF-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 8
Order of Eastern Sfar, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement,

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## Wayne woman receives cap at Northeast Tech

Nursing students of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, received their caps dur

Ing ceremonies Aug 1
Receiving her cap from Wayne
was Lori Anderson, daughter of
Al and Donna Grashorn of Wayne, and granddaughter of Nettle Reibold of Wayne and Agnes Grashorn of Wisme Mrs Anderson will graduate from the licensed practical

nurses class in February
She will begin four weeks
pediatrics training in August
Bishop Clarkson Hospital Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha, followed with five weeks at St. Joseph Nursing Home in Norfolk.

She presently is training at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nor tolk She will continue training at the hospital throughout her senior year



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### Month of August

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Casual: "Pleasure" by Norltake
Flatware: "Shelley" by Onelda

August 6
Christensen & Bob Dahlquist (Lovel) (Lovel)
Colors: Peach & Yellow
China: "Cumberland" by Noritake
Flatware: "Flirtation" by Oneido

Catherine O'Connor & Danny Schroeder

(Wakelold) (Allen)
China: "Spectrum" by Maritake
Casual: "Chantouse" by Noritake
Flatware: "Flirtation" by Oneida

Ardie Barker & Kirk Sommerfield (Wayne) (Wayne)
Colors: Apricot & Brown
Casual: "Festival" by Noritake
reware: "Virginia Brown" by Fostoria

August 27
Janet Walton & Derek Franz

Colors: Light Blue & Royal Blue Flatware: "Will O Wisp" by Oneida

August Wedding
Vickie Proett & Rick Weaves Colors: Earthtones Crystal: "Ranler" by Noritake

### Month of September

Joni Coan & Alan Dinsmore

Colors: Plum, Lavendar, Grey China: "Windham" by Noritake ware: "Marning Blossom" by On

September 24

Donns Jurgensen & Roger Sruns
(Winse)
(Colors: Surgundy & Silver Grey
Chins: "Splendor" by Noritake
Crystal: "Viswpoint Slue" by Noritake

Rendy Hingst & Mark Hitz (Wokelield) (Wokelield) Colors: Light Blue & Silver Grey Chine: "Limerick" by Noritake Crystal: "Paris" by Noritake



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# Jr's cool hot-headed Ord, gain state berth



RANDY GAMBLE avoids getting doubled-up at first base.

Wayne led 8-2 after the third in-ning despite garnering only one hit. Five betters walked and two were hit with pitches as Wayne took a 6-0 lead in the top of the first incident.

"I told our kids to just cool if," said.

Overin-coached

Wayne teams

lucky at Aurora

Aurora three times and brought-back four state titles." Overin said
Wayne's Midgels and Juniors both won state championships at Aurora in 1983. The Juniors won another fille there in 1974 while the Midgles repeated in 1984.
Wayne is scheduled to play Ogallala in Game 1 of the State Tournament his Friday at Aurora's Mitchell Field.
Overin said he plans to start Todd Schwartz on the mound against Ogallala.
"If makes our infield faster." Overin said. "If we go the other way we're like turtles
Todd Pfeiffer will back up Schwartz with the pitching duties and catcher Dennis Lebsock "will throw the ball a tittle this week."
"Dennis will do a good job for us if we have to come back with a third pitcher." Overin said.
In another bit of historical irony, Wayne's Jeff Jorgenson will be he second member of his family to play for a state baseball championship. Jeff's father. Rod, played on the 1993 champion ship leam.

Tim Heler got on via an error on Ord's Dan Beran.
Jeff McCright added insult to injury as he blasted a two-run double. He then went to third on a passed ball but got caught in a pickle for Wayne's third out.

Ord added a solo run in the bot-form of the fifth as Jeff Augstyn singled, advanced to second on Dave Minary's base hit, and went home on Jeff Bloom's sacrifice. The game was called by virtue of the ten-run rule with Ord hav-ing to settle for second place in the tournament.

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Todd Pfeiffer Randy Gamble Dave Longe Todd Schwartz Jeff McCright Dennis Lebsoci Todd Dorcey

# **Winners Bracket** Ogailala (20-16) Game 7 Saturday, Aug 6 6 p.m. Lexington (32-6) Plattsmouth (25-9) lest Point (15-9) Game 8 Saturday. Aug 6 8 30 pm

## Championship **Losers Bracket** Winner #13 vs. Winner #12 Tuesday, Aug. 9 — 8 p.m. If necessary, an extra game will be played on Wednesday. Game 6 Saturday, Aug. 6 3 30 p.m Game 9 Sunday, Aug. 7 3-30 p.m Game 12

# Wayne girls fall in state bid

In Friday's opening round contest. Wayne blasted Dawson Verdon 16.6. Wayne had one of its patented days at the plate as it pound ad out 12 hits in 29 trips.

Ronnie Johnson went three for four at the plate with a pair of base hits and a tripte in the second inning.

Wayne led 5.2 going into the fifth but wasn't content with the lead as seven runners crossed the plate in the inning.

Sarah (Lebsock, Lgri Jacobsen, Laura Keating and Shetly Johnston took charity trips to first and several Wayne players added base hits to start the scoring bonanza.

Lisa Jacobsen, Ronnie Johnson and Tammie Janke had base hits and Karen Lominge bagged a double as Wayne took a 12-6 lead into the sixth stanza.

Wayte came out smoking with four runs in the first inning of its second round game against-Wisner-on-Friday. The fire went out, however, as Wisner used a wide-open game plan too win the game 21-4.

Wayne scred its runs off of back to back doubles by Karen Longe and Pusia Koplin and base hits by Lori Jacobsen, Sarah Lebsock and Tammie Murray.

but Wayne went down in order in the last three stanzas white Wisner Jailted 18 runs. Wisner took advantage of nine walks, ter-hits and three Wayne errors during the final three innings.

Relagated to the loser's bracket. Wayne earned a hard fought 11.8 with over Scripner on Saturday. Lisa Jacobsen led all Wayne hitters, will three base hits in four at bats.

Scribner Wayne's defense stiffened and held Scribner scoreless in the final three innings Wayne rallied for five runs in the fifth as Paula Koplin ignifed the rally with a base hit

Laura Keating took a base on balls and Shelly Janke and Lisa Jacobsen added base hits before Roni Johnson slugged a double Karen Longe and Lori Jacobsen also peg ged base hits but Jacobsen was picked off at third base for Wayne's last out.

A sventh inning raily by Switner put three runners on base; but none managed to

A 20 run blast by Pierce sent Wayne packing on late Saturday afetrinoon. Wayne was shull out in the first inning and managed a solo run in thew second, but never recovered from a nine run scoring bitz by Pierce. Pierce's bats were smoking as it scored on a home run a triple, a double, five base tilts and a pair of Way errors. Liss Jacobsen's RBI single scored Shelly Janke in the third inning and Roni-Johnson and Shelly Janke went home on walks. Pierce wasn't done though, as it tallied four runs in the third to take a commanding 13 a lead into the fourth. Wayne only put one more runner across the plate as Karen Longe scored after taking a base on batts and advancing on a wild-pitch. Rubbing salt into Wayne's wounds, Pierce added eight runs to slam the door on Wayne's title bid.

Wayne tournament totals	BA	R	Н	
Lisa Jacobsen	14	1	8	_
Ron: Jahnson	10	7	4	٠
Lori Jacobsen ·	8	4	12	
Karen Longe	1	0.5	6	
Paula Koplin	10	3	3	
Laura Keating	11	1	1	
Sarah Lebsock	8	3	A	
Tammie Murray	5	1	3	
Shelly Janke	8	- 5	1	
Sonja Skokon	1	0	0	
Amy Jordan	2	0	0	
Jodi Brodersen	i	0	0	
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Kolette Frevert	i	o	0	
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## cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

I spent a month there one week
I in sick and tired of O'Neth
Spent the better part of tast week traveting back and forth to
Nebraska's Irish capitol to cover the area Midget and Junior
Legion tournament. Believe me, after three or four trips in as
many days. I was in no mood to pol up with the poor sportsmanstep displayed by Ord's Junior Legion team during tast Saturday's championship game against Wayne. More on that tater

All we wanted was some food

KTCH's Darold Johnson. Jay Kelley and myself had been riding together all week and were not all that excited about having to go back to O'Neilt for a fifth time. (O'd upset Wayne Friday right to set up the eyrth game on Saturday.)

In addition, Kelley and I left like we were pushing our fact Johnson was chaufted at week, so you can understand Kelley and my concern for our safety.

O Neilt isn't really a bad fown if you happen to be looking for a. bar. Timer most be threty or forty watering holes in town. Finding a restaurant in another matter.

A Chimi what?

If took us about 30 minutes to find a place to grab a bite to eat on our first day in town. We finally settled on a mexican restaurant called. Ricardu's East.

Johnson almost blow his burrito grande through his nose when during dinner. I speculated that the mortuary across the street was perhaps Ricardo's West. (The place son fin the nicest neighborhood.)

The food was actually pretty good. I had a chimi something or other johnson got a kick out of that when I ordered. The man

Anyway to get back to the maner or site a poor which the training for bright property of the straining and the straining the str

fired a strike every time somebody yelled at him. A disputed call late in the game saw Wayne's Randy Gamble sale at second base, which prompted: uncalled for temper tantrums by Ord's second baseman and shortstop. "You were out! You know you were out!." screamed the second baseman to Gamble. "Boy you can really tell who the home town tavorite is," added the shortstop. Gamble just shrugged his shoulders and stood stoically on the bag.

bag Just plain stupid

Now I'm no Einstein when it comes to baseball, but it makes sense to me not to insult the umpires in such a situation, which is exactly what Ord did Wayne Coach Hank Overin said after the game that he in structed his players to keep their heads and not talk back. The people of Wayne can be proud of the way in which Overin's charges handled themselves. They tooked professional out there

That did it!

I handled the situation with a little less fact, though.

Because of the angle of the sun in the sky during the game. I was forced to take all my pictures from the area around Ord's during it.

Consequently, I overheard a lot of comments that got by the Wayne players.

They even got around to picking on me. at which point I couldn't resist rebuttet.

After a lew wisecracks from the Ord players, I finally said:

"You know, as often as you guys lost this season (they were 12-13 going into the fournament) you would think you would know how to do it better."

On well, I'm not planning on running for mayor of Ord

### sports briefs

#### Izaak Walton League meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Wayne Izaak Walton League is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at tike's Lake northeast of Wayne.

#### Kiwanis golf tourney set

The annual Kiwanis Junior Golf Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 12 at the Wayne Country, Club.

Boys competing in the fournament will be divided into three age groups: 10 and under: 11 through 13 and 14 through 17. The girls will be divided into an 11 and under division and a 12 and over group. The 14 through 17 boys group will lee off at 8:30 a.m. and play 18 holes. The other participants will play nine holes.

Trophies will be awarded in each age group. Hol dogs and soft drinks will be served.

Interested youngsters causegister for the tournament by calling The Wayne Country Club or by contacting Frank Teach at 375 2200. The rain date for the tournament is Aug. 19.

### Thoroughbreds return to Columbus

The thoroughbred horse racfig season returns to the Columbus Races on Friday. Aug. 5. This year's season is scheduled to run 22 days and end on Sept. 14.

Races will be run Saturdays. Sundays and Mondays with special race days scheduled for Aug. 5 and Sept. 2, 9, 13 and 14.

According to track general manager Bill Callihan, more than 960 horses will be on the grounds. Additional horses are expected to arrive when Ak-Sar-Ben's season ends on Aug. 27.

Improvements and added services this year include a new elevator and additional windows to afford a better view of the track. As in the past, college and professional football games will be felevised between races on weekends.

Post time will be 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays Sundays and holidays.

#### Junior golf week completed

Several youngsters recently participated in a Junior Golf Week sponsored by the Logan Valley Golf Course.

The program was designed to acquaint young players with the game and stressed transmentals. Eithof Salmon fired a 31 to win the six hole-tournament played level the golf of the groups and the six hole-tournament played.

toward the end of the program
"Mike Mogas and Salmon tied for "Most Improved Player

### KCAU to carry Cyclone games

KCAU-TV will carry delayed tape broadcasts of lowa State football games during the 1983 season.

The first game scheduled to be aired is a three-hour telecast of the lowa vs. I gwa State contest played on September 10. The game will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. that evening.

The remainder of lowa-State's 10-games will be carried on

KCAU will also carry "The Jim Criner Show", teaturing lowa State's new head coach on Sundays at 11:30 p.m.

### Women's league tourney pairings set

The pairings for the Wayne Women's Softball double-elimination purnament have been announced:

A League
Monday, August 8 at 6 p.m. at complex
Rusty Nail (bye)
Wakefield vs. Godfathers
Headquarters vs. Pearl Street
Gooches (bye)

The two winners and the teams with byes will play at 7:30. Losers bracket competition and further winners bracket ga ill start at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

B League
Friday, August 12 al-6 p.m. al complex
Triangle (bye)
Eagles vs. PBR
Joynt-Taco vs. Bill's GW
Windmill (bye)

The two winners and the teams with byes will play at 7:30. Losers bracket competition and further winners bracket games ill start at 12 noon on Saturday, Aug. 13.

#### Roberts loses in semifinals

Tom Roberts of Wayne took fourth in the Missouri Valley Adult losed tennis tournmeent played in Omaha last Thursday through

Closed tennis tournment played in Omaha last Thursday through Sunday.

Roberts, second seed in the tourney, lost to Tom Haggan 6 1 6 2 in the men's B division singles competition.

Roberts trained with Dean O'Hearn of Bellevue in the doubles.

competition The pair tost in the semifinals to Gary Segert of Omaha and Elkhorn's Mill Halzidikis by scores of 6.4 6.7.

# Towners alive in playoffs

You might say. Wayne's town team is back to back in the swing of things. Wayne tallied back to-back homers and two pairs of back-to-back doubles' while dumping Hartington 12-11 in 10 innings last Friday night. The victory was the second in as many starts for Wayne in Tri County playoff action.

Dave Schwartz led all Wayne hitters, going two for four at the plate. He had a se-ing two for four at the plate. He had a se-

Jerry Goeden went the distance on the mound for Wayne. Jerry To begin the Wayne went down in order to begin the contest and the hosts wasted no time in jum-ping out to a 1.0 lead in the bottom of the inn-ing.

ng.
The Wayne towners got untracked in the second after Mike Meyer took a base on

Hartington came up empty in the inning, as did Wayne in its next two times up. Hartington blasted Wayne for four runs in the bottom of the third off of singles by Hagge and Schieffer and a triple by the third hageman. Wilester

baseman, Wiesler.

Trailing by two runs, Wayne failed to get anything going in the fourth, and Hartington added to its lead as two more runs crossed

Wayne loaded the bases with no outs.

A sacrifice by Dave Schwartz scored one run before Wayne added another back to back pair of doubles, this time by Neil Blohm and Tim Pfieffer.

A fielder's choice by Jerry Goeden and a base hit by Bill Schwartz gave Wayne an II-8 lead.

Hartington fought back with a pair of runs in the boftom of the inning, and each team added a solo run in the ninth as Wayne upped its playoff record to 2-0.

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Dave Schwarf	z				4	2	2
Herman Carr	ilo		•		0	0	0
Doug Starzl					0	0	0
Bill Schwartz					6	0	2
Nett Blohm					4	1	1
Mike Meyer			-		4	2	0
Jerry Goeden					3	2	1
Jeff Dion					4	1	1
Tim Pfeiffer					ó	1	2
Marty Summ	erfield	<del>d</del>		K	0	0	0
Joel Ankeny					4	.2	- 1
Mark Ganseb	om				0	0	0
Totals					39	12	10
Hartington					38	11	15

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The Wayne Town Team has one more

chance
After winning its first two games against
Plainview and Hartington in the doubte
elimination Tri County League playoffs, the
towners bowed to Crofton 14-4 Sunday night.
Wayne was scheduled to play O'Neili

Wednesday hight at Hank Overin Field.
Wayne jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning. Doug Starzi took a base on balls with two outs before Bill Schwartz and Mike Meyer: came aboard on a fletder's choice and a walk.
Right fielder Jeff Dion added a base hit and Wayne held Crotton scoreless to take a 3-0 lead into the second.
Joel Ankeny slugged a home run to begin the side for Wayne in the second, but the next three batters failed to reach base. That was all the scoring Wayne was to do in the game.
Crotton ignited for eight runs in the second lunning off of six base hits, three walks and a pair of Wayne errors.

cond inning off of six base hits, inner weins and a pair of Wayne errors.

The Wayne towners only managed to put two men on base for the remainder of the game. Crofton continued to pound out thits, scoring two runs in both the fourth and iffitstanzas and one in the sixth and seventh. The game was called in the seventh as the ten-run rule was called into play.

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Herman Carroll			. 0	0	0
Doug Starzi	-	21.1	2	1	0
Bill Schwartz .		- '	3	1	1
Neil Blohm			3	0	0
Mike Meyer			2	1	0
Jerry Goeden			. 3	. 0	-2
Jeff Dion			3	0	1
Tim Pfeiffer			. 0	0	0
Marty Summerfield	1		. 0	. 0	0
Joel Ankeny			3	1	1
Mark Gansebom				- 0	0
Totals			25	4	ě
Crofton			25	. 14	10
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## sports slate

Friday, August 5
Baseball: Legion State Tournament begins at
Aurora's Attabell Field.
Wayne vs. Ogaliata, 1 p.m.
Alliance vs. West Point, 3:30 p.m.
Lexington vs. Plattsmouth, 6 p.m.
Lincoin Arnies vs. Aurora, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 6

Baseball: Legion State Tournament continues at

Aurora ootball: The25th Annual Nebraska Shrina Bowl Classic al Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 7 — Baseball: Legion State Tournament continues at Aurora.

### Did he make it?

AT RIGHT, a Corner Bar baserunner tries to beat the shovel-throw by Duffy's shortstop to second base. He was called out on the play, but the Corner Bar won the

first place in the men's distict slow pitch softball tour-nament played last Saturday and Sunday in Wayne. Marv's Place was Second in the tournament, bowing to The Corner Bar 4-0 in the championship game on Sunday evening. Duffy's Boys took third place after losing to The Corner Bar 4-3. Four teams (Jacob's Best, Newill's Feed, Tom's Body Shop and Crow's Hybrid) qualified for the Class C state tournament scheduled for Fremont on Aug. 19-21. Qualifying for the Class B state tournament in Columbus on August 12-14 were: The 4th Jug, Waldbaum's, Mitchell's Construction and Alley Winery. Duffy's Boys and Marv's Place joined The Corner Bar in qualifying for the Class A tourney in Kearney this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Corner Bar of Emerson posted a 4-0 record to take

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unday: Sunday school, 10
n.; worship, 11; evening ser ce, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study. Z:30

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2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Area Bible

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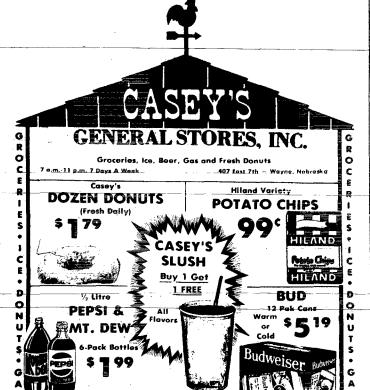
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## Allen awarded Paxson Fund

Jeff Allen: a senior student al lethodist School of Nyrsing in maha: was recently honored ith the Paxson Scholarship

He is the son of Betty Jo Mit-

Methodist School of Nursing scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of various standards, such as academic achievement, leadership ability and financial need.

The scholarships, awarded through The Nebraska Methodist Hospital Foundation, enable more young people, to enter the nursing profession.

Nebraska Methodist Hospital Foundation is commit ted to raising one million dollars in endowed funds for future scholarship purposes.



JEFF ALLEN, son of Betty Jo Mitchell of Wayne, was recently honored with the Paxson Scholarship Fund given by the Nebraska Methodist Hospital Foundation. Allen, a 1981 graduate of Wayne High School, is a senior student at the Methodist School of Nursing in

"With nurses from our nursing munities throughout the lion financially," said Dr. Alva hoof serving here at Methodist Midlands region, it's in our best Clark, executive director of the interest to support their educa. Foundation.

## wayne senior citizens center

Center.
Laural seniors were guests.
Elzada Stroman, coordinator, and Gunner Swanson, president, were drivers of cars.
The effernoon was spent playing pitch and canesta: Prizes were won by Darothy Dangberg, Jo Maxon, Carl Thomson and Ralph Stroman.

Rena Pedersen.
A lunch was served by members of the Wayne center.
CURRENT EVENTS
Current events were discussed Tuesday afternoon with chairman Gladys Petersen.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 4: Film spon-sored by Wayne Public Library. 1 p.m.: rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre.

are Centre.
Friday, Aug. 5: Dannette Wortmann speaking, I p.m.
Monday, Aug. 8: Bible study.
1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 8: Guest Day
birthday party, dance and sing a-

sussaay, Aug. 8: Guest Day birthday party, dance and sing-a-long, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10: Physical fitness, 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11: Film spon-sored by Wayne Public Library, 1 p.m.; library hour.

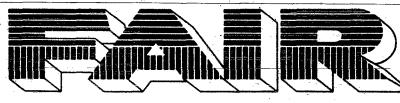
Friday Night Catfish

Saturday Night Prime Rib

Noon Lunches Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 Evening Dinners 5.00 to 10:30 p.m day thru Saturday — 5.00 to CLOSED SUNDAY

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### THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Winside, Höskins and Altona Day

8:00 a.m. Entries all morning 12:00 p.m. Judging of exhibits in 4-H Building 12:00 p.m. Judging Rabbits, Poultry and Pigeons 1:00 p.m. Judging of 4-H and open class Dairy

1:00 p.m. Judging of 4-H Horses 3:00 p.m. Judging of open class Economics

6:00 p.m. All exhibits and booths open to the public

7:00 p.m. The Honey Bees Mud Wrestlers Show



#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

4-H Alumni Day 8:00 a.m. Judging 4-H and Open Class Hogs

9:00 a.m. Judging 4-H and Open Class Sheep 9:00 a.m. Judging 4-H a. Open Class Goals 10-12 a.m. Midway Open to Handicap Only 12:00 p.m. Judging 4-H Beef and Cow/Calf Pairs 12:30 p.m. Judging Open Class Horses

6:00 p.m. Big Barbecue 7:15 p.m. 4-H Exhibits on Parade

8:00 p.m. Presentation of Pioneer Awards and Special Awards

8:15 p.m. Sue Powell Show

August 4 Honeybee's Mud Wrestling

Show

7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 6

4x4 Pulling Action

1:30 p.m Saturday August 6

Farm Tractor Pull 1500 prize mon

7:00 p.m. Sunday, 'August 7

**Demolition** Derby

Saturday, August 6 Kids Rides on Midway

All Afterno

**FREE Barbecue** 

Friday From 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Carroll, Sholes and Wayne Day

8:00 a.m. Market Hog Show 9:00 a.m. Judging open class Beef 10:00 a.m. Judging Draff Horses

1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching

1:30 p.m. Tractor Puti 7:30 p.m. Sanctioned Pickup Pull 1:00-5:00 p.m. Kids Day'on Midway

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

A.M. ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE 2:00 p.m. 4-H Pen of Three Market Beef Show 4:00 p.m. 4-H Livestock Bonus Auction 7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby 7:00 p.m. All Exhibits Released

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# Beef industry will face profound changes

107th Year - No. 84

The beef industry now faces a future which promises more change than during the past 25 years and period 1953-1983, and projected likely developments in the next 25 years in a paper he co-authored with Dr. J.W. Algoe of Santa Ynez. Celif.

"A teveting of of per capita consumption of meat and animal products in the U.S. makes stated.

"A MAJOR CHALLENGE for of Alignost stated.

A MAJOR CHALLENGE for the beef industry consideration, he analyzed. Economics at the retail market is a factor in consumer violation and distribution efficiency and to provide consumers with a wind range of convenientity products."

"A troad spectrum of economic, cultural and the provide consumer demand for lean yet fender, tasty beef was a force for change in the past 25 years. Koch and Algeo, researchers at the consumer, cultural and technological factors brought about greal changes in many segments of the industry," which

record of performance procedures as tools for improving herds. Crossbreeding to optimize average genetic merit and utilize hybrid vigor became a widely adopted practice. Importation of "new" breeds into North America greatly increased the genetic base available to beef producers.

Reproductive efficiency—extrus "synchronization, nutrition requirements for reproduction, pregnancy diagnosis, superovulation and embryo transfers.

Cattle feeding and televibles.

requirements for reproduction pregnancy diagnosts. Superovulation and embryo, transfers.

Cattle feeding and staughter—
Commercial feeding expanded throughout the Great Plains from eastern New Mexico to Nebraska. The meat packing industry decentralized into the producting areas, and away from the producting areas, and away from —The industry will be challeng-

sound public information propagates and defary supplements on the high biological value and tastiness of its product feeds and less grains in finishing cattle. Feed grains, however, will remain the primary energy source for finishing cattle.

—Rumen-regulating drugs and genetic engineering to produce more useful microtiora will provide increased potential formelabolizing feedstuffs into usable nutrients.

—The intact male, a simple means of increasing lean beef production, will become an important part of beef marketed.

OTHER DEVELOPING frends identified were: more cooperative marketing and other joint ventures between products, fields. So the world's predicted will product an excellent flood source for beef and/or other animal production, "they outlined, they beef and/or other animal production," they outlined, when mongastric (skingle stomached) animal species are competing directly with the stand of shipping raw grains and other raw agricultural products and synthetic materials products, the U.S. food industry reflect the needs of the world's predicted will become more important products, the U.S. food industry reflect the needs of the world's predicted will become more important products, the U.S. food industry reflect the needs of the world's predicted will become more important products, the U.S. food industry reflect the less important to the market of the production would be production, the distant future, when mongastric (skingle stomached) animal species are competing directly with the called upon for greater and greater food production to meet the needs of the world's predicted that the production would be producted the production, they outlined. The force beef and/or other animal production, they outlined, they will not the distant future, when mongastric (skingle stomached) animal species are competing directly with the competing directly with the called upon for greater and single production to meet the needs of the world's predicted this production. The number of the means of increasing lean bee

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poses of the annual earnings test, But if this first year of reffre-ment, a setf-employed person can receive, a benefit for any month he or she does not perform substantial services in setf-employment regardless of total income for the year. Generally, a larmer is not considered to be engaging in substantial services if he or she works 45 buts or less.



### Another cutting of hay

IT'S CUTTING time again for many alfalfa fields in northeast. Nebraska. There are many methods of harvesting hay and mowing it tifled tractor driver on a farm east and south of Wayne.

# Feed raw soybeans to gestating sows

tages to feeding raw soybeans to gestating sows, according to Mark Crenshaw, University of Nebraska graduate student in animal science and the swine operations manager at the North Platte Station. A Current NU research study has shown that "feeding raw soybeans to sows allows the producers to either market his soybeans in town or market them through his pigs." he said.

By feeding sows raw soybeans, producers should be able to save

Impressions of German life shared

"Only spotted areas have wheat streak mosaic, but if is a small acreage compared to many years," he said

A lack of hailstorms during the iff to medium dough stage,

# farm briefs

### Alternative cropping tour set

The University of Nebraska's third annual Alternative Cropping System Field Day and Farm Tour will be held Tuesday, Aug. 3. rain or shine.

Participants will lassemble at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H

#### **Belated fatalities decline**

Falailties resulting from farm accidents in Nebraska continue to decrease, according to Rollin Schnieder. University of Nebraska extension safety specialist. "Nine Nebraska fatalities have occurred in farm-related accidents so far this year compared to 11 fatalities this time last year," he said.

The 25 fatalities hal occurred in 1982 "are a far cry from the 50 to 60 fatalities per year that occurred in the 1960s and early 1970s," he said.
"Keeping our fingers crossed." It looks like the number of

1970s," he said.

"Keeping our fingers crossed." It looks tike the number of fatalities in 1983 will be down also, Schnieder added.

### Bovine tuberculosis free

### Animal exposition planned

The 34th annual Meat Animal Exposition will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 and Monday. Sept. 12, at the Norfolk Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The Ag-Council of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event each year Judge for this year's show will be Eldon L. Miller, of Eagleville, Mo. A major rule change that was implemented last year is that the grand and reserve grand champion steer and helfer will be required to self. Show rules and regulations, as well as entry blanks will be available from county agents or through vo ag instructors, or at the Norfolk Livestock Market or the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce office. Rules and entry cards will not be sent out individually.

### Stalkage protein results given

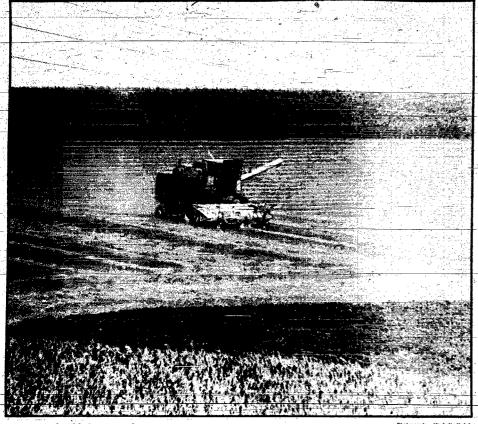
variety.

Farmers have an opportunity to decrease costs of feed by using bypass protein. Guyer said, only if they can buy it cheaper. By harvesting dryland stalkage for feed, farmers can save money and it's more nutrillous.

### 4-h news

Letter from Germany

WHETHER VINEYARD farmers or dairy farmers, my host families work days have been



Downhill from here

A COMBINE harvests oats which have been windrowed on a farm southeast of Wayne. Few oat fields are enough for area farmers to harvest the crop.

# Dixon, Allen 4-H'ers win Dixon County contests

Allen George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon, won top honors in both the Dixon County. 4-H. Hortfculture...and Forestry Contests held July 26 at the Northeast Station near Concord.

In the hortfculture contest.

In the horticulture contest. George scored 419 points out of a possible 455. He is a member of Dad's Helpers 4-H Club. The junior division winner was Anneta Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joha Noe of Allen and a member of the Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club.

Carolyn George, both of Dixon. at the Nebraska State Fair Hor-Anneta Noe, Tabitha Burnham, ficulture Contest Sandy Noe and Barbara Hansen, Alternates are Tamie Noe and

Sandy Noe and Barbara Fibrical, all of Aften
Blue – Marc Bathke, Oixon
Doug Ofson, Concord and
Angela Jones, Tamie Noe, Bren
da Fiscus, Marcia Hansen
Robert Kumm, Kristy Taylor and
Terri Ellis, all of Aften
Red – Dana Kluver, Aften

PARTICIPANTS competed in the identification of plant parts and seeds. a gardening knowledge quiz, and judging of six classes of vegetables. Allen George, Carolyn George, Darbara Hansen and Tabitha Burnham will be given an opportunity to represent Dixon County.

GEORGE ALSO was the top in dividual in the Forestry Contest First in the junior division was Sandy Nov. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noe of Alten and member of the Pleasure and Protif 4 H Club.

Red — Brenda Fiscus, Dana Kluver and Robert Kumm all of Allen

THE CONTEST included identification of 25 frees and shrubs answering 20 questions on forestry, and a short essay on free development

Teams who will be representing Dixon County in the State Tree Identification Contest are Team 1, comprised of Allen George, Carolyn George, Bar bara Hansen and Tarine Noe, and Team 11, comprised of Tabitha Burnham, Brenda Fiscus, Angie Jones and Dana Kluver

# the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

nen our oldest was old enough to join we contacted the Hoskins Homemakers when our oldest was old enough to join 4H, we contacted the Hoskins Homemakers and learned to make a beach cover up and peanut butter cookies. We exhibited at the county fair and got a couple of ribbons. So when Jon was eight years old by the first of January, we talked Dad into joining the local livestock club.

The Big Farmer was never involved in 4H when he was growing up, so he didn't know what he was getting into. That first year, Jon took a little breeding: heiter named: Margie to the fair, and haid a lot of fun washing her and parading her arround. So, the next year. Sue and Jon each took a market steer and showed them off. Since the homemaking club and the livestock club in volved so many of the same families: there eventually was a merger and we became.

IN ADDITION to steers and breeding heiters, beef members can take cow calf pairs and pens of three steers or heiters. As each kid/got old enough, our entourage in creased until a couple of years ago we had to take a very large truck to get all the animals to the fair. Since they stay there for four days, there has to be bedding and hay bales and feed along, too in order to show a calf at the fair, they

4-h news

nave to be halter broke to lead. They don't just naturally like to have a halter and rope on, and it isn't in the nature of a thousand pound calf to be led docity in a ring. This fraining is done gradually at home, by the 4 H'er. Sometimes, in the case of a very stubborn animal. Dad helps by leading the calf behind a tractor or the pickup. The calves are washed, at home and at the fair. They are weighed, and a daily rate of gain calculated. And on show day, they are groomed within an inch of their tives. They are dried with electric dryers, combed, brushed, hooves polished, and fails curled.

HOPEFULLY, the owner gets scrubbed too. Then they parade around for the judge The same thing goes on with dairy caives, norses, sheep, and pigs — whatever the family ratises. The newest animal in our county is the dairy goat, and our club now has a family with these. We must be the most versatile club around. The kids stay at the fair with the animals in case of dairy cows, they also have to be milked, with a milker run off a generator. A Hiers siepe in the barns on straw, in horse trailers, or, if they're lucky, in campers. I use the word "sleep"— there probably is lift tee of that

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There is a lot of 'messing around' people
get thrown in tanks romances flourish

many doughnuts and hamburgers are con-sumed One year. Jon was riding a little old dairy calf and fell off and broke his arm

dairy calf and fell off and broke his arm. One of our calves fried to run away getting off the truck and took our club leader, for aide. Last year, Kay's heiter left the grands tand parade in a very big hurry. One of our club members consistently brought calves with poor dispositions. We decided he thought he was a missionary, and was always trying to convert. Many times, the calves are bigger than the kod Spometimes, the calves become pets and there are tears shed when they are sold.

THERE WAS a fun project called Bachelor Bob a few years ago in which boys sewed tharberue a proms and baked brownies. Our leader tells of one day before the fair when each kid, boy and girt, washed catigs in between coming into the house to bake bars.

Every year, about this time we're asking ourselves if this is all realty necessary. There are always a couple critter, who don twant to cooperate.

There are beans to walk when we should be working with calives. But the day we bring them all home, and breathe a sigh of relief, I can count on one of the kids saying. Next year. Dad, I'm taking all86. She can win it.



Pilgor, NE Local & Long Distar Ivestock & Grain He Lester LAbens

The Lestie Livewires 4 H Club entry lags were filled out. Members were reminded that here 4 H building at the Wayne county fairgrounds will be clean ed Aug 1

Ademonstration on grooming logs was given by Kevin and Kathy Svoboda. Kaye Hansen, news reporter. 800.672.8372





### this and that

#### Feedlot fly control

Feedlat Ity control.

All insecticides are dangerous, especially highly concentrated in secticides before detailon. Feedlat operators should use precaution to avoid illegal residues when using insecticides.

Several publications are available from the extension office on feedlat the control.

Of these

teedlot fly control.

Of theseveral types of pests in teedlots, the house fly and the stable
fly are the most harmful. Before treating for files you should know
what type of files you are combating.

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Stable files are blood sucking insects and feed by piercing the skin and sucking blood. They feed mainly on the lower parts of the legs of cattle. They remain on the cattle only long enough to get a blood meal and alten go to a shaded area where they digest the blood.

House files do not suck blood, but feed on organic wastes. There include the eye and nose mucous of cattle. They are annoying to cattle when present in large numbers.

Face tiles breed only in the droppings of the cattle. They are suspected as having a role in public eye intection.

Blow files are annoying to cows in the same manner as house files.

Blow flies are annoying to cows in the same manner as house flies. They breed in garbage, excrement—and decomposing fliests and animal matter.

Horn flies like face flies, breed only in Irish manure. They are slood suckers as is the stable fly, but unlike the stable fly, remain on the animal all the time. They are usually only a pest of feedlof cattle.

in the spring or when cattle in the spring or when cattle are pasturing adjacent to the feedfol. ljacent to the feedfol.

There are two types of control measures: sanitation and chemical

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Senitation includes removal of all or most of the pest's breeding grounds and the breaking up of the insects life cycle. Chemical control includes a vast number of methods for controlling pests using chemicals, Five different ways of controlling tiles chemically are by the use of residual sprays, area sprays, animal sprays, dips and baits.

Vitamin A

Cattle deficient in Vitamin A appear to be 50 percent more susceptible to infestation by larvae of the common cattle grub than cattle ted a normal, adequate, diel. That's because the parasites can't penetrate the animals healthy skin as easily.

On the other hand, animals with deficiencies of Vitamin A often end up with dry. Thin and scaly skin. This allows cattle grub larvae to penetrate lesions around thair folicies, mainty on the animals legs.

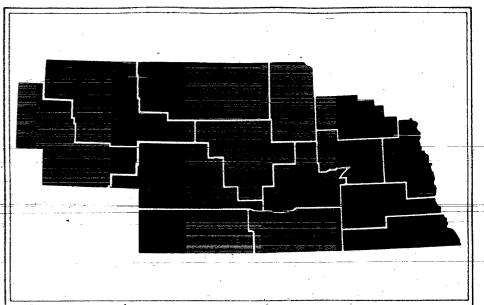
These were the findings of researchers at the U.S. Civestock insect Laboratory in Kerrville, Texas.

The results are especially imortant to cattlemen who rely heavily on pastures and hay during the winter months. During that time grasses, which are rich in vitamin A during the growing season, lose the vitamin as they cure. Hay can also have poor qualify and lose vitamin A because of improper, and long storage.





AT THE UPCOMING county fairs and state fair, members of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association will be out in full force promoting the livestock industry. Lisa Lamplot of Thurston was selected as the 1983 State Feeders Association (NFLA) queen. Jodi Greve of Wakefield is the current Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association queen. Both girls will be present at many of the local fairs this year. Other members of the Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association with statewide responsibilities include the current state NFLA president. Tom Gustatson of Wakefield and current state auxiliary vice president. Mary Bruns of Pender. Above from left: Bruns, Lamplot, Tom Gustaf son. Also pictured at left is queen Jodi Greve.



## "Last year Nebraska's independent PCAs paid over \$2,100,000 in taxes."



It's because the 14 independent PCAs in Nobraska are taxpayers like other private enterprises. Some people incorrectly believe that RCAs are government organizations or agencies far from it. PCAs are simply financial services cooperatives. Our Association is whotly-owned and financially supported by local producers. We lend both our own reserves and money raised through the sale of non-government bonds in the nation's money markets. Wall Street. If loans aren't repaid, or we have a loss, local members end up tooling the bill.

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So we operate our Association on a sound and business-like basis. Our directors, who are PCA members and borrowers, are elected by local members to set poley for the Association and hire professional management. This gives the kind of direction which enables PCA to perve our pwin producers better.

professionally run organization.

PCAs are not affice. Atthough all of the
423 PCAs in the United States are
operated under the same rules and regufactions; like many businesses and
industries today, each is independent and
has its own management style based
on the needs of (the local producers).

Guf PCA list unique.

Yes, we did pay taxes. Nebraska's
PCAs also returned \$204,046 to
Nebraska PCA members in 1982 in addition to novideon professional quitty.





### mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

SCHOOL OPENS
SuperIntendent Derwin Hartmain ennounced last week that all
Wakefield high school students
will register for the upcoming
school year during the week of
Aug. 15-to 19.
The first day of school will be
Wednesday, Aug. 24 with the
traditional flag raising ceremony
sponsored by the VFW post and
Auxillary, Aug. 22 and 23 will be
leachers workshop.
Coach Dennis Willbur announced last week that he will be at the
school weight room from 4:30 tols
p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

school weight room from 4:30 tolg p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday for any boy or girl who would like to start getting in shape for fall sports. "Coach Mary Schroeder stated she would supervise activities in the weight room from noon to 2 p.m. for any Wakefield "girl athletes."

### **LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN**

The Salem Lutheran Church-women met Thursday àt 8 p.m. Mrs. Paul Fischer, president, presided over the meeting. She welcomed everyone and gave a reading, "Sharing the Good

remember them and the quilting ladies.
Ruth Boeckenhauer, card chairman, reported that confirmation cards and thinking of you cards were ordered and would be

The next meeting will be Liturs day, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.
BLOOD BANK COMING
The Slouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at the Wakefield hospital today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Take Time, Enjoy the Better Things of Life."

Everyone sang "This Is My Father's House." Michelle Meyer of Wayne, from Haven House, spoke on "Silent Crime Abuse."

Everyone ang "Abide with Me" Mrs. Fischer thanked Michelle and gave her a token for her part in the program.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read from Alice Muller and the family of Mary Muller.

The treasure report was given and filled for audit. The Christian action chairman reminded everyone that when cleaning to remember them and the quilling ladies.

Ruth Boeckenhauer, card

TO SING AT STATE FAIR

manon cards and thinking of you cards were ordered and would be in soon.

The meeting closed with the benediction and the lable prayer.

Mrs. Clarence Luhr. Mrs. Jim Martindale and Connie Utecht served the funch.

The meeting will be Thurs- day. Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.

Clubs.

Members of the Country Partners are Suzanne Stelling, Märia Stelling, Michelle Otte, Dawn Preston, Sharon, Wendl, Karen, Hallstrom, Renee Wenstrand, Kiela Lund, Leigh Johnson, Sean,

Neal, Jeremy Greve, Bruce Bartels, Jonathan Stelling, Mike Muller, Brian Bartels, Michele Meyer and Mike Anderson. Their music selections included "Brighten My Soul with Sun-shine." Foot. Tool. Toolse. Good-bye" and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Their music leader is Mrs. Dwaine Ekberg and their pianish is Renee Bartels, all of Wakefield.

ATTENDS-CONFERENCE
Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, newly elected Rho state president, attended, the Northwest District
National, Conference of the Delta
Kappa Gamma Society International July 26-30 in Jackson, Wyo,
at the American Snow King
Resort with over 600 members
oresent

Resort with over 600 members present.

The conference theme was "Education for a Changing World: More with Less."

Mrs. Sundell attended workshops concerning society business and the development of management and feadership etitle.

management and requesting skills.

The society is an hondrary education organization of key women educators (rom 13 nations with a membership of 154,500.

Mrs. Sundell teaches in the English department at Wakefield Community Schools. Her hobbies include reading and ceramics.

AG YOUTH INSTITUTE
The 12th annual Nebraska
Agricultural Youth Institute was
held July 18-22 at the Nebraska
Center for Continuing Education

Center for Continuing Education In Lincoln. This institute brought together 180 youth leaders from across the state to strengthen and promote Nebraska's number one industry—agriculture. Renee Wenstrand of Wakefield was selected to attend the five day program. A major topic of discussion was animal rights and animal welfarism by Dr. Michael Fox and Dr. Stan Curiis.
Other highlights were a barning of the program of the progr

Fox and Dr. Stan Curtis.
Other highlights were a ban-quel at which Gov. Robert Ker-rey spoke, meals sponsored by various agricultural organiza-tions and a farm management game and many outstanding speakers.

The institute was sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council. Renee is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand.

PRESENTED MEMBERSHIP

Eugene Swanson, member of the Anton Bokemper American Legion Post 81, was presented a lifetime membership. The presentation was made by Third District Commander Art Cline.

He is a member of the Thurston

C.A lifetime membership is con-terred to an individual by his post. Post 81 made the presenta-tion to Swanson for his numerous ntributions to the post over the

NIGHT OUT
The men and women of the Wakefield VFW post and Auxiliary are planning their annual night out for Aug. 17.
The VFW has extended an invitation to the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary to join them in an evening of socializing.

to join them in an evening of socializing. For any additional information on the event, call Mary Sievers at 287-2444. She is present of the VFW Auxillary.

study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug., 10: Allen
area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.;
Wakefield Wayne, area Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.; EmersonPender Thurston area Bible

m. Wednesday, Aug. 10: Covenant

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship, 9-m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; utheran Youth Fellowship, 8:30

(Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday, Aug. 2: Ladies Aid, 2

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pa

Women, 2 p.m

Evangelical ...
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; "Born
Again" group tram Omaha in
concert; vesper service at Concord, 8 p.m.
Monday Aug. 7

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 7: No\_Sunday hool; worship; 11 a.m.

day, Aug. 8: Ruth Circle, 8

uney, a p.m. unday, Aug. 7: Lions Club ler-son tourney at the Logan ley Golf Course.

Monday, Aug. 8: Bagetts offuck at Mrs. Allan Salmon, 7

portices or many p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 9: School board meeting in the board room at the Wakefield Community School, 7:30 p.m.; also annual budget hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Hanna of Bremerton, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Merrilli Hale of Wayne were July 27 supper guests in the Walter Hale home. Mrs. Hanna and Walter Hale are cousins.

-Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 7: No Sunday
school; worship, 10:30 a.m.,
Church night at the Dixon County
Fair, 8 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Aug. 8-12:
Youth Create.

Thirty-one members of the George Green family held a reunion in the Ron Thompson home at Fort Collins. Colo. on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keagle and Scott and Mrs. Allen Keagle, Jeffery and Kyle, all of Wakefield, attended.

### concord news

LADIES AID

The St. Pauls Lutheran Ladies, Ald met Thursday at the church at 2 p.m. with 11 members and Pastor Holling present. Ars. Gordon Hanson gave the Jesson on "Psalm for the Nation." Reminders were cleaning day at the church on Aug. 19 at 8 a.m. and guest day at 51 Johns Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

There will be no August

party will be Aug, 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Mersterholm, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday Bible school, 9,29 a.m., morning wor

SENIOR CITIZENS

school, 9,29 a.m., morning wor-ship service, 10:30 a.m.; -Dixon County Fair vesper service, 8

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 4: LCW Circles
meet. 2 p.m., Anna Circle, meet
ai-church, Helen-Carlson hostess.
Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Iner
Peterson home, potluck lunch.
Dorcas Circle, meet later in
month

Safurday, Aug. 6: A day of amily fun at Carol Joy Holling

Samily fun at Carus Sunday fun at Carus 1 p.m.
Sunday Aug. 7: No Sunday school; morning worship with Holy Communion. 10 45 a m. vesper service at fairground. 8

St. Pauls Lutheran Church Sunday Aug. 7: No Sund Sunday, Aug. 7: No Sunday school, morning worship commu nion service. 7:30 ā.m., vesper service at fairgrounds. 8 p.m.

Saturday callers in the Oscar Johnson home were the Bob Burnetts, Rebecca and Robert of Polk City, Iowa and Mrs. Bill Shattuck, Karen and Bradley of

Mrs Dick Hanson spent July 23 to 27 with her mother. Fern Livengood, in the hospital at Onawa, Iowa. She stayed in Mrs. Livengood's apartment

Hollywood Hollywood Bowl, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Mann Chinese Theater,Olyera Mann Chinese Theater,Olver Street and the Farmers Market

The girls went to NBC studios ne day to see the Johnny Carson how and Real People where show and Real People where Mary had a loke laped and should be aired in September. Mr. and Mrs. Rightard Worner and family look, the girls, sailing on the Parthic Ocean one afternoon. They returned home Saturday.

Jan and Mary Lehman spent Vrs. Richard Warner and family Vluly 19 to 30 with Mrs. Myrtle Carmichael of Beltflower. Calif and Mrs. Anna Warner and Mrs. Anna Warner of Hon tington, Calif While there, they toured the Queen Mary, Waytares, Chapel, Ports, O'Call: Disneyland, Marineland, Knotts, Berry Farmand Orange, Hill Restaurant They also went on a bus tour of

Rasmussen of California, who spent the night with Jennifer Johnson.

The Norman Andersons spent July 25 to 28 in Wichita. Kan. at the Dr. Doug Treptow home getting acquainted with their new grandson. Aaron Eugene Treptow. Pastor and Mrs. Albert Sieck and family joined them at Treptows on July 27

Sunday guests in the Robert Anderson home were the Mike. Georges and Megan of Sloux City, the Gilbert Stuarts and Robert of Riverside, Calif , Jackie Ander son of Kittery, Maine and

Tom and Barbara Magnuson of O'Nell1 and Matt and Gina Magnuson of Omaha spent from Thursday to Sunday with grand-parents, the Glen Magnusons.

On Sunday, the Magnusons and their grandchildren Joined the Veldon Magnusons of Omaha, the Lynn Lessmans and sons of Winside and the Jerry Jacobys and daughters of Kearney for dinner in the home of Mrs. Arien Magnuson of O'Nelli in honor of Tom's birthday.

The Gerald Kubiks and sons of Arcadia spent Thursday to Satur-day in the Roy Stohler home. Mrs. Marshall Frasier of Benkelman and Julie Stohler Joined them on Friday. Mrs.

Frasier returned home Tuesday.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

The Robert Burnett tamily of Polik City, I lowa spent the weekend with Tekla Johnson. Mrs. Bill Shattuck, Karen and Bradley of Sloux City joined them for Saturday dinner.

Esther Peterson entertained

The Robert Taylors returned home over the weekend from Wisconsin Shelll Taylor of Lincoln also spent the weekend athome. Afts. Taylor will remain home the rest of the summer months.

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The Green Valley Club met
Thursday afternoon with six
members present. They
answered roll call by telling
about ways to keep cool. Mrs.
Hazen Boilng received the door
prize. The afternoon was spent
socially.

UAI BRIDGE CLUB Ust BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to the Ust Bridge Club: Guests were Mrs. Floyd Miller. Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Delter Stevens and Mrs. Gib Krie. Mrs. Ted Leapley received high, Mrs. Doug Preston, second high and Mrs. Gib Krie. low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday, Aug. 4: Church, 9 a.m.

## Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Aug. 7: Mass, 10 a.m.

July 25 afternoon coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Steve Best, Mrs. Solon Cherbitz Steve Best, Mrs. Solon Cherbitz and Hannah of University City, Mo.; Mrs. Ted Stephens of Steamboat Springs. Coto.; Judy Wobbenhorst of Leavenworth, Kan.; Janice Wobbenhorst of Chesterton, Ind.; Mrs. Frank Kittle, Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mrs. Lester Meter, Mrs. Hazen Boling, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Bill Strandw. Marie, Mrs. Marie, Mrs. Mrs. Vernoll Goodsen, Junia, Sin Brandow, Marie Bring, Mrs. R.K. Draper, Mrs. Ethel Pedersen, Mrs. Röbert Wob-benhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Friday evening lunch guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mrs. Meryl Loseke, Jeff and Amy of Badger. Iowa; Janice Wobbenhorst of Chesterman, Ind.; Judy Wobbenhorst of Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst.

July 27 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Melvin Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strom of Woodland, Wash... Mr. and Mrs. Willis McDonald of Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and family of Coleridge

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and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Graham and family. Mrs. Lorna Schultz of Denver, Colo. was an affernoon

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney were Sunday supper guests in the Roger Wob-benhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens of Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Lorna Schultz and Bernice Frahm of Denver, Colo. were Ju-ly 27 morning callers in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Brandow home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Osborne and boys of Norfolk, Mrs. Dave Toten and girls of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandow of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Omaha called Sunday in the Robert and Roger Wobbenhorst

Mrs. Milo Hansen of Winner, S.D. was a Friday and overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Vance Pflanz of Sloux City was a Sunday evening visitor in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and Daren of Gretna, Ann Witt of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent from Thursday until Monday in the Dennis Sutton home in Loveland, Colo.

Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman attended the Cotton family reunion held Sun-day at the Heritage House in Attentic lowe

Mr. and Mrs William Eby returned home Saturday after visiting in the Richard Eby home at Liberal, Kan and touring other states

ONE-DAY

SERVICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC MOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-931, R.S. Supp., 1969, that the governing body will meet on the <u>lith</u> day of <u>August</u>, 1983, at. 8 o'clock P \_M at <u>Hinside Elementary School Library</u>

for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of tempayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail in available at the office of the Clerk/Superincendent C

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY School Dist 15 . It AUN'E County, Nebraska

Winside School Dist. 95R . Wayne (Title of Subdivision)

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 1981-1982

2. Currant Year 1982-1983

Requirements:

3. Fnauing Year 1983-1984

4. Necessary Cash Reserve

5. Cash on Hand

6. Fatimated Other Revenue

7. Collection Fee and Delinquest Allowance +

8. Total Property Tax Requirement

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Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Keifer and Brian of Sumner, Wash were July 25 afternoon and supper guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Micheal Whitt. Garrett and Lazuli of Inzerness, Calif. spent several days the past week in the home of Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and other relatives.

prapelman and other relatives.
July 26 evening visitors in the home of Arrs. Muriel Stapelman were Dr. and Mrs. Micheal Whith of Garrett and Lazuli of Ingerness, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman. Teresa Nannen. Brad Stapelman and Brent Stapelman.

Stapelman.

Mrs. Rachel Talles of Sloux CIty was a Sunday afternoon visitor
in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Eigin and Mrs. R. K. Draper attended a house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tonsen Thursday, night, at Minden. They were also overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent the weekend in the Gene Gustafson home in Omaha. Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. R. K. Oraper were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holland and son of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney came Saturday to visit for a week in the Earl Fish home.

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## dixon news

ALTAR SOCIETY ALTAR SOCIETY
St. Anne's Altar Society of Dixon hosted the Rural North Central Deanery Council of Catholic Women on July 26 at 1 p.m; at the Parish Hall in Dixon. Fifty women were in attendance. Following the business meeting, sildes of the Holy Land were shown.

BIBLE STUDY

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The Dixon United Methodist
Ladles Bible study met in the
home of Mrs. Garold Jewelf the
morning of July 27 with nine
ladles present. The next meeting
will be in the home of Mrs. Ander
son Kwankin of Allen on Wednes
day. Aug. 10 at 12 noon.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews; pastor)
unday, Aug. 7: Worship, 9:
n.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m

Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Inday, Aug. 7: Worship, 8:30 Inday school, 9:30 a.m.

(Allen Martin, pastor) nday, Aug. 7: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Huxman. Lisa and Laura, and Joabe Andrade of Recife, Brazil spent July 26 to 28 in the D.H. Blatchford home in Dixon. They also visited in the Harold George home in Dixon.

The Huxmans were classmates of David Blatchford at Grace College of Bible in Omaha and are now missionaries to Brazil with Word of Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe at-tended the state wide Cargill ral-ly at the Old Mill Holiday Inn in Omaha on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Saunders of Dixon.
Mrs. Alexanders of Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feringer.
Susan and Brenda, Woody Svotos
and Richard of Bloomfield aitended the wedding and reception
of Kevin Kock and Barbara Nitz
of Lincoln at the Fremont
Episcopalian Church the evening
of July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes and Frank spent Sunday in the Weldon Weaver home in Webster City, towa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson attended a family reunion of the Lions Club room at Geneva on Sunday. Fifty-five attended from Laurel. Cozad, Leigh, Norfolk, Omaha, Marquette, Gränd Island, Lincoln, Schuyler and Central City, Red Oak, Sloux City and Lawton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiliney of Bakerstield, Calif.: Wayne Dempster of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster. Denise, Nancy, Penny and Clinton of Dix-on were Sunday evaning visitors in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Inez Garvin and Emmelt Gar-vin of Long Beach, Calif. and Mark McGuirk of Laurel visited Mrs. J.L. Saunders the afternoon of July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gathle at-tended the Central Region Soya-Feed convention at the Red Lion Hotel in Omaha on July 23 and 24. They also loured SAC Museum al Offutt Air-Force-Base. They returned home Sunday after poon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxlay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hattig of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Oxlay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Oxlay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Con-radson, Kristin and Loci of Omeha 'were Sunday dinnerquesis in the Gary Oxlay home in Cook to celebrate the birthdays of Don Oxlay, Doug Oxlay, Kristin Conradson and Elmer Hattig.

Brian and Greg Oxlay 'of Omaha returned home with the Oon Oxlays for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ovi

Cindy Garvin of Leigh spent the weekend in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon,

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

son and Benjamin of Laure!

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe and family of Lincoln were Sunday visitors in the Oliver Noe home in Dixon. They were en route home from a vacation in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guist of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guist of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Regg Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Joslin of Laurel, mer Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson of Hartley at a LeMars restaurant for supper on Saturday evening to observe recent birthdays and anniversaries.

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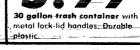


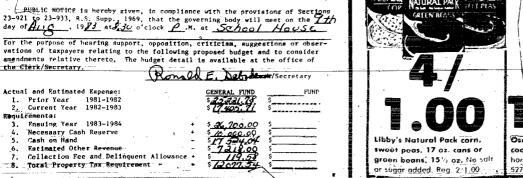
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Wayne park.
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The way were won by John Gathand Date

Prizes were won by John Gath-je, Cyril Hansen and Dale Claussen, Mrs. Ron Sebade, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Vera

s. John Gathje will host the

St. Pauls Lutheran-Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship ser-ice; 10 a.m.; no Sunday school hrough August. Wednesday, Aug. 10: Ladies kid, 9:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Church** (Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship serice, 11 a.m.; no Sunday schoolrough August

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

and Mrs. John Grier of Calif. came July 23 to .Mr. and Mrs. John Grier of Nievo, Calif. came July 23 lo visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddle, at Randolph and with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cenningham, at Car-foli and other relatives and

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gries and Sonya of Sioux City and Mrs. Butch Balley, Sara and Stephans in

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor went to Omaha July 25 where he entered the Veterans Hospital and had surgery on July 26. Mrs. Schnoor returned home

July 27 and planned to return Monday to bring Mr. Schnoor

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Mrs. Archie Underwood, Craig Shuteldt, and she returned to Ida and Scott of Lincoln spent from Grove, lows with him.

July 19 to 24 in the Arthur Cook Lori had been visiting fer

home:

Mrs. Alice Wagner and Mrs.
Arthur Cook returned to Lincoln with her, Mrs. Wagner visited in the Fritz Blatt home and Mrs.
Cook in the Underwood home.
They returned to Carroll July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees of Randolph, Mrs. Alice Wagner of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney-Garwood and Tatighters of Wayne, attended the Garwood femily reunion held at Alkinson on Sunday. Seventy one attended the event.

Kenneth Eddie of Carroll and Kenneth Eddle of Carroll and two grandsons, Brian Eddle of Carroll and Kirby Meyer of Ran-dolph, left July 18 and spent a week touring the Ozarks and went to Nashville. They returned

Mrs. Ervin Willer and Mrs. Harold Willer, Benji, Bobby and T.J. took Lori Shufeldt to Sloux Cily on Thursday evaning where they met her father, Melvin

Sunday visitors in the Mangels home included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kraemer of Con-cord and Mrs. Nora Lenz of Ashton, Idaho.

cord and Mrs. Nora Lenz of Ashton. Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Altred Mangels, returned home Thursday after spending 10 days in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They visited her sister, Bernice Wagner af Eau Claire, Wis, and at Waconia. Minn. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Severn Gladem who were former. Norfolk residents. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs.

CONSIGNMENT

HORSE

SALE

Kavanaugh, Shawna and Mike of Grand View, Texas were recent visitors in rithe Kavanaugh home. Larry is a nephew and Patanlece of Jack Kavanaugh. Scott Bowers was honored for his 18th birthday. Thursday when supper guests in the John Bowers shome included Angle Nicholson and Mrs. Emma Eckert, both of an Mrs. Emma Eckert, both of an Mrs. Can Mrs. Dave Hay of Columbus, Mrs. Emma Eckert, both of an Mrs. Can M

# **BARBECUE BOOSTERS Wayne County Fair** August 4, 5, 6 & 7

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BARBECUE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 - 6 P.M.

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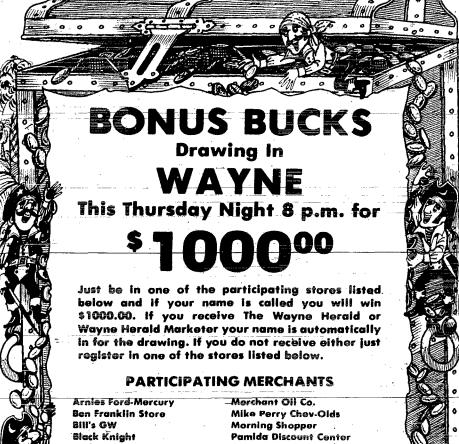
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LEFT TO RIGHT (standing): Lori Sorenson, Terri Nuernberger and Karen Saidahl (seated): Susie McQuistan and Kathy Leighton.

## Demonstrators to state fair

State fair honors were given to four Wayne County 4-H'ers during the home economics demonstration dentest, held July 27 at the Women's Club Room.

The team of Susie McQuistan of Pender and Terri Nuernberger of Wakefield received a purple on their demonstration. "Dot to Knot," which described the art colonial art of candlewicking. The girls, both members of the Lestle Lads and Lassies 4-H club, will give their demonstration at the state Lair.

demonstration, "Wok Talk." Karen, a member of the Gingham Gais 4-H club, state when the July 27 at the Construction of the Children. "Alone With the Children. What Do I Do Now," was the topic of Kathy Leighton's award to winning demonstration, Kathy, who shared her babysitting tips, is a member of the Helping Hands 4-H club, showed how to coke foods in a Chinese work.

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both of Wakefield, were chosen as top demonstrators under 14 years of age. They will receive registrations to the District 4 H Camp at Ponca, given by the State—National Bank.

tional Bank

The top demonstrators over age 14 were Terri Nuernberger and Susie McQuistan The girls received a trip to the Nebraska at H Conference, presented by the First National Bank

Lestife Lads and Lassies 4-H club, will give their demonstration at the state Lain.

Karen Sandahl of Wakefeld dir with her demonstration, with her peresenting Wayne County Pork Producers will also present an award ducers will also present an award to the top pork demonstration, which was given by Karen Sandahl, dahl

## winside news

The Winside Community Club et July 25 at Wift's Cafe. If was cided to discontinue the annual Il teacher's get acquainted

A motion was made, seconded and carried to pay \$100 to Wayne County and \$56 to Ron Holtgrew for expenses incurred for the mud ron which was held during

A discussion was held to discon-tinue Old Settlers. This was table ed until the September meeting

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at Witt's Cate.

LEGION AUXILIARY

veterans in the Norfolk Veterans
Hörne on July 25. Blingo was
played. Cake and coffee were
served for refreshments.
Those altending from Winsido
were Mrs. Werner Mann. Mrs. Al.
Cartson. Mrs. Jack Brockman
and Mrs. Gary Kani.
A picnic is being planned for
the veterans who can come from
the home on Manday. Aug. 22 at
6:30 p.m. in the Winside park.
Auxiliary members will be contacted to help with the picnic.
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
The rescue unit personnel will
be sponsoring a free blood
pressure check in the Winside
fire hall the second Monday of
each month from 7 to 8 p.m.
Anyone interested in having their
blood pressure checked is asked
to come to the fire hall. The first

check will be Monday. Aug. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday school,
10:15 a.m.; worship, with Holy
Communion, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 9: United
Methodist Women, 2 p.m.;
church school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 10: UMYF,
7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark-Swain,
supply pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship with
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.;
acolyte: Brian Suehl; no Sunday
school.
Wednesday, Aug. 10: Lutheran
Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

51. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor).
Thursday, Aug. 4: Men's Blble
study, 6:30 a.m.; worrands, Blblestudy, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday school
and Blble classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evolytes, SlewJorgensen and Mace Kant; tape
ministry: Winside, Kay
Meierhenry; Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Werner Janke; Norfolk, Mr.
and Mrs. Hans Carstens; congregational softball game, Winside ballgark, 7 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 8: Women's Blble study, 9:30 a.m.
—Tuesday, Aug. 9: Elders, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 10: Sunday
school teachers; 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 10: Sunday
School teachers; 8 p.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Aug. 3: Pinochie Club,
Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger.

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

### allen news

SENIOR CITIZENS

At the board meeting of the Senior Citizens held Monday morning it was decided to hold a bake sale, rummage and serving food at the center on Krate Daze Saturday. Aug 13. The Senior Center will also be setting chances, on several bags of groceries The serving will begin at 8-30 a.m.

FUN NIGHT

The Allen United Methodist Church congregation held a fun and fellowship night in the Allen park with games planned for those attending Following the time in the park, all went to the church parlors where a film was shown and the youth group servied ice cream, cake and cookies

Another fellowship is planned for, next month.

Thursday, Aug. 4: LCW four fo Nortolk, meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

Springbank
Priends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Prayer meeting and Bible
study each Wednesday evening,
7 30 p.m.

Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m., place to be announced.

Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday scho 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; an meeting of Friends at the Oma church, 4 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Aug. 7: Mini-Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Sunday, Aug. 7: Oakdale school district picnic. 12:30 p.m., Allen park. Allen family reunion. Vet's Club social room, Wayne, noon.

-Thursday, Aug. 11: Selor Community Prayer circle each Cifizens card party, 7:30 p.m.

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

Sunday guests in the Courtland Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Goodell of Kearney, Ar-dith Armeur of Smithland, Iowa, Sherrill Book of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Roberts of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roberts and Doug of Wakelield, Jerome Roberts and Christy Crosgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City and Mrs. Doug Christensen, Amy and Corrie of

BEAT BLISTERING. WITH PRATT G LAMBERT VAPEX.

Longview. Texas were supper guests of Mabel Wheeler on Fri

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sidux City. Mrs. Doug Christensen, Amy and Corrie of Longview, Texas and Mrs. Mabel Wheeler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melergard and daughters, Sheryl and Angela at Dodge. They celebrated the birthdays of Sheryl Melergard. Amy Christiensen and their great grandmother, Mabel Wheeler.

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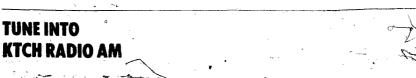


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Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz. Kevin. Erin and April. Mike Behmer, Randy Anderson, Dean Wockman and Stacy Delitoff, all of Hoskins, and Kim Deltloff of Norfolk went to Valentine on July 26 where they joined ofher groups of the Nebraska District of the Wisconsin Synod. Lutheran Church for a cance trip down the Niobrara river.

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The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Arts. Bill Fenske on Thursday afternoon. Ars. Anna Buelter was a guest.

Ars. Carl Hinzman, president, opened the meeting with an article, "Look Back."

The hostess chose the song, "Church in the Wildwood" for group singing and Mrs. LaVern-Walker read "Keep Your Cool."

Roll call was something patriotic.

Ars. Carl Wittler read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess conducted several contests on gardens and flowers.

She also read the story of Bertha Hummel, originator of Hummel

Hummer, organization in the comprehensive study on "The Seed of the Beet" and "Lettuce, the Vegetable of the Year."

The lesson on "Mangels" was given by Mrs. Reuben Puls. Gladys Reichert read, "The Story of Eleven Poor Boys."

Mrs Erwin Ulrich will be ostess for the next meeting on Aug. 25.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Thursday, Aug. 4: Dorcas Society, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship ser-ice with communion, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 4; Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.s. Elder's meeting, 8

.m. Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship ser Ice, 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutteran Church
(Michael Klatt, pastor)
Thursday, Aug 4: Ladies Ald,
1:30 p.m.

school classes; worship services,

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Aug. 6: Mass, 7:45

Sunday, Aug. 7: Mass, 9:30

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Sunday, Aug. 7: Worship ser-vice with communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4: Peace Dor-cas Society, 9 a.m.; Zion Lutheren Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheren Ladies Aid, 1:45

NOTICE OF SUDGET HEARING AND SUDGET NUMBERY

Wednesday, Aug. 10: Im-manuel Women's Missionary Society, Peace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Aurella, lowa on Friday, where they were guests of—the Harry Pingels. On Sunday they attended the Pingel family reunion at—Aurella and returned home Monday.

(Title of Subdivision)

Vayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp., 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 9th day of Armst. 1983 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Foskins Public School will suppose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions of observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider the clerk/Secretary.

Dave Andersen Actual and Estimated Expense:

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The Sunshine Circle of the
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will be meeting loday (Thursday)
at 2 p.m. at the church. Hostesses
will be Mrs. Gladys Brittell and
Mrs. Dalsy Carlson. The program will be given by Mrs.
Marge Ward and Mrs. Georgie
Bolling.

#### LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The circles from the United
Lutheran Church will be meeting
today (Thursday). The Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs.
Margaret Krie as hostess. The Bible study leader will be Mrs.
Gustle Loeb.

The Rufh Circle will be meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joyce Galvin as hostess. Mrs. Lori Dickes will be the Bible study leader.

The Mary Circle will not be neeting during August.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 4: Morning ship, 10:30 a.m.: evening vices, 6 p.m

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Milier, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 4: Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society, 2

unday, Aug. 7: Sunday School m.: worship services, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquard), pastor) Thursday, Aug. 4: Lydla Cir-cle, 2 p.m.; adult class, 7 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services with Ho-ly Communion, 10:15 a.m.; coffee hour following service. Monday, Aug. 8: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9: Ladies Bible

CH, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. <sub>T</sub>

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 4: Vacation church school in session. Sun-shine Circle, 2 p.m.; Merry Circle will not meet: evening worship at Camp Assurance, Belden, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 e.m.; Vacation Bible School pro-gram, services 3d Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.

- United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday, Aug., 4: No Sunday

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