Thursday



National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday: clear to partly cloudy; chance of thunder showers late. Saturday, a few remaining on Sunday; highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s; lows in the 60s.



Merchants offer school specials

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Vacation nearly over

Area schools open soon

Students, teachers and school employees are asking the annual question. "Where has the summer gone?"

It's all ready Aug. 18 and school is about to

It's all ready Aug. 18 and school is about to crank up for another year.

The first day of classes at all Wayne schools is scheduled Monday, Aug. 29. Many area schools open lheir-doors before then.

Allen school and Heskins Trinity Lutheran will open next Monday, Aug. 22, Winside school will open Tuesday, Aug. 23, Wakefield will open Wednesday, Aug. 24, Laurel Concord will open Firiday. Aug. 26, and Carroll. Dixon-and-Hoskins public schools will open on Monday, Aug. 29.

FRANCIS HAUN, superintendent of Wayne Community Schools, said regular classes for students in the Wayne Carroll School district will commence at 8:40 a.m.

ischool district will commence at 8:40 a.m. on Aug. 29.

Buses will run regular routes on that day. Students riding the buses will be mailed a bus route prior to-epening day and will be able to anticipate the approximate time of the bus arriving at their residence. Buse will leave the Wayne schools at approximately a p.m. the tirst day of school.

Imately 4 p.m. the first day of school.

Most new students have registered but any who have not are asked to do so as soon as possible, Haun said. School offices are sopen gally from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wayne will have two scciffors of kindergarten with the morning session run ning from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and the afternoon session running from 12:30 to 3 p.m. All other grades will begin classes at 8 40, with first grade dismissing at 3:15, second grade at 3:20, third-grade at 3:25 and fourth grade at 3:20. Middle school will dismiss at 3 at 3 and high school at 3:50.

ON THE FIRST day of school, seventh

ON THE FIRST day of school, seventh and eighth grade students are asked to pick up their class schedules in the gymnasium at 8:30. Fifth and sixth graders will find their room assignments posted outside their

classrooms.
Ninth grade students should report to the tecture half for orientation at 8-40 Aug. 29 Students in grades 10. 11 and 12 should report to the gym at 8-15 to pick up their class schedule cards.

Teachers will report at 8-15 on Wednes.

day. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26 for workshop activities.

The price of Wayne school lunches for year will be: \$1.05 daily or \$5 weekly for high school and middle school students, 95 cents daily or \$4.50 weekly for elementary school students, and \$1.25 daily or \$6.25 weekly for adults.

St. Mary's Cathoric School of Wayne also will open an Monday. Aug. 28 Students can

CARROLL SCHOOL classes will begin at 8:30 and dismiss at 2:50 on Monday, Aug. 29. Kindergarten classes will be held in the

afternoon.

IN ALLEN, school will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday (Aug. 22) and junior high registration will be held on opening day. A general assembly for students in grades 7:12 will be held prior to classes and school will be dismissed at 1:30 that day.

New feachers at Allen are David Belt inhigh school-instrumental and vocal smusic and Sharon Evans in elementary music.

HOSKINS TRINITY Lutheran School will start classes Monday (Aug. 22) with an opening service at 9 arm. Principal Paul Bauer will teach grades 48 and Tracy Pochop will teach grades K-3. School board members are Lane Marotz, Scott Dock and Lon Grothe.

Lon Grothe.
Hoskins Public School will open Monday,
Aug. 29. Mrs, Keith McClary will teach
grades 59. Mrs. Delmar Luebe will teach
and Mrs. Lou Schweppe will teach
kindergarten and special education. Cook is
Mrs. Edwin Brogle and custodian is Edwin
Brogie. School board members are Hanold
Wittler, Dennis Puls and Dave Anderson.

THE FIRST DAY of echool for students at the Winside Public School will be Tuesday (Aug. 23) and classes are scheduled all day. The first day of school for kindergarten students is Wednesday (Aug. 24). Registration for any new students and other students who plan to change their

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL will open on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The annual flagralsing ceremony is planned at 8:30 a.m. with parents and school patrons invited. The Wakefield VFW and Auxiliary are in charge of the event.

Teacher introductions by Superintendent Derwin Hartman will follow the flagralsing and a general, student convection is

and a general, student convocation is scheduled after that High School Principal Joe Coble sald classes will be abbreviated and a 2:30 p.m. dismissal is planned. Buses will run and hot lunches will be served. New teachers include Ernie Kovar and Kathy Muller.

LAUREL-CONCORD School will open on Friday, Aug. 26. Hours on opening day are from 8:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. Buses will leave at 1:20 p.m. On regular school days, students carenter the school building at 8:20 a.m. Dismissal time is 3:16 daily.

Dismissal time is 3:16.daily. A community coffee is planned Tuesday (Aug. 23) in the old-gym-of-the-Laurel-Concord School to welcome the new staff. Staff members and school personner with be on hand for the coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Thirteen new staff members will join the elementary and secondary schools.

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DIXON PUBLIC School will open Monday, Aug. 29 with a 9 to 11:30 a.m. session. No lunch will be served that day. The first full day of classes is scheduled Tuesday. Aug. 30 and lunch will be served that day. Principal Lynell Franzen of Wayne will teach kindergarten through fourth grades and Doreen Heinemann of Wakefield will teach grades 5-8. Mrs. Norman Jensen of Dixon is school cook and Leo Garvin of Dixon is school cook and Leo Garvin of Dixon is School cook and Leo Garvin of Dixon is Anton.

Newly elected board members are Charles Peters, president; Lee Johnson. secretary; and Bob Dempster, treasurer. Other board members are Velma Demiss. Bill Garvin and Jeff Hartung.

WSC enrollment stable

Dorms near-capacity at state colleges

Resident directors at Nebraska's four

Of the state colleges, Kearney State's dormitories are filled to capacity, dorms, at Wayne State and Peru State are near capacity, and Chadron, State's on campusenrollment is above normal. Full dorms and freshman classes have prompted Kearney State to announce early this week that it will accept no more freshmen.

AT WAYNE STATE College, enrollment is estimated to be about even with last year, according to Registrar. Virginia Wright In the last few years, enrollment has increas-

ed.
But Wayne State's on campus population is on the rise. Housing Director Bob Lohrberg said there are still rooms for some women and a few men.

He expects about 85 percent occupancy in the dorms for the upcoming school year, campared to approximately 74 percent last year. In July, dormitory figures were 10 to 15 students below last year but Lohrberg said a large number were added since then the deadline for "receipt of dormitory deposits has passed.

Lohrberg said he expects about 1.150 students to live on campus. Last year's figure was approximately 1.100 students Since last year, several sorority and frater nity houses have closed down and some of those students have moved on campus. "We'll'get everyone in but we'll be nice and full," said Lohrberg

KEARNEY STATE has been drawing at tention this week for its announcement that it will accept no more applications from few full-time freshmen.

Wayne Samuelson, admissions director at KSC, said the announcement is not a recruiting gimmick or an attempt to dramatize the school's financial situation.

CHADRON STATE'S enrollment is expected to be up slightly. Applications are up two or three percent from a year ago and approximately 2,000 students are expected, according to Con Marshall, Chadron public information director. Last year's enrollment was 1,97?

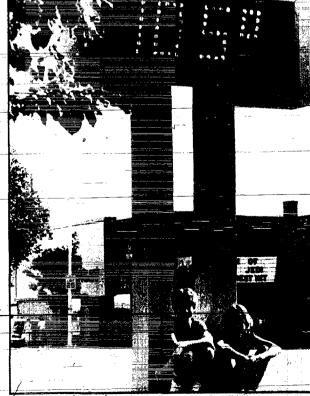
formation director. Learness 1,977.
Marshall said dormitory applications are up this year but added that dorm figures vary each year.

temales. Propst said in the past, there have been more dorm rooms than people, he said. "Students are finding there is more limited housing off campus and it is more economical on campus."

If Peru should ever run into housing space problems, there exists a possible solution on campus. Majors Hall, which connects to the school's sports complex, has been empty for many years. Because of the lack of housing in Peru, it is used to house guests and for other purposes.

Propst, a former Wayne State public in formation director, said Peru State reached its peak enrollment of 1.264 in 1969. "We won't set a record but we will nudge it." said-Propst.

PSC PRESIDENT Jerry Gallentine has made a commitment to reach an enrollment of 1,500 by 1987, and the school is running ahead of projections.



How hot was it?

SARAH PETERSON (left) and Katie Griess of Wayne take time out to rest as the temperature climbs to 105 degrees, according to the Midwes Federal Savings and Loan thermometer.

Reduced meal plans set at Wayne, Hoskins

Wayne Public Schools and Hoskins Public Schools have now announced their policies for tree and reduced price meals. The meals will be available for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch or School Breakfast Programs.

ADDITIONAL COPIES are available at the rincipal's office in each school. The information rovided on the application will be used to determine the second of the application will be used to determine the second of the application will be used to determine the second of the application will be used to determine the second of the application will be used to determine the second of the second of

mine eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year.

Each hovsehold must provide the names of all full school members; social security numbers of all adult hovsehold members; total household in come; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Households are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decrease in household size. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

the following policies will be followed by both 6

news briefs

Klein Good Neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. Don Klein will be presented an Ak Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award in a special ceremony following worship ser-vices this Sunday morning at Peace United Church of Christ-Hoskins.

Presenting Kleins with the award will be Bob Thomas of radio station WJAG. Coffee and rolls will follow.

farmers treating businessmen

Wakefield area farmers are sponsoring an appreciation barbecue for businessmen of the community this Sunday at the Logan Valley Golf Course.

This marks the fourth year that area farmers have entertained local business people. In the event of inclement weather, the barbecue will be served at the bin site on the south edge of

Farm Bureau winners announced

Names of winners in the Wayne County Farm Bureau's county air contest have been announced. Contestants were asked to

raur contest have been annowned. Contestants were asked to guess the number of soybeans in a far at the Wayne County Fair. The correct number was 1,237. Bev Kai of Pender guessed 1,238 and won a meat certificate by winning a tle-breaker over "Jack Hansen of Omaha. Hansen guessed 1,238. Mylet Barghotz of Waketield was third. All three winners will receive meat cer tificates from Johnson's Locker in Wayne.

Laurel holds calf show and sale

The Cedar County Livestock Feeders Organization sponsored a Cedar Dixon Counties calf show and sale at Laurel, Monday. Some 45 head of livestock were shown by 4 H'ers who had shown their calves at either the Cedar or Dixon county fairs.

Their calves, at either the Cedar or, Dixon county fairs.

Showmanship (rophies were presented to Shella Koch of Con Sorbwanship (rophies)

of Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch; and Jim Pehrson of Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pehrson.

Overall trophy winners in the various divisions were:

Grand champion steet - Blair Kalin of Coteridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalin. The steer weighted 1,290 pounds and sold for 881 a hundred to Codar County Vets.

Reserve champion steer - Sara Adkins of Laurel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins. The steer weighted 1,215 pounds and sold-for 880 a hundred to Security National Bank of Laurel.

Grand champion heiter - Amy Adkins of Laurel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins. The treater weighted 1,715 pounds and sold-for 97,50 a hundred to Security. National Bank of Laurel.

Reserve champion heiter - Survey National Bank of Laurel.

Reserve champion heiter - Dulke Dickey of Laurel, daughter of cold for 97.50 a hundred to Security, National Bank of Lauret.
Reserve champion heiter — Julie Dickey of Lauret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickey. The heiter weighed 1.045 pounds and sold for 887.50 à hundred to First National Bank of Wayne.
Grand champion lightweight steer—Sara Adkins of Lauret; reserve champion lightweight steer—Linda Burbach of Hartington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burbach.
Grand champion heavyweight steer—Blair Kalin of Coleridge, reserve champion heavyweight steer—Pam Ruve of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruve.
Trophies were donaled by Security National Bank of Lauret. A barbeque was served by the Lauret Chamber of Commerce prior to the calf sale.

SS rep to be in Wayne

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne from 10 a m. to 12 noon. Monday. Aug. 22 at the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center.

Wayne artists featured in festival

Carlos and Sherian Frey of Wayne will present their paintings and pottery respectively at the Minnesota Renaissance Festival. The couple operates Mid-America Art Studio of rural

Wayne.
The testival, which represents the modern Renaissance in handicrafts, will be held in Shakepee. Minn.
The 1983 dates are Aug. 20.21, 27.28 Sept. 3.4.5, 10.11, 17.18, 24.25; the hours are 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Wayne grads attend conference

Glem Elliott, son of Ed and Sandra Elliott, and Jill Mosley, daughter of Keith and Carol Mosley, altended the 23rd annual Nebraska Conference of Youth held Aug. 7, 8, and 9, at the University of Nebraska Cryl campus in Lincoln. Sponsoring the event was the Nebraska Council of Youth, a unit of the Nebraska Conneil of Youth, a unit of the Nebraska Conneil of Youth, a unit of the Nebraska Conneil of Youth, a unit of the Nebraska Council of Youth, a unit of Youth Council of Youth, a unit of Youth Council of

NRD budget is down

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors, artis Aug 11 meeting in West Point, approved a fiscal 1903 budget of 52, 182,793. This budget levies a total of \$873,686 in property taxes, which is identical to the fiscal 1903 tax dollars. The total budget figure is down from the 1903 budget of \$3,145,789, primarily due to completion of the Willow Creek Project.

ject Construction will begin soon on the bank stabilization project. Eliklert River near the city of West Point. Big River Construction Company of Nebraska City submitted the low bid of \$38,445, well below the engineering estimate of \$72,000. The project, when completed in September, will protect the West Point flood control levee, utilities and farmland:

The Lower Elkhorn NRD currently has committed \$321,145,44. for cost-sharing on conservation practices on private lands. The tolal available for fiscal 1984 is \$308,30,87, and application can be submitted at local SCS offices.

Directors also have a weport on the progress of the feasibility study on the proposed bank stabilization project on the Elkhorn River in Dodge County.

UNL commencement is held

The dogrees were conferred during a recognition program for the graduates, their parents and friends which was held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Abs. 12: in the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Ralph Alkins of; Wayne received bachelor of science and bachelor of aris degrees.



Melodious music

THE ERWIN SISTERS of Concord (above) perform at the Dixon-County Fair last Tuesday night, Pictured from left are Lana, Lori, Susie, Lisa and Kari Erwin, and Pam Kavanaugh on the drums. The Erwins were followed by the Gems (at right) of Wakefield. Pictured from left are Gloria Oberg, Martha Mortenson, Martha Mortenson, Mardelle Holm and Eleanor Johnson. The two groups provided several hours of musical enter-tainment as a packed grandstand of people wat



service station

Sean Dorcey, son of Joseph and Patricia Dorcey of Wayne, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to MSsgt Marshall, Air Force representative in Norfolk.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the security police career area. He is a 1983 graduate of Wayne High School.

School.
Airman Dorcey will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force white attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

vehicles registered

1983 — Waldo Johnson, Wayne, Mercury; Scoti Krušemark. Pender, Buick, Richard Reed, Wayne, Pontiac; Edward Baker, Wayne, Oldsmobile: Keith Mosley, Wayne, Chev.; Roy Worth, Wayne, Ford; Kenneth Dunklau, Wayne, Wake, Olds, Constance Roberts, Wakefield, Pontiac

1982 - Kenny Haller, Winside,

1982 — Kenny Haller, Winside, Chevrolet. 1981 — John Ream, Wayne, Ford; Kelsey Maxon, Wayne, Ford: Paul Brader, Randolph, Pontiac: Mary Kay Lange, Hoskins, Toyota. 1977 — Mary Schmoldt, Wayne, Pontiac.

