National Weather Service forecast: clear to partly cloudy, little chance of rain; high temperatures in the mid-80s to low-90s; lows in the 60s.



State effort stopped short



Fun times at the fair

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## THE WAYNE HERALD

## **Windom put** on state plan

The Wayne City Council discussed two resolutions and made appointments as it breezed through a routine agenda in near-record time. Tuesday night at its regular meating.

eeting.
In a 21-minute meeting, the council passed resolution adding South Windom Street to pavement improvement plan, upheld its riller decision on wastewater treatment eeriter decision on wastewater treatment aquipment and approved the appointment of Stan Hansen and Doris Walker to the Villa Wayne Board. With Mayor Wayne Marsh out of town, Councilman Keith Mosley governed the greation.



### 'Bear' at the fair

## **Business blooms from basement origin**

What started out as a business in Lyte George's basement has now expanded into a chain of three computer stores in Nebraska. George believes the computer chain is the targest in the state. The Wayne businessman and his partner. Dennits Cromwell of Norfolk, with open their third store Monday in Norfolk. They also own Connestoga Computers of Columbus and The Computer Farm of Wayne, which is farm oriented. The Columbus store has been open for a couple of years and The Computer Farm is celebrating its first anniversary.

George said the business will literally become a home and office store. Business telephone systems and electronic products for home, farm and office needs are includ-ed in the plans.

ROBOTS ARE another possibility in the future plans of their business.

According to George, 90 percent of all new businesses go under in their first year. "We survived," he said.
George said the thing that has kept The Computer Farm going is that the business is miles ahead of many other computer stores. "We have expertence under our belts and are in front of our competition. Our goal is otay, there," it's been tough at times but we're growing now. I learned a lot of hard lessons the first two or three months and

## **Commencement set** today in Willow Bowl

Bachetor degrees will be presented to 32 students and, master's degrees will be awarded to 33 graduates. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Bobbye Lupack, WSC's 1982-83 "outstanding professor" as salected by Blue Key honorary.

FORTY-FIVE Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded. Graduates with area addresses include Diane Blohm of Concord. Jill Brink of Wayne, Dean Carroll of Wayne, John Etnung of Wayne, Linda Heithold of Wakefield, Valerie Hitchings of Wayne, Deborah Hrabik of Leurel, LeEtta Kell of Allen, Dale Kellogg of Allen and Michelle Wayonen or Wayne.

## Marlyn Koch steps down as county fair manager

doubled in size while curring its lax support and the board said.

More than \$125,000 was spent in building grants and capital improvements during that period. More than \$75,000 was given as premiums to local 4 H members, according to the release. "Marlyn Koch made our county fair work. His management ability was shown by election to presidency of the Nebraska Fair Managers Association," the board stated.

"His efforts on the state level were tireless. The Wayne County Fair Board and the community as a whole appreciate the vulcturing service Marlyn and Bonnadell (his wife) have given," the release add-



## Mystery farm, page from past features are added

teatures have been added to Thursday editions of The Wayne Herali

Two new features have been added for thousagy, entitled in the feature. Beginning this week."

Each Thursday we will publish an aerial photograph of a Wayne County farm. If you recognize the "mystery farm" as yours, stop by The Wayne Herald office and pick up a color. 4 by 5 aerial photo of your farm free of charge.

The Wayne Herald currently has a one-year supply of photos (52 in all) and will publish one each week. Keep your eyes open for your farm and win. The "mystery farm" feature begins with this issue of the Herald.

Also beginning in this issue of The Wayne Herald is a "page from the past" feature. The feature, which will appear in Thursday's editions, will reprint a page of The Wayne Herald or The Wayne Republican which was published sometime in the last century.

## School board approves 1983-84 budget

\$2,329/7.42 budget for the 1983-84 school year, a budget increase of \$147,044 over the 1982-83 typer.

thool year.
The approval came Tuesday night during the bard's regular monthly meeting.
Superintendent Francis Haun said next year's

udget calls for a state and local tax base increase of 125,656 or .0602 percent, excluding retirement fund

FOLLOWING A tour of the high school's new vocal lonal, shop, addition, Haun reported on summer naintenance programs in the district. He also reported that an external visitation team is

BOARD PRESIDENT Backy Kendel reported on a town half meeting she attended this month in Ornaha Kedel is part of a newly for med 30 member task force on the quality of education. Members of the task force were appointed by Governor Bob Kerrey. The town half meetings, conducted throughout the state by the task force, were designed [p.draw gut unbill response or recommendations, contained in the

KEIDEL TOLD board members she was "very im pressed with the orderly presentation and thoughtful testimony given during the meeting. "We heard testimony blob for and against every recommendation outlined in hattonal report," said

Keidel, adding that subjects discussed at the town half meeting ranged from merit pay for teachers to homework, the length of the school day and year, and requiring foreign language in the school. Keidet said areas which persons aftending the town half meeting felt were not addressed well in the national report included vocational education and health and physical education. See the desired to the board that the lask force's tob now is to prepare and submit a report to the Governor by the end of September.

ne dissenting vote was cast by board member Dayce Roses.

REEG QUESTIONED the role of the school at the school at the school at the school and the school at t

school," said Keidel "From a personal standpoint," added Keidel, "I try to buy groceries at all the grocery stores and hurdware at all the hardware stores, but we only have one family doctor and one attorney."

Board member Sandaht said he too felt that continuity was important. "If we were dissatisfied that would be a different story," added Keidel, "but I really have no quarrel with the work that Mr. Olds has done."

BOARD MEMBER Cap Peterson said he could see iroblems ahead in the area of cases pending if a dif-psent school altorney was appointed every three or

health insurance for poarunement month's meeting. In other action, the board agreed not to increase school lunch prices for the 1983-84 year.

Members unded to accept the low bid by Gillette Dairy for school milk.

Haun fold board members he has been approached by St. Mary's School concerning the possibility of students there taking part in the school lunch pro-

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the board went into a eculive session to discuss personnel.

After reconvening, President Keldel appoint board member Arnold Emry to study staff develorment procedures and report to the board perfedic

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### news briefs

### amoulty professional group to most

The Wayne Association of Community Professionals Circle will hold its August meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. This will be the final regular meeting of members and interested persons prior to the Aug. 25 Quality of Life mini-conference, which the local circle is sponsoring.

Aug. 28 Quality of Life mini-contenence, which the local circle is-sponsoring.

A brief business meeting, to include conference reports, will preclude a working session to assemble conference packets. Members involved in conference planning are asked to present up-to-date reports and bring contributed packet materials. The Association of Community Professionals is a statewide organization committed to promoting quality opportunities within communities for people with developmental disabilities. The local group invites anyone interested to attend the August meeting or write: Wayne ACP Circle, Rt. 1, Box 118, Wayne, Nebr. A878.

### Atokad park constructs great

The Fair-Boards of Dakota and Thurston Counties have announced the construction of a new entertainment arena, to be completed for the 1983 Greater Slouxland Fair & Rodeo, Aug. 17-21 at Atokad Park in South Sloux City.

The semi-circular arena will provide a lighted, full-size rodeo facility and a more workable canter for other entertainment such as concerts. It was designed under the supervision of DeWild Grant Reckert & Associates, with the spectator's comfort and visibility in missing the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of DeWild Grant Reckert & Associates, with the spectator's comfort and visibility in missing the supervision of t

### WHS band, flag practice set

The first rehearsal and practice for the Wayne High School varsity band and flag corps will be next Tuesday evening. Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

A second session is scheduled for Thursday. Aug. 18. Any student who cannot attend any of these rehearsals should conjact Ron Dalton at 375-1822.

### Soap stars in Sloux City

A night of fantasy is in store for soop opera tans on Sept. 10 at the Sloux City. Auditorium. That night Daytime Dramas' Dreamboats will feature six of the networks' daytime drama stars who will be on stage to talk about their lives, answer your questions, and act, out soap scenes with members of the au-

stars who will be on stage to talk about their fives, answer your questions, and act out soap scenes with members of the au dience.

The Junior League of Sioux City is sponsoring the night and all profits will be donated to community charity projects.

The actors and actresses making their way to the midwest will be Days of Our Lives'stars, Deidre Hall (Marlena) and Gregg Mark (David); General Hospital star Steve Bond (Jimmy Lee). The Edge of Night star Sharon Gabot (Raven); The Young and the Restless star Terry Lester (Jack), and The Guiding Light star John Wesley Shipp (Kelly).

The auditorium Dreamboat show will begin at 8 p.m. and will include interviewing the stars, audience questions from microphones placed in the crowd and winners chosen to act out soap scenes with the stars. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$10.00 and can be purchased at the Discovery Shop at 423 W. 7th Streef, Sioux City, (712) 255-0072.

### IRS offers publications

Although they don't necessarily go hand in hand, death and taxes are a fact of life and at some point in time affect everyone. The Internal Revenue Service receives millions of calls each year from Taxpayers with questions about estate and gift taxes Most of the calls are received from persons who have, or are about to receive an inheritance, and from persons who are plan

ning to make a gift.

The IRS has prepared three publications that are free t sons interested in learning about how estate taxes and gift

may affect them.

To order these publications, call the IRS forms number listed in the telephone directory, or write: Internal Revenue Service Forms Distribution Center, 6000 Manchester Trafficway Terrace, Kansas City, MO-64130.....

### Tourism marketing grants given

Applications for fourism marketing assistance grants are now being accepted by the Department of Economic Development to further tourism promotion efforts in the state.

Assistance is offered for regional marketing, developing a new event, expanding an existing event, and a new fourth category for starewide travel marketing.

Eligible applicants for the first three marketing assistance programs are local and regional governments and nonprofit, legally chartered organizations approved by local government. Funds for all grants are provided through revenues authorized by the 1980 Nebraske Visitors Development Act.

The deadline for submitting applications for the 1984 85 grants is Nov. 15. Contact Nebr. Dept. of Economic Development, Lois Enlers in the travel and lourism division, (1402) 471 3793, or your area field service representative for more information.

### Itemized bill is needed

Anny people in the Northeast Nebraska area face a longer than necessary wait to receive payment under the Medicare medical insurance program because they fail to submit an itemized bill, with their request for payment form. Date Branch. Social Security district manager in Norfolk, said recently. To receive payment under medical insurance, a person generally must submit a request for payment form. The doctor or other supplier completes part of the form or provides an itemized bill to send with the form. More information about claiming Medicare benefits can be found in the Medicare handbook. The people at the Norfolk Social Security office will be glad-to-answer-questions about. Medicare. The office is located at 131.0 Norfolk Avenue. Norfolk, and the felephone number is 1-800-642-8310.

### Area students graduate WIT

Six hundred Iwenty-four students received degrees, diplomas in certificates from Western Iowa Tech Community College in eremonies—held at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5, at the Sioux City

Auditorium.

Five hundred forty nine graduates received diplomas, 47 were awarded Associate of Applied Science degrees, and 78 received certificates.

Area graduates include: Lila Jean Fiscus of Allen, practical nursing; Carmin Jo Lubberstedt of Dixon, data processing. Jay Reid Hertman of Wayne; plano tuning and repair

### district court

Artis C. Harrim, Collord. Rayin A. Wiseman, Wayne vs

vs. Martin Eugene Jones, No



### Pioneer Farm Awards presented

AK-SAR-BEN AND THE NEBRASKA Association of Fair Managers presented seven Pioneer Farm Award plaques and certificates Sunday night following vesper services sponsored by churches in Dixon County. Vesper services are held each year at the Dixon County fairgrounds preceding the opening of the fair. Dixon County residents receiving the plaques in recognition of having their farms in the same family for 100 years or longer were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

D. Hangman of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Hangman and children (in front) of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert of Dixon, Irma Woodward of Concord, Jesse Dixon of Emerson, Edward Kir-chner of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan of Newcaslle. Presenting the plaques and certificates on behalf of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers was Paul Fischer of Wakefield, at far right.

August 8—Edward H. Glassmeyer to Lowell A. and Patsey A. Glassmeyer. The NE'4 of 9-25-3. D.S. \$30.25.

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August 8—Elaine A. and Robert Hansen to Harriet A. and Robert Pancoast. The SW14 of 17-25-5. D.S. \$79.20.

August 8—Greve Farm, Inc. to Elaine A. Hansen. The St2 of the SE'4 and the SE'4 of the SW4 of the NE'4 of the SE'4 of 32-26-5. D.S. \$67.65.

August 8—Elaine A. and Robert Hansen to Greve Farm, Inc. The W½ of the NE¼ and the E½ of the NW¼ of 18-25-5. D.S. \$81.40.

August 8—Harriet A. and Robert Pancoast to Etaine A. Hansen. The W1/2 of the NE1/4 and the E1/2 of the NW1/4 of 18-25-5. D.S. \$81.40.

court

August 8—Warren F. Price to Larry L. and Martha Brodersen. Half Interest in the Eth of Lots 5-and 6. Bilk. 6, east addition to Wayne, D.S. \$7.70.

### business notes

Richard O'Gara, son of Mrs.
Mildred O'Gara of Lauret, has been named an Accredited Executive in Personnel (AEP) by the Personnel Accreditation Institute, Inc., the accrediting body for the nation's personnel professionals.

sionals.
O'Gara is director of human resources with Becton-Dickinson and Co., BBL Microbiology Systems Division in Cockeysville, Md.

Md.

He has been with BBL for over six years and with Becton-Dickinson for over 11 years

ACCREDITATION for person nel. industrial relations.—and-human resources management professionals was introduced by the Institute in 1976, after three years of research and development conducted by the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Its purpose is to roise and maintain professional standards in the human resource management field

The National Association of

platinum (highest) award.

NAHU is a professional association for licensed disability income and health insurance

association for health insurance agents.

Excellence in the sale of disability and health insurance is the criterion for membership in this elite group of health in surance "LPRT" sales leaders. Etter is an agent for Physicians Mutual Insurance Company The annual meeting of the Leading Producers Round Table membership was held July 12 during NAHU's 33rd annual convention

Mrs: Dwain: (Sup) Stanley of

—Mrs.: Dwain (Suz) Stanley of Dixon recently completed the Bishop Method of Clothing Con-struction training. Mrs. Stanley completed the training under the direction of Marie Kehr at-Mid-Plains Com-munity College in North Platte. She is now certified to leach Bishop Method of Clothing Con-struction classes.

THE BISHOP Method of Clothing Construction was originated by Edna Bryle Bishop. The sequence of learning, from beginner to expert, teaches what to do, when to do it, and how it should be done.

snould be done.

Mrs. Stanley said it is a "common sense" approach to building a "quality look" garment that does away with the homemade look

PERSONS INTERESTED in classes are asked to telephone Mrs. Stanley, 584-2392, or The Barn Dooren Caurel, 756-3663



### New pharmacist

THE WEEKLY Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee was held Friday at Griess Rexall in honor of new pharmacist Lori Lund. Chamber President Galen Wiser (right) presented an award to Lori and Griess Rexall owner Phil Griess.

### service station

Stc. and Mrs. William Oekken, Melissa and Brent, returned to the United States July 13 after a three year tour of duty with the Army at Gelnhausen, Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Öetken entertained at a potluck supper for relatives July 31 in honor-of their son and family

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koehlmoos, Randall and Sieve of Pilger, the Art Mailums.

the Clyde Evans tamily and Fred Paulsen of Wakefield, the Ed Evanses of Fremont, Robert Oetkens and Jill of Lincoln. Oetkens and Jili tot Lincoin, Leona Pullen of Sloux City, Jerry Palisaes and Earl Freys of Pender, Milton Pallases, Art Oetkens, Roger Oetkens, Mrs. Dale Oetken and family, Jean Messerschmidt, the Glen Vraspirs family and Leonard Graderts, all of Emerson, the David Messerschmidts and family of Hubbard, and Adeline Sieger of Wayne

Stc. Oetken and family Aug 5 for Aberdeen, Md., wh he will be stationed

Mike Rethwisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch of-Carroll, completed basic and ATT Army training recently at Fort Knak, Ken.

He is visiting his parents to nearly three weeks before leav-ing Aug. 16 for Frankfurt, Ger many

### hospital news

WAYNE, ADMISSIONS: Patricla Wiedenfeld, Wakefield, Berfha Jugel, Laurel; Elroy Pearson, Carroll, Roy Gramtich, Carroll, Acie Frye, Wayne, Velma

Carroll, Roy Gramtich, Carroll, Acte Frye, Wayne, Velma Relfenrath, Hartington DISMISSALS Alfred Koplin, Wayne; Cynthia Atamian and baby boy, Wayne Ruy Gramtich, Carroll, Lauren Walten and baby girl, Wayne, Patricia Wiedenfeld

### WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS: Marold Levene. Wakefield, Rev. Marty Burgus, Wakefield, Corothy Ellis, Alten, Erma Rockwell, Emerson. Phillip Bloom, Dixon, Arland Wurdeman, Wakefield, Donald

Gates, Wakefield, Jacqueline Wilkerson, Wahefield

DISMISSALS: Kathy & Tract Lynn Potter. Wakefleid Flossie Wilson, Allen Dorothy Ellis, Allen, Clara Meyer. Emerson. Erma Rockwett. Emerson. Rev Marty Burgus. Wakefleid, Harold Levene, Wakefleid, Phillip Bloom. Dixon. Arland Wurdeman, Wakefleid

### police report

### obituaries

### George Thompson

George Thompson. 72. of Wisner, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1983 at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. Services will be held Thorsday, Aug. 11 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Ray Greenseth will officiate. Visitation will be at the Hiscox Schümacher Funeral Home in Wayne until time of services.

Church in Altona. The Rav. Ray Greenseth will officiate visitation will be at the Hiscox Schümacher Funeral Home in Wayne until time of services.

George Thomas Thompson. The son of Tobias and Francis Howard Thompson, was born Feb. 18, 1911 at Center. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith at the First Lutheran Church in Omaha. He married Esther Siegert on July 14, 1942 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger. The couple lived on a farm south of Wayne until 1942 when they moved to their present farm northwest of Wisser. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. Survivors include his wite. Esther of Wisner, one son, Larry Thomp son of Pilger. Involved dughters. Mrs. Gerald (Carol) Scott of Thornton, lowa and Mrs. LeRoy (Jane) Janssen of Wayne, eight grandchildren, one sister. Mrs. Betty Urwin of Morrill, one brother. Lloyd Thompson of Kirbyville. Mo.; and nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Pailbearers will be Ron Wemholf. Gilbert Thies. Forest Hansen. Randail Bergt. Les Youngmeyer and Leon Meyer.

Burial will be in the Wisner Cemelery with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Hemes in charge of arrangements.

### Ward Johnson

Ward Johnson, 73, of Nortolk died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1983 at a local

Ward Johnson. 13, of Nortolk died Thursday. Aug. 4, 1983 at a local hospital.

Services were held Monday. Aug. 6 at the St. Paut's Eutheran. Church in Nortolk. The Rev. Philip Zarting officiated.

Ward J. Johnson, the son of Aktor and Anna Johnson, was born Jan. 28, 1910, at. Pleasanton. He attended school at. Pleasanton and graduated from Pleasanton High School in 1928. He married Esther Kolfath on Dec. 28, 1935 at. Norfolk. He lived in Norfolk from 1928 to 1935, in Omaha Front 1936 to 1944, in Plattsmouth where he owned and operated a durry store from 1944 to 1945, in Norfolk from 1946 to 1935, and in Hoskins from 1935 to 1982. He was a self-employed refrigerestion were seen from 1944 to inflit returning in 1972 but continued to live in Hoskins until moving to Norfolk in 1982. He was a member of 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife. Esther. Iwo sons. Gary of Norfolk and Kevin of Columbus, four grandchildren, and two brothers. Roy of San. 1956. Call and Truman of Hazard. He was preceded in death by his parents. Herman Opter. Donald Hughes. Kennard Postman-and Cert Mann.

Patter Turney.

### Esther Turney

Esther Turney, 77, of Wakefield died Thursday, Aug. 28, 1983 at her

Esther Turney, 17, of Wakefield died Thursday, Aug. 28, 1983 at her home in Wakefield.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 1 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Dana-White officiated.

Esther F. Turney, the daughter of Henry and Anna Nuernberger, was born Dec. 18, 1905 in Wakefield She was baptized and confirmed at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church and was a lifetime member. After graduating from Wakefield High School in 1924, she altended and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928. After graduating, she was the Home Service Director for lowa and Nebraska Light and Powers Company until 1928. Then she moved to Portland, Ore, and worked for the General Electric Company as a home service director until 1943. She married Frank Victor Turney on Dec. 11, 1939 in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple took over publication of the Wakefield Republican on Jan. 1, 1944. After his death in June, 1955 she continued to operate the newspaper until she refired in mil 1948. She was awarded, the Good-Neighbor Cliation-from the Knights of Ak SariBen In April. 1973. She was an ordained elder and served as clerk of the Prasbyterian Church and was after a member of the Churchwomen. She was a 30 year member and five time worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Goldenrod Chapter. She was also a member of the Survivors include two sons. Thomas of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles of Denker. Colo... Iwa sisters. Leona Brt. of Wakefield and Charles. Old Wakefield and Charles. She was preced

Police réceived several calls to locate individuals at the police found the entrance gates of fairgrounds during the Wayne County Fair this past weekend. Lights blinking at this past weekend. Lights blinking at this hand Sherman were causing traffic problems on Thursday and police were contified by the department. With no initial service were notified of the situation. An accident in Pamidabarking to the department with no initial service was investigated by the department. With no initial service were notified by the department with no initial service was investigated and Charles of Denver. Colo. Iwo sisters. Leana Brt of Wakefield and Norman Underwhell of Tucson, Artz, three breothers, Withred Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa and Woman fell in her nome at Villa Wayne, and the investigating of Wakefield and Norman Underwhell of Tucson, Artz, three breothers, Withred Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa and Woman fell in her nome at Villa Wayne, and the investigating of Wakefield and Norman Underwhell of Tucson, Artz, three breothers, Withred Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa and Woman fell in her nome at Villa Wayne, and the investigating of Wakefield and Norman Underwhell of Tucson, Artz, three breothers, Withred Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa and Wayne, and the investigating of Wayne, and the investigating of Wakefield and Norman Underwhell of Tucson, Artz, three breothers, Withred Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa and Wayne, and the investigating of Wayne, and the i

### Publication provides facts

## Nebraskans don't understand tax spending

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association
How well do, Nebraskans understand the
way the state and local governments collect
and spend their tax money?
Not very well, a University of NebraskaLincoln extension economist says.
'I'm afraid they don't have a very good
sense,' said extension economist A.L. (Roy)
Frederick recentity.

Frederick recently.

AS EVIDENCE, Frederick told of a state senator who was berated recently by a constituent for an increase in state property

taxes.

"We haven't had a state property fax in 15 years." Frederick said, 'but that's an indication of where I think we are.

Frederick said the NU extension service has renewed its efforts to raise the level of public understanding of the tax system by producing additional publications about fax ation and government spending in Nebraske.

FREDERICK SAID he and Johnson avoided making value judgments in the booklet. Instead, the goal in preparing it was to provide clitzens with a factual background upon which they are able to make their own judgments about state and local fiscal policies. Frederick said he considers publication of the booklet particularly timely. 'Over the last couple of years, there has been a real interest in how we're going to match up revenues with expenditures at the state level and locally,' he said. Frederick said NU has been involved in public education about taxation in the past, particularly, when the state abandoned the property tax in the mid-1960s for the current sales and income tax system. Its renewed

THOPE PEOPLE don't view this as self

"THOPE PEOPLE don't view this as self-serving," he said. "We were trying very hard not to make that any part of it."

Among the highlights in the booklet:
—In 1980, state and local governments in Nebraska raised 10.6 percent more revenue on a per capita basis than 10 years earlier. The figuré includes revenue from state and local taxes and from federal aid. Total general revenue of state and local governments in 1980 was \$2.6 billion, compared to \$911 million in 1970.
—The decade of the 1970s saw the overall state-local fax-burden shift somewhat from local property taxes to the state sales and income taxes. In 1970, property taxes accounted for \$2.6 percent of all state and local tax collections. Ten years later, the percentage was 41.6 percent.
—State aid to local government, or the programs in which state sales and income

FREDERICK SAID the extension service is planning other tax education initiatives, including publication of a state-local finances handbook and users would periodically receive updated material by mail, Such an effort would have to be funded by fees. Frederick said

mail, Such an effort would have to be funded by fees, Frederick said. The list of NebGuides, the free, mass distribution pamphlets issued by the extension service, will be expanded to include more fax topics, he said. Among likely new titles is one which explains simply how the property tax system works. "State and Local Government Finances in Nebraska" is available at no charge at county extension offices or by mail from Frederick at UN L.

### viewpoint

### Big shoes to fill

More than a decade of management has come to an end with the resigna-

tion of Marlyn Koch as manager of the Wayne County Fair Board.

The position of fair board manager is a thankless job. Much burden and responsibility is placed on the manager's shoulders. Like too many positions, he is often criticized and rarely thanked.

Marlyn, a Wayne mailman, put in 13 years of hard work. He was dedicated to making Wayne County's fair the best possible. Yet, he always

watched expenditures closely to make sure they weren't excessive.

During Koch's term as manager of the board, the Wayne County fairgrounds have seen considerable growth yet tax support declined. New buildings and improvements were added to the grounds in those 13 years:

Wayne County fairgoers have been blessed with excellent facilities, good

entertainment and well-run fairs. Success has been the result of the efforts of many outstanding individuals. No one individual could make the fair the success it is: It took lots of work and selfless efforts from many people. Marlyn was one of them.

Each individual who serves on the fair board deserves lots of credit. It's

a task few people are willing to undertake.

Now a new fair board manager must be selected. It won'f be easy to find an individual willing to spend time and serve with dedication. Filling Marlyn's shoes will be a difficult task.

Randy Hascall

### another viewpoint

### A security blanket

Falling prices for gasoline and home heating oil are welcome news for both the consumer and the economy. However, America must not be fulled into a false sense of energy security by these recent developments.

Many of the factors that led to the current softness in the oil market are clearly transitory and could easily reverse without warning. Indeed, it would be a serious mistake to interpret the apparent oil glut as proof that supplies will continue to be plentiful, and that it no longer is necessary for the United States to prepare for future oil supply disruptions.

The United States first became vulnerable to shortfalls in oil supplies

during the 1960s. As a result of falling reserves in America and rising de mand worldwide, the excess productive capacity of the U.S. slowly was

The full impact of this change became painfully clear following the Arab oil embargo in 1973. Previously, the U.S. could increase production to make up for shortfalls in the world supply of oil. However, this time surplus production capacity could not accommodate the demand for oil. As a result, prices skyrocketed.

Oil supply shortfalls also followed the Iranian revolution and the Iran Iraq war. As a result, prices again climbed upward, reaching \$35 per bar

It is only now, a decade after the Arab oil embargo, that we are beginning to see the forces of supply and demand again affect the price of oil

Numerous factors will certainly have an effect on future oil supplies. Venezuela recently announced that it is scaling down its massive development of the Orinoco heavy oil field—a reservoir estimated to contain as much as 2 trillian barrels of oil.

In the United States, Exxon recently cancelled its \$6 billion oil shale project in Colorado that would have produced as much as \$0.000 barrels per day. And the U.S. oil drilling rig rate, which hit a peak in December of 1981 has since declined by nearly \$0 percent.

Energy conservation projects, which had been undertaken under the ex pectation of higher prices, are becoming less attractive due to the expecta-

Also, consumers are beginning to shift away from smaller, fuel efficient cars back to the larger and relatively less fuel efficient vehicles for the

So, before efforts to conserve energy and develop alternative fuels are abandoned. It's important to consider that the current oil glut is unlikely to persist indefinitely

If The U.S. bases its energy emergency preparedness policy on current levels of oil consumption and imports — and not on what the country will be consuming and importing once the economic health is restored — America could very well find itself back in the same vulnerable situation it faced during the 1973 oil embargo.

More than ever, now is the time to act to make sure America is not over the barrel during future oil supply disruptions

U.S. Senator Jim McClure

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### The fifth quarter

## A beef animal is not all steak

By Cheryl Stubbendick Nebraska Farm Bureau Shoppers complain about food prices in general, but if they single out one particular food. It's often steak thei's deplaced for high price Recently I saw a woman prick up a package of stroin, check its price and put if back. She looked at me and said, 'Look what they're asking for a piece of steak. Can sou believe it?'

you believe it?

Certainly I could, and there's a reason for it. Perhaps I should have caught up with the woman at the frozen food case, where she put a package of frozen shrimp into her carrivithout a second glance. It took a second look later and saw that pound for pound, the shrimp was nearly twice the price of sirloin.

One of the reasons steak is comparatively expensive is—this will not be new to many to you—a beef animal is not att steak in fact, it's the non steak portion that keeps

THAT STEER will yield about a 600 pound carcass and about 450 pounds of retail cut's The choice steaks include about 45 pounds of sirloin steak and 35 pounds of T bone, por terhouse and club steaks. For a total of 80 pounds. Then there's about 65 pounds of, round steak, although, of course, it's not as highly desirable as the other steaks, 50, from a 1,000 pound animal, there's a maximum of 145 pounds of steak. The carcass will also yield about 170 pounds of roast, 45 pounds of hamburger and about 90 pounds of stew meal and miscellaneous cuts. The remaining 150 pounds supplies important by products. The edible ones include

se in margarine and bakers shortening and leosterine for making chewing gum and ome kinds of candles. Gelatin from bones, horns and skins is us

ed in making ice cream, marshmallows, canned meats and gelatin desserts. In testines are used for natural sausage and for surgical sulures.

OTHER INEDIBLE by products include pharmaceuticals used for such important drugs as insulin and ACTH. Hides are used for leather, felt, certain textiles, as a base for many ointments, as binders for plaster and asphalt and as a base for insulation material. Hair goes for production of insulation and for rug pads, artists' brushes and camel hair brushes.

fallow for fanning. Fatty acids are used in production of chemicals, detergients and pesticides, while steric acid is used to make. Hier run cooler and hast longer.

Bones horns and hooses end up in but tons, bone china, piano keys, glues and adhesives, animal feeds and fertilizer, nealstoot oil, paper, emery cloth, sand papers, combs, toothbrushes and violin strings.

All of these by products are called the 'fifth quarter' of the beet animal. It's this quarter which determines whether beef pro-ducer's make enough profil to stay in business or not. It allows them to sell the carcass beef at wholesale for less than the live animal cost.

## Medium's messenger becomes message

ByWm. Alexander Hamilton
The death of ABC's Washington anchor
man. Frank Reynolds, is noted with deep
reget. People from every walk of life, to include President Reagan, have taken time to
commemorate his life and his passing.
All of this attention says several things if
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all of this attention says several things. It tells us, Frank Reynolds, was very special. He was special not because the was a broad cast journalist who pursued the truth with vigor (we have an abundance of those who will do anything for a story) but because he cared about accuracy and fairplay. But, most of all, Frank Reynolds, was a geriterman. He knew the location of that fine boundary, between some news director's desire for improved ratings and good taste. FRANK REYNOLDS was more than a journeyman report ler, he was a skilled commentator who had his own viewpoint. To his credit, he never, tried to pass off his own views as news. White one may not always

agree with his interpretation of events and their causes. To this observer, Frank Reynolds, showed the least cant, the least political bilas and the most objectivity of the national television news anchors. And yes, Virginia, that includes Watter Cronkite. And yet, the attention paid to the passing of Earth, Revealth, the a meaning notion

And yet, the attention paid to the passing of Frank Reynolds, has a meaning oning beyond the celebration of the work of this distinguished broadcast journalist and news anchorman. If tells us the medium of television has become central to our existence. The late Marshall McLuhan told us: The medium is the message. That off repeated sentence simply means the act of being on television says more than the words spoken by the person on camera or his or her actions.

flons.
We ascribe almost magical powers to those who appear on television. We may not know what they are doing there indeed, they may be on camera for performing

some nemous deed. But, warts and all tor beauty spots) there they are in fiving color. If is something akin to the old political saying of. "I don't care what they write as long as they spell the name correctly." Historically, those who bring the news have not always fared so well. In ancient line, It was not instrong for the King who

TODAY'S TELEVISION messenger may not, in all cases, be liked, but he or she is freated with deference and, sometimes, cared. How would you like to arrive at your place of work and find Mike Wallace and a television camera crew camped on your deposition.

place of work and find Mike wallace and a felevision camera crew camped on your doorstep? What Mike Wallace and his band of cumor mongers choose to film.may, not qualify as news but the fist; a subject is the object of his attention makes if news. All of this may

what the actors on the messenger became the message because the medium he served so well has become so important. Television news can both entitled and destroy. In the hands of Frank Reynolds, it was the medium to enlightment.

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### engagements



### Bierschenk-Loberg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk of Belden announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Carolyn Dawn, to Kevin Loberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Carroli.
Miss Bierschenk is a 1982 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1983 graduate of Bahner College of Hairstyling. She is employed at the Country Curl beauty salon in Belden. Her flance, a 1980 graduate of Randolph High School. is engaged in farming near Belden.
The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.



### Hartman-Matthes

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Hartman of Beemer and Mr and Mrs. Donald Matthes of Wisher approunce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. Roxy Ranae Hartman and Layne Donald Matthes

Plans are underway for a Sept. 10 wedding at 5t. Paul's Eutheran Church in Wisner

. Miss Hartman, a 1976 graduate of Beemer Public School, is employed at the Wisner Manor. Her france graduated from Wisner Pitger High School in 1975 and is employed by Con-tinental Telephone of Wisner.

### Wayne staging musical

## 'South Pacific' sails to rave Broadway reviews

possibilities.
Logan discussed the idea with
composer Richard Rodgers and
his lyricist partner Oscar Ham-

his lyricist pariner Uscar Hammerstein.

After reading the book,
Rodgers and Hammerstein
decided to combine the plots of
two of the shock stories. "Our
Heroine" and "Fo" Dolla."

The venture became a joint
production between Rodgers and
Hammerstein, Leland Hayward
and Joshua Logan, who also co
authored the book of the show
with Oscar Hammerstein and
directed both the book and
musical numbers.

WHEN RODGERS first began working on the score he was afraid he would have to write "South Seas music" with steel guitars, a xylophone and a parimble

Getting Mary Martin for the art of the young nurse from

He was delighted to learn from James Michener that in the particular area of the South Pacific in which his "tales" were set, there were some drums made of hollow logs but no real musical instruments.

This information allowed Rodgers ito give each character the sort of music that seemed right for, his or her personality and situation rather than trying to imitate the music of the locale in which the story was set.

CASTING THE starring roles was comparatively simple.

Ezio Pinza. The famed Metropolitan Opera basso, was anxious to appear in a Broadway musical and the part of Emile de Becque seemed perfectly suited to him.

Getting Mary Martini for the part of the young nurse from "SOUTH PACIFIC" was a proposal to provide the starring of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "South Pacific" en of problems, Pinza's accent being one of them. "

"SOUTH PACIFIC" was

If also won eight Tony and nine Donaldson Awards in addition to

WAYNE AREA theat

WAYNE AREA theatre-goers will have the opportunity to see a full-scale production of "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 27, and at 2 p.m. on Aug. 28.

The Wayne Community Theatre perfermences will be presented in Ramsey Theatre in the Fine Arts building on the Wayne State College campus.

Advance ficket sales will begin ficket sales will begin the college campus.

Advance College Campus.
Advance ficket sales will begin
Aug. 12 and may be purchased at
Blake Studio. Sav Mor. Drug er
Crissa Rexall Store.
Tickets also will be available at
the door before each performance. Prices are \$5 for adults,
and \$4 for children under 17 and
senior citizens.



THE REV. DIXON MAIN family includes, clockwise from upper left, 16-year-old Melvin, Pastor Main, 15-year-old Bonnie, 12-year-old Jimmy, Ramona Main,

Minister serving

Wayne Wesleyan

### Lessmans gather for seventh annual reunion

The seventh annual Lessman reunion was held Saturday at Wayne Country Club with approximately 50 attending. Guests came from Fort Morgan Colo.; Vermillion, S. D.; Sioux City, Icwa: Chadron Dalton, Lincoln, Omaha, Plainview, Concord, Winside, Wakefield and Wayne.

A cooperative dinner was served at 5 p.m.

MARLIN LESSMANN of Sioux City conducted the business

meeting.
Committee members included
Elmer and Lufa Less mann. Willis
and Brian Lessmann. Lynn and
Gloria Lessmann, and Terry and

BENSON — Mr and Mrs. Brad Benson, Fredericksburg, Va, a daughter, Heather Nicole, 8 Ibs., 1 oz, Aug. 3, Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Oakdale, Minn. Dale is a former Laurel area resident

BOECKENHAUER — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, a daughter, Leslie Jane, 8 lbs. 2 oz., Aug. 5,

new arrivals

Lessmann and Verdel Lessmann.
Recognition was given to
Mabel Pliueger and Elsie Holdort,
for being the oldest in attendance, and Bev Lessmann of
Plainview for being the youngest—
Verdel and Marilyn Lessmann
of Fort Morgan, Colo. traveled
the furthest distance to attend.

THE 1984 REUNION will be held at Wayne Country Club the first Saturday in August, beginning with dinner of 5 p.m. Committee members include thitse and Ellen Lessmann. Dan and Laura Mitchell, Willis and Brian Lessmann, and Marge Lessmann. Bingo will be played and door prizes awarded. Persons wishing to bring handcrafted or baked items to sell are encouraged to do so.

Pender Community Hospital

WALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Al. Walton, Wayne, a daughter, Katie Lauren, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Aug. 2. Providence Medical Center.

WIEDENFELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wiedenfeld, Wakefield, a son, Terrel Patrick, 9 lbs., 5 oz., Aug. 2, Providence Wedical Center

# The Rev. Dixon Main delivered his first sermon at the Wesleyan church of Wayne on July 24. Pastor "Main and his family come from Vero Beach, Fla., where he served as minister of the Wesleyan Church there for three years. He rhplaces the Rev. Harolid R

virginia, nave reiried and are residing in Lincoln. PASTOR MAIN, 38, was born in Florida and grew up in Min nesota, graduating from high school in Minneapolis. Following his graduation from Marion College in Marion, Ind. he taught school for three years in Indiana and Minnesota.

He worked approximately five years in the insurance business and five years in the grocery business, before beginning a career in the ministry three years ago.

HIS FAMILY includes his wife, Ramona, a licensed practical nurse, and four children,—Melvin, 16, is the oldest and wilt be a junior this fall at Wayne-Carroll High School. Bonnle. 15, will be a sophomore, and Jimmy, 12, will be in seventh grade. Another son, Billy, 8, will be a third grader.

The family's interests include music and sports

### July wedding rites

THE MARRIAGE OF Sharon Kay Taylor to James Marlyn Dahlquist was solemnized in 2 o'clock rites July 23 at the Evangelical Free Church of Concord: Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist of Laurel. The newlyweds are at home at rural Wayne. The bride, a 1974 graduate of North High School in Sioux City, is employed at Western Iowa Tech, Sioux City. The bridegroom, who is engaged in farming, is a 1974 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Korn-Wadhams united The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated at the marriage of Judy Korn and Chris Wadhams on July 9 at 10 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn of Wayne ad Mr. and Mrs. Virgif Wadhams of Lincoln

The newlyweds are residing in Omaha, where the bride is imployed as a teacher with Omaha Public Schools and the ridegroom is sales supervisor at Ohio National Life Insurance.

## bridal showers

### **Sherie Johnson**

Sherie Johnson of Omaha was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower July 30 at the United Luther an Church in Laurel. Miss Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Omaha, and Ron Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl of Caurel, are planning an Aug. 14 wedding at the United Lutheran Church. Laurel

Sixty five guests attended the fele coming from Laurel Omaha, Emerson. Blair, Carroll, Wakefield, Winside, Dixon and Wayne.

and Wayne

DECORATIONS WERE in dusty rose and pink. Mary Ann
Christensen welcomed the guests with devotions and presented
the honoree a corsage.
Linda Johnson. Lori Graverholt and Sandy Johnson entertain
ed with music, and Shirley Keiter poured for the brunch.
Assisting the honoree with gifts were her bridesmaids, Sandy
and Linda Johnson and Lori Graverholt. Gift carrier was April
Keiter.

Keiter HOSTESSES WERE Ruby Smith Shirtey Keiter Sandy Chase, Joan Johnson, Jöyce Galvin Karen Schultz, Elaine Lage, Donna Jacobsen, Jill Jacobsen, Judy Jacobsen, Vicki Jacobsen, Norma Maxon, Darlene Burns, Jan Twitord, Mary Ann Christensen and Marcia Lipp

Mrs. Mark (Patty) Claussen of Carroll was honored with a grocery shower Monday in the Melvin Claussen home Paula Claussen registered the 30 guests who attended from Laurel, Wakefield. Wayne and Carroll, Decorations were in lavender and white Tool Meyer of Wakefield assisted with gifts Hostesses were Sheryl Doring Maxine Meier. Lynett Hansen, Helen Frahm. Mardelle Brudlgan, Lori Meyer and Doris Claussen.

APPROXIMATELY 53 guests from Laurel, Carrott, Beiden Neilgh, Clearwater, Lincoln, Tecumseh, Wayne, Wakeffeld and

Winside attended a reception in the Dale Claussen nome bunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mark Claussen. Paula Claussen was seated at the guest book, and decognitions were in lavender and white. "Johne Kumpula of Lincoln and Julie Hank out the cake, Darlene Hood of Neligh poured and Joyce Levenberger of Tecumseh served punch."

PATTY HANK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank of Car rolf, and Mark Claussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen of Wayne were married July 15 in Yankten

### Cheryl Koch

Path Matter and Rose Maggar Lot Alten were co-histories. July 76 for aper sonal bridal shower from high Koch all Concord, held in the Matter home.

Decorations were in tweeder and white. The transferd goests purchased linens and in comforter. The program included in froduction of guests and games.

Miss Koch and the Rev. Dwayne Lonck of Plana were marked this past weekend at Grace Lotterian Chieck in Wayne.

### Elaine Forsberg

Elaine Forsberg of Stook City, daughter of Toe Forsberg of Laurel, was presented a miscellaneous bridge shower July 20 at the Evangelical Free Church in Compres.

Miss Forsberg and Douglas Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mr. Francis Reynolds of Brunswick, with the married Aug. 19 at the Evangelical Free Church.

MRS, MABEL Johnson was mistress of resignances for the evening program. Early quests were present examing from Sieux City. Wakeheld Pones Consord Brieswark Laurel Wayne and Dixon

Tonya Kamrath sang "Each for the Other," accompanied by Carolyn Hanson. The program also included a reading by Ardyce Linn of Laurel and devotions by Donna Bloom of Laurel Joy Grosvenor and Sandy Hariman sang "When Two Become One," accompanied by Carolyn Hanson.

Martha Johnson poured and Mabel Johnson served punch.

HOSTESSES WERE Deanna Gunnerson and Sharon Cochit of Wayne Donna Forsberg, Mabel Johnson, Ardyce Linn, Margie Kardell, Donna Bloom, Martha Johnson and Lucille Carlson, all of Laurel. Sandy Hartman, Beyerly Bloom and Muriel Kardell, all of Diron. Carolyn Hanson of Concords. Lucita Nelson of Wakefield, and Joy Grosvenor of Ponca.

Shelly Harder, recent bride of Troy Harder, was guest of honor at a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Doris Linafelter at Allen.

Co hostess for the 1.30 p.m. dessert functions was Gait Folsom. The theme. "Keys to Happiness," was carried out in the invitations and decorations, using the honoree's chosen colored by the Add Crain.

the invitations and decorations, using the honoree's chosen colors of blue and cream.

The centerpiece at the luncheon table was a bowl of fresh. Howers resembling an umbrella. Gail Folsam power and Boune Linatether of Holdrege-served punch.

Devotiofs, and a humorous reading were given by the colorists of the honoree was presented keys to happiness to open her gifts. She was gastisted by her sister. Desiree Williams.

### Janet Walton

Lauret Hostesses were Debbie Karnes and Donna Patefield of Lauret, Mrs. Klyde Matthews of Dixon, and Jane Siebert of Sioux City.

### ioux City. Guests were Lauret Concord High School classmates.

### **Donna Patefield**

Sixty guests, registered by Janet Walton, attended a miscellameous bridal shower Saturday atternoon at the Logan Center United Methodist Church, Dixon Guesifol honor was Donna Patetield of Lauret Miss Patetleid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patetield of Lauret, and Paul Guern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Guernot Concord, will be married at the United Methodist Church in Lauret on Aug. 20.

GUESTS ATTENDING Saturday's fete came from Allen, Lin coln. Coleridge, Laurel, Dixon and Concord. Decorations were in rainbow colors.

Mrs. Earl Peterson welcomed the guests and presented a corsage to the honoree. Scripture and prayer followed.

Mrs. Paul Huddleston sang. "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Mrs. Milo Patelield. Janet Walton read. "Mother of the Bride." and Martha Walton read. "That's Love." Pencil Janet. Appl. 1981.

ASSISTING THE honoree with her gifts were Mrs. Frank fueger and daughters of Allen, and Mrs. Melvin Baumgardner

Concord
Mrs. Melvin Manz poured, and Mrs. Warren Patelleld served

## speaking of people - 5%



### Winside staging melodrama

"CURSE YOU JACK DALTON," a melodrama sponsored by the Winside Community Improvement Committee, will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 each evening in the city park. Rehearsing a scene from the play are, clockwise from left, Darci Frahm as Elloise Dalton, Billie Voss as Mrs. Donna Dalton, Deb Krueger as Bertha Blair, Mitch Pfeiffer as Jack Dalton, B. J. Schellenberg as Egbert Van Horn, Tyler

Alvarado, Directing the production are Lonn and Mary Beth Atwood of Omaha. Tickets, which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for school children up to age 12, are available at any Winside business. Preschoolers will be admitted free. In the event of inclement weather, the production will be staged in the city auditorium.

## Girls Stater speaks at Legion Auxiliary

Laura Victor, representative to
Girls State last June in Lincoln,
reported on her activities there
during a meeting Monday, Aug. 1
of the American Legion Auxillary
of Wayne

of Wayne.

Other guests for the meeting were Laura's mother, Mrs.
Rolland Victor; Mrs. Val
Damme, president of the Wayne
Federated Woman's Club; and
Ruth Korth, president of the VFW

Auxiliary
Mrs Damme and Mrs. Korth
were presented awards from
Girls, State chairman. Evaling.
Thompson, for their groups'
assistance in the Girls State program

PRESIDENT LOUISE Kahler opened the August meeting of the singing of "America" collowed with the singing of "America" and Vet's Club room, with 13 "Bless Be the Tie That Bixis." accompanied by Alma Spill-serbern. Serving were Helen Siefken, tem, advanced the colors Chaplain Mary Kruger had opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star".

MEMBERSHIP chairman Evaline Thompson reported there are 29 paid-up members. Helen Siefken, legislative chair-man, reported that work at the Scottsbuldt Nursing Home will begin this fall. Marie Brugger received an award for outstanding volunteer work at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

The group voted to purchase 3,000 small popples and one dozen large popples.

## briefly speaking

### Carroll man hospitalized

Merlin Kenny of Carroll underwent surgery Aug. 1 in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Methodist Hopital, 8301 Dodge, Omaha, Neb. 68114.

### Vacation Bible school slated

cassene from Deat.mission, a film and discussion about drugs skit night and a puppeleer.

Persons interested in attending may attend the first night or call 175 4/jul for further information

### Bavermeisters plan reunion

The annual Bauermeister reunion will be held Sunday, Aug . in the Floral Building at the Stanton County Fairgrounds in

Station

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Affred Vinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauermeister and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar
Pulabl

### Celebrates 97th birthday

Famity and friends hotped Mrs. Amy Nuernberger celebrate her 97th birthday Aug. 1 at the Wakefield Health Care Cepter. Guests of Mrs. Nuernberger July 30 at the center were Mr and Mrs. Marvin Nuernberger. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Masin and Mrs. and Mrs. Vance West and Scott, att of Lincoln.

Frevert as Richard Blair, and Julie Kant as Anna



### Home at Belden

MAKING THEIR HOME AT Belden are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bloom, who were married July 15 at the Presbyterian Church in Wadena, Iowa. Mrs. Bloom is the former Denise Probert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Probert of Wadena. She is a student at Morningside College in Sioux City. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom of Dixon, is engaged in farming.

### baptisms

### Michael Craig Janke

Michael Craig Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Janke of Hoskins, was baptized July 24 during morning worship services at 51. Paur's European Church in Winside.

The Rev. John Hafermann officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Janke of Pitger.

### Joshua Michael Voog

Joshua Michael Voog was bapitred July 24 at Grace Lutheran. Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Thomas Mendenhell officialing. Joshua is the son of Mike and Myra Voog of Lincoln. His god parents are Mark and Karen Victor of Waketelled. A dinner was served after ward in the home of Joshua's grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland t. Victor of Wayne. Guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Voog of Omatha and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Victor and Jennifer of Waketelld.

## Linda Rhods-Frank Daley exchange vows at Wayne

"The Rev. Jim Buschelman of Wayne officiated at the double ring ceremony July 30 at 2 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhods of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Madlyn Daley and tife late Frank Daley Sr. of Old Bridge, N. J.

ORGANIST WAS Jana Rulledge of Carroll, lowa, end ushers were. Michael Krochmainy of Lincoln and George Simonelli of South Amboy, N. J. Flower girl was Wendy Rhods of Wayne.

Honor attendants for the couple were Alyce Henschke of Wakefield and William Palmer III of Youngstown, Ohio.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white dacron and organza sleeveless gown designed with a scoop necktine adorned with re-embroidered venice lace. Point d'espré\_lace covered the shoulders and beautified the bodice.

The full A line skirl fell from an empire waistline and was edged in matching point d'esprit lace which draped to a full chapel train

cascade of sonia roses and white carnations.

THE MATRON of honor wore an apricot polymagic long dress dramatized with a draped bodice, and encircled sleeves with dyed-to-match venice lace. She carried a single peach rose.

The men in the wedding party were attired in gray tuxedoes.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Gifts were arranged by Becky Rhods of Laurel and Melanie Danielson of Norfolk. Hostesses were Sherry Green of Grand Island and Mary Buford of Norfolk.

Susan Roberts of Norfolk and Cindy Schenkel of Stanton cut and served the cake. Shella Anderberg of Hastings poured, and Laurie Johnson of Wakefield served punch.
Waitresses were Melanie Danielson and Theresa Parker, both of Norfolk.

THE NEWLYWEDS A home in Hebron following a wed-ding trip to Colorado.

The bride. a 1976 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, recently resigned as a paralegal with Legal Aid of Norlolk.
The bridegroom graduated from Seton Hall University af of Law in Omaha in 1979.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Daley Jr.

## Newlyweds travel to Ozarks following Wakefield ceremony

KIM FISCHER of Wakefield registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Jerry Swan of Omaha, and Terry Trube. Dave Carlson and Yon Portwood, all of Wakefield Flower girl was Amanda Stark of Martinsburg, and ringbearer was Thomas Makousky of Ponca. Candles were lighted by Kris Swigart of Wakefield and Eric Swan of Omaha.

Wedding music included "Candle on the Water," "God, a Woman and a Man," and "That's the Way," sung by Jamie Higel of Kearney and Rex Barker of Grand Island Organist was Martha Mortenson of Wakefield

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride selected a long, white gown of chantilace and sheer silesia with a chapel train. The dress was designed with a jewel neckline and long, full sleeves cuffed with venice loce.

The skirt was accented with crystal pleated Chantilly lace and re embroidered Rachel lace.

Herveil was attached to a wreath of white torget me-nots, and she carried white roses and orchids

rchids

MAID OF HONOR was Racusel Lueth of Wakefield, and
ridesmalds were Diana Reigan
f North Platte, and Tracy
wigarf and Jolene Lueth, both of
/akefield

MR. AND MRS. Richard Stark of Martinsburg and Mr. and Mrs Scott Berg of Wayne greeted the guests who attended a reception afterward in the church base-

guests who attended a reception afterward in the church basement.

Gifts were arranged by Lana Ekberg and Stacey Kuhi of Wakefield.

The wedding cake was cut-and-served by Sharon Scott of Sloux City, and Karen Swan and Cindy Swigart, both of Omaha.

Vivian Olson and Elaine Byers of Wakefield poured, and Karl-Stark of Hubbard and Michelie Scott of Sloux City served punch. Waltresses were Lynn Anderson, Kelly Fredrickson and Lise Anderson, all of Wakefield, and Shawna Carr of Emerson.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to the Ozarks following their marriage, and are making their home at 2521 Vine St., No. 13, Lincoln, Neb., 48503.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Wakefield, biths School attended to the order.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Swigart

The bridegroom graduated College and Kearney State Col-from Wakefield High School in lege. He also is a student at the 1979 and attended Wayne State University of Nebraska-Lincoin.

### Wayne-Carroll class of 1978 returns

The Wayne Carroll High School class of 1978 returned Saturday for a five year reunion.

Forly eight classmates attended the event, which began with a cocktail hour and buffet dinner at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll.

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The class voted to meet, In My singl Mrs. Ed Schmale of

Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt
(Dawn Ellis) Malchow of Laurel;
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Lesli
Greunke) Russell, Neal Greenwald, Brenda Larsen, Sydney
Mosley and Roger Sahs, all of
Lincoln: Ron Lippman of Norfolk: Joleen-Wiener of Omaha;
LeVonne Francis of Scottsbluft:
Mr. and Mrs. Lest (Krista Marks)
Thomsen of Wakefield;
Also, Danny Ahlvers, Mr. and
Mrs. Jeff Backstrom, Scott
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### End season at 24-8

## Sixth inning homer kills Jr's title hopes

By Kevin O'Hanten
Wayne's Junior Legion baseball fearm saw
its hopes of a state championship snuffed
out last Sunday as a three-run horner in the
sixth inning broke open a slight germe and
gave Lincoln Arnies a 5-2 victory.
The loss knocked Wayne from the double-elimination fourney. Wayne lost its opening-round contest 14-2 to Ogaliala on Friday
afternoon but came back to defeat Lex-ington 9-4 in a loser's bracket geme played
Saturday.
Wayne coach Hank Overin said the losses,
while disappointing, by no means took the
luster off of the season. Wayne finished with
a 24-8 record.

SATURDAY'S GAME against Lexington was delayed for almost two hours as a slow-moving weather system, accompanied by a steady rain, soaked the field.

As soon as the rain stopped, the umpires signaled for Wayne to come to bat and the came head.

cond.
First baseman Tim Heier added base hit and both runners advanced on a passed ball before Jeff Jorgensen took a base on balls to

ANOTHER PASSED ball allowed the run-ners to advance and Kubik to score. Todd Pfeiffer slugged a single to score Heier as Wayne pulled within one at 3-2.

Lexington went down in order to end the econd stanza.
Wayne came to bat again and catcher

Dennis Lebsock blasted a full-count single down the third base line and then went to second as Lexinton's first baseman was charged with an error.

Jon Meierhenry followed with a walk and Lexington Rex Schnacker to the mound.

Third baseman Randy Gamble went down

Wayne added a pair of assurance runs in the seventh inning off of base hits by Pfelf-fer, McCright, Schwartz and Jorgensen put the final tally at 9-4.

Wayne Legion baseball coach, Hank Overin said that he expects next year's Junior team to be as competitive as the 1983 squad...despite losing seven starters. We'll probably be in the same position as we ware this year." Overin said third, Pat Meleina. Dave Longe and Todd Dorcey all played important back up ralls this season and will be the nucleus of next year's team. "We'll have a good starting line-up and will probably be tacking a little depth next year." Overin said.

Players stepping up to the Junior ranks from Wayne's Midget team that made it to the Area playofts are. Steve Overin, Chris Wieselers Jeff Sherer. Kevin Maly. Pete Warne. Darrin Barner. Jon McCright and Rick Nelson.

Nelson was selected as the Midget's Most Improved Player this year.

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| Mark Kubik     |           | 3 | 2 | 0 | Mark Kubik     |      | 2      | 0   | 0   |
| Jeff Jorgensen |           | 3 | 3 | 1 | Jeff Jorgensen |      | 2      | 0   | 0   |
| Totals         | 2         | 9 | 9 | 7 | Totals         |      | 25     | 2   | 6   |
| Lexington      | 2         | 7 | 4 | 5 | Lincoln Arnies |      | 28     | 5   | 6   |



WAYNE'S JEFF Jorgensen scores against Lexington as Todd Schwartz watches and catcher Jim Gierhan waits for the throw. Wayne won the loser's bracket con-

test, played on Saturday afternoon after a rain delay,





WAYNE'S TIM Heler (15) and pitcher Todd Pfeiffer

JEFF McCRIGHT is safe at third base, but not by much. Lincoln Arnies won the contest 5-2 with run homer by Phil Shirley in the sixth inning.

## cheap seats

by kevin o'hanion

you've GOT to argue with the umpires!"

No you don't.
In all the sporting events it've played in or watched. I have, always marveled at the dedication of the umpires and referees. The umpires are out there because they love the game. Sure, they get paid, but I'm sure they could list a hundred other more enjoyable ways to spend an afternoon than standing out in 100-degree heat listening to a bunch of spoiled kids bellyache about whether a pitch was higher than the batter's amplits or not.

about whether a pitch was higher than the batter's armpits or not.

A triend of mine from Lincoln accompanied me to the fournament, and said he was embarrassed by Lincoln 'Arnles' display.

"Just play hall!

Hank Overin told me "something's going to have to be done." "It's not like the old days when the kids just went out and played ball," Overin said.

"This year, moreso than any other year I've been to the state tourney, the sportsmanship just hasn't been there." he added. Overin said that he thinks part of the problem might be caused by parents expecting too much out of kids.

"They create so much pressure to win that they're taking the fun out of the game." Overin said.

"You and I can go out and play tennis and jump the net and glad-hand everybody as long as we're winning," he said.

"It takes a man to be a loser. I was proud of the way our feam stood up and took the loss like men."

Lister to Vic.

Above my desk is a copy of an article by Vic Gold, tilled 'Here's to the Losers' which appeared in Penthouse magazine several years ago. It concerns the over-emphasis that Americans often place on winning.

Gold knives a lot about tosing. He was press secretary for Barry Goldwater and Spiro Agnew.

Barry Columnia and Spinor Cymen.

"Gold writes:

"I am a Sham (an (remember when he lost to Secretarial
after running neck-and-neck for most of the Preakness?). And a
Joe Frazier fan. And a Shirley Babishoff (an (four-silver medaisand they call-heria-loser). And a Bud Grant-lan-(four-trips to the
Super Bowl and as many losses). And a fan of all the kids whom
we've screwed up with our ethic and who've missed the extra
point or free throw, taken a third strike, run second or third or
last in the race – but not for want of effort, character or God's
drace.

of that last point, I'm sure. For we have gone-through enough in this country since 1980 to know that winning isn't everything. PERIOD - that sometimes the price isn't worth the game. Enough to leach our kids that if they should ever miss' a fourth and one. it's no disgrace, for the true measure of the character of a person or a nation is not always in terms of what is obtained.

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yough, that is, to know that God, when all is added up inust
osers. He made so many of them "
made Lincoln's Arnies didn't he?

Winning is easy

"Hell, anybody can be a winner."

How frue. How true.

The above quote came from Wayne Junior Legion baseball coach Hank Overin. I chaffed with Coach Overin on Monday after Wayne was eliminated from the state fournament at Aurora. Rosing to Lincoin Arnies 5.2.

Overin has seen his share of wins and losses during his playing carreer in AAA, baseball and the 23 years he's coached Legion baseball.

tournament. I think the subject needs more attention.

I hope they see if

II this somehow works its way down to Lincoln and somebody associated with the Legion tournament. I'll feel like I've accomplished something, Heck, I might even send them a copy myself.

The Wayne vs. Lincoln Arnies game last Sunday was an embarrassment to what fire Legion baseball stands for.

All the players took the American Legion "Code of Sportsmanship" before their first fournament game.

If goes like this: "I will keep the rules, keep laith in my comrades, keep my temper, keep myself fit, keep a stout heart in defeat, keep my pride under victory, keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body."

I thought that was bad
I assume that the players from Lincoln Arnies took the oath. I
also assume that most of them have a reasonable command of
the English language and can understand what the oath means.
Or maybe they took the oath on "How to act like a bunch of
prima donnas."

prima donnas."

I thought the display of poor sportsmanship exhibited by Ord at the district fournament was bad, but the team from Lincoln

at the district tournament was bad, but the team from Lincoln took the cake.

These guys cried and complained, threw helmets and bats, kicked the diet, rolled their eyes, groaned — you name it.

The first base umpire finalty had his fill of it and ejected a Lincoln Arnies player for yelling "Jesust" after a call at first. (He could have yanked several others.)

At that point, one of the fans from Lincoln standing along the fence got on the umpire.

The umpire wasn't in the mood.

"If you don't watch it, you're going to be gone too," he told theman.

man. The fan shot back, "You can't do that!"

Police escort

By that time it was obvious that the umpire was ready to lower the boom on the twit. (I, wish he would have.)

I told the Lincoln rooter that I had seen more than one ump ar range a police escort out of the park for boisterous fans.

"Aw hell," he replied, "that's what the game is all about.

### sports briefs

### **Bowling meeting Tuesday**

The Wayne men's bowling league has scheduled an organizationa meeting at the Melodee Lanes on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. All teams planning on joining the league should send a representative to the meeting. Anyone wishing to join a team should also at least.

Refreshments will be served.

CSIC football luncheon tomorrow The Central States Intercollegiate Conference annual football lun-heon is scheduled for tomorrow at 12 noon at the Emporia (Kan.)

ountry Club.

Coaches, athletic directors and media representatives will attend
to luncheon to learn of any new conference developements and help
tick off the 1983 season.

New Wayne State football coach Pete Champman, his staff and
the www. WSC sports information director Steve Jones left early this
ternoon (Thursday) for the luncheon. new WSC

### Turkey hunting permits available

Nebraska resident turkey hunters who did not hold a fall shotgun turkey permit in 1982 may apply for a 1983 fall shotgun turkey permit

Nebraska resident furkey hunters who did not hold a fall shotgun furkey permit in 1982 may apply for a 1983 fall shotgun furkey permit through August 17.

A drawing for permits in over subscribed units will be held August 24 at Game and Parks Commission Headquarters in Lincoln.

All resident hunters, whether they held a 1982 fall shotgun furkey permit or not, may apply for a 1983 permit September 1 through 14. A drawing for permits in over subscribed units will be September 21. If there are still permits remaining after the first and second permit application periods, resident and non-resident hunters alike may apply for remaining permits, on, a first.come,—first-served Dasis beginning September 26.

Season dates for the 1983 fall shotgun furkey season by unit and the number of permits available in each unit are: Niobrara Unit (early season, Oct. 22 Oct. 28), 700 permits, Verdigre Unit (early season, Oct. 29 Nov. 11), 500 permits. Southwest Unit (Oct. 22 Nov. 11), 100 permits. Halsey Unit (Oct. 22 Nov. 11), 500 permits, and Verdigre Unit (fale season, Oct. 29 Nov. 11), 500 permits, and Verdigre Unit (fale season, Oct. 29 Nov. 11), 500 permits. The 1983 archery turkey season will be October. I through November 11 An unlimited number of permits are available. They may be purchased over the counter from any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, or at the Ak Sar Ben Aquarium, Schramm State Recreation Area, near Gretha, Resident archery turkey permits are \$15, non resident permits are \$15 hour to sident permits are \$15 nones ident permits are \$15 nones ident

### Ladies Club golf tourney is Tuesday

The annual Ladies Club Golf Tournament is scheduled to be played next Tuesday. Aug. 18 at the Wayne Country Club.
All Ladies Club members are invited to play in the tourney. The \$10 entry fee includes breakfast, lunch and prizes.
The championship flight will fee off at 7.30 a.m. and the remaining flights will follow.
Interested women must sign up at the Wayne Country Club by 12 noon tomorrow (Friday, Aug. 12).
For further information contact Nana Peterson at 375 3673.

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### Football equipment to be issued

Wayne High School head football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said that football equipment will be checked out this week to those boys playing football this fall.

Ehrhardt said that juniors and seniors can check out equipment from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday. Aug. 11 at the high school.

Freshmen and sophomores will be outfitted from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fri-

day.

All players must bring their completed physical examination and parental consent forms.

Practice is scheduled to begin Monday morning at 6 a.m.

### Hunter safety program on ETV

Hunter safety program on ETV

The August 11 "Outdoor Nebraska" TV show will be an important half-bour of viewing for all-hunters and firearm owners. Dick Turpin, Nebraska Hunter Safety Coordinator, will discuss hunter safety and especially firearm safety in the home, when the show airs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening on ETV.

"A full 75 percent of all firearm accidents and just those related to huntling - take place in the home. The three most classic examples of firearm accidents in the home involve improperly cleaning a gun; horseplay with a gun; and young children finding and playing with a loaded gun," Turpin said. "We want to stress safe gun; handling everywhere, not only in the field, and give some tips for safe firearm storage."

Also scheduled is a segment on fall turkey hunting. Turpin calls turkey hunting "the fastest growing hunting sport in Nebraska" and will give hunters a few pointers for having a more enjoyable and productive hunt in 1983.

### Volleyball practice begins Monday

Wayne High School volleyball coach Mavis Dalton said that volleyball practice for this fall will begin next Monday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. at WaynerHigh School.
All players must bring their completed physical examination and parental consent forms.

### Hunters should apply for blinds

Waterfowt hunters wishing to apply for a blind at the Schilling Wildlife Management Area near Plattsmouth have until August 30 to

Applications for blind reservations are still available and will be accepted in the Schilling Area office or Commission Headquarters in Lincoln through August 30. Application forms and information may be obtained by confacting the Area Manager. Schilling Wildlife Management Area. Box 525. Plattsmouth, NE 68048; or Commission Headquarters, 2200 No. 33rd. Lincoln, NE 68503.

A public drawing for blind reservations will be conducted at Commission Headquarters in Lincoln at 9 a.m. September 7. Applications of hunters who held a blind reservation last year will be excluded-from the initial drawing, but will be included in the second drawing if blind reservation spots remain. Applicants will be notified by mail of their success or failure in obtaining a blind reservation following the drawing.

Biologists are expecting the same large goose concentrations as inprevious years, though the birds may spend more time away from the area during the tag end of the season. Heavy rains and resulting flooding caused heavy crop damage on the area this spring and the geese may have to feed more extensively away from the area once available food on the area has been depleted.

### Ladies golf tourney set for Laurel

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The Tuesday Night Ladies League golf tournament is scheduled to e <del>played Tuesday. Aug:</del> 16 at Cedar View Country Club in Laurel. All members who have paid their league dues are eligible to com

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### **Net victors**

VINI JOHAR and Tom Roberts of Wayne both won championships at the 12th Annual Norfolk Open Tennis Tournament played last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at several courts in Norfolk. The tournament drew 120

JOHAR TOOK first in the 14-and-under singles com-

In the first round, Johar defeated second-seed Bruce Meyer of Norfolk 6-4 6-0.

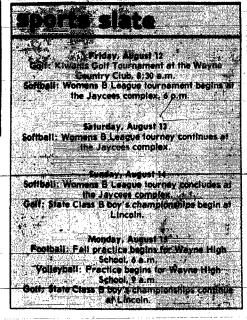
Johar beat Norfolk's Jeff Speidel in straight sets in the

He won the championship by defeating first-seed Brian Oberle of Norfolk 6-4 6-7 6-1.

Roberts won the 35-and-over singles competition by of a 6-4 6-3 decision over Byron Ballentine of

A 6-1 6-3 first round victory over top-seed Ray Tiedje of Norfolk and a second-round friumph over West Point's

Roberts and his partner. Pete Yogel of Omaha, placed second in the Over 35 Under 35 competition.





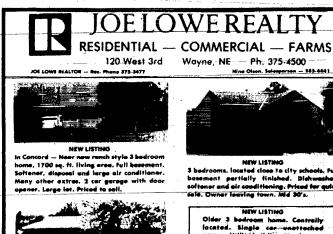












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Steve Bell (6-0-6-0) sent Roberts into his finals match

















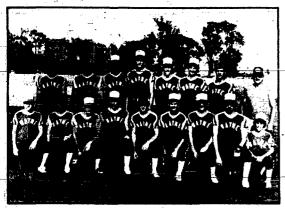
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The high temperatures on Friday did not hinder tairgoers, as the annual barbecue attracted several thousand. Other major attractions at the fair included the annual demolition derby, tractor pull and the newly added mud wrestling show. The commercial and 4-H exhibits were also widely visited during the four day event and the carnival was the main attraction of the younger generation.

The line for the free barbecue extends past the grandstand in the top photo. Loren Hammer, (top left), feels the impact, as his hit from the side during the demolition derby on Sunday. Jennifer Thomsen (center left), enjoys a merry-go-round ride as another youngster (center) takes control of the race car ride. Two year-fold Bridget Studnicka (center right), enjoys some free food, as her mother. Julie, tooks on. Mike Zach (bottom left), rests in a chair after helping a friend show two first place heifers. "Maddog Johnson" and.
"Cheapshot Kelly" fight it out in "Battle of the DJs" during the mud wrestling show on Thursday night

## To the Wayne Junior Legion, Wayne Midgets and Girls 18 and under Softball Team for a fine season!!



I HE WAYNE Midgets posted an 18-3 record, losing 4-3 to O'Neil in the area championship game. Team members are: front row, left to right: Shannon Dorcey, Tim Fleming, Jon McCright, Scott Baker, Kevin Maly, Pet Warne, Darin Barner, Jeff Sherer, bat boy Cory Wieseler. Back row: Dan Gross, Steve Overin, Brent Pick, Don Larsen, Jeff Hausman, Rick Nelson, Chris Wieseler, Coach Hank Overin. Not pictured Casey Nichols.



tournament in Aurora where the girls posted a 2-2 record. Pic are: back row, left to right: Coach Tod Heier, Sonja Skokan Brodersen, Sarah Lebsock, Ron Johnson, Karen Longe, Paula Koplin, Coach Jere Morris. Front row: Shelly Janke, Lori Jacobsen Laura Keating, Amy Jordan, Jody Allen



Tournament at Aurora where they beat Lexington 9-4 but lost to Ogallala 14-2 and Lincoln Arnies 5-2. Pictured are: front row, left to right: Jeff McCright, Randy Gamble, David Longe, Todd Dorcey, Pat Melena, Todd Pfeiffer, bat boy Cory Wieseler. Back row: Jeff Jorgensen, Dennis Lebsock, Jon Meierhenry, Todd Schwartz, Tim Heier, Coach Hank Overin. Not pictured Mark

## The following Wayne businesses would like to congratulate you on your fine season!

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**Wayne Herald** Wayne True Value

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SANDRA NELSON (left) and Terry Karel organize their mail routes in the newly renovated area of the post office.

## Post office becomes certified

The project, entitled Model Unit Program NUT by the postal service, has set a goal date of November, 1983, for completion of all first class offices around the country.

The purpose of the program is to clean up all the facilities and give a professional image.

wim all other MUP offices.

"When all building regulations are the same," said Tom Jones, aostmaster at the Wayne Post Office: "any management team that has been trained to run one facility can manage them all."

There are 400 different questions listed on the audit, including delivery practices, retail service and the attitude of the employees to the customers.

"In the long run," said Jones, "it will reduce our costs and result in a savings to the customer."

The Wayne Post Office, which has been in existence since 1934, gained its certification on Aug. 5 from the Omaha Management Sectional Center.

certification

dones also noted that it was necessary for the post office to maintain a high level of efficien cy or they could be decertified. It's an ongoing program which requires constant effort by the

The post office began its main

tort and dedication towards, the project." Sald Jones, "and many employees put in extra limits out side of their regular work time.

Jones hopes that the customers will be proud of the new facilities and he welcomes any guestions regarding the service.

church services

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

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.: worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor). Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; colfee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible shudy, 2:30 om.

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7.30

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a m. no
sunday school
Wednesday: Ladies Bible
liudy, 9-15-a m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7–30 a im., Sun day school and Bible classes. 9-worship with holy communion. 10: LYF, 1–30 p m.

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(David Bowlby, vicar)
Sunday: Sunday school; 9 a
worship with communion,
pofluck, Bowlby, family, 11.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth \$1.
(Bernard Masson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 130 p.m.
Wednayday: Bible study, 7:30
o.m.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall

ale Grainfland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
took study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
30 a.m.; Walchtower study,
head

10:20.

Tuesday: Theocratic - school.
7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call
375:2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group.

Thursday: Men's study group. 6:45 a.m.
Friday-Sunday: Congregational family camput at Carol Joy Holling Camp near Ashland.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon. 8:30 am. late service. 11
Tuesday: Ladies study group. 6:45 a.m. ladies Blible study.
Mrs. Fred Heier home, 9:15.
Overeaters Anonymous. social room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 pm: worship and missic com.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
-Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Safurday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Mass, 6 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW Sewing Day

1 nurseay: LLW Sewing Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion/hunger offering, 10:30. Monday: Church council; ip.m.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship, Mrs. Welt Moiler guest speaker, 9:45 a.m coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 11-13: Juniothigh and high school youth trip to
Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morring worship, 10:30; Glese unity,
meeting, noon: evening worship,
8 p.m.

meeting, noon: evening worship, 8 p.m. Monday: Postor on vacation through Aug. 29; prayer power, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study. 2:30 p.m.; Wadnesday: Allen area Bible study. 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study. 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Transportation call Ron Jones, 375 4355

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11: Bible study, 7
pm., evening worship, 7:30
Wednesday: Prayer meeting,
Bible study and CYC, 7:30 pm.

### wayne senior citizens center

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The monthly birthday party as celebrated Tuesday after con at the Wayne Senior Citizens

noon at the Wayne Senior Citizens
Center
The center's rhythm band, led
by Alma Spiritgerber, entertain
ed for afternoon dancing Raiph
Olson also accompanied the
group
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August were Bill Vahikamp.
Tena Barghotz, Elda Jones and
Myrtle Spiritgerber
A special song was sung for Bill
and Emma Vahikamp, who also
celebrated their Sth wedding an
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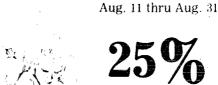
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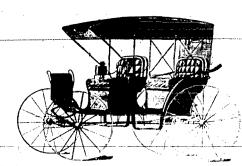
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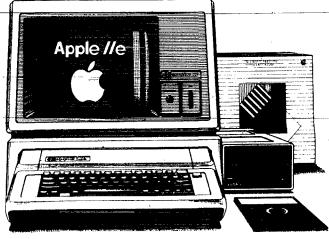
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### farm briefs

### Ayrshire breeders picnic held

The Nebraska Ayrshire Breeders held their annual state picnic at the Holin-Ayr Farm of Jack and Rhonda Warner, north of Laurel. After a polituck dinner, the Warners gave a tour of their farm and showed everyone their cattle, which consist of registered Ayrshires and registered Holsteins.

A short meeting was held where the production awards were

presented.

Those receiving awards were: two year old cow-Lesile and Clinton Smith, (high milk and fat) cow-RuAnn, 14.670 lbs, milk and 390 lbs. fat.

Three year old cow-Lesile and Clinton Smith, (high milk and fat) cow-Fern, 14.900 lbs. milk and 364 fat.

Four-year-old cow-Allan Drudik, (high milk and fat) cow-Crown, 16.880 lbs. milk and 667 lbs. fat.

Mature cow-Allan Drudik, (high milk) cow-Crown, 18.440 lbs.

lbs. fat.
Lifetime production Leslie and Clinton Smith, cow Delful, 10), 310 lbs. milk and 4,280 fat.
These awards are based on actual 305 days or less production, official DHA records. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 at Brestwood Inn in Ferenont.

### Area students earn awards

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarships, valued at a total of \$36,800, have been awarded to 64 University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students.

\$75 scholarships, ages, parents and hometowns of area recipients are: Carroll-Dallas Hansen, 19, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen; Hoskins-Michael Gnirk, 22, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnirk; LaurewSteven Stark, 21, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Stark.

### Calf show and sale set

The Cedar-Dixon County call show and sale will be held at the Laurel ball park on Monday (Aug. 15). It is sponsored by the Cedar and Dixon County, feeders or ganizations. The judging will be held at 1:30 p.m. with the 5ate at 8 pr. A barbacue, sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Laurel city park. Tickets are \$3 per person, which also entitles people to participate in a drawing for \$100 in cash and prizes.

### Wayne man wins pork contest

Del Penlerick was near perfect with his guesses in The Wayne County Park Producers contest as the Wayne County Fair. The contest asked people to guess the weight and back fat of a hog which was on display.

The correct weight of the hog was 243 pounds and the back fat measured 37 of an inch. Penlerick guessed 243 pounds and 35 of

### Carcass results available

On Monday, Aug. 15, 'results of this year's Nebraska Performance Carcass Classic will be presented at the R.J. Kruse and Sons Feedlof near Walffill. A beet barbeque is to be served beginning at 6 p.m. at the feedlof one mile south of Walffill on Highway. 77 and one quarter mile.east.

All cow call-producers are invited to attend. Ralston Purma Company in co-operation with the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association and the University of Nebraska Extension Service. has sponsored this event the past two years. Any cow call from ducer who is interested in obtaining feedlot performance and carcass information on calves produced from their own herd are allowed to enter groups of five in the contest.

Approximately 100 steers from herds in eastern Nebraska were pull on lest this year. Details near the rest year is feet can be ob-

on test this year. Details of next year's test can be ob-

### Egg inspection is changed

Egg inspection is changed

On Sept 15, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will amend the rules governing mandatory inspection of eggs and egg products to allow egg products intended for industrial use and animal food to be exported.

H. Connor Kennett, a poultry official with USDA: Agricultural Marketing Service, said these changes will permit the export of inedible egg products not intended for human tood. These egg products have not been denatured — a process that makes them unsuitable for certain industrial and animal food uses—or decharacterized:—a process to clearly identify themelther visually or by odor, as inedible.

The revisions require official approval for entry of nondenatured inedible products into a foreign market by authorized government representatives of the receiving country. Products must be labeled as required by U.S. or foreign government officials.

Copies of the new rules are available from D.M. Holbrock—Standardization Branch. Poultry Division, rm. 3944.5. AMS. USDA. Washington, D.C.—20250. Phone—(2021-447-3506).

### Corn borer warning is issued

John Witkowski, entomologist at Northeast Station, reminds farmers that if they wish to treat their corn to flight corn borers they should do so late this week or early next week. The entomologist-said eggl laying has increased this week and hatching probably will occur toward the end of the week Farmers should inspect their fields and make a decision concer

Farmers should inspect their menus and move a section fring possible treatment.

Witkowski also added that some bean leaf beetles have been spotted in area soybean fields "He said beans can take about 20 percent defoliation. If beetles with cause more damage. Ireal ment should be made. For more information contact Witkowski or Keith Jarvi at the Northeast-Station or Don Spitze at the Wayne County Courthouse.

## 4-h news

LUCKY LADS
AND LASSIES
Donna Rahn called to order the
July 30 meeting of the Lucky
Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, held
in the basement of the Methodist
Churchkin Allen.

discussed, and entry tags and fair passes were distributed.

State Fair winners were an nounced in the home economics and forestry contests. The senior girls song group also wilf go to State Fair.

Jody Jones, news reporter

Area 4-H'ers win district dairy honors Several area 4 H'ers received honors at the annual District Dairy Show, held Aug. 2 at Great Plains Lumber Yard in Laurel The showmanship contest and dairy judging contest were both won by Wayne County 4-H'ers.
Karen Mikkelsen of Wayne was the winner of the showmanship contest, followed by Julie Anderson of, Wayne in second place, Angela Jones of Allen in third. Kip Jacobsen of Wisher in fourth, and Eric Marote of Hoskins in the Conflest Inthind Jo Ellen Koch of Hartington were also finalists in the conflest. The dairy judging contest was High production award winners were Julie Anderson and Judy Bauermeister, both of Wayne About sixty head of cattle were shown by 32 exhibitors Results of the judging are as follows:

BROWN SWISS CLASSES:

Gradesr. calf:

Purple: Angela Jones, Allen Grade jr. yrlg:

Blue Karen Mikkelsen, Wayne-Gradesr. yrlg:

CORY THOMSEN grooms his 4-H animal prior to competition in the Wayne County, Fair beef competition. 4-H'ers from throughout the

AYRSHIRE CLASSES: Reg. (r. calf: Blue: Brian Bauman, Newcas-tle. Craig Evans, Winside Grade int. calf:

also finalists in the contest
The dairy judging contest was
won by Debby Bull of Wayne.
Other results. Russel Puls.
Wayne, Second. Monica McCarthy. Randolph, third. Barry
Frerichs. Coleridge, lourth. Judy
Bauermeister. Wayne, 15th.
Jeanne Warner, Allen, sixth.
Lein-Marott, Hoskins, seventh,
Julle Anderson, Wayne, eighth,
JoEllen Koch, Harfington, ninth,
Patti McCarthy. Randolph, tenth

Blue Karen Mikkelsen, Wayne:

Grade sr. yrlg:

Blue Karen Mikkelsen, Wayne

Grade 4 yr-old:

Blue Karen Mikkelsen, Wayne

Blue: Debby Bull, Wayne

GUERNSEY CLASSES:

Grade sr. calf.

Blue Mait Anderson. Wakefield
Grade sr. yrlg:
Red: Jeff Bottger, Dakota City

Reg. 2-yr-old
--- Red Matt Anderson,
Wakefield

HOLSTEIN CLASSES:

Purple: Debby Bull, Wayne; Pat Kruse. Harlington; Blue: Lori Dreesen. Harlington Reg. int. calf: Purple: Judy Bauermeister, Wayne; Blue: Mike Anderson.

county entered their animals and competed in livestock judging during the four-day fair.

Reg. sr. calf:
Blue: April Marolz, Hoskins
Grade sr. calf:
Blue: Russel Puls, Hoskins:

Blue: Russei Puls, Hoskins: Noral Evans, Winside; Red: Jo Ellen Koch, Hartington-Grade ir, yrlg: Blue: April Marotz, Hoskins: Red: Brad Bush, Carroll; Lori Dreesen, Hartington

Breesen, Harrington
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Blue: Erin Marolz, Hoskins;
Kip Jacobsen, Wisner; Red:
Miko Anderson, Wakefield
Grade sr, yrlg:
Blue: Jenni Volle, Winside; Jo
Ellen. Koch, Hartington:... Red:
Brad Bush, Carroli

Reg. 2-yr-old:
Purple: Julie Anderson.
Wayne: Kip Jacobsen; Wisner
Grade 2-yr-old:
Purple: Barry Frerichs, Coleridge; Blue: Kristi Kruse, Harfington
Reg. 3-yr-old:
Purple: Judy Bauermeister,
Wayne. (2)
Grade 3-yr-old:
Purple: Julie Anderson, Wayne

Grade 1-yr-old:
Purple: Julie Anderson, Wayne
Reg. 4-yr-old:
Purple: Erin Marotz, Hoskins:
Blue: Kip Jacobsen, Wisner ,
Grade 4-yr-old:
Blue: Julie Anderson, Wayne
Reg. 5 and over:
Purple: Erin Marotz, Hoskins
Grade 5 and over:
Purple: Jo Ellen Koch, Hartington: Blue: Monica McCarthy,
Randolph: Path McCarthy, Randolph:

Judy Bauermeister, ..., Grade herd: Purple: Julie Anderson, Wayne

tillage methods tested

Farm-

m row crop production area economic ferms, the SC imated that in the spring ai

IN A PAPER prepared for the IN A PAPER prepared for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The research team presented the results of a three year research project which evaluated row crop fillinge system's ability to conserve soil and water.

Participating in the project from the NU Department of Ag Engineering were Einert Dirkey.

reciniogists and thomso con-instructors. According to the report, con-servalion filiage refers to any filiage system which leaves at least 20 percent of the soil surface. Covered with residues after plan-ting, Residues protect the soil from the impact of raindrops, thus limiting the breakup of soil particles. Residues also create a series of intricate dams and debris basins, which slow the rate at which runoff occurs the report, said.

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at which runoff occurs mesald.

Six tillage systems were tested,
at two different sites in eastern
Nebraska. The Illiage systems
were evaluated on moderalely
sloping soils and included the
moloficard plow, disk, rotary till,
till-plant and no till.

BASED ON rainfall simulation tests, the team reported that water runoff rates were the same for all-fillage freatments, although soil loss figures differed significantly.

significantly.

The researchers said of tillage decrease in the amount of fillage almost always resulted in a corresponding decrease in soil erosion. Without exception, the motidboard plow freatment resulted in the highest soil loss while the no-till method produced the least. Based on their research findings, the leam concluded that any tillage system which leaves at least 20 percent surface cover will reduce soil erosion by at least 50 percent of that which occurs from cleanly tilled, residue free conditions

## the farmer's wife

by pat melerhenry

Last winter. I was reading a Farm Jour nal- and came across a short-litem about a lady cotten grower who was pushing a plan called Payment in Kind. It involved taking acres growing cotton out of production and giving the growers surplus cotton. I remember being a little disturbed as I read about this scheme, and I pointed it out to the Big Farmer.

Beautiful beef

ment in Kind I still have very mixed feelings.

Some are calling it "farmer's welfare."
And farmers who bemoan our welfare system have signed up for it. Some have absolutely refused to participate because their principles do not allow them to take "something for nothing." Others, more pragmatic, have said that it Uncle Sam can ball out Chrysler, Amtrak, and the oil in dustry, he certainly should be able to help the guys who are feeding everyone

it is only a band and solution for a very large problem, that should be having major

and help myself. The butcher knows my master and helf send-him the bill." He soon came out with a targe soup bone. The second dog, who belonged to an attorney, decided he could do the same, because-the butcher also knew his master. He too, came out with a tasty bone. They asked the third dog, who belonged to a farmer wity he dion't try the same thing He replied. ("It justs it on my duft and how the lift come out and feed me."

PEOPLE WHO tell the lokes just don't seem to understand the deep desire that per vades the agricyltural community today. It's disheartening to work to hours a day. It's disheartening to work to hours a day, and a week, see your equity shrink, and never realize a profit. Someone asked. Why don't you quit then?" Because we always hope it will get better, and farming is not something you get in and out of. The sand acres that have been plowed when they should never have been and incigated with water that should not have been used have added to the over production of corn. They, of course, are receiving the largest ELK paymants, and much of these go to corporations. PEOPLE WHO left the toke

made if to any of his daughter's games.

I GUESS, most of all, I share the concern of a columnist guoted in the Goop magazine.

Is It moral? When thousands go to bed hungry everyday, how can we cut production? Economists are quick to pointfout that they don't have the money to buy the grain, and the writer goes on to ask if economists are moral: recognize that it's a diskribution problem. I just ask again. "Is it moral?"
And to the city lady who said. "I wish my husband, could get a payment for doing nothing." I say, "Does your nusband make the minimum wage per hour?" The farmer does not. "Does he get paid health in surance, paid vacation time, paid sick time?" The farmer doesn't. "Does he get time and a half for overtime, weekends, and holiddays?" The farmer doesn't.

Some have gone to fown and found jobs, which is not exactly the way to win friends and influence people. But I always think it is interesting that a farmer can find work when others can't.

interesting that a farmer can find work to corporations. Since the powents were based on the yields the past two years, farmers who had outunarily reduced their acres are being penalized and those who helped create the surplus are being rewarded. (Typical government program.)

Land that was marginal has been put the Land that was marginal has been put the PIK. Land that stood in water, until last month are now water PIK. "Are seen to the farmers in this area who have participated in PIK are not loading. There are cover to milk, pige tarrow, stock coat to move, buildings to paint. Iences to main to the country of the program of the country of the program of the program of the powent of the country of th

### Make plans now to plant alfalfa

specialist.

Planning for the fall affalla planting should begin following the second affalta harvest.

Check fields for good drainage and high fertility. Application of time or phosphorus may be necessary to increase fertility.

Anderson said.

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Planning shead now before planting affaifa in mid-to-late August can ensure a good stand, said Bruce Anderson. University of Nebraska extension forage specialist.

Planning for the fall affaifa planting should begin following the second affaifa harvest.

Check felds for good drainage added. added.
FARMERS SHOULD select the

lime or phosphorus may be necessary to increase fertility. Anderson said.

'ALFALFA I's a crop that likes to have soil that's near neutral in ph—around 7.' Anderson said.

Productivity Is low when soil has a ph around 6. Many fields in Nebraska, he said. Newer varieties of alfalfa are resistant to many common pests. Insects, diseases and root rot have increased due to uncommonly well seasons. By selecting under the meintein high-productivity and so that nitrogen can be taken out



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## **Exposure** aids cycle

People using artificial in-semination in the best industry who do not have bulls around cows prior to or during the breading season may be "missing the boat," said a University of Nebraska associate

semination could result in more cows cycling.

Only 80 percent of the cows ween caives that are exposed to buils during the breeding season, he said. By exposing cows to buils' earlier, more cows will initiate

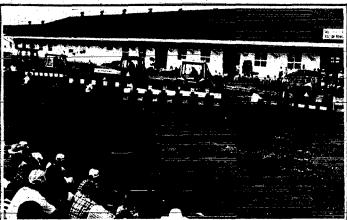
ing the breeding season. Kinder explained. In a paper presented at the 75th annual meeting of the American Society for Animal Science at Washington State University July-29. Kinder said exposure of cows to Intact or non-castrated bulls during the early posparium or post-calving period shortens the Interval from calving to initiation of estrous cycles. Kinder said a two-year study was conducted in 1981-82 in which cows were randomly assigned by calving date and breed into two-treatment groups. Eligity cows were exposed to mature, intact bulls from three to 85 days following-calving.

calving iventy five cows weren't ex-ed to bulls until 53 days follow

seventy-live cows weren tex-posed to bulls unit! 53 days follow-ing calving, he added. Records of calving dates were kept to estimate conception rates at the estrous associated with the first postpartum estrous cycle. "Cows, exposed to bulls at three days postpartum, initiated estrous cycles 41 days following calving; cows, not exposed to bulls unit! 53 days postpartum, in-itiated, estrous cycles 42 days postpartum." he explained. Kinder said the conception rate for the estrous associated with the first postpartum estrous cy-cle in the first year was \$5.3 per-cent for cows exposed to bulls at three days postpartum, which is at



ONE OF THE highlights of the University of Nebraska's 32nd annual Tractor Power and Safety Day July 28, was a demonstration of the safe use of three-wheelers on the farm. Here Richard Goodding, NU extension youth and safety specialist, describes the three-wheelers provided and ridden by members of the Piston Pushers 4-H Club of Saunders County. The event was held at the NU Field Lab near Mead.



NEW IDEAS FOR conservation and profit with soybean planters were presented by University of Nebraska extension agricultural engineer conservationist Elbert Dickey at NU's 32nd annual Tractor Power and Safety Day July 28 at the NU Field Lab near Mead.

## Wheat program details given

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has announced options for the 1984 wheat program, pending legislation presently under consideration by the Congress.

Block listed general guidelines for next year's program on July 1 which permitted farmers to make preliminary planning decisions and financial commitments for their crop, while the Congress continued deliberations on target price freeze proposals.

Since legislative action on the proposed target price freeze is now before the U.S. Senate, it is up to the Congress to decide which option: they want to choose. Block said. It is important to get this issue-resolved to assist farmers in making their management decisions.

If Congress does not freeze target prices and the target price automatically escalates to \$4.45 per bushel, the acreage reduction requirement will be 30 percent and there will be a payment-in-kind,program of 10 to 20 percent for farmers who divert additional land. The payment-in-kind com:

wheat program obtions:

—If new legistation freezes the target price at \$4.30 per bushel, the acreage reduction requirement will be 25 percent and there will be a payment-in-kind program of 10-to 25 percent forgram of 10-to 25

IN ADDITION:

— Land taken out of production must be devoted to a conservation use. This land must be acreage that would have been devoted to small grains or row crops in 1984.

— The national average loan

will be 75 percent of the yield.

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Block said the current loan rate

'This reduction will begin to restore competitiveness in world markets and send a signal to our export competitors that we will no longer maintain a 'high price umbrella' which allows them to undercut us in the world market,' Block said.

### Cattle can be checked

## Test detects antibiotic residues

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ready for slaughter
"The Live Animal Swab Test
Last—Ts the first tool available
to quickly and inexpensively
check for antibiotics before
slaughter, and will decrease the
possibility of animals with
violative residues going to
slaughter," said Donald L
Houston, administrator, al
USDA's Food Safety and Inspec
tion Service, the agency responsi
ble for federal inspection of meal
and poultry

"UNTIL NOW, residues could be delected only by laboratory tests of carcass tissue it violative levels were found, carcasses were condemned." he said. "Producers can avoid such violations by performing LAST routinely, as the 'last' step before the animal leaves the farm." said Houston

and places the neomycin disc on the gel. Then cotton swabs are dipped in the urine sample and put on the plate to incubate over night. The incubator's warmth permits the bacteria to grow on the gel except where antibiotics are present."

HOUSTON SAID producer organizations have joined USDA in encouraging farmers to per form LAST routinely and to

"The lest can be performed on urine form cattle and other species and are developing a feet test sawel.

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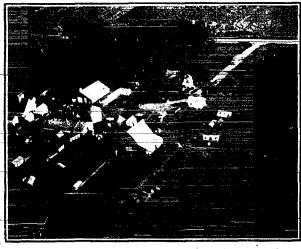
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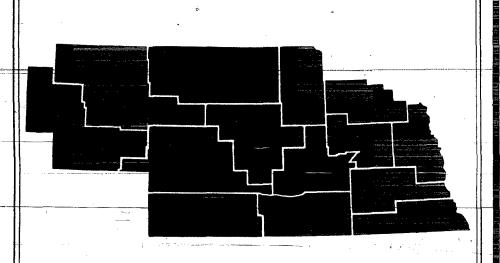


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p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30

m. Tuesday, Aug. 16: FIGS, 8 p.m.

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Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Järk-Swain,
supply pastor).

Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; acolyte; Tim Jacobsen; no
Sunday school.
Wednesday, Aug. 12: Sunday
school teacher's meeting, 7 p.m.
51: Paul's Lutheran Church
TJohn E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 11: Men's Bible
study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible
study, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship; 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Dean
Westerhaus and Byran Nelsen;
tage ministry: Winside, Mark
Janke: Wayne, Mrs. LeRoy
Barner: Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs.
Alition Johnson; Norfolk
Regional Center; 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 15: Women's Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16: Lutheran
Hospital snack bar workers, Mrs.
Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Les
Allemann.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Youth,

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SOCIAL CALENDAR
Priday, Aug. 12: Community
Theatre "Curse You John
Daiton," 7:30 p.m., Winside park.
Saturday, Aug. 13: Community
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Daiton," 7:30 p.m., Winside park.
Sunday, Aug. 14: Regional
Center, Norfolk, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 15: Final Super
Reader Program night, awards,
scavenger hunt, 7 p.m., library.

Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr. to help the host celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop and family of Winside, Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Jr. and family family family fam Mrs. Betty Shipley, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Neel and daughter of South Sioux City



Formidable fly

"GO AWAY FLY, I'M TRYING to work," says little Ann Cautrell of Coleridge "GO-AWAY FLY, I'M TRYING to work," says little Ann Cautrell of Coleridge.
Ann, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cautrell of Coleridge, was just too
busy to take time to swat the fly from her nose. Ann was a guest at Craft Night Monday at the Winside city auditorium, sponsored by the Winside Public Library. Craft
Night was just one of eight special "Super Reader" programs sponsored this summer by the library for youngsters of the community. Other special programs,
which have been held each Monday evening, included Artist's Night, a program on
the history of aviation presented by Bob Carlisle of Norfolk, Hobby Night, Science
Night, Cook's Night and Athlete's Night. The grand finale program on Aug. 15 will
include the presentation of "Super Reader" awards, a scavenger hunt and campfire in the park. Mrs. Ron Leapley, a member of the Winside Library Board, said
between 30 and 50 youngsters have taken part in the programs each week.

### carroll news

ne to see their father Schlicker of Fremont, Mrs. ather, Ellery Peerson. Mildred Dangberg and Lori, of varient at the Wayne Missy Sanderson of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Huribert and Jason of Cerroll.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gall Axen, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Com
srship service at the Cong
mat Church, 10:30 a.m.

(Keith Johnson, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship service; 11: a.m.; no Sunday school during August.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 15: Sentor
Citizens at the fire hall.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: United
Presbyterian Women: Happy
Workers Social Club. Don Frink

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris-went to Kearney on July 29 to visit for sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Date Curtright. They returned home Aug. 1.

returned bome Aug. 1.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Morris went to Lincoln where they visited in the homes of Mrs. Ethel.
Sturma. Robert Curtright and C.L. Wilcox. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jenkins and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins of Greeley. Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer and Mrs. Ellery Gilmer, all of Omaha: were veekend guests in the Ellery

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Mrs. Ed Simpson, Nathan and Erin, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandl and Brandon, Mrs. Gerry Hurbbert, Kristen and Kimberty, Sandy Burback, Mrs. Ariyn Huribert and Jason, Malodee and April Lage, Trevor and Kristi-Hell and Mrs. Jim Fredricksen and Nicole

Walter Hankins and a grand-daughter, Jodi Hankins, both of Stanton were late afternoon guests. Walter is Kammy's grandiather.

Mrs. Wayne Hankins baked the Smurfette cake.

Guests in the Gerry Hurlberthome Thursday to honor Kimberly for her first birthday included Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Kammy. Mrs. Ed Simpson, Nathan and Erin, Mrs. Artyn Hurlberland Jason, Mrs. Jim Fredricksen and Nicole, Mrs. Mike Hank and Ryan, Sandy Burback and Jänsee Isom and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandl and Brandon.

Mrs. Rick Davis made the feddy bear cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert entertained at dinner July 31 to honor the first birthday of their daughter, Kimberly. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moritz and family, all of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Steven

### Road Gravel FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Magnuson were honored for their anniversary on Aug. 3 when evening guests in their home included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Curry of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy of Wayne and Mrs. Can Mrs. Carroll.

John of Cerroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omeha spent if the weekend in the Marlin Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rogers of Coralville, lowa and Mrs. Edna Nissen and Mika Nissen, both of Wayne. John ed the group Saturday evening.

Manday dinner guests in the Martin Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruce, Michael and Joyce of San Antonio, Texes and Mrs. Lillie Hinricks of Laurel.

Mrs. Bruce is a sister and Mrs. Hinricks the mother of Mrs. Hinricks the Mrs. Hinricks the Mrs. Hinricks the Mrs. Hansen.

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Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Morrill came July 31 and spent a spent July 30 to Aug. 1 at Raven-week visiting with her brother. Ted Winterstein, at Carroll and sons, Gregg and Jon Jager.

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Linda Fork of South Stoux City spent the weekend in the Edward Fork home. Mr. sid Mrs. Edward Fork and Linda visited in the Lonnie Fork, home Sunday atternoion to honor Jennifer on her ninth sirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and Jenniter Fork had supper Thurs-day at Rons Steak House to honor-Jennifer's ninth birthday. She

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune arroll went to Forest City, lo

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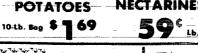
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## wakefield news

FALL REGISTRATION
Fall registration for all tudents in grades seven through 2 at the Wakefield Community

Joe Coble, principal, said that all students should register during the week and if you are unable to register at the scheduled time to contact him and arrange a time.

The registration schedule is Monday, Aug. 15, seniors with last names beginning with A through M. will register in the morning and in the affernoon those seniors with names beginning with the letters N through Z will register.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, juniors A through 'M' will 'register in the morning and N' through: Z' will-register in the afternach. Sophamores will register on

on on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 eighth grade students will register for the classes during the morning hours and the seventh grade will register in the afternoon.

Any students who weren't able to register during the scheduled time will be able to register on Friday, Aug. 19.

Mr. Coble encourages all parents to accompany their children when they register for classes. The school would also appreciate it if students would purchase their lunch tickets when they register for classes.

BOY SCOUT AWARDS

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Stuart Clark, Elliot Salmon.
Matt Tappe and Mike Mogus
réceived awards they recently
earned during a week's stay at
Camp Cedars. Chris Loofe also
affended the camp.

Boy Scout Troop 172 of Wakefield recently rechartered with five boys: Chris Loofe, Stuart Clark, Mike Mogus, Etitot. Salmon and Matt Tappe. Their scoutmaster is Duane Tappe and assistant scoutmaster is Jim Clark.

All of the boys have met the re-quirements, for fenderfoot rank and are progressing toward se-cond class.

The troop got off to a good star

While there they were cited as an, honor troop by meeting some special requirements. Their leaders also earned special patches by attending the camp for the entire week.

leaders also earned special per-ches by attending the camp for the entire week. In addition to the recreation ac-tivities of ritle target practice, swimming, archery, etc. the Boy Scouts were busy earning skill awards and merit badges. They earned badges or awards in first aid, baskery, camping, hiking, and environment.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

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Eleven members of the Happy
Homemakers Extension Club
met Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs.
Francis Fischer. Roll call: wasthe pretilest outdoor scene or
thing and your favorite color.
The minutes of the last meeting,
were read and approved. The
treausrer's report was given.

Thank yous were read from the Viola Holm family and from the Francis Muller's, Motion was made and approved to buy a scrap book for newspaper clipp-ings and pictures of the club.

It was voted on and approved to have a booth at the Dixon County Fair. Ars: William Domsch and, Mrs. William Nomsch and, Mrs. Willis Kahl will be in charge of the booth. Mrs. William Mattes and Mrs. Willis Kahl will watch the open class building from 2 to 5 p.m. foday (Thursday) at the Dixon County Fair.

The officers will plan the tour to Stanton and each member will be let known about the time to leave. Dixon County extension club tour to Shenandoah, lowa will be Sept. 13.

The next meeting will be their tour on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Hale on Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. They will also have a silent auction.

BOWLING MEETING Eleven members of the Tuesday afternoon bowling ladies met

Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wakefield bowling alley.

Mrs. Walter Hale, past presi-dent, conducted the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

It was voted on and approved to add this rule to the by-laws: It any member of the team cannot bowl they are to call their captain and get their own sub if possible.

They start bowling on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Everyone is to be at the bowling alley at 1 p.m. on Sept. 6 and at 1:30 thereafter.

BEEF CERTIFICATE

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Mrs. Merlin Felt presented a
beef draft to Terry Potter on the
birth of the Potter's daughter,
Traci Lynn. The Northeast
Nebraska Feeders Auxiliary has
given drafts for the first babyborn at the Wakefield Health
Care Center on or after Father's
Day the past five years.

Traci Lynn was born to Terry and Kathy Potter on July 26.

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)

Thursday-Saturday, Aug.

Sunday, Aug. 14: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Glese unity meeting, noon; even-ing worship, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15: Pastor on vacation through Aug. 29; Prayer power, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Ladles Bible

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday
chool, 9 a.m.; worship with Pete
undin; speaker, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16: Covenant

Senior Citizens picnic at Ponca State Park

Immenuel Lutheran Chur (David Bowlby, vicar)

Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; polluck Bowlby family, 11 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pasfor) Friday-Saturday, Aug. 12-13: Walther League outing.

Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Couples Club picnic, 6:30 p.m.

Salem Lotheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: No Sunday school; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: No Sunday school or worship.

### allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

RESCUE UNIT CALLED

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The Alten-Waterbury rescue
unit was called several times
recently. On-Friday evening itwas called to a one-car accident
on old highway 20 west of Allen.
Rev. and Mrs. Andy Kwankin
were returning from Dixon when
their car struck a coon causing
the accident. The car jurned
around and rolled into a ditch.
They were taken to \$1. Lukes
Medical Center in Sloux City and
later dismissed.
On Monday morning, they were

Medical Center in unater dismissed.

On Monday morning, they were called to the housing authority where Frank Dillard was it. He was taken in the unit to the Pender hospital.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Aften United Methodist Church will hold its annual ice creem, social at the church-tomorrow (Friday) evening Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. They will be serving ice cream, toppings, pie and cake. They will also be serving the annual elevator board meeting. The public is welcome to the social beginning at 6:30 p.m. and serving until after the board meeting.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school during August.

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, paster)
Prayer meeting and Bible
study each Wednesday evening,
7 30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.;
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Women's
Community Prayer Circle

Atlen United

Allen United
Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday, Aug. 12: Annual Ice
cream social, serving in the
church parlors from 6:30 p.m. unIIII. after \_\_ the Farmers Coop

Salurday, Aug. 13: All church food stand at the Krazy Daze sales, tables in front of Tri-County Insurance Agency. Suaday, Aug. 14: Mint church. 9:15.a.m., worship. 10.a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 11: Senior
Clifizens card party, 7:30 p.m.
Eriday, Aug. 12: Farmers CoOperative Company annual
meeting of the stockholders, 7:30
p.m., Allen school auditorium;
-tilen: United Methodist Church
annual ice cream social, 6:30

F.m. Salurday, Aug. 13: Krazy Daze in Allen, all day. 8 30 a m. closes with ball game in the evening, town vs. country.

Monday. Aug. 15: Allen Community Development Club. 7 30

p.m. Friday, Aug. 19: Senior Citizens potluck dinner at the center

SCHOOL-CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 15: Football and
volleyball practice begins, morn
ing and afternoon practice, foot
ball 7:30 a m and 7 p m,
volleyball 8 to 10 a m and 7 to 9
p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Freshman and senior registration, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I lost 56 pounds at Diet Center!"

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"When my doctor told me to lose weight to help me to get my blood pressure under control, I tried bard, on my own to cut back on my eating. But in months of trying, I only managed to lose five pounds. That's when I decided to try Diet Center. From, June-to October of 1982, I lost 39 pounds. I decided then to take a break over the winter and just try to maintain. In May of 1983, I came back to Diet Center to take off some more weight and reach my goal. By July 27, I had lost a total of 56 pounds. People tell me I look younger and I know I feel better. The support of a counselor who cares at Diet Center made the difference for me. I directommend Diet Center to anyone who has a possible being a civil on the latest and I december to

anyone win has a problem losing weight on their own. It certainly was the answer for me."

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 18-19: Teacher's workshop.

Monday, Aug. 22: School, 8:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday evening guests in the Gaylen Jackson home were Mrand. Mrs. Walter Malstrom- and family of Mahtomedi, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andrews of Apple Valley, Minn.; LaVerna White and Janet Kranheck and family of Gretna, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gary White of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. E.G. Geiger; all of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mathiesen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ward attended the area meeting of Friends at the Omaha Friends Church on

were Tuesday dinner guests of Mabel Wheeler.

Monday evening supper guests of Mabet Wheeler were Ron Johnson and Kelly of Brighton, Colo and Jason Long of Norfolk.

Mr and Mrs Ken Linafelter and Ardith Linafelter were among guests in the Clayton Schroeder home in Lincoln on Sunday helping Brandon Schroeder celebrate his second highlytage.

Mr and Mrs. Roger Larson and Doug of Ventura. Calif visted triends and relatives in this area, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ohl of Davenport, Iowa and Mrs. Twila Ohl of Sioux City were Monday Juncheon guests in the Clarence Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson;
Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Hingst. Karma Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Hingst and family of Emerson
and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Larson
and Doug of Ventura, Calif. were
among guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Hull of Sloux City at a
dinner honoring them on their
25th wedding anniversary.

Florence Malcom days this past week in the Noe Shortt home.

Saturday evening dinner guests in the Ctarence Malcom home were Mrs. Florence Malcom of Bakersfield, Calif. and Jean and Mike Whitehall. Rob, Ben and Megan of Cedar Rapids, lows.

Monday dinner guests in the Marvin Green home were Florence Malcom of Bakersfield, Calif. and Martha Noe.

Friday evening guests in the Noe Shorth home to visit with Fiorence Matcom of Bakerstield. Calif were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, all of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Marrvin Green.

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BREN MATTES (top left) gives his frog encourage-ment in the Dixon frog jumping contest. In top center photo, a volunteer cools off at the dunking booth. Peddle power (top right) propelled one of the floats in Dixon's parade. Mayor John Young (near right) waves to the crowd during the parade down Main Street. At far right is Dixon's newly established ball park where the Dixon Demons hosted the KCAU-TV Heavy Hitters in a benefit ball game. Residents searched for shade as high temperatures plagued the area.







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### dixon news mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

CHURCH PICNIC

Ambers of the Dixon United thodist Church and St. Anne's thotic Church had a picnic sup at the United Methodist urch the evening of Aug 2 with n attendance.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, paster)
unday, Aug. 14: Worship, 9-15
n : Sunday school, 10:15 a m

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: Mass. 8 a.m.

Mr and Mrs Bueford Glassock of Astor. Fla spent July 26 to 30 in the Elmer Schutte home in Dixon

Mr and Mrs Marvin Hartman of Dixon and Mr and Mrs Bill Johnson of Laurel were Friday evening funcheon guests in the Clayton Hartman home in Dixon in observance of Mrs Marvin Hartman's hirthday Hartman's birthday

Mrs. Velma Dennis of Dixon and Mgs Mildred Jones of Nor folk spent July 25 to Aug 5 visiting their children. Sqt and Mrs. Lloyd Jones at Fort Wain wright. Alaska They flew via Omaha, Minneapolis, Seattle and Fairbanks While there, they visited Fair banks, Mt. McKinley, Anchorage, Columbia Glacier, the Trans Alaska pipeline and took the ferry from Whitter to Valdez

Ernest Lehner of Dixon return-d home Sunday from the Methodist Hospital in Omaha

Joe West of Sloux City, Brandon McNaughton of Lawton and Richie and Renee Bailey of Omaha Saturday afternoon cof fee guests in the Carlson home were Mr. and Mrs Bill Green of St Louis. Mo and Elin Carlson of Laurel. Saturday overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs Harold McDonald of Cozad

Mr and Mrs. Don Kraemer and lamily of Norfolk were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the home of Irma Anderson in Dixon Joining: Them in the affernoon were Mr and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen of Fort Carloun. Over night guests were Mrs. Ray Boyle and Angela of Blair.

Heather and Justin James of Lincoln and Kelly and Todd Lub berstedt of Dixon are spending this week with their grand parents, the Norman Lub berstedts of Dixon

Derek Franz of Ellsworth Air force Base in Rapid City spent Monday to Thursday in the home of Martha and Janet Walton

Mr and Mrs Norman Jensen-returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Jackpot. Nev. and Colorado The Robert Freeman Jamily of Eikrhon were weekend guests in the Jensen home in Dixon

Guests in the Martha Walton, home Friday evening for Janet's 21st birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Wayne Siebert and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Johnson and family of Hartington, Jane Siebert of Sioux, City. Kathy. Sydow of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyde Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. George Rasmussen of Dixon A cooperative lunch was served

Friday visitors in the Ernest Ars Harold George, Alice and Carlson home in Dixon were Mrs. Carolyn of Dixon, Sandra George

of Lincoln and Donna Joy Gruneisen of Camarillo, Calif-spent Thursday in the Hartan Watson home in Omaha Donna Joy returned to her home in California on Saturday after spending the past month in the George home

Mr and Mrs Jeff Hartung of Dixon spent July 29 to 31 after ding the Rosen Ag-Chemical Con-vertion at Alexandria, Minn. The Hartung children spent the time with their grandparents, the Norb Lity's at Hartington

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koesterland Kristi, of York were weekend guests in the Lercy Creamer home

Mr and Mrs. Meivin Swick-Sr-rand Mrs. Ron Lamin of Dixon at-tended a bridal shower Saturday evening for Sandy Barrett in Sioux City, Miss Barrett is the bride elect of Jae Swick.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Divon. Geneviewe Frenchs of Bloom field and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Frenchs and Noah of Yankton had a picture supper at Lake Yankton the evening of Aug. 3. Mrs. Dale Westadt of Blair returned to ner home Saturday aftur spending the past week with her mothers. Mrs. C.D. Ankeny of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney of Tehachapi. Calif arrived July 29 to spend some time in the Bob Dempster home in Dixon.

Carmin Lubberstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latry Lub berstedt of Dixon graduated Fri day evening from Western lowa. Techin Sioux City with a diploma in data processing. Altending the event and guests later at her apartment were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Bitt Gotch and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colch of Alten.



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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT #68 WAYNE County, Nebraska (Title of Subdivinton)

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 16th day on August 1983 at 8:00 of clark P.M. at 10strict #68 School

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

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## **Small town** throws big festival

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The fown of Dixon celebrated in tyle Sunday afternoon.
The community of 123 residents

The community of 123 residents put on a parade twice as long as the lown, set up a dunking booth, held, a small carnival, hosted a kids tractor pull and held a frog jumping contest in which one of its contestants literally croaked. Only two participants were entered in the frog jumping contest which look place on Main Street. The frog owned and frained by Bren Mattes won the contest by forfeit when a load which was entered was declared dead at the starting gate.

Jest by forfelf when a load which was entered was declared dead at the starting gate. Futlowing the half-hour parade, residents lined Main Sircel to watch youngsters battle it out in the kids fractor pull.

The day's activities ended with a charity softball game between the Dixon Demons and the KCAU-Major 9, Heavy Hitters. The game dedicated the newly established ball park.
The event was co sponsored by the Dixon Community Improvement Committee and the Aid Association of Lutherans Laurel branch.

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JOLLY Eight SRIDGE
Mrs. Clarence Stepelman was hostess Friday at a noon function for the Jolly Eight Bridge Club held at Ron's Cafe in Carroll. Bridge was played in the afternoon with Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst winning high. Mrs. R.K. Draper, second high and Mrs. Ted Leapley, low. Guests were Mrs. Gib Krie and Mrs. Dick-Stepelman.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Ladles Cemetery Associaflom met Thursday afternoon at
the Belden bank parlors with 14
members present. Mrs. Wayne
Kuhlman of Tucson. Artz. was
guest. Following the business
meeting, the afternoon was spent
sociatily. Lunch was served by the
hostess; Mrs. Gordon Casal.

PITCH CLUB
The Pitch Club were guests the evening of Aug. 2 in the Robert Wobbenhorst home for the birth.

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were guests. Mrs. Gordon Casal calli, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Lawrence Fuchs received high, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Clerence Stapelman ow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scranton

Catholic Church (Father Deniel Herek) Sunday, Aug. 14: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wintz of Evergreen, Colo. were Aug. 3 affernoon callers in the Ed Kelfer

Aug. 1 callers in the Herb Abtshome were Mrs. Joanne Tideman, Mrs. Barbara Morris of Denver, Colo, and Mrs. Sue Elcoff of Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Kuhlman of Tucson, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith spent Sunday visiting in the Erank Roe home in Berestord, S.D.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Kuhlman of Tucson. Ariz. spent the past week visiting in the Cyril Smith home and with other friends and relatives.

Friday evening visitors in the Dave Miller forme in Omaha were Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel, Minard French of Cathedral City,

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Clarence Stapelman, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scranton of Urban, Mc, Judy Wobbanhorst of Leavenworth, Kan- and Mrs. Roger Wobbanhorst Sunday, Aug. 14: Church, 9 were Aug. 1 dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Lauret and Mrs. Maud Graf spent from Friday to Monday visiting in the home of Mrs. Stella Borner of Spearlish, S.D. and attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips at Sundance, Wyo.

Mrs. Bob Eddle of Golden City, Mo. was an Aug. 1 visitor in the home of Mrs. Arlene Graham.

Saturday evening guests in the Charles Hintz home for the birth-day of Mrs. Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Don Eddle of Magnet and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Sohren of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter at-tended the wedding and reception of Deb Altington and Steve Bowers held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Col-

Aug. 2 morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbehnors for her birthday were Judy Wobbehnors of Leaven worth, Kan. Mrs. Ed Carrell. Mrs. Cherles Hintz, Mrs. Delbert Krueger, Mrs. Bob McLain, Jeressa Nannan, Mrs. Larry Alderson. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Delores Helms. Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Frank Kittle, Mrs. Illa McLain, Mrs. Chuck Hintz, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Ted Leapley were Saturday visitors in the Dennis Reynolds home in Mitchellville, Iowa

Arland Harper and Don Robinson and Dusty of Fremont were Sunday morning visitors in the Don Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple and Cheryl of Edgewood, Md. and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Sun-day afternoon visitors in the Harvey Hansen home in Bloom-field.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple and Cheryl of Edgewood. Md. Visited the past week in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

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ntensive Care

"Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie returned home Friday night after visiting with Mike Fish at Aurora, with Dr. and Mrs. Mark Tietsort in Cozad and in the

Ranodlph and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

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Charles Hidtz for her birthday
were Judy Wobbenhorst of
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McLain, Mrs. Louise Anderson,
Mrs. Lester-Meier, Mrs. William
Eby, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs.
Delbert Krueger, Theresa Nannen, Mrs. Bob McLain, Mrs.
Delores Helms, Mrs. Ed Carroll,
Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Joe
Lange, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Bob Berner, Mrs.
Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Bertha Heath, Mrs. Laurence Fuchs,
Mrs. Chuck Hintz and family and
Mrs. Ted Leapley.

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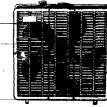




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Charles met Thursday at 2pinn, with Bible study and
brainess meeting.

Anns Circle met at the church.

Afth Helen Carlson as hostess.

Five members and one guestwere present. Either Peterson
ide the Bible study and she will be
the Sept. 1 hostess.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs.
iner Peterson for a no-host lunch
with 10 present. Mrs. Pat Erwin
ied Bible study. There will be noSeptember meeting.

Phoebe Circle met Aug. 2. at 2pp. m. at the Hillcrest Care Center
in Laurel. Mrs. Quinten Erwin
gave devotions. Mrs. Wallace
Anderson gave a reading and the
group sang songs. An o-host lunch
was served for the residents and
seven members. Mrs. Keith
Erickson will be hostess for the
September meeting.

The Dorcas Circle will meet
later in the month.

The 3 C's Home Extension Club-met the evening of Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. for its annual family picnic supper. It was held at the Senior Citizen Center.
A short business meeting followed the meal. Plans were made for a booth at the Dixon County Fair and members met the afternoon of Aug. 3 for final fair booth arrangements.
Betty Dahiquist will be the September hostess.



10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16: WCTU, 2
p.m., Dixon Methodist Church.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday Bible
school, 9:29 a.m.: morning wor
ship service, 10:30 a.m.: evening
service, film on John Wesley,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church Sunday, Aug. 14: Morning wor-ship service, 7:30 p.m.; no Sun-day school,

morning of Aug. 3 at the Senior.

Citizen Center. All tadies of Cont.

Cond were invited for rolls, coffee and juice. Visitors, were from Asieux City.

Mrs. Ellis Hartman's Aug. 3 birthday was recognized.

The September hostess will be Esther Peterson.

Concordia

Lutheran Church

Bruce Ison Maken and family. July 29 and 30 were spent at Defreit ake. The Doug Kriffamily joined them for a couple of days. July 31 was. spent at Moorehead. Bruce is a shortstop on the church softball league, which was playing and won which qualified them to go to the state fournament. The rest of the day was spent touring in Moorehead and Fargo. N. P.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
Chavid Newman, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 14: No Sunday
School; morning worship service:
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Onawannamokee Lake, north of Brainerd, Minn. On Thursday, the Johnsons visited Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Edith Neumann and family at Pineriver, Minn.

ai rineriver, Minn.
En route home they stopped in
Brainerd to visit an uncle, David
Johnson, who was in the hospital.
They returned home Friday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson left the morning of Aug. 1 for Valley City, N.D. where they were supper guests in the Delvern Hoggarfth home. Delvern and Marlen were ermy buddles 28 years ago in Korea.

The atternoon of Aug. 2, they left for Brainerd, Minn. were they visited an uncle. David

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

School Dict 45. Wayne County, Nebraska (Title of Subdivision)

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Brian Johnson of Columbia, Mo. returned home Friday for a week's vacation with the Marten Johnsons. Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the weekend with the Johnsons.

the weekend with the Johnsons. and The Clarence Pearsons spent July 29 to Aug. 2 in Lincoln with the Abner Pearsons and the Jim Pearsons. They were July 31 dinner quests and overnight in the Jim Pearson home. On Aug. 1, the Abner and Clarence Pearsons toured the Sfuhr Museum, and Fonner Rotunda near Grand Island. They also rode the Nebraska Midland train in a 1897 coach with a 1909. Baldwin steam locomotive.

Guests in the Clarence Pear son home Thursday evening were Harold Olson of Wakefield and daughter. Joan of Parsons. Kan. and Suzie Johnson.
On Sunday evening. Harold's twin brother. Maurice Olson and wife, were guests in the Clarence

Pearson home honoring the hein's Aug. 8 birthdays. The Olsons are Mrs. Pearson's

Aug. 1. supper guests in the Tekla Johnson home were Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Lofgren, missionaries in Malaysies Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg, chapital at Trinity Lutheran. Home, in Shiner. Texas: Rueben Goldberg and Ellen Lofgren of Wakefield and Pearl Magnuson. of Wayne. The Lee Johnson familiy of Dixon loimed them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson and sons spent July 29 to 31 in Omaha. They were the guests of Brent's regional manager. Joe Kizer. While there they visited Peony Park and played golf and swam at the Omaha Country. Club.

Aug. 1 supper guests in the Tekla Johnson home were Rev.

SLOOD BANK
The Slouxland Blood Bank will be at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church in Laurel on Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m.

The Crusaders of the Laret United Methodist Church will be meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB.

The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The meeting will start at 2

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: Morning wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; evening ser-vices, 6 p.m.

Mark Miller, paster:
Sunday, Aug. 14: Bible class, 9
a.m.; no Sunday school; worship,
services, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16: Deadline for
articles for September newslefter.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquards, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 11: Adult class.
7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 13: JohnsonLundahi rehearsal.
Sunday, Aug. 14: No Sunday
school: worship services, 9.a.m.
Johnson-Lundahi wedding.
Monday, Aug. 13: Bible study, 8
p.m.
School classes; worship services, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16: Siouxland
Blood Bank at UPC, 9.a.m. 10:30
p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Father Allen Martin)
Saturday, Aug. 13: Máss, 7:45
p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 13: Máss, 9:30
a.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Methews, pastor) hursday, Aug. 11: Pastor on

Sunday, Aug. 14: Sunday solol. 9:30 a.m.: worship service with Gideons speaking. 10:45 a.m.: Youth reports from camp activities.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Crus 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robsen, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 11: Cleaning
day, Belden, UPW,
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school classes: worship seryices,
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Tuesday, Aug. 16: Slouxland
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SENIOR CITIZENS

CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 11: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; men's afternoon for coffee, cards, poof, etc., 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 12: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

Monday; Aug. 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and quilling, 1 p.m.

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Beginning at 1 p.m.; there will be a tennis tournament for residents of the community or graduates of Allen High Schopl 14 years and older. Fire truck rides also will be fail at 1 m.

years and older. Fire truck rides also will begin at 1 p.m. A horseshoe pitching contest for both men and women is planned at 2 p.m. on the Main St. parking lot. Sponsoring the event are Kinyers and Davage.

ed at 2 p.m. on the Main St. park-ing lot. Sponsoring the event are Kluvers and Davenports. A money dig\_for youngsters ages 2 to 5, sponsored by Security Stafe Bank, also is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. in the city-park.

CHASE PLUMBING will spon LTRASE PLUMBING will spon-sor a pedal tractor pull at 3 p.m. for children between the ages of 4 and 9. The pull will Take place on the east side of the Security State. Bank.

An egg throw sponsored by LeAnn's Attic is scheduled at 4

Bank.
An egg throw sponsored by LeAnn's Attic is scheduled at 4 p.m. Contestants will be divided into two groups, including six to 11-year-olds, and 12-year-olds fibrough adults.
An obstacle course sponsored by The Farm Bureau is scheduled at 5 p.m., at the Isom Hill Atthetic Field. Participants will be divided into two age-groups.
Also scheduled at 5 p.m. at the athletic field is a frisbee contest for five year-olds through adults.

athletic field is a frisbee contest for five-year-olds through adults, sponsored by the Silver-Delphin. A lown versus country softball game will get underway at 7:30 p.m., at the athletic field.

Coaches are Kevin Hill for the Jown team and Dale Jackson for the country team.

ALLEN SENIOR Citizens are planning a rummage and bake sale as part of the community's Krazy Daze activities, beginning

at 8:30 a.m.
Seniors also will be setting pie, rolls and coffee at the center during the day.
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### hoskins news

TRINITY LUTHERAN
LADIES AID
Mrs. Reuben Buss and Tracy
Pochop were guests when the
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met

day afternoon.

meeting opened with a and Pastor Bruss con-

hythin and Paster bruss curducted devotions.
He also led in presenting the topic, "Faith on Trial — Chapter 6." Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Myron Deck read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Bruggeman gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the

report in the absence or me freasurer.
Committee reports were given. New church note cards were received and Anna Wantoch will be in charge of sending church visitor cards for August.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Harold Brudlgan will serve on the visiting committee to on the visiting committee 2 will serve idinner for workers for the congregational work day on Aug. 16.

congregational work day on Aug. 16.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs. Art Behmer. The next meeting will be on Sept. 1, when hostesses will be Mrs. Qryllle Broekemeler and Mrs. Harold Brudigan.

Mrs. Harold Brudigan.

ZION LUTHERAN
LADIES AID

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Thursday afternoon at 1:30
p.m. Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth wasa guest.

Marlene Walker presided at the
business meeting, which opened
with group singing of the hymn,
Lord Jesus, Thou Art Mine.'

Members responded to roll call
by paying 3 cents to the Penny
Pot If they were not going on
vacation in August and 5 cents if
they were. Mrs. Duane Kruger
reported on last month's meeting
and Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the Members responded to roll call by paying 3 cepits to the Penny and communications were given by paying 3 cepits to the Penny and communications were read. Several cheer cards were sent.

Mrs. Duane Kruger George Langenberg Sr. were reported on last month's meeting and Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the treasuper's report.

The president reported on the executive board meeting she all rended recently at Christ group singing of the hymnolidation were given and server and the provided server at the provided server

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July 20. Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth told about the Lutheran Family Social

volunieers to provide food and help.

The Altar Guild for August is Mrs. Elaine Ehiers and Mrs. Leland Thayer.

Mrs. Jim Robinson and Malene Walker will serve on the flower committee for August.

Marlene Walker led in presenting the lopic, "A Psalm for Decision Makers."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Seated at The birthday table were Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, Mrs. Orville Luebe and the guest, Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. Guy Anderson,

Mrs. Lester Koegke and Mrs.

son. Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Herman Koepke will be hostesses for the next meeting on Sept. 1.

### DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Alfred Vinson was hostess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Walker, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Take the Song," followed by group singing of the hostess' chosen hymn, "Fairest Lord-Jesus." Roll call was a scripture verse.

verse.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's

report:

Committee reports were given and communications were read

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The program closed with prayer.
Pastor David led in the Bible study on the Second Journey of Paul.
The next meeting will be on Sept. I when Airs. Mark Walker will be hosess and Mrs. Bay.

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The Zion Lutheran Church will
observe its annual Mission
Festival Sunday, Aug. 14 with
services at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Jerrald
Plabe of Concordia College at.
Seward will be the guest speaker.
A noon dinner will be served,
followed by a stide presentation
in the afternoon.

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Golden
Fellowship, Peace Church, 6 p.m.

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Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 14: Worship serice; 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, 4.uq. 16: Congregalonal work day, 9 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klaft, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 14: Mission Festival service, 10:30 a.m.; guest speaker Dr. Jerrald Pfabe of Seward.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 11: Highland
Womans Extension Club luncheon, Villa Inn, Norfolk,
Saturday, Aug. 13: Kard Klub,
Raymond Walkers, Hpskins Saddle Club, Play Day, Hoskins
Arena, 5:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Aug. 14: Spring
Branch 4:H Club family picnic.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Peace
Golden Fellowship, Peace
Church, 6 p.m.

Sarah Painter and Sharmin and Amber Allen were Thursday evening guests in the Rick Bussey home for Ricky's third birthday. Mrs. Terry Allen was also a guest.

Sixty friends and neighbors attended a farewell party in the Eddle Lienemann home honoring Mr. and Mys. Frank Johnson and Brian on Friday evening.
The Johnsons left Saturday morning for Kearney, Mo. where he has accepted a feaching position.

Tom Broekemeier of Austin, Texas spent Aug. 5 to 8 with his parents, the Orville Broekemeiers.



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Much as it is unfair to single out individual persons, it will be an act of utter neglect if we fail to place on record the contributions of the Wayne State College authorities. Tirst Baptist Church Congregation, the Mayor and City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, The Kiddie World. Providence Medical Center, Wayne Family Practice, Benthack Clinic and all our friends at The Wayne Herald.

We leave Wayne with pleasant memories and we shall miss your pleasant company. We say with pride and joy that Nebrasha is indeed the Heart of america. My husband joins me in saying goodbye. We shall meet again.

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Mrs. Edith Dolun-Ohubanjo BS.



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# THANK YOU to all my relatives and friends for your kindness shown me during my recent hospitalization, and since returning home. Your cards, giffs, flowers, phone calls and personal visits were greatly appreciated. My appreciation also to Dr's Robert and Walter Benthack and Gary West and the entire staff at Providence Medical Center. Ted Winterstein.

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