1976 — Elwood Pilger, Carroll, Ford; Aaron Biermann, Wisher, Chev., Kirk Hutton, Wayne, Ford Pu: Matt Bossom, Wayne, Mer cury 1975 — Stephen Gross, Wayne, Ford; William Kinslow, Wayne, Ford Pu, Jeanne Ring, Wayne, Ford

1973 - Dantel Heikes, Wayne

Chevrolet

1972 - Jeffrey Brudigan,
Hoskins, Chev. Providence
Medical Center, Wayne, Ford Pu

1970 — Terry Karel, Wayne, Olds: Irene Goodman, Wakefield, Dodge; John Multman, Wayne, Chrysler.

1969 - Dunklau Farms, Inc., Jayne, GMC-Pu-Wayne, GMC Pu-1966 — Lynn Trevett, Wayne Chev Pu

Firemen called to Lutt farm

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a time on Sunday at the Roger Lutt farm, south and east of Wayne

but no pigs were injured by the tire. Cause is not yet known

First Federal Sav ngs and Loan Association of Lin ofn to Perry T. and Debra F. toemann, the E 65 ft. of Lot 18 and the E 65 ft. of the N°2 of Lot

county court

Filtes:
Timothy Gall; Wayne, violated stop, sign, 515; Brian Tuller, Wayne, speeding, 522; Tom Sherry, Wayne, no valid registration, 515; Donald Rouse, Auroraspeeding, 524; Theresa Bowers, Winside, speeding, 327; Kirf-Smith, Wayne, speeding, 327; Kirf-Smith, Wayne, speeding, 522; Georgia Riedel, Pierce, speeding, 510; Shane Milligan, Carroll, no plate and regisfration, not motorcycle certified, \$25; Leonard Stimson, overweight on landem axie, \$150.

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: Theophilus Church, Winside, plaintiff, seeking \$250 from Fern Kelley, Wayne, Claimed due for parsonage rental.

SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS

trial.
CRIMINAL DISPOSITION:
Karen Vallmont, Olanta,
Penn. second degree forgery.
Fined \$400.

hospital news

ADMISSIONS: Connie Mer-chant. Wayne: Krista Thomsen, Wakefleld; Harvey Rastede, Laurei: John Serven, Concord: Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne: Eda Urwiller, Laurei: Marguerite Johnson, Wayne; Susann Olson, Stanton: Lynne Allemann, Wayne,

DISMISSALS: Myrtle
Jacobsen, Winside; Connie Merchan] and baby hoy Wayne;
Ellery Pearson, Carroll; Krista
Thomsen and, baby girl;
Wakefield; Myrtle Kind, Wisner;

Nancy Granfield, Carroll; John Serven, Concord; Marguerite Johnson, Wayne; Fred Denk-inger, Wayne; Danny Peters, Dixon.

WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS: Verna Sorenson, Emerson: David L.
Chambers, Thursson: Erna
Agler, Wakefield: Berna Anderson, Wakefield.
DISMISSALS: Jackle Wilkerson, Wakefield: Erna Agler,
Wakefield: David Chambers,
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business notes

Speedy delivery of packages has become a competitive business and one of the newest ideas is starting in Wayne.

One of the latest is Pack in Ship. Pack yets his Shipper, a neighborhood system of packaging and shipping, providing a central drop off location for people, and businesses, wishing to send packages.

real drop-off location for people, and businesses, wishing to send packages.

Originated in Racine, Wisconstin, Pack in Ship, Packy the Shipper is moving into Sear's Catalog Store which has purchased a franchise from Pack in Ship to act as a shipping outlet.

Pack in Ship primarily utilities. United Parcel Service to ship parcels. U.P.S. normally sends a fruck by the outlet Jate in the affernoon to pick-up parcels for shipment. However, other package shipping companies such as the U.S. Rostal Service and Commercial Truck Lines.

The package of St. Soil is added to the shipping costs determined by the carrier. Not only will

ed to the shipping costs determing ed by the carrier. Not only will

the Pack 'n Ship tranchise ship parcels, but will also pack mer-chandise that is brought in. Packaging charges are 50 cents per pound with a minimum of \$1.

Lee Dahl, DDS, of Laurel, has been, appointed 'Dental Health Consultant for Cedar County, by the Nebraska Dental Association. Consultants serve as a link between the profession and public by providing dental health education materials and instruction to school children.

school children.

They also serve as flaisons between unsing homes and the profession to Insure dental care is available to residents, and assist citizens and community groups in the county in their efforts to provide better dental health programs and facilities.

Community groups, schools or nursing homes interested in fearning how to obtain dental health materials or seeking help in setting up a program are asked to contact their county consultant.

property transfers

17. Block 4, original town of Hoskins DS exempt

marriage licenses

47. Winside.
Denis Lee Kralke, 28. Pender,
and Lynn Kay Frahm, 22. Wayne.
Gregory Paul Vacha, 21.
Wayne, and Victoria Elaine Lee.
19. Wayne.
Paul Bryan Guern, 21. Concord, and Donna Jean Patefield,
22. Nortolk.

County residents favor tax lid, prayer in school

A majority of people survayed at a Wayne County Republican booth at the county fair, said they favor a lid on property tax and voluntary prayer in public schools but are opposed to a nuclear weapons freeze.

The actual questions asked at the booth and the results follow.

1 Would you favor a lid on property tax as applied in California and Massachusetts? 71 said yes for 70 percent and 30 said no for 30 percent.

2 Do you favor an increase in your taxes to support various governments—city, county, state and federal? 89 said no for 81 percent and 21 said yes for 19 percent.

3 Would you support the president's call for fulfilm tax credits for private schools? \$5 said no for \$2 percent and \$1.5 id yes for 19 percent.

or private schools? \$\$ said no for \$2 percent and \$1 said yes for 19 percent.

4 President Reagan has proposed a system of pay for feachers which would be based on merit like in places of business. Would you tavor this? 85 said yes for 79 percent and 23 said no for 25 percent.

5. Are you in favor of voluntary prayer in public schools? 97 said yes for 87 percent and 14 said no for 13 percent.

6. Should your that dollars pay for abortlons? 99 said no for 88 percent and 13 said yes for 12 percent.

7. Do you support a nuclear weapons treeze by the United States whether or not the Soviet Union agrees to a similar treeze? 34 said no for 77 percent and 25 said yes for 32 percent.

8. If the 1934 pesidential election were held today, for whom would you vote for prestigent of the United States? 77 percent said Reagan, 8 percent said Glonal, 2 percent said Mollings and the rest were split between heart, Cransion, Bush. Kennedy and others.

obituaries

Vivian Park

Vivian Park, 81, of Wakefield died Sunday, Aug. Ta, 1983 at the Wakefield-Health Care Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the Bresster Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated.

Vivian Isabet Holmes, the daughter of Peter and Mary Stenholm. Holmes, was born Sept. 14, 1991 in Thurstof County. She married William Park on March 17, 1997 at Wayne. They moved to Wakefield in 1938 where he farmed and worked for Datmon Wall-Co.

Survivors include her husband. William of Wakefield and nieces and nechews.

Survivors includes the complete state of the

Henry Burns

Henry Burns, 82, of Laurel died Friday. Aug. 12, 1983 at the Hillor

n Caurei re held Monday, Aug. 15 at the United Methodist-Chorch

Services were held Monday, Aug. 15 at the United Methodist-Chirch in Laurel. The Rey, James Mote will officiate Musphir services were. To be held at the church by Laurel Lodge 248. Henry Everard Burns, the son of Emory and Nette McKenne Burns, was born Oct. 28, 1909 in Laurel He attended school at Laurel He married Agnes Tuttle on Feb. 20, 1924 at Sloux City. Iowa. The couple farmed near Laurel until retiring and moving into Laurel several years ago. He was a member of the United Methodist Church He was Past Master of Laurel Masonic Lodge 2248. Past Worthy Patron. Eastern Star: Past High Priest of Royal Arch: and a member of the Comandery and Abu Bekr Shrine. He was a member of the Laurel Lions Ciub.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes of Laurel, five sons, Harold of

ions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes of Laurel, five sons, Harold of aurel, Ronald of Omaha, Lowell of Laurel, Roger of Defroit, Michald Gene of Wausa: one brother! Raymond of Laurel. 32 grand-hidden and Signed grandshidden.

He laure death in death by his parents, one sister, and two brothers. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Mortoary in charge farrangement.

Lois Anderson

Lois Anderson, 69, of San Diego. Calif. died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1983 at a hospital in San Diego.

Services were held Monday. Aug. 8 at the Greenwood Montoury. The Rey. Mary Roberts, officiated.

Lois Pierson Anderson was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Survivors, include two brothers, Charles Pierson of Wakefield and Kenneth Pierson of Kannas, City, Kan, one sister. Mrs. Maude Pierson Schroeder of Eaton. Colo. and riephews and nieces.

Schroeder of Eaton. Colo. and riephews and nieces. She was precoded in identify her husband. James Anderson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson's and a brother. Lyrie.

Burtal was at the Greenwood Memorial Park.

August Dorman

August Dorman died Toesday evening, Aug. 16, 1983. Foneral ser vices are pending at the Horizon Schumischer Funeral Home in Wayne

Martha Meyer

State colleges will be studied by the Nebraska Legislature

By Melvin Paul

Nebraska Press Association

State lawmakers have beguin what they hope will be an exhaustive study of higher education issues prior to their reconvening next January.

Lawmakers have four resolutions passed by the 1983 Legislature which authorize interim studies relating to the University of Nebraska, the four state colleges and the six community technical college districts.

The studies deal with tinancing, administration, curricturum and the overall coordination of postsecondary, education progrems in the state.

HIGHER EDUCATION this year will con-ume 26 percent of the state general fund

the Appropriations and Education Committee were briefed by legislative staff
members about development in the mid
1970s of the current role and mission statement for the University of Nebraska, the
four state colleges and the six community
technical college districts.—
The 1978 Legislature enacted the current
statutory role and mission statement over
the veto of former Gov. J. J. Exon. At the
same time, lawmakers authorized a

LAWMAKERS HAVE decided tentatively

"We can't always be pointing our fingers at the (NU) Board of Regents and the (state college) board of trustees," said Education Committee Chairman Tom Vickers of Farnam... "We need to give them direction and then support them politically." Vickers said the 1978 role and mission statement may no longer be suitable. At that time, the statement was devised to provide guidelines for growth. It's now time for cut backs, Vickers said, and the statement may have to be amended accordingly by the 1984 session.

ONLY SEVEN months into office, Gov. Kerrey has already appointed two new members of the seven-judge Nebraska Supreme.Court.

death of Judge Lawrence Clinton.
On July 26. Kerrey appointed Douglas County District Court Judge John T. Grant. He replaces Judge Hale McCown who is refiring Aug. 31 after 18 years as a member of the court.
Grant, 43. was named by former Gov. Exon to the district court bench in 1974. He is a Creighton University law school graduate, and a former member of the state Commission on Judgettal Politics.

one a former member of the state Commission on Industrial Relations.

THE PRIMARY election is still more than eight months away, but some incumbent legislations have already filed for reelection.

challengers.

The first to file was Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who has served longer than any other current lawmaker. Warner who represents the 25th District, was first elected in 1962.

Sen Shirley Marsh of Lincoln has filed for a fourth ferm from the 29th District. Sen. Clarence Jacobson of Hastings has filed for election to his 33rd District seat.

Jacobson was appointed to the Legislature last November by former Gov. Thone. He filled a vacancy created by the resignation of former Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings.

Things are being done to prevent soil erosion

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Buréau
There was good news for farmers in the
five-year soil inventory report reseased by
the Soil Conservation Service on Aug. 3:
average soil erosion per cropland acçe last
year was 422 fons, down from 5.07 ons per
acre in 1977. At the same time, total U.S.

acre in 1977. At the same time, total U.S. cropland has increased two million acres since 1977 and cultivated cropland has increased by 18 million acres.

These figures (fy in the face of those who claim our soil resources are disappearing at an alarming rate, instead, we are holding the line, even making a little progess. The news is welcome because farmers—most of whom are good stewards of the land—are tired to hearing scare stories about soil croston; with the accompanying implication that the farmer is some kind of villain.

SOIL EROSION is a problem, and it will continue to be one that needs to be watched. But there are a number of positive trends:

—About two-thirds of America's cropland is naturally rebuilding itself at rates that

is naturally rebuilding itself at rates that will maintain its long range productivity.

Nearly 70 percent of wind and water erosion rated to be beyond tolerable limits is concentrated on only 8.6 percent of the tilled land. So the problem is not acute erosion over a widespread area — the worst of it is confined to localized area.

Since 1977, use of conservation tillage has increased by 60 percent, white use of erosion promoting moldboard playing is down-11 percent.

PART OF the confusion about soil erosion can be traced to definitions. Soil "loss," for example, is often largely soil "displacement." Only 20 to 30 percent of crosed soil enfers streams and rivers and is lost to the sea. The other 70 to 80 percent is simply displaced and it settles out at the base of the hill, in fence lines or in wel spots often in the same field Much of the media attention given to the soil erosion problem tends toward overkill Huge guillies anderosion washes — which are, the exception rather than the rule—make better pictures than the far more per-

are the exception rather than the rule make better pictures than the far more pervasive but almost imperceptible sheet and rill erosion. Farmers are turned off by the extremes which they know are not present on their land and some may not pay sufficient altertion to the sheet and rill which

clent arrention is to be compared to the soil inven-tory should suggest that farmers can be less vigilant than they have been. But perhaps farmers and U.S. as a whole should be less concerned with a unit count of crosion and much more concerned with long-term damage to productive capacity caused by sail erastion.

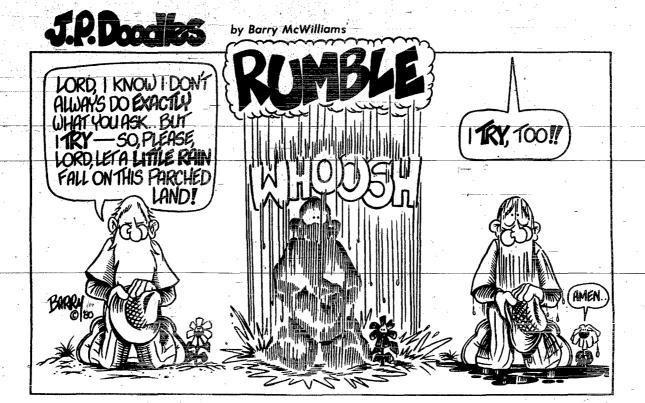
damage to productive capacity caused by soil erosion.

There is a difference between the two concepts and here it is apparent that our government has been working at cross purposes in regard to soil erosion: on one hand, the Soil Conservation Service and the Cooperative Extension Service are major sources of education about erosion and assistance in correcting it.

But on, the other hand, government farm programs simulate farm production, often at the expense of such other considerations as the soil. When government programs induce farmers to put fragile grasslands into crop production, wind and water erosion can cause serious damage.

IN ADDITION, inflation and government

monetary irresponsibility have caused some farmers to view increased production as the only means to meet increased production as the only means to meet increased costs. So the problem of soil croslon really feeds to be attacked on two fronts. First, farmers must intensity their move toward conservation thage, Indications are that about one third of, all U.S. cropland is under reduced fillage — a vast increase over the past five years, to be sure, but with plenty of room for exphasion.



letters

To the editor:
Say it isn't so! Rumor has it that in the midst of this heat wave, and one full week before the end of summer vacation, the local municipal swimming pool is scheduled to close for the season. Are we hearing correctly that the "plug will be pulled" on Sunday, Aug. 21?

It would seem that it would be in the best interest of the local taxpayers and poolusers to at least keep it in operation this year until Aug. 28, or better still, until Labor Day weekend as it was originally done.
It hours need to be shortened to daytime only, if is understandable but total inoperation seems unjustified. It the excuse is that the pool is operated by students then it would seem feasible to make the dates understood before hiring employees in the spring.

word school with the season becomes shorter and shorter for our youth and adult swimmers until we might expect that soon it will only be in operation for the month of July! What a shame that it was necessary to open a week late this year, and then to be denied pool use for the final week of August. If you are someone who feels as though the pool should be kept open beyond this coming Sunday PLEASE make your feelings heard by calling our local city administrator, mayor and your council members. A simple phone call may do the trick for the youth of our community!

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

The revival of entrepreneurship

Richard L. Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
In 1981, 14,794 businesses went bankrupt
In 1982, that figure grew to 25,346. Taking
those numbers by themselves, the nightly
news portrayed a gloomy picture of the
American economy dying small businesses
closing their doors and disappearing. The
death of entrepreneurship.

But the bankruntcles did not occur in But the bankruptcies did not occur in a yacuum. There are two other number's you may not have seen reported - the number of new business incorporations. In 1981, 581,242 new businesses incorporated in 1982, 566,542 new companies sprang to lite. The past two years have not seen the death or decay of American entrepreneur ship, but rather a vigorous revival — thanks in large part to the reductions in the capital

STARTING A NEW business is hard work

undertake - for we have no such promise, there is no midas fouch. The genius of America, of the free markel, is that we are all free. Eree to make our own choices. Free to succeed. Free to fail. Free to fry again. With that freedom cornes the responsibility for our decisions, and the risk of making mistakes. Such risks can be frightening in our personal times we make decisions with great consequences. Whare to five Who to marry. Wrong decisions can be costly.

In business, entrepreneurs must decide where to locate What product or service to provide At what cost. Employees face that choice of what business to work with time eare more than 11 million businesses in America to choose from

ALL THESE decisions carry with them the risks of choosing incorrectly. And governments around the world have grown large and powerful by offering to reduce those risks at the cost of human freedom. Oh, it would be possible to have prevented the 25,000 bankrupticis in 1987. All the government would have to do is tax the successful new terms enough to subsidize the losses and prestor—in a bankruptices (But who then would spend the time and effort to

The taxpayers of France are shelling out almost \$8 billion this year to eliminate this risk. Nor do industries go belly up in the Soviet Union. But on the other hand, when was the last time you heard about a technological breakthrough or new product from behind the Iron Curtain?

Certainly we can reduce - and sometimes eliminate - risk, but always at the cost of freedom and innovation (One can always protect oneself against an automobile accident by staying in bed.)

SCIENCE HAS learned to cure diseases, create energy from the atom, and splice genes, through Irlal and error. The American economy has become the greatest in the world — producing one quarter of the goods and services in the entire world — by allowing individual Americans the Ireadom-to try and make their dreams a reality. Sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing, but on balance, moving us forward by creating new jobs and wealth. Yes, there are risks as well as rewards in the vibrant and dynamic free market system. Not every willdeather strikes oil. But as we look at the nations around the globe, and peek behind the Iron Curtain, we must remember that the path of trading away our

Trying to settle its claims

The Comptroller of the Currency has published a list of some 23,000 individuals throughout the country who, at the time of bank failure during the Depression, had properly in a safe deposit box. The complete list, separated by states, was published in the two Seates I Register.

The government is trying to settle in dividual claims for such items as jewels, oriental rugs, stock certificates, antique firearms and even a set of false teeth. Unclaimed items may eventually go to the Smithsonian Institute or be sold at public



number if they have further questions: (202) 287-4475 (not toll free).

THE APPLICATION period for the 1984-85 White House Fellowship year is The White House Fellowship pro open. The White House Fellowship pro-gram, beginning its 19th year, is designed to provide gifted and highly motivated Americans with firsthand experience in the process of governing the Nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society.

Washington. Fellows serve as special assistants to Cabinet Secretaries, or senior members of the White House staff. U.S. citizens are eligible to apply. There are no basic educational regulrements.

Employaes or the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career military personnel. Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington D.C. 2003.

A RECENT HEADLINE is the Lincoln Journal noted that his 155 Bbt does at de what it is supposed to the third that the Lincoln happen when the bill passed.

The bill has produced some indicate amount of additional money for Nedraska projects. But it has Not produced jobs.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
August 13, 1953: New Wayne High athletic coach, hired yesterday, is Harold Macle-jewski, who will move here from Lexington.

Henry Weseman caught and won a calf in-the calf scramble at the Wisner stock show Saturday night. Vivian Janssen. daughter of Mrs. Nina Janssen recieved a severe cut on her left foot Friday when she fell on a piece of glass while at play.

25 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1958: Mrs E.G. Smith gave a party Friday afternoon for Alice Benthack, who will be married Friday ... Burt Smith, Omaha, is the new owner of Wayne's Hotel Morrison, having purchased the business recently from Mrs J.H. Morrison ... Mrs. Robert Benthack, Wayne, was elected chairman of the Wayne County Red Cross chapter at a meeting last Wednesday at the Wayne library.

August 14, 1943: Wesleyan Methodist Church lost most of its steeple to a bolt of lightening during last Thursday night's storm. The Wayne Board of Education-has purchased a new school bus to operate in the Carroll area. . . A public hearing has been scheduled Aug. 22 at 9:30 a. m. at the city auditorium in Carroll for the relocation of Highway 98.

15 YEARS AGO August 19, 1968: Arlen Magnuson, son o My and Mrs. Glenn E. Magnuson of Wayne, will receive his Juris Doctor degree at the University of Denver College of Law Friday morning on the University Park Campus.

10 YEARS AGO
August 16, 1973: Layne Mann of Wayne and Rick Smith of Laurel have been award-d \$200 scholarships to the University of Nebraska Lincoln for the coming school year



's Great Farming Area

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briefly speaking

Installing Baptist pastor

The Rev. Gordon Granberg will be installed as pastor of the irst Baptist Church in Wayne during a service Sunday, Aug. 21 Speaker will be Dr. Hans Grabia of the Nebraska American Baptist State Convention.

Wakefield gospel program

Tim Petersen, a nationally known full-time gospel singing artist from St. Joseph; Mo., will appear tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Evangetical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Petersen's ministry began as a teen singing with his family in Tidden. After graduation, he traveled with the well-known Kordsmen Quartet for flive years.

In 1972, he left the Kordsmen to form a gospel singing group known as Tim Petersen and the Samaritans.

Since disbanding the Samaritans in mid-1975, Petersen travels by himself throughout the United States presenting gospel programs in churches and schools. He has made several felevision appearances and is heard regularity on radio.

The public is invited to attend his program tonight in Wakefield. A love offering will be faken.

Ramm reunion scheduled

The annual Ramm family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 28 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

The event begins with a noon carry in picnic dinner.

Tops weekly meeting

Tops 200 held its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening at West Elementary School in Wayne. Kops best weekly loser was Suzie Denton, and Tops best loser was Jackie. Nickolson. Monthly Tosers were Dorothy Netson. know Jackie Nickolson. Monthly losers were Dorothly Nelsons, and Jo Carlson. Tops. Contest winners were Tammie De ton. Tops. and Dorothly Nelson. Kops. Joni Holdorf is a KIW. The group meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Returns from Oregon

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson refurned to her home in Wayne after visiting her son. Dr. Marlin Carlson and family of Corvalis. Ore Dr. Carlson is a music instructor at Oregon State University. He, his wife and three children, refurned recently from Europe where he had studied under a Fwilbright Scholarship. He was in vited to refurn as a guest music instructor. Another son, irving, met his mother at the airport in Omaha. He will be refurning this fall to Det Moines for the fall school term and symphony playing. He has been vacationing this summer in Wayne.

Golden anniversary observed

Twenty one relatives and friends met at The Hotel in Wakefield Aug. 6 for a surprise party honoring the golden wed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark. Barks were married at Wayne on Jan 18, 1934. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuhns of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strong of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards and family of Denver. Colo. and Ted Carlson of Soka, Japan.

Guest attends T and C

Thetma Young was a guest at the Aug. 11 meeting of T and C tib. held in the home of Gladys Gilbert Cards were played, with prizes going to the hostess and

Next meeting will be Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Alta Baier.

Daughter graduates

Lynette Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of Vayne is a graduate of radiologic technology from Immanuel

Hospital in Omaha
Area residents attending graduation ceremonies Aug 1s in
Lituded Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heidi, Mr. and Mrs. RonSebude and family. Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mr
and Mrs. Walter Jager, Hugh Jager and Jackie Bode, all of
Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Kelly Hansen, all of Carroll
There were seven members of the class.

BC has Guest Day

BC Club held its Guest Day meeting Friday in the home of

Nine inembers attended, and guests were Mrs. Leo Jehsen and Mrs. Walt Lage, both of Carroll, Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Mrs. Doug Lage and Mrs. Ken Spittgerber, all of Pilger and Mrs. Leon Vondrak of Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Carstens conducted the business meeting. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Darrell Francen, Mrs. Ken Spittgerber and Mrs. Leon Vondrak.

Garvins celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin of Jim Heggins, North Platte, and Dixon were guests of honor at the Cindy Garvin, Leigh. El Rancho Safurday evening in

El Rancho Salurday evening in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin, Mr and Mrs. Alan Nobbe. Tim Garvin.

Mr. Alan Nobbe. Tim Garvin.

Jensen. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Garvin, Lori Garvin, Lori Garvin, Also. Sharon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jensen, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Freeman, Eikhorn. Kethieen Garvin, Salem, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Drville Bensen, Bonesteel, S. D., Tom Garvin, Jennié Perez, Mrs.

ATTENDING A picnic dinner Sunday in the Laurel Lions Club Park were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gar vin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin, Mr. and Ms. Alan Nobbe and Dustin, Mr. and Ms. Monte Jensen and family, the Robert Freeman family, 'Kathleen Garvin, Tom Garvin, Jennie Perez, the Honie Family.' Tickets now on sale

Wayne Community Theatre sails into fifth season with 'South Pacific'

On Aug. 26 the Wayne Community Theaire will sail into its fifth season with a full-scale production of Rodgers' and Hammerslein's smash hit musical, "South Pacific."

The stage in Ramsey Theaire on the Wayne State College campus has been converted into an island in the south Pacific occupied by their American Navy during World War II.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27, and 2 p.m. Aug. 28. Tickets are now on sale at Blake Studio, Griess Rexall Store and Sav Mor Pharmacy. Tickets also may be purchased at the door prior to each performance.

A spokesman for Wayne Community Theatre said there will be no dinner preceding this year's performances

BY THE TIME "South Pacific" opened in New York on April 7, 1949. The advance ticket sales totaled nearly a mittion dollars.

On opening night a correspondent for the London Evening Standard declared, "The only thing to do is take off one's hat, borrow an expressive old Americanism, and say 'Wow!'

"SOME ENCHANTED Evening" has become "SUME, ENCHANTED Eyening" has become an all-lime hit among the love songs. It's hawnling words and music contrast sharply with the galety and uninhibited joy of "I'm in Love With a Wondor-tid Guy," and the wondrous discoveryof. "Younger Than Springtime."
"At the other end of the mood spectrum are the Justy "There is Nothin" Like a Dame" and the unrestrained declaration of independence of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Oula My Hair."
"Ball Haif" and "This Nearly Was Mine" are

Hair."
"Ball Hair" and "This Nearly Was Mine" are sung in wistful counterpoint to the wry and gentle cynicism of "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught," which is used universally as a lesson in tolerance and understanding.

Other musical highlights include "A Cockeyed.

Oplimist," "Bloody Mary is the Girl I Love." "Soft Shoe Dance." "Happy Talk" and "Honey

materialize." Russell added.

<u>Director Ted Blenderman has designed and</u>
executed the numerous sels for "South Pacific,"
with the assistance of his son. Dave Blenderman.
Dan and Phil Monson, Michele Flowers, andsome cast members.

Costumes are being coordinated by Helen
Russell, Alice Froeschle and Mary Monson.

JULI BURNEY is lighting designer. Her crew

assisted by Lesa McDermott, Luella Märra, Lyle George and Marge Armstrong, Karen

The makeup crew. headed by Alice Froeschle, includes Rae Kugler. Mitch Nissen, Judy Woehler and Tammy Leseberg, Helen Russell heads the publicity committee, which includes Dick Manley, Lesa McDermott and Char Blake.

Hare! Engle and Char Blake aré in charge of lickel sales and are the house managers.

MEMBERS OF THE cast include Margaret Schultz as Nellie Forbush: Dan Monson as Emile de Becque: Timothy Brazeal as Seabee Luther Billis: Alice Froeschle as Bloody Mary: Phil Monson as Lieutenant Joseph Cable; and Tracy

Theatre pairons will be admitted free with their pairon admission cards.

Koch-Lueck repeat vows in August rites at Wayne

Cheryl Lynn Koch of Concord and—the Rev. Dwayne Martin Luck of Porca exchanged mar riage vows Aug. 5.
Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was the setting for the double ring ceremony. Officiant was the Rev. Thomas C. Bode Jr of Louisville. Ky., and preacher was the Rev. Donald Fondow of Park Rapids, Minn.
Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Viola Luck and the late Pastor Gilmore Luck of Reedsburg.

Wis

DECORATIONS FOR the ceremony included two spiral candelabras, pew candelabras adorned with bows and greenery and two altar arrangements of white flowers

write flowers
Randy and Julie Meier of
Grand Island sang "Thy Will Be
Done " Kari Peterson, Lori Koester, Susan Erwin, Lisa Er win and Lana Erwin of Concord sang "Wedding Prayer," which was written by the bridgroom's late father
Organist was local "The State India"

Ushering guests to their seats were Dave Anderson and Dwight Anderson, both of Wayne. Guy Anderson of Wause. Steve Ander son of Nortolik. Mark Grote of Madison, Wist and Dave Schulz of Davenport, Iowa

Married in Allen

SHELLY WILLIAMS BECAME the bride of Troy

Harder in a lawn ceremony July 30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams of Allen.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harder of Allen. The newlyweds are at home at 3509 Orleans Ave.

in SiOUx City. The bride is asstudent at Morningside College, and the bridegroom is a student at Western Iowa

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister; Shella Koch of Concord, and bridesmaids were Susan Koch of Laurel, Angle Hudson and Carmen Ohs, both of Lincoln, and Kathy Combs of Blair John Lueck of Daly City, Calif served as best man for his brother.

Groomsmen were Mark Koch of Laurel, brother of the bride. Chad Lueck of Argenta, Ill., the Rev Robert Rickman of Chir ago. Ill. and Jim Breylung

parents, the bride appeared in a white chiffonelle gown designed with a high Victorian lace neckline.

Lace appliques enhanced the leg of mutton sleeves. The cuffs with covered button clean. GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by ner arents, the bride appeared in a

Lace appliques enhanced the leg of mutiton sleeves. The cutts, with covered button closings, were encircled with chantilace. The basque bodice was dramatized with French imported lace touched with bridal seed pearls. Re embroidered lacemotifs accented the full, flowing bouffant skirt.

A gathered flounce emerged from the skirt edge and draped to a full chapel train.

a full chapel train

She wore a bridal coachman
hat fashioned with chantilace.

THE BRIDE'S attendants work dusty grape polyester frocks and floor length, fashioned with signate necklines, tucked-bodices and elbow length sleeves with a deep ruffle' repeated at the hemlines.

Each carried a cluster of white

THE BRIDEGROOM

silver gray fails with a white wing tip shirt vest and the trig boutdonnere was a write rose with purple forget me not.

His attendants were attired in salver gray beredoe, with white wing tip shirts. Here bouton meres were of stephanatis and purple violets.

Mrs. Larry Test and Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, all of Wayne, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Wisconsin. Denise Glissman of Lincoln and Pat Wynn of Dunlap, Iowa registered the guests. They also arranged gifts with Annette and Ainy Frances of Fullerton. The wedding cake was cut and served by Jeannine Anderson and Janet Anderson of Wausa. Karen Anderson of Walsa. Karen Anderson of Woodbrier Iowa. Lincoln Fullerton and Auce Frances of Fullerton poured, and Shelley Anderson of Stoux City and Jone Stapleton of Norfoliserved punch. Waltresses were Jayme Anderson of Wayne Anderson of Way

served punch
Waitresses were Jayme Ander
son of Wausa, Janetle Fleer of
Wayne, Colette Kraemer and
Gretchen Smith, both of Lincoln,
Kelty Kraemer of Allen, and
Jolene Anderson of Woodbine.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to northern Wissconsin following their wedding and are making their wedding and are missing their home in Martinsburg. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln. The bridegroom is paster at Trinity Lutheran Cliurch, Martinsburg, and St. John's Lutheran Church, Newcastle.

Home in Iowa

ST. PAUL'S UNITED Methodist Church in Cherokee, lowa was the setting for the July 29 marriage of Shelly Rae Davis and Michael La Verne Petersen. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Cherokee and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Petersen of Harlan, lowa. The newlyweds are making their home in Sioux City. The bride is employed at Michael's Clothing. The bridegroom attends Morningside College and is employed as a pork buyer for Western lowa Pork.

new arrivals

ALLEMANN - Mr and Mrs Jerry Atlemann, Wayne a daughter, Jeanne Lynne, 8 lbs 14% or Aug 14, Pro vidence Medical Center

BRUGGER - Mr. and Mrs. Er vin Brugger Winside, a son Lucas John Bilts 32 or. Aug §9 - i other un. Community V Lether in Community
Hospital Notlon Grand
mother is Mrs. Affred
Frevert Warne Great grand
parents are Mr and Mrs. Otto
Field Winson Mrs. Otto
Brugger Warne and Mrs.
Dewey Bilbrey Chareston
Wash

HANSEN

NSEN Greg and Joyce Hansen Silver Creek a son Clinton Ryan 8 lbs. 9 or Aug 14 Columbus Community Hospital Chinton Joins Euro ty Hospital Childre joins two sisters, Rebecca and Lamara Grandparents are Ed and Dorottly, Grone Wayne and Dick and Donna Hunsen Kearney Great grandparents

Henry, 8 lbs. 2% oz. Aug. 1 Pender Community Hospital Lyle joins a brother, Kenneth Grandparents are Mrs. Joan Ruhn, Allen, and Henry and Ruhn, Allen, and Henry and Violet Arp. Carroll Great grandparents are Mrs Margaret Harder. Ponca and Henry Arp Sr. Wayne

HOMSEN Les and Krista Thomsen. Wakefreid. a daughter, Amber Beth 6 lbs. 15 or. Aug. 10. Providence Medical Center. Amber joins a brother. Eric. at home Grandparents are Bob and Milly Thomsen. Wakefield, and Arvid and Geri Marks. Wayne

TINDALL — Mr and Mrs Jim Tindall Denver, Colo a son, Nickalas James, 7 lbs, 2 or, Aug 14 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel, and Luther Tindall, Florida

Are Elmer and Vernice Lyons.
Laurel and Effice Harpsen. Cole eridge

MERCHANT or and Mrs

David Merchality Waynel a son, Jelfrey Doffin Allen, a son, July Hospital, Norfolk, a son, Jibs. 9 oz. Aug.), Lotheran Community Hospital, Norfolk He ionis a dister. Brooke Grand parcept are Mr and Mrs. Center.

RAHN — Mr and Mrs David or are Mr and Mrs. Clifford Rahn, Allen, a son, Lyle Neese, Stanhope, towa.

attends conference Roberta Welte, resident director of Morey Hall at Wayne State College, attended the 35th annual international conference of the Association of College and University Officers

Clancey home in Tacoma, Wash, the Clark Lee home in Kent. Wash, and the Carl Lee home in Stanwood, Wash.

While in Tacoma, Mrs. Clancey While in Tacoma, Mrs. Clancey

Resident director

Over 2,000 delegates attended the meeting July 17.21 at the University of Washington in Seat

evening to a Hawailan Ivas-featuring the Maile Aloha Singers and Dancers from the University of Hawaii

SESSIONS EACH day focused on items of interest to housing officers

Puget Sound to Klana Codge for baked salmon dinner

While in Tacoma, Mrs. Clahcey and Mrs. Welfe traveled by boat to Victoria, Canada. While visiting in Kent, she saw the sights of Seattle including the Space Needle and other Worlds Fair buildings, toured the herbor and witnessed the arrival of a Navy fleet.

She also attended a baseball game-between Seattle and the Oakland A's in the King Dome.

Sked salmon dinner

While there, they attended a baseball game between Kansas FQLLOWING THE conference, City and the Boston Redsocks In Kansas City.

Allington-Bowers repeat vows in Columbus church

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll. The newlyweds are at home in

DECORATIONS FOR their ouble ring ceremony included

Music, which included "The Wedding Song," was provided by Bev Kenyon of Powell, Wife. and Rick and Sandy Backer of Randolph. Organist was Monica Neper of Schuyler.

Hotty Stottenbern

per of Schuyler.
Holly Stoltenberg of Carroll
and Sandy Backer of Randolph
registered the guests, who were
ushered into the church by the
bride's brother, Doug Allington of
Schuyler, and Bob Borghelinck of
Grand Island, Tom Wills of Car-

parents, the bride selected a long, white gown of French Alencon lace, Lace edged the full skirt and

ring bearer was James Backer of Randolph. Candles were lighted by Lori Borghelinck of Grand Island and Tracy Eckert of

Pierce:
Programs were distributed by
Ryan Borghelinck.

HONOR AT'S ISTER, Karen Borghelinck of Grand Island, and the bride's brother, Scott Bowers of Carroll.

Bowers of Carroll.

Bridesmalds were Deb Karnes
of Hartington, Ann Kube of Crofton, Jan Phillips of Omeha, and
Gloria Allington of Schuyler.
Groomsmen were Rick Backer
of Randolph, Jim Harmer of Norfolk, Verlyn Stoltenberg of Carroll, and Kevin Echtenkamp of
Wavne.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were peach poly chilfon gowns in floor length, fashloned with side drapes and satin ribbon at the

Both mothers of the couple were yellow polyknil dresses with peach rose corsages.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held al Wunderlich's Catering in Columbus. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Troshynski of Stuarl and Mr. and Mrs. David Hay II of Osmand

mond. Gifts were arranged by Deane Allington of Fullerton and Clara



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers

baptisms

Makayla Ann Marotz

Baptismal services for Makayla Ann Marotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Marotz of Hoskins, were conducted Sunday, July 31 during morning worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Officialiting was the Revulohn E. Hafermann. Makayla's godparents are Mrs. Kevin Marotz of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach of Wakefield.

Dinner guests afterward in the Marotz home included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz. All of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard of Emerson, Mrs. Ida Osborn of Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Marotz and family of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard of Pender.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard of Coleridge

Mary Ann Johnson

Mary Ann Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin ohnson of Carroll, was baptized Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran hurch in Carroll, with the Rey. Ron Holling of Wakefield of

ciating Sponsors were Karen Held of Onawa, lowa and Karla Collins

of Sioux City.

Dinner guests afterward in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Held-and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Held, Nikki and Lindsey, all of Hinton, Iowa, Karen Held of Onawa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Karta, Rhonda, Lori and Kevin, Rick Porter and Mrs. Michael Cadwell, Lisa, Todd and Jane, all of Sioux City; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Carroll.



Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich

Ulrichs surprised on 25th anniversary

Dr and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Falk, Mrs. LaVern Walker, Mr slowx City were surprised for their silver wedding anniversary. Friday evening when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin. Ulrich of Hoskins, entertained at a no host dinner for relatives. A decorated anniversary cake. A decorated anniversary cake. They holh are teachers in the

contered the table
Out-of-town guests—included
Mr and Mrs Robert Wesely of
Payette, Idaho Attending from
the Hoskins area were Mrs. Anna

ULRICHS WERE married Aug. 23, 1958 at Ponca City. Okta They both are teachers in the Sloux-City school-system Dr. Ulrich, formerly of Hoskins, was selected the 1983 Teacher of the Year in lowa and one of the top four teachers in the nation.

He and his wite returned home Aug. 9 after spending a month visiting friends in Australia. who attended West Mar College in LeMars, Iowa and are now teaching in Australia.

Rubeck ordained to the ministry

Dustin Rubeck, youth minister at the Christian Church in Montrose, Colo., was ordained to the Christian ministry during worship services Aug. 7.

A 1983 graduate of Dallas Christian College, Rubeck has served with the church since June 1.

Among those participating in Montrose Christian Church elders; the Rev. Ronnie Hanna; or Charles McNealy, president of Dallas Christian College; and J. W. Rubeck, elder at the First Church of Christ in Wayne and Dustin's father.

But of the Mimosa Heights Christian Church in Oklahoma City, Vola. and father of Dustin's at Dallas Christian College. Dustin responded to the ordination during a reception following the evening service.

GTHERS ATTENDING the ordination service included Bill Carhart of Creede, Colo, Shella

OTHERS ATTENDING the or Dustin's father.

OTHERS ATTENDING the or dination service included Bill Carbart of Creede, Colo., Shella Cowgill of Wayne, and Lisa Chase of Allen.

Classmates of '53 gather for reunion

Thirty years after their graduation, members of the 1953 class of Wayne High School met for a reunion Saturday evening at The Black Knight in Wayne.

Master of ceremonies was rig. Gen. James Davis of Alex-

Plans were made for another reunion in five years.

RETURNING FOR the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bichel of Hartford, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Mildred Korn) Weak of Malvern, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marilyn Matthes) Gadeken of Beemer: Dorls (Skeahan) Sublet and Jerry Lit le of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Don. (Donna Wentzel) Bressemann of Turson, Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mary Einung) Arrigo of Lincoln; James Davis of Alexandria, Vir.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korff of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Lavern Pospishil) Greunke of Winside;

and, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland (Marjorie Matthes) Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Shirley Kingston) Fletcher, Joann (Powers) Proett, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Lorraine Saul) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Donna Lanc) Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Lorraine Saul) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Dönna Lage) Hansen and Delvin Mikkelsen, all of Wayne.

engagements



Coan-Dinsmore

Mr. and Mrs. James Coan of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Joni. to Atan Dinsmore. son. of. Dr. James W. Dinsmore and the Tate Dorothy Dinsmore of Omaha.

A Sept. 17 wedding is being planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Family reunions dot calendar

Pallas tamilles met for a reu-nion Sunday at the Mrs. Albin Svoboda form near Emerson. Seventy four persons attended the potluck dinner

The oldest attending was Rudy Pallas, 90, of Pender The youngest was Brian Joseph Heitz man, seven and a half-month-old son of Gary and Gloria Heltzman

Jerry Pallas of Wayne had the

Jerry Pallas of Wayne had the most family members present. Relafitives attended from Greenville, Texas: Woodward, Okla. Wentworth, S. D. Hum boldt and Sioux City, lowa: Valentine, Omaha, South Sioux City, Pilger, Wayne, Pender, Thurston and Emerson. A special_lamity_iree was displayed by Paul and Jean Bodlak of Emerson, and pictures were taken of each family represented

Mary Ann Oetken of Wayne eported four births, four mar-lages and two deaths during the ast year.

past year.
Afternoon entertainment in
cluded old fashloned games and
group singing, led by Irma
Svoboda of Omaha and Mary Ann
Qetken of Wayne.

Cetten of Wayne.

Serving on this year's program

committee were John and Barb

Adams of Humbold! lows, Gary
and Pal Oetken of Sloux City, and

Mike and Deb Fredrickson of
South Sloux City.

The next reunion will be held

Aug 12, 1984 at the same location,
with Larry and Karen Koehlmoos

of Pilger, Wayne and Dorothy Oetken of Wentworth, S. D. and Richard and Judy Hodapp of South Sloux City in charge.

Eckert reunion

The first annual Eckert reunion was held Sunday in a West Point

was held Sunday in a West Point park
Attending were the Earl Eckerts, the Dave Abts family, Dixon, the Lyle Carlsons and daughters. Mrs Boyd Eilis, Alfen, the Alvin Havekosts, Don and Judy, the Jeraid Rows, Kathy and Mark, the Mike Scheers and Ryan, Fremont, Lyle Brauner, Lindsay, the Jerry Havekost family, the Dave Havekost family, the Dave Havekost family, the Dave Havekost family, the David Preiners, Manhattan, Kan., and the David Vyhlidal family, Omaha The 1984 reunion will be held at the same location on the second Sunday in August

Mann reunion

The lifth annual Mann family reunion, held Sunday in Wayne's Bressler Park, was attended by 114 relatives.

Serving on this year's planning committee were Mr and Mrs. Fred Mann of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs victor Mann of Winside. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry. Gral of Laurel

Oscar, Arthur, Gustav and Paul Mann. Paul. of New Haven, Mo., is the youngest of 11 sons and the

Kansas, Oregon, Wyoming and Nebrska, Attending from the fur thest distance was Clara Eickworth of Coos Bay, Ore, who in recent years has compiled a family genealogy book. The youngest attending was Joshua McClary, one month old son of Keith and Kathy McClary of Winside. The oldest was Alvin Vogel, 83, of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Keinny Frahm of Hoskins were the most recently marriad couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary of Concord have been married the longest. 53 years.

Two marriages and three bir ths were reported during the past year at the annual Hansen family reunion.

Fifty four attended the event Sunday in the Wakefield park.

Present were the Art Hansens.

Hansen reunion

Sunday in the Wakefield park
Present were the Art Hansens,
the Marvin Schuberts, Keith and
Kelly, and Rex Holer, all of Sioux
City: the William Lucekkes, Pam
and Joel of Crete, Mark Bors of
Hanna, Wyo. Mrs. Ella Barnes
of Bloomfield, Mervin Barnes of
Wausa, the Randy, Hansens,
Paige, Carrie and Bert of South
Sioux City; Holli and Heidi Longe
of Lincoln.

Tilden.

Jake Miller, 75, of Winside was the oldest attending, and five monthold Derrick Tresnack of Howells was the youngest Arrand, Mrs. Don Meierhenry and family and Mr and Mrs. Joe Ramold Jr. and family of O'Neill attended from the furthest distance.

Open house set for 82nd

An open house reception honoring the 82nd birthday of Roy Landanger of Win side will be held Sunday. Aug 21 from 1 30 to 4 30 p.m. in the Winside Legion Hall

Hall
Hosting the event will be
Mr. and Mrs. Don Lan
danger, their children and
grandchildren
All friends and relatives
are invited to attend No
other invitations are being
sent

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Wayne High class of '43 gathers at Country Club

The Wayne High School class of 1943 held its 40 year reunion Saturday night al Wayne Country Club.

Twenty-seven of the 62 class members and their spouses at tended.

Deceased members of the class are Dean Allvin, Phillip Briggs, Daris (Rackwell) Peterson, Lois (Gamble) Bronzynski, Wes Pflueger, Frances (French) Roberts, Millard Bahe and Herman Baehr, the class sponsor (Byrnam Mars) Robert (Evellyn Sorensen) Clify, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bermin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. H

Also, the Alvin Longes, Laraine and David, the Eugene Longes, Chad, Dustin, Mikel, Bitty and Crystal, and the Dick Werts, all of Wayne, and Hienry and Junior Tarnow, the Bitt Korths and Harland, the Vern Carisons, Mrs. Louise, Hansen, the Roger Hansen, and Brad, the Benton Nicholsons, Douglas, Lori, and Mike Carisons, Kevin, and Kelty Enterkamp, Taminy, Nicholson, and Amy Peters, all of Wakefield, Henry Tarnow, was the oldest present, and Crystal Longe was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk wer

Mr and Mrs. Harold Falk were in charge of arrangements for the annual. Pederson Jorgenson family reunion Fifty five relatives attended the noon picnic dinner Sunday at the Hoskins fire half. The guests came from Freeport, Ill.; Nogthwood, lowa. Omaha. Blair. Battle Creek Stanton, Norfolk, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins. The 1984 reunion will be the second Sunday in August at the Hoskins fire hall.

Wagner-Miller reunion

Eighty eight descendants of the late Jacob Miller, and Jacob Wagner attended an annual reunion Sunday at Tarka Zouka Park in Norfolk.

_Towns represented were O'Neill, Petersburg, Columbus, Meadow Grove, Howells, Norfolk, Winside, Hoskins and Tilden.

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'Silent Pete' ready to kick off inaugural season at Wayne State

You don't understand Pete Chapman until you understand his silence. Chapman, 34 who book over head football coach at Wayne State College last spring, will open camp on Aug. 29 when more than 90 players will gather for the team's annual media-picture day. "I get very emotional about games." Chapman said. "but I've had to control wyself the past few years." The "past few years." Saw Chapman fake a stroggling football program at Yankton College and turn it around in two seasons. The Greyhounds posted an 8-2 record last season.

season.

Chapman said that since he moved into the head coaching ranks, he let his assistants display the emotion during games.

"SOMEBODY HAS to try to keep the com-posure on the sidelines," he said. —Chapman said that his teams soon find out

"You're not getting anywhere until you understand my silence," he said. Since taking over the reigns at WSC. Chapman, a 1967 graduate of 'Omaha Central High School has silently surrounded himself with a hand picked coaching staff.

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR Mike

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR Mike Breske was a three-year letterman at South Dakota State University where Chapman served as defensive and assistant coach before his stint at Yankton.

Offensive line coach John Hughes comes to Chapman's staff from Crofton High Schoel were one of his first learns broke the state's longest losing streak '133 garnes). His 1982 feam posted a 10-1 record and was ranked third in the state.
Chapman said Hughes "really squeezed a lot out of that feam."

rne State's campus. He was a security guard at Ceasar's ace," Chapman said. "He wanted to get k into football and finish his master's



degree and just happeried to be checking paround."

Danielson grew up in Laurel but graduated from high school in Califorinia. In addition-to coaching high school and college football in Oregon, he played semi-professional football for the Mantowoc (Wis.,) Chiefs in 1974. He signed as a free agent with the Houston Oilers of the NFL in 1975.

FORMER WILDCAT players Tony Marinella. Mike Warren, Mike Wejstrik and Jim Burtwistle have joined Chapman's staff as student assistants.

Rich Bisaccia, a former four year starfer at Yankton, is another student assistant.

"Bitch has reached at Jen Namath's foot.

"THE LINEMEN are unbelievably big in his league." he added. "The starting ackles for Missouri Southern go at 285 and 95 pounds."

tackles for Missouri Southern go at 285 and 295 pounds."
Chapman said that each school in the conterence has its strong points and specialties but that "the successful teams are going to be those with the big, dominating lines."
Chapman has recruited far and wide for the right group of players to help build his program with.
Tailback Rodney McLain (5-9 185 lbs.) from Racine, Wils. is Chapman's gem.
We told him that, basically, we're going to

"We also have several other recruits and transfer students who we hope will do very well-for us."

games," he said.
"It's hard to say that we'll finish out of the

"It's hard to say that we'll finish out of the bottom division, but there ain't no way we're going to finish last," Chapman said. Chapman said that he tries to sell his players on the idea that there is nothing that can be done about the other guy. "You can sit here and talk about Chadron State's All-American candidate at nose guard, but you can't change that," he said. The only thing you can change is vourself."

"EVERYTHING YOU do, you have to pay

a price for," he said
"But I know that, with this group of kids,
if we play well, that we'll have a very suc
cessfull season — there's no doubt in my

mind."
"Our kids believe they can beat anybody." Chapman said. "I'm sure not go ing to tell them that they can't."



Flight winners

MORE THAN 50 women participated in last Tuesday's Ladies Club Tournament at the Wayne Country Club. Char Bolin fired an 18-hole total of 89 to take first place in the championship flight.

Vicki Pick, was second with a 91 while Ann Barclay finished third at 94. Lisa McDermott turned in a 95 and took fourth place. Other flight results: 1st flight — Irma Powley, 48; Jan

Other flight results: 1st flight — Irma Powley, 48; Jan Claussen, 50; Elaine Christiansen, 53; Bernice Peterson, 54, 2nd flight — Joyce Reeg, 51; Ad Kienist, 56; Blanche Collins, 56; Glennis Swift, 57, 3rd flight — Joni Holdorf, 57; Shirley Fredrickson, 58; Dee Pflanz, 59; Nana Peterson, 61, 4th flight — Joyce Pippitt, 57; Jan O'Leary, 63; Kaki Ley, 65; Donna Lutt, 67; 5th flight — Irma Hingst, 65; Emma Willers, 65; Ella Lutt, 66; Marge Reeg, 71, 6th flight — Cindy Pflanz, 67; Marcella Larson, 68; Esther Baker, 68; Delores Frink, 73

Flight winners were, above (left to right): Joni Holdorf, 3rd flight; Joyce Reeg, 2nd flight; Cindy Pflanz, 6th flight; Irma Hingst, 5th flight; Joyce Pippitt, 4th flight; Irma Powley, 1st flight.
Champion flight winner was Char Bolin, pictured at



Hoskins Saddle Club announces results of 18th annual horse show

1980 & older halter: 1 Pam Hunter, Omaha, 2. Kevin Davis, Carroll, 3. Colleen Crowley, Nor folk, 4. Pam Huntley, Norfolk.

ir. barrel crawl: 1. Doug Hoff

Jr. pleasure: 1. Lisa Kruger. Randolph, 2. Wade Theisen, Nor-folk, 3. Pam Huntley, Norfolk, 4. Carol Nielsen, Norfolk, Jr. pleasure: 1 Tammy Cahill. Dakota City, 2. Karen Nielsen,

Norfolk, 3 Doug Hoffman, Hoskins, 4, Erin Crowley, Nor-folk, 5r. hat race: 1, Kim Balzer, Howells, 2, Curt Nelson, Carroit, 3 Keith Vering, Howells 4 Cheryl Woodford, Ponca

Jr. hat race: 1 Cory Nelson, Carroll, 2 Rob Huntley, Nortoik, 3 Jon Batzer, Howells, 4 Susan Stratman, West Point Ladies, flag race; 1 Kim Balzer, Howells, 2 Loretta Rasmussen, Nortoik, 3 Jan Jenkins, Carroll, 4 Cheryl Wood

Jr. potato race: 1 Cory Nelson. Carroll. 2 Kevin Vering. Howells, 3 Jon Balzer. Howells. 4 Rob Hunttey. Norfolk Ribbon race: 1 Ross Rohde. Fremont. 2 Shelly Davis. Car roll. 3 Curt Nelson, Carroll. 4

Mike Korth, Columbus
Ladies egg & spoon: 1 Kim
Batzer. Howells. 2. Tammy
Cahill, Dakota City 3 Pam
Huntley. Norfolk. 4. Lori Fleer.
Hoskins
Western reining. 1 Roger
Langenberg, Hoskins, 2 Doug
Hoffman, Hoskins, 3 Sherry
Strellow, Pierce

Ratinace. 1 Curt Nelson, Carroll, 2. Ross Rohde, Fremont. 3 Lori Fleer. Hoskins, 4. Dave Albracht, Lindsay

Jr. poles 1 Loretta Rasmussen Norfolk, 2 Rob Huntley, Norfolk, 3 Doug Hoff man, Hoskins, 4 Tracy Prenger, Wayne

Serpentine race: 1 Kevin Davis team, Carroll. 2 Mark, Fleer Jeam, Hoskins, 3 Ross Rohde team, Fremont. 4 Louis Petersen team, Fremont. Jr. barrels: 1 Cory Nelson. Carroll. 2 Susan Statman. West Point. 3 Rob Huntley, Nortolk. 4 Loretta Rasmussen, Nortolk.

Sr. barrels: 1 Kim Baizer. Howells, 2 Curt Nelson, Carroll, 3 Pam Huntley, Norfolk, 4 Glenn Knobbe West Point

Four in-line, 1 Glen Knobbe team, West Point, 2 Kevin Davis team, Carroll, 3 Mark Fleer team, Hoskins, 4 Louis Petersen team, Fremont
Baton race: 1 Mark Fleer team, Hoskins, 2 Kevin Davis team, Carroll, 3 Becky Lange, Hoskins, 4 Mike*Korth, Columbus

cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

Pity the poor football players across the land going through grueling practice sessions.

Hot and humid days like we've bree experiencing make even the the most dedicated football players doubt their own sanity. It doesn't matter at what level—pee wee, junior high school high school college or pro—it's all basically the same. You put on a hetmet—go out onto some field you swear the coaches picked because of its cement like resiliency run wind spreas, do mankay raits aguits, drills and numerous other for forous activities designed to "get your butt in shaped."

Kdl! kill kill the coach

Offentimes, the only thing that gets you through practice is dreaming up new and creatize ways to murder your coach as he's screaming at you for 'get hat hold down't' while you're do ingipush ups. (Coaches like to say 'butts' is re-such standbys as get your butts, in shape in gear in trouble, kicked, etc.: Football coaches, are sadists at heart.

I think God is the ultimate football coach. Who else but a football coach could create such a painful matady as shin splints. Most players will get them at one time or another. When you have shin splints, amputation seems, a logical alternative.

I'll work for a white.

If the key to getting through many of the full contact drills is finding a suitable partner. Oftentimes the coaches will have players pair up with a similar sized teammate for "I wanna hear some hitting out there!" type drills. Smart players will have pre-picked partners to take suitable shoulder pad

poppping grunts to fool the coaches — for at least one practice anyway. As soon as they catch on, they'll manage to pair you up with some behemoth who's spent the entire summer bailing hay because it's kinda fun." After being batted around the field by this guy, you realize that the coach doesn't want any loaters. It's time to kill or be killed, so you bat the behemoth back. The coach

101 new ways to get mad Gonse rant and rave. They coss and corse and breathe fire. They foam at the mouth and nit pick about the smallest details. If you goys, are are goma run it full you get it right!". Players tove to talk about coaches after practice. It's the only way to get your morale up enough to go back for more. Deep down inside, though, everyone knows the coaches are right.

As the season approace, the coaches seem to grow wiser in the rives of the players. As decisions are made about who will be playing where, every player suddenly finds the strength to do a couple of extra pushups and run a little harder. Everyone reatizes that the coaches are not just blowing steam. In another couple of weeks, Wayne's phayers will begin turning their attention to their first opponent. South Stoux City south Stoux players will do the same.

Winside will start thinking about Beemer, Allen about Wynot, Wakefield about Harlington, Laurel about Randolph. The wars are approaching.

Sept. 7 is just around the corner.



Practice! Practice! Practice!

first day of practice for fall sports at high schools across the state. Approximately 60 boys braved 100-degree-plus heat for Wayne High School's first week of football practice. More than 50 girls worked out at volleyball practice in the school's gymnasium in the luxury of 90 degree temperatures. At left: Kevin Koenig practices punting at Wayne High School on Tuesday morning. At right: Wayne high's

practice.



sports slate

Thursday, Aug. 18 Softball Winside Benefit Softball Tournament begins.

Golf Second Guessers Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club.
Softball Winside Benefit Softball Tournament

continues

Saturday, Aug. 20

Golf. Club Tournament begins at the Wayne Country Club, 4 p.m. Softball: Winside Benefit Softball Tournament continues.

Sunday, Aug. 21
Golf Club Tournament continues at the Wayne Country Club. Softball: Winside Benefit Softball Tournament



Tourney champs

WAYNE'S WOMEN'S softball league finished its season last week with two tournaments

Gooches Best took first place in the A League Tournament last Monday and Tuesday at the Jaycees Softball Complex by virtue of a 7-4 victory over the Rusty Nail. Triangle Finance captured the B League crown with a 24-1 trouncing of the Windmill.

Gooches team members are, pictured above: back row, left to right: Donna Kelly, Chris Penne, Sue Juhlin, Judy Hammer, Ellie Sluder, Becky Kelley, Lin-da Maloy, sponsor Rod Sievers. Front row: Kim Ellis, Jessica Sievers, Theresa Sievers, Bo Bennett, Lynn Surber, Deb Daehnke. Not pictured: Jill Zeiss, Sue Sextro, Jane Janssen, Lesa Barclay, 'coach Steve Sorenson.



Triangle Finance team-members are, pictured above: back row, left to right: Mavis Dalton, Cheryl Kopperud, Kris Storm, Joni Holdorf, Jo McElvogue. Front

row: coach Randy Holdorf, Cleo Ettis, Mary Ann Lutt, Sue Wood, Tammy Rees, Peg Lutt. Not pictured: Jean-nie Sturm, Nancy Schuster, Millie Veto.

sports briefs

Coaches tap Wayne State last

Missouri Southern is the team to beat in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference this season, according to a preseason poll of conference football coaches. The Lions, who finished third in the conference tast season with a record of 5:1-1 and an overall mark of 7:2-1, were the top choice of four of the eight coaches and received 57 points in the 8:7-6:4-3:2-1 scoring system. Last season's co-champions are picked for second and third, with Kearney State gaithering 53 points and two first place votes and Pittsburg State gaithing 51 points and one vote for the top spof. Missouri Western was awarded the other first place vote and finished fourth with 46 points, followed by Forthays State (29). Washburn (25). Emporia State (19) and Wayne State (8).

The conference begins its eighth season of action with five players returning from the honorable mention All-American list. Kearney State offensive linemen Tim Rettele (SR) and Don Wheeler (JR). Missouri Western detensive tackle Steve Marlay (SR) and Pittsburg State defensive back Alvin, Robertson (JR) were among 15 CSIC players named to the All-American teams tast season.

Three new coaches are on the scene with Larry Kramer replacing Bob Seaman at Emporia State. George Tardiff following Glenn Jagodzinskeat Washburn and Pete Chapman taking over for 14 year veter an Del Stoltenberg at Wayne State.

Five CSIC teams will begin play on Sept 3. Wayne State opens at Chadron State on Sept. 10 The conference state opens on Oct. 1 and runs through Nov. 12.

WSC football picture day announced

Wayne State College will hold its football Media-Picture Day on unday, Aug. 28 beginning at 2 p.m. at the school's Memorial

Stunday, Aug. 28 beginning at 2 p.m. at the substitution of the press and public that afternoon Bosides the media taking their usual photos and conducting interviews, the public is also welcome to participate. Parents and friends of the players, besides all other WSC followers, are encouraged to aftend and meet the leam. Everyone is welcome to take photographs.

Lady Wildcats to open camp

Between 25 and 30 veterans and newcomers are expected to turn out for the opening of the Wayne State Cottage Lady Wildcat fall volleyball camp on Saturday. August 30, according to recently appointed head Coach Marilyn Strate.

The two a day drills will begin on Sunday. August 21, and will center primarily on conditioning and reviewing the basic skills and volleyball fundamentals.

The Lady Wildcats will open their 1983 season with a triangular against Concordia and the College of St. Mary's on Wednesday. Sept 2 at 6 p.m. in Omaha.

Among the top players expected to return are seniors. Anne Montan.

7 at 6 p.m. in Omaha Among the top players expected to return are seniors. Anne Montag (David City). Bocky Frahm (Yutan) juntors Bobbie Gierman (South Sioux, City). Mary Kay, Becker, (Nortolik). Beth Erickson (Stoux City, Lowa), Andra Jones (Omaha), and sophomores Jill Zeiss (Wayne), and Sue Walters (Nortolik).

Correction on golf results

It was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's Wayne Herild that usa McDermott won the 1982 Kiwanis Junior Golf Tournament's and over girts division. Missy Jones was the 1982 champion. Matt Bruggeman won this year's 10 and under boy's division. The winner was incorrectly listed as Ned Bruggeman.

Second Guessers plan golf outing

The Wayne Second Guessers are planning their annual golf tournament and membership kickoff drive at 5 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Wayne Country Club.

The outing will include nine holes of golf with four man bestball competition, food, retreshments, many pin prizes and membership in the Second Guessers. Anyone who would like to her ome a number of the booster organization is welcome to affend.

Wayne State and Wayne High coaches will play in the event Teams will be paired at the golf course the day of the event Anyone who would like to play but has not yet registered should call. The Wayne Herald office at 375 2600 today and feave your name.

Wayne tennis player places

Tom Roberts of Wayne teamed up with Ben Rader of Lincoln to place second in the 45 doubles of the Nebraska Closed Adult Tennis Tournament held this past weekend at Dewey Park in Omaha. The second seeded team opened the tourney with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over the team of Bob Wobken and Neil Schilke. In the second round, Roberts and Rader advanced to the finals with a 6-7(2-7), 6-3, 6-2 win over Denny Andrew and Vic Kassell of Omaha. Rader later suffered a case of heat exhaustion in singles competition, forcing the team to default from the champlonship doubles game. Roberts and Rader were scheduled to meet Rich Alpine and Gene Campbell of Grand Island in the finals.

In singles, Roberts was defeated by Campbell 6-2, 7-6(9-7).

Crow's Hybrid second at state

Crow's Hybrid of Wayne placed second in the state class.C state offball tournament played at Norfolk Aug. 12-14. Blair Clinic took rst-by virtue of a 104 vin over-the Wayne team.
Crow's never recovered from a five-run second inning by Blair

Randy Nelson, Doug Sturm and Ron Gilbert all went two-for three

Randy Neison, Doug Sturm and Kon Ginerrial went two-for Three at the plate for Crow's in the game. Brad Jones led the team during the tourney by batting .727. Crow's beat Sargent Feed (16-2), Hartington Feed (17-6), Miller Lite (7-4), Platte Valley State Bank (9-8), Sherman County (14-4) Grand Island Busdweiser (9-2) and lost to Blair Clinic 13-2 en route to the chapmionship games.

The Wayne team downed Blair 8-2 in the first game to force the se-

to the championship games.
The Wayne team downed Blair 8-2 cond contest to decide the champion

Bowlers needed in Wakefield

There are still spaces available in three fall bowling leagues in

Wakefield. The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League will begin on Sept. 6 and still has openings for teams and individuals. Interested women should call Lynda Turney at 287-2228. The Wednesday Night Ladies League also needs more feams. Interested individuals can contact Rita Gustafson at 287-2527. Couples and teams wishing to bowl in the Sunday-Monday mixed league should also contact Rita Gustafson. Mixed league competition is scheduled to begin Aug. 28.

Logan Valley announces results

A two hole sudden death playoff was used to determine the chamitions in the Lions Club Father Son Texas Best Golf Tournament layed Aug. 7 at the Logan Valley Golf Course.

At the end of regulation play, the teams of Tim and Lyle Trillinger and Kip and Warren Bressler both had scores of 66. The Trillingers yon the playoff.

Bill Warren and Bob Anderson won the first flight of the tournament with a 71. Mike Meyer and Bruce Lundahl were second with a 72.

The second flight was won by Burnie and Scott Baker of Wayne. he Bakers turned in a 78. Vaughn Nikon and Bus Schroeder tied Dan Loole and Tom Loole or second with scores of 80.

Womens softball meeting scheduled

A meeting for Wayne's A and B League women's softball team appains is scheduled for Monday, Aug 22.
The meeting will be in the Board of Trustees Room of State Na-

Moore competes on west coast

Brad Moore of Wayne competed in the national Big I Gotf Tourna ent played Aug. 4-5 at Vista, Calif. Moore fired a 90 83 in the 36-hole competition.

Moore qualified for the tournament by placing third in the Big I purnament at Grand Island July 18-19.

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Porter attends conference

ELKHORN DISTRICT president for 1982-83, Robert Porter, was in the spotlight as . 350 of Nebraska's local school leaders gathered at Kearney for the 30th an Summer Leadership Conference at the Nebraska State Education Association nual summer Leadership Conterence at the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA). The statewide teacher training event was keynoted by Mary Hatwood Futrell (left), newly-elected president of the 1.6 million member National Education Association. Shown at the right is 1983-84 NSEA president June Vander Veen of Nebraska City who spoke at the Elkhorn District Leadership dinner on Aug. 17 at Kings in Norfolk. Area association leaders were at the meeting to kick off the membership drive and discuss the educational issues for the year.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

FILM VIEWED

The film, "Mexico's Arts and Crafts," was viewed recently at the Senior Citizens Center, sponsored by Wayne Public Library Thirty-five persons attended.

Dorothly Stevens also delivered books for the seniors from the library. New books are brought each month."

CARROLL GUESTS

CARROLL GUESTS
Carroll senior citizens were
guests Friday at the Wayne
center for an afternoon of pitch
Six tables of cards were played
Winning high scores were Mary
Hammer and Harry Wert. Low
went to Harry Hofeldt and Mary
Drake.

Drake.
A cooperative lunch was served by the Wayne center for the 40 persons attending.

PIANORECITAL

Mrs. Marcile Uken's piano
students presented a recital Mon
day afternoon.
Playing were Shannon Janke.
Mark Meyer, Jessica and Jen
nifer Ormsby and Ann Hansen A
duel also was performed by Ann
Hansen and Jennifer Ormsby

with a discussion of Nebraska heritage Mrs Cordelia Chambers brought a 1901 photo of

Itona lce cream and cookies were erved to the 25 attending SENIORS TRAVELING TO STATE FAIR

The center has chartered a bus for Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair in Lincoln. . Departure will be on Sept 7 at 9

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Aug. 18: Film spon sored by Wayne Public Library. 3 p.m. picnic at 12aak Walton teaving center at 4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19. Sermonette with the Rev. Jim Buschelman. 2

o m Monday, Aug. 22: Bible study with Pastor Ostercamp. 1-30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23: Current events, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 24. Physical filness, 1-15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Film spon sored by Wayne Public Library. 1 p.m., rhythm band entertains at Wayne Care Centre. 2 p.m.

Senators call for passage of natural gas intervenor act

State Senators John DeCamp of Neligh and Don Wesely of Lincoln have called for the passage of LB 122. The natural gas intervenor act.

The senators cited the recent decision by the Nebraska Energy

Office to use \$50,000 allocated to help municipalities cope with natural gas rates to educate city officials, rather than to help cities determine whether the proposed prove gas rate of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of decision by the Nebraska Energy

Office to use \$50,000 allocated to help municipalities cope with natural gas rates to educate city helpless because they must approve gas rate of the cost of the cos

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

(Lloyd Gordon, paster) inday: Sunday school, 9:45. worship, 10:45; evening ship, 7:30 p.m. ednesday: Evening worship,

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(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday School, 10
.m., worship, 11; evening serice, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30;

worship, 10:45.

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

The theme for the Dixon-County 1983 Fashion Revue was "Stars of Fashion." In a festive atmosphere, the Dixon Co. 4-Hers modeled the garments they've made in their 4-H clothing projects. All garments had been previously judged during pre-fair activities.

activities

Renee Wenstrand, daughler of Mr and Mrs Ron Wenstrand. Waketield, was named champion of the advanced unit and fashion revue grand champion Renee received the cahmpion trophy donated by Mary Jean's House of Beauty, Allen She will represent Dixon County at the State Fair Lashion revue in Lincoln, on Tues day. September 6 at 7:30 p.m. Reserve champion in the advanced unit and alternate to State Fair is Susan Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker Wakefield. Susan received the reserve champion trophy also donated by Mary Jean's House of Beauty, Allen.

Champion in the middle unit was Arry Sawtell. Newcastle Reserve champion was Mellssa Wilbur. Dixon In the beginning unit the champion was Angela Jones. Allen, reserve champion was Kimberly Haberman Newcastle.

Creative Clothing - Beginning Beach Cover - blue - Sandy Noc. Heather Benstead, Allen, Bree Bebee, Laurel, red - Anneta Noc. Allen.

1983 Fashion Revue

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Bible school. 9:20 m; worship: 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study. 7:20

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synpot
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: No worship or Sunday
school in Altona. Congregation is
invited to worship at St. Paul's,
rural Wakefield, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Ladles Bible
study, 9:15 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Houroadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.: Sur

Dixon County 4-H'ers model

clothing project garments

Dirndl Skirt: purple - Stacy arlson, Allen; Kim Thomas,

Allen White Ionay Wilson.
Allen Barbeque Apron: blue Ingrid
Ruoff, Wakefield; red Michelle
Otte, Wakefield Other Garment: purple
Theresa Stelling, Wakefield, blue
Lyneit Wood, Allen. Christi
Taylor, Concord: red Jennifer
Neal, Wakefield.

Clothing Magic (Beginning Unit) Clothing magic under 12 pur ple Craig Sawfell, Nowcastle. Sharon Wenstrand, Wakefield, blue Karen Hallstrom, Wayne, red Deanna Mulhair, Allen.

red Deanna Mulhair, Allen. Clothing magic over 12: purple Diane Oison. Concord. Angela Jones. Allen. Lorie Miller. Kimberly Haberman, Newcas ile. blue Suzanne Stelling. Wakefield. Kristi Chase, Jen miler Johnson, Allen. red - Bren da Fiscus. Dana Kluver, Tamie Noe. Allen

Fashion Flair
Middle Unit
Active sportswear blue Beth
Sawtell, Newcastle
Pant outlits: red Patricia
Wilson, Jennifer Benstead, Alten
Dresses & outlits with skirts
purple Karla Stelling,
Wakefield Amy Gotch, Allen,
Amy Sawtell Newcastle,
Melissa Wilbur, Dixon, blue
Pam Ruwer, Wayne, Carolyn

Wednesday: Men's Bible reakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod
(David Bowiby, vicar)
Thursday: Ladles Aid, 2 pin
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.r
unday school, 8:30

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTISI CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Masson, paster)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m. worship, 11; evening worship, 7; 30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall als Grainland Rd. Thursday: Congregational ook study, 7:30 p.m.

Senday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study,

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,
6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30
a.m.; late service, 11: Wayne
Care Centre devolions, 2 p.m.;
witness and service, 3.
Tuesday: Ladies study group,
6:45 a.m.
Wadnesday: No sewing: Chris.

e:45 a.m.

Wednesday: No sewing; Christian education committee, 8 p.m.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8: 30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7: a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6: p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8: 30 a.m. Menday: Mass, 8: 30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8: 30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8: 30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Counseling, \$2.a.m.; W convention.

George, Dixon, Lara Wilbur, Dixon, red Jackie Harder, Pon-Longewear: purple Jennifer Benstead, Allen; blue Debi Meyer, Wakefield

Tresday: Worship and music committee, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.; confirmation parents, 9. THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
(Robert H. Haag, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.,
oftee and fellowship, 10:35.
Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: UPW Sewing Day,
a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, paster)
Thursday: King's Daughters;
family picnic at Wakeffeld park,
6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible study for all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; juntor church
and adult worship, 10:30; evening
service, 8 p.m.
Monday: Prayer Power at
church, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Lodies Bible study,
2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Aften area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Dixon Main, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10-m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 ; evening worship, 7:30. dnesday: Prayer meeting, study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

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Garments using advanced construction techniques: purple
Linda Wood, Allen: Renee
Wenstrand, Wakefield: blue
Monica Hanson. Concord; Karla
Rickett, Ponca: red Sheryl
Sawtell, Newcastle; Pam Ruwe,
Wayne.

Sawfell, NewCastile, Faili John, Wayne,
Garments using fabrics requiring advanced skill: purple
Sheila Koch, Concord: blue
Julee Book, Ponca.
Garments using advanced
design or planning skill: purple
Susan Baker, Wakefield.

Dogs
Beginning dog showmanship:
blue Tonja Kamrath.
Jr. dog showmanship: blue
Allen George
Beginning novice: blue Tonja
Kamrath, Allen George.
Working: blue Allen George

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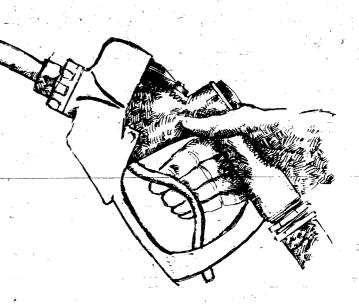




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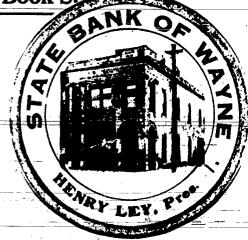


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High temperatures may indirectly aid pork producers

numbers.
That's the word from University of Nebraska Extension Swine Specialist Robert Fritschen, who explained that a decline in reproductive efficiency—or successful breeding—of sows this summer signals a drop in hog numbers this fall.
The unwelcome temperatures hovering in the 90s are contributing to a decrease in hog numbers, one of the supply-side strategies undertaken by the National Pork Producers Association in its program to stave off a fürther drop in hog prices this fall, Fritschen said.

Research shows not only that sperm pro-duction by the boar is seriously reduced when temperatures surpass 90 degrees, but also that sterility will last for about six weeks, the specialist said. The fact a boar is

has many causes, much thinges on supply and demand, industry leaders have stated. The commodity group conceded in recent literature that "although producers traditionally have tried to shape their destiny with demand-size programs, pork supplies continue to control the industry."
"Promotion and product improvement by swine producer groups have blunted the impact of excessive swine numbers before, but the numbers are foo great this time."
Fritischen commented, indicating additional actions are needed.

A goal of the National Pork Producers is to market hogs 10 percent lighter—at an average of 220 pounds compared to the current 245 pounds. This is calculated to increase production efficiency and percentage of lean meat, while at the same time reducing the national pork supply by nearly 30 million pounds weekly.

"BUILDINGS THAT are stocked at slight-ly less than capacity allow and encourage the manager to perform preventive mainlenance more readily," the specialist

Economist says scarcity will guide water management

approach of the future, according to a University of Nebraska agricultural economist.

Reservoirs, canals and other water development projects have long been seen as the means of solving water supply problems, said Paul Gessaman, NU ag economist. But, with increased recognition that water supplies are imitted, he said management is shifting to reflect the need for water users to adjust to limited water supplies.

"Traditionally," Gessaman said, More simplifies, and provided in management water management has been to ligure water remaining groundwater, supplies, Gessaman said. More emphasis will be placed on irrigation and jidnd management fechniques

out what water supplies we need. Then, wherever it is physically and economically feasible to do

greatly increased its productivit through the redistribution water, Gessaman said. Howeve

Gessaman said. More emphasis vill be placed on irrigation and idind management techniques which increase water retention and make plant water use more officient. These techniques will make better use of yearly precipitation, he said, and could postpone the day when irrigated production is no longer economical.

PROJECTIONS OF the U.S. PROJECTIONS OF the U.S. Department of Commerce High Plains Study indicate rapid depletion of the Ogaliata Aquifer in the Southern Plains region, Gessaman said. Less rapid but continuing depletion is expected and is occurring innorthern parts of the aquifer.

The Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado portions of the



Dinner meetings planned

Corn production info is available

Informational dinner meetings to inform corn producers of what mmediate and long-range opportunities are available to help in crease prices and improve profilis are being held throughout the state during the week of Aug. 21. Co-sponsored by the Nebraska Corn Growers Association and the Nebraska Corn Check-off Beature speakers involved in loreign market development, domestic utilization and legislation.

ing to develop Korea's 3,000,000 metric ton feed grains market. Korea ia elready a strong market. For U.S. teed grains. Between 1972 and 1982, growth in the country's livestock industry pushed U.S. feed grain demand from 390,000 metric tons to ever 3,000,000 metric tons. This figure is expected to triple by 1990. The U.S. share of feed grain imports to Korea has ranged from 67 percent to 100 percent during the past five years.

The Corn Refining Industry—past, present and tuture—will be addressed by Bob Liabanow,—president.—Corn Refiners Association, Inc. of

tion representative for the Nor-folk dinner meeting to be held at the Villa Inn at 7 p.m. on August 26. the Hickets can be obtained from local agri-business, banks and of course any Nebraska Corn Grower member or Nebraska Corn Check-off Board represen-tative.

The nearest Informational din-ner meeting is follanged Aug 28.4

Wet and woolv

BAREFOOTED DIXON County 4-H'er, Kim Thomas of Newcastle, washes up her market lamb at last week's Dixon County Fair. The washing area was a popular place as 4-H'ers spent many hours preparing their animals for competiton. That was followed by dunkings in the nearby livestock tank.

farm briefs

Little change in erosion

Preliminary data from the agency's 1982 national resource inventory show that the average annual rate of sheet and rill erosion on cultivated cropland in the U.S. last summer was 4.8 lons per acre down from five tons per acre estimated during a

Similar-inventory in-W/ Jerry S. Lee, resources inventory director for the agency-characterized the change as "insignificant." He added that final data from the inventory, including state-by state data, are ex-pected this fall.

pocted this fall.

Other preliminary data from the 1982 inventory show that 31 percent to the nation's nonfederal rangeland was in excellent or good excellence or poor condition and 61 percent was in fair or poor condition. About 8 percent of the rangeland has been seeded to non native grass species and therefore was not classified as to condi-

New wheat variety released

A new early maturing, short statured hard red winter wheat rariety. Arkan, has been cooperatively developed and jointly eleased by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. The Cansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the North Central Region of USDA's Agricultural Research Service of Arkan carried effective levels of resistance to wheat soliborne.

Arkan carried effective levels of resistance to wheat soliborner mosaic virus, feaf rust, stem rust, powdery mildew. Cephalosporium stripe and Hessian fly 41 is susceptible to bunt and wheat streak mosaic virus. In large scale-mill and bake trials, Arkan showed good milling proper fles and was superior to the check variety in loat volume, grain and lexture, and in overall baking quality.

Arkan breeder and foundation seed will be maintained by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Fort Hays Branch.

Ak-Sar-Ben plans computer contest

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Nebraska 4 H'ers will have the chance to win their own personal computer in a new event at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition This year. The microcomputer programming contest will be Sept. 23-24 and is open to any 4 H member who is at least 12 years of age, according to Don D. Miller, cooperative extension agent in Lincoln and contest superintendent.

Participants must submit a microcomputer program developed by themselves or as members of a team. "Youths are encouraged to incorporate a 4 H-project into the program, so that it way help others become familiar with microcomputer applications. Programs will be judged on usefulness, user friendliness, documentation, programming techniques and originality." Miller said.

The contest will be divided into two major divisions for B A S I C program languages and for all other program languages, he said. Within the two division, 10 classes relating to 4 H project areas will be established. The classes include animal science, community involvement, consumer education, plant science and photography. Miller stated.

To quality for judging, a program must be completely documented and comply with contest rules. A complete set of rules and pre entry forms are available at extension offices around the state.

Allen elevator elects members

The Atlen Farmer's Coop Elevator Co, held its annual meeting on Friday evening at the school auditorium. Lynn Mattes was ce elected to the board and Scott Morgan was elected a new member. Also at the meeting the new manager, Jeff McGraft.

He is from Clearfield, lowa and will begin his duties with the company on Sept. 1. He will replace Bill Gotch who has resigned his position as manager as of Sept. 1. Mr. McGraff and his will have three children, a son who is its and two daughter age, 10 and 5.

Phosphorus study is made

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Seed applied phosphorus' fertilizer when applied to winter wheat is almost always butter than broadcast phosphorus, according to a study conducted throughout southwest and central Nebraska between 1978 and 1982.

Current fertilizer recommendations suggest that phosphorus that is seed applied is twice as effective as preplant broadcast phosphorus. However, studies have shown that on certain soils, seed phosphorus may be at least four times more effective than broadcast phosphorus. The Nebraska researchers reported.

The objective of the study was to attempt to relate the efficiency of the seed applied method compared to broadcast phosphorus, based on soil characteristics. It was found that the relative efficiency of seed applied phosphorus increases as the phosphorus availability in the soil decreases, Fiedler reported.

Soil nutrient levels set

Soil nutrient levels required for the most economic fertilizer realment have been established according to crops and regions through the calibration of soil tests conducted by experiment, stations across the country, according to a University, of Nebraska professor of agronomy.

Robert A, Olson said crop response data provide a guide for fertilizer recommendations that best serve the economic interests of farmers, the conservation of energy and natural resources and the prevention of environmental pollution by mutrients.

Residue management important

Combined studies on the effect of residue management and arying forms of Illiage on corn production suggest that residue nanagement is more important than soll disturbance in

management is more important to the Nebraska. Many studies on how residue management and varying forms of tillage affect corn production have been conducted over the last 30 years, according to Ed Gatllift, a University of Nebraska graduate student in the Department of Agronomy. But few, if any_of these studies looked at each effect together. "Depending upon the limiting condition—water or nitrogen—for optimum corn yield, residue management_may have a ossitive or negative effect, Gatliff said.

nitrogen—for optimum corn yield, residue managemen! may have a positive or negative effect. Gatliff said. Negative effects on nitrogen avilability can be largely overcome by increasing the amount of fertilizer nitrogen or applying fertilizer nitrogen or applying fertilizer nitrogen more effeciently, such as a sidedress application, Gatliff said.

"It's important that water conservation for Irrigated crops not be ignored, especially if periods of water stress may limit crop yield." he noted

Agriculture 2001 hearings set

The final two public hearings of AGRICULTURE 2001 lasks force recommendations will be held in Lincoln next week, according to Jim Roberts, Lincoln, AGRICULTURE 2001 Committee

The Human Resources task force and the Livestock task force hearings, which are designed to provide an opportunity for addi-tional input into the preliminary reports and recommendations, will be held Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the University of Nebraska East Campus Union in Lincoln.

Copies of the task forces' preliminary reports may be obtain ed at the hearings or by contacting task force chairs. The chairs are: human resources; Toolle Johannsen, Star Route, Bayare 89334; uman tesources; Toolle Johannsen, Star Route, Bayare 89334; unaverse star Maddux, Box 196, Waunets, 69045.



Gimme me a break!

THIS LAMB tries to find a little shade prior to the livestock parade at the Dixon County Fair which was held during the fair, giving everybody an opportunity to show off their livestock. held last week at Concord. Two livestock parades were

10 rules to follow

Dysentery can be eliminated

herd?
Yes, according to Dr. John D. Berthelsen, DVM, Smithkline Beckman Corporation, Manson, Iowa. However, the producer must develop a sound battle plan, attack the disease as if he were fighting an all out war and realize that in spite of his very best efforts, fallure is a possibility in about one out of four times. "He needs to be committed to taking another crack at it until successful, he said.

Swing disenters, commonly called bloody.

he said Swine dysentery, commonly called bloody scours, is an infectious, easily transmitted enteric disease of swine. "All swine are susceptible, but it's observed most common by In pigs 8 to 14 weeks of age." Berthelsen said Older, recovered swine act as carriers and are the main source of infectious organisms, he added

BERTHELSEN SPOKE at the 24th annual

BERTHELSEN SPOKE at the 24th annual George A. Young Conference for Advances in SPF Swine Production Monday (Aug. 8) held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education here.

Current experimental vaccines have proven ineffective. "Mortality reaches 50 percent or more if the herd is left untreated."

Berthalsen warned.

Incidence of swine dysentery in the Midwest U.S. hog belt seems to be on the increase. A recent survey indicates that as many as 40 percent of swine herds in lowa. Illinois and Missouri are infected. "With an incidence of this magnitude, we can assume that many producers face a very difficult decision when swine dysentery is first en countered." he said.

Diagnosis is based on finding typical clinical signs of blood and/or-enucus in the

feces along, with body dehydration. Confirmation of swine dysentery needs to be made at the "eterinary diagnostic laboratory, Berthelsen stressed. Several diseases may milmic, swine dysentery, thus making it ressential that an accurate diagnosis be at tempted, he added.

During the past few years, a number of producers have elected to try to eliminate swine-dysentery from their herds. "An eradication effort requires dedication determination and a long term commitment," Berthelsen said. The eradication can be time-consuming and costly, and after successful eradication, producers must use herd profection procedures.

BERTHELSEN OUTLINED 10 rules to Tollow for successful elimination of syme dysentery. They are —Get help from an expert —Initiate program during warm weather

time.

--Move herd to clean surroundings one

week after medication begins
—Clean, disinfect and furnigate all contaminated buildings and equipment
—Control rodents and other carriers.

Control rodents and other carriers.
 Establish a herd protection plan.
 Quarantine and medicate all incoming

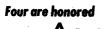
"MEDICATION AND sanitation, along with effective rodent control, are the key elements to a successful elimination program for an individual herd." Berthelsen stressed

Swine dysentery can be eliminated from a herd and is not as tough a bug to kill as once thought, he added. "An all out effort will get the job done," he reiterafed.

A discussion of weak pig syndrome was presented later in the day by Dr. Robert B. Morrison, DVM, University of Minnesotta. The weak pig syndrome is a poorly defined condition of neonal all pigs where one or more of the litter is subjectively and objectively evaluated at birth as having less than normal muscular strength and viability, according to Morrison. "Affected pigs, vary in the degree of severity," he said, "from barely detectable, to pigs which are unable to stand, constantly squeat and usualty die in tess than 24-hours."

VARIOUS SCHEMES have been devised for objectively revaluating viability, but. "We have found that the easiest and most practical infethod is to measure the pig/s weight, rectal temperature and its attempts and ability to stand and syck." Morrison ex-

As might be expected, affected pigs tend to have a lower body weight, rectal temperature declines and they seem retuctant to stand and are not vigorous nursers, he added. Due to the variation in other clinical signs which may be present, a complete epidemiological approach, backed up by ap propriate Taboratory Tests, is essential "Merely submitting affected piglets to the diagnostic Laboratory in a search for intectious agents may be frustrating. Morrison said.



Ag authors win award

Robert A Olson, Philip H
Graboushi, Kenneth D Frank
and George W Rehm, all from
the University of Nebraska, Lincolin, received the Crops and Solis.
Magazine Award Wednesday
night at the American Societyot
Agronomy annual banquet.
The ASA award, which
recognizes and encurages
superior agricultural writing is
presented to the author (s) of the
best original article published in
Crops and Solis Magazine during
the previous year. The award
consists of a rephy and a certifficate.

The winning article. Soil
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Not Just Physical Chemical and
Blological Too.
George W Rehm was area or
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the farmer's wife

by pat melerhenry

Finally, the nights have cooled off. Which makes us realize that fall can't be far behind. Football and volleyball players begin "Two-a-days" this week—the Corninuskers started last week.

The Big Farmer and I attended a few of the Wayne Junior Legion games because they had a "foreigner." Jon playing with them. We've never been among such a polite group of fans—it was great.

We didn't hear expletives—only words of encouragement. When the Midgels' tools is hear to reaker on a doubte play at districts in O'Nelli, they were gracious. And moms and dads were philosophical.

WE RAN QUT of gas on the way home from O'Neill, at 1:30 a.m., on Highway 20 west of Orchard. That is a very desolate stretch of highway! And trucks stop for none—they have deadlines to make. I guess. For some reason. I was elected to walk: so I headed for the hearest security light furned out to be 112 miles) and prayed that the farmer was friendly. I really prayed when two big black Labs came around, the house. The guy was so sleepy. I'm not sure he ever, clid wake up. But he filled a can, took me back to file car in his pickup, and put gas in our tank. Then he informed us that there was a farm one fourth mile away the other direction—my tuck continues to hold. So there are still Good Samaritans in this world, even on Highway 20 in the middle of the night.

It was the hottest fair I've ever attended. One thing about mind wrestling—It must have been could a let of people donate a let of time to make the fair a success: 4-H leaders, members, and parents who clean before and after, and who run the food stand; 51. Mary's church, whose stand actually serves pancakes and eggs every year; fair board members and wives, who keep the rest rooms clean and supplied, (and how the kids appreciate the showers near the barns); the extension office staff who work double shifts; and the merchants who do the annual free barbecue.

We were in line with a couple from Osceola who were amazed at how efficiently all those people were served.

WE WASHED clothes and cleaned the camper Lou Witters loaned us; then headed for Ponca Park for R and R. What a beautiful, clean, peaceful place. No TV. no telephone, a cabin close to the pool—it was just not long enough.

Back home in time for dress rehearsal of the Winside melodrama. I was type cast as a cleaning lady. This annual madness in the park is pure FUN—throwing popcorn at the villain, cheering the hero. sighing with the heroine.

heroine.

A lot of beans have been walked in the most month: One new farmer's wife told me.

are thick. The heat and dry weather promise to wipe out any surplus—reminding us once again how little control we have.

I'm not a gardener—another trait that did not rub off from Mom. She likes to pull weeds when upset—I like to kneed yeast bread, I sigure someone has to help take care of the zucchini, cucumbers, tomatoes, and corn that the gardeners don't have time to take care of.

and corn that the gardeners don't have time to take care of.
That's exactly what we've been doing, and is it ever declicious! We supplement with melans and peaches from the store, and add new potatoes and green beans whenever we can get some. Farmers may be poor, but they eat like kings.

DID YOU CATCH the press release from the State Health Department that said there was a baby born every 19½ minutes in the state. In 1982?—The youngest mother, was 13—the oldest 48. Makes me realize how for-tunate I realty am.

tunate I reality am.

One 42-year-old woman had her 17th
child—which even beats Marge McCright!
Women like that have my undying admiration. I'm having trouble staying sane with
four; let alone solvent, good-natured, and
appreciation.

Study completed

Farmland values decline

of 6.5 percent during the 12-month period ending June 30, according to a study recently completed by the Federal Land Bank of Omatia

The study, based on an analysis of more than 4,000 sales in lowa. Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyomling, is carried out annual ly, according to Earl L. Hoing, FLB vice president.

Hoing said that the study show ed variances between the four states served by the Omaha Land Bank I lowa farmiand values declined the most with a 17 per cent decrease followed by Nebraska and South Dakota with 6 percent and 5 percent decreases

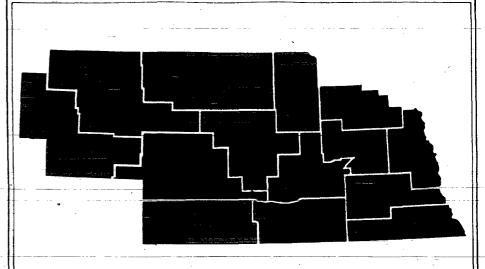
Hoing said farmers and ran-chers continue to be the primary purchasers of farmland accor-ding to the study. Seventy-one percent of all land purchases were made by farmers or ran chers who were buying land to ex-pand their present operations. 16 percent of the purchases were

Hoing said land values ap-peared to have stabilized early In 1983 due to the announcement of the Payment In Kind Program He speculated that there would be both increases and decreases in land values from present levels on a local basis depending on

made by operators who were buy ing their first piece of land, and 11 percent of the purchases were made by investors.

THREE YEARS of depressed farm income, due to an abundance of production and the resulting low commodity prices coupled with a world wide recession, were cited as the major reasons for the downturn in land values by Hong

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



—It's because the 14 independent PCAs in Nebraska are taypayers tike other private enterprises.

Some people incorrectly believe that PCAs are government organizations or agencies. Far from it PCAs are simply financial services cooperatives. Our Association is wholly-owned and financially supported by local producers. We lend both our own reserves and money raised through the sale of non-government bonds in the nation's money markets. Wall Street it loans aren't repard, or we have a loss. Jocal members and business-like basis. Our directors, who are PCA members and borrowers, are elected by local members to set policy for the Association and hire professional management. This gives us the kind of direction which enables PCA to serve our own producers better.

and more completely through a professionally run organization.
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Yes, we did pay taxes. Nebraska's PCAs also returned \$204,046 to Nebraska PCA members in 1982 in addition to providing professional quality. Inancial services:
For many producers in Nebraska, PCA

For many producers in Nebraska, PCA is smart business. That's with we say PCA is for people who make a business out of agriculture.



Nortalk Production Credit Association

4-h beef

Reserve champion steer - Debi Meyer of Wakefield. Champion helfer - Sheila Koch of Concord.



PENNY SMITH of Concord exhibited the reserve champion market heiler in the Dixon County Fair 4-H beef competition.

4-h agriculture

Ag miscellaneous awards were resented at the Dixon County Ag miscellaneous awards were presented at the Dixon County fair held August 9 through 11. Champion garden exhibit went to Jeanne Warner, Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner. The trophy was donated by Eaton's Greenhouse and Florist of Wakefield. The champion woodworking exhibit trophy was presented to Pam Ruwe of Wayne donated by Farmer's Coop Elevator of Allen and the champion small engine exhibit trophy was awarded to Jody Jones. The trophy was donated by D & N Service of Allen.

Flowering potted plant: blue Sand Noe. Foliage potted plants: purple Melissa Wilbur, Lara Wilbur, Jutee Book: blue: Kathy Rhodes, Anneta Noe, Angela Jones, Dean na Hansen, Barbara Hansen, Brian Hansen, red Kristy Taylor.

Brian Mansen, red Krisiy Taylor, Flowering plants, hanging baskets: purple—Sarah Manse, blue—Elizabeth Hansen, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner, red Kristy Taylor Dish gardens: purple—Angela Jones (State Fair)

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(3), Sharon Wenstrand (3), Brian Schweers (2). Derwin Roberts (2), Tim Book (2), Bobby Kumm (3), Barbara Hansen (2). Deanna Hansen (3). Kurt Von Minden, Michelle Haberman. Dawn Hansen (3). Kurt Von Minden. Michelle Haberman. Dawn Preston. Elizabeth Von Minden. Marcie Hansen. Doug Olson (3). Brian Hansen (2). Todd Hohenstein (2). John Schuttler. Troy Hingst (3). Michelle Haberman: red Kevin Garven (2). Derwitt Roberts. Kathy Rhodes (3). Joan McCluskey (2). Chris McCluskey. Brandy Blohm. Dawn Preston (3). Elizabeth Von Minden (3). Kurt Von Minden (3). Todd Hohenstein (2). Tamie Noe (2). Sandy Nige (3). Anneta Noe (3). Marcie Hansen (7). John Schuttler. Amy Heinemann. Michelle Haberman (2)

tler. Amy Heinemann, micriene Haberman (2)
Vegetable garden collection: purple Brian Schweers (State Fair). Christina Schweers (State Fair). Todd Hohenstein. Amy Hojnemann. blue Heidi Schweers Bobby Kumm. red Kevin Garvin. Carr Smith

Veterinary Science Veterinary science display: purple Dawn Preston

Electric Projects
Quiz board- or steady hand
tester: purple Daniel Kluver
Electric wire or cord demo-board: blue - John WesteySmall electric appliances - blue
Troy Hingst

Welding Welding article: purple Der un Roberts

Rope display: purple Aaron Dietrich blue Rocky Mohr, Scott Taylor Single/double loop halter (cattle & horses): Renee Plueger

Woodworking
Ten blocks: blue Aaron

Ten blocks: block | Dietrich | Hand tools: purple | Robert | Helson, John Schuttler; blue - Patherellinger, Keith Wenstrand; rid | Rod Strivens, Jeremy Grace, Larry Puckett, Paul Brentlinger, Kevin Garvin, Unit II; blue | Sean Neal

Unit III: purple - Jody Jones. Unit IV: purple - Rusty Harder Pam Ruwe, Bruce Bartels.

Engineering, Automotive Demonstration models: pi Derwin Roberts.

Engineering, Small Engines Complete small engines: pur ple Jody Jones.

Engineering, Restored
Vehicles
Restored/overhauled vehicle:
urple Jody Jones

Entomology Display 1st year: purplé Amy Kovar Display 2nd year: pur ple Matt Anderson

Wildlife article Schweers
Wildlife harvesting equipment:
purple Kurt Lund, blue Craig
Sawtell: red Tim Book

Outdoor Eduction --

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Champion retier - Shella Koch of Concord.

Reserve champion heifer - Penny Smith of Concord.

Champion crossbred steer

Machelle Petits of Allen.
Reserve champion crossbred steer - Debi Meyer of Wakefield.
Champion crossbred heifer - Shella Koch of Concord.
Reserve champion crossbred heifer - Penny Smith of Concord.
Angus supreme - Todd Burda of Ponca.

Champion, rate of gain steer
Mike Muller of Wakefield.
Reserve champion rate of gain Reserve champion rate of gain steer - Mike Muller of Wakefield. Champion rate of gain heifer Sheila Koch of Concord.

Reserve champion rate of gain eifer - Monica Hanson of Con-

cord.
Champion pen of three - Mike
Muller of Wakefield.

Reserve champion pen of three Ryan Creamer of Concord. Best Dixon county bred— Aachelle Petil of Allen (bred by

Lindy Koester).
Top beginning beet showman Renee Plueger of Allen.
2nd place beginning showman Todd Purda of Ponca

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Todd Purcha et Ponca
Champion feeder calf Debi
Meyer of Wakefield
Reserve champion feeder calf
Kenny Meyer of Wakefield
Champion cow-calf pair Debi
Meyer of Wakefield
Reserve champion cow-calf
pair Kenny Meyer of Wakefield
Champion breeding helfer
Lori Meyer of Wakefield
Top junior beef showman
Lana-Erwin of Concord
2nd place junior beef showman
Dennis Rickelf of Ponca.
Top senior beef showman Jay Jones
Tractor operators contest: purple Jay Jones (State Fair),
Doug Olson: blue Derwin
Roberts

Top senior beef showman Debi Meyer of Wakefield 2nd place senior beef showman Lori Meyer of Wakefield. Model Röcketry
Single state rockets up to 15":
blue - Casey Lund
Single state rockets over 15":
purple Chuck Heald; blue Allen
George, red Jetf Lewon Ribbon winners in the various classes are as follows:

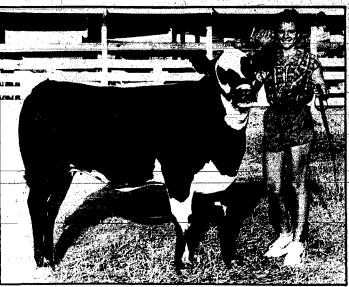
Beginning beef showmanship purple Renee Plueger and Nathan Heinemann of Allen. Todd Bruda, Ponca, blue Amy Heinemann, Mike Johnson. Allen; Brian Lohse, Newcastle. Brett Nelson, Brian Nelson, Pon-ra

Jr beef showmanship, purple Lana Erwin, Concord; Dennis Rickett, Ponca: blue Mitch Pelit, Jennifer Johnson, Allen-Jim Presion, Ryan Creamer.

The 1983 Dixon County Fair 4-H
Beef Show was climaxed by the
naming of the champions and
reserve champions in he various
classes. The following is a listing
of the 4-H beef winners:
Champion steer Machelle
Petit of Allen.

Concord; Lara and Melissa
Wilbur, Dixon.
Sr. beef showmanship: purplePenny Smith, Concord; Lori
Meyer, Kerny Meyer, Debi
Meyer, Wakefield; blue
Macheile Petit, Allen; Shella
Koch, Monica Hanson, Joey
Borg, Concord; Mike Forsberg,
Laurel; Keith Curry, Ponca;
Mike Muller, Wakefield; Pam
Ruwe, Wayne.
Crossbred steers: purple
Renee Plueger, Macheile Petit,
-Atlen; Penny Smith, Lana Erwin,
Concord; Dennis Rickett, Ponca:
Debi Meyer (2), Kenny Meyer
(2), Lori Meyer, Wakefield; Pam
Ruwe, Wayne; Jennifer Johnson,
Allen; blue Miltch Petit, Mike
Johnson, Allen; Lana Erwin,
Joey Borg, Ryan Creamer (2),
Shella Koch, Concord; Brian
Lohse, Newcastle: Mike
Forsberg (3), Scott Kardell (2),
Laurel; Dennis Rickett, Ponca;
Mike Muller, Debi Meyer,
Wakefield; Pam Ruwe, Wayne;
red Brian Lohse, Newcastle;
Renee Plueger, Allen; Dennis
Rickett, Ponca.
Crossbred helfers: purple
Joey Borg, Penny Smith, Shella
Koch, Concord; Brian
Lohse, Newcastle;
Renee Plueger, Allen; Dennis
Rickett, Brian Nelson,
Keith Curry (2), Ponca.
Club group: purple Pals in
Partners, Wakefield; blue
Wranglers, Allen; Monica Hanson, Concord
Dennis Rickett, Brian Nelson,
Keith Curry (2), Ponca.
Club group: purple Pals in
Partners, Wakefield; blue
Wranglers, Allen; Future
Feeders, Concord
Heiler Calves born Nov/Dec.
1982 blue Beth Sawtell,
Newcastle
Heifer, born MaryJune 1982;
purple Lori Meyer, Wakefield;
Newcastle
Lara Wilbur, Melissa
Wilbur, Dixon
Heiters; born MaryJune 1982;
purple Keith Curry, Ponca
Cow with call under 7 months
purple Renee Plueger, Allen,
Cinnton Dempster, Dixon, Lori
Rickett, Keith Curry, Ponca
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purple Renee Plueger, Allen,
Compster, Dixon, Lori
Meyer (2), Wakefield; blue Dep
Borg (2), Concord, Renee
Plueger, Allen, Sheryl Sawtell,
Newcastle, Bruce Bartels, Brian
Bartels, Wakefield, Dam Ruwe,
Wayne

Dry cow blue Craig Statistics.
Newcastle.
Feeder calves purple Kenny
Meyer. Debi Meyer (2).
Wakefield: blue Todd Burda.
Brett Nelson. Ponca. Pam Ruwe,
Wayne



THE GRAND CHAMPION market heifer in the Dixon County Fair 4-H beef compet



MACHELLE PETIT of Allen exhibited the grand champion 4-H market steer during the Dixon County Fair.





4-h home environment

Home Environment projects and related activities provided numerous opportunities for Dix on 4-Hers to exhibit at the Dixon Co Fair. Special awards by home environment exhibitors were won by Bree Bobee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Bebee of Lauret, who were the benefits and the second Safety
First aid kit: purple Sheryt
awtett, Dana Ktuver blue
arolyn George
Disaster kit: purple Kathy and Mrs Mike Bebee of Laurel, who won the beginning unlit champion trophy donated by An na Borg of Dixon. The middle unlit champion trophy donated by Chase Plumbing of Allen was won by Machelle Petit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petit of Allen. Debi Meyer, daughter of LMr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer of Wakefield wan the advanced unlit champion. Rhodes
Safety scrapbook: blue Mark
Bauman Mrs. Norman Meyer of Wakefield won the advanced unit champion frophy donated by the Dixon County Farm Bureau.

Other home Environment ex-

and placings are as

Booths 4-H exhibit booths: purple Lucky Lads & Lassies (State Fair), blue Pals 'n Partners, red Martinsburg Merrymakers Secretary's books: purple Angela Jones; blue Monica Han

Posters

Community pride: red Rusty

Harder of 4-H program: purple Stacy Carison, Stephanie Carlson; blue Brandy Blohm. Marcle Hanson, Brian Hansen, Barbara Hansen; red - Betsy Von-Minden, Deanna Hansen, Heidl Lund, Dawn Preston; whife Kurt Von Minden.

News reporter: purple Jody Jones, Mitch Petit; blue Sandy-Noe, Heidi Lund.

Home Environment Walf hanging: purple - Christi Taylor; blue - Stephanie Carlson, Stacy Carlson; red Deanna Mulhair, Valerie Puckett, Renee

Plueger.
Arrangement from nature:

Hansen.
Waste Basket: purple Staron
Wenstrand, blue Cindy Chase;
red Tammy Kavanaugh, Brenda Fiscus, white Valerie.

Get Set And Go
With Design
Table object: blue Tamie Noe.
Anneta Noe, Sandy Noe. red
Lynell Wood
Table place setting: blue
Dana Kluver, Anneta Noe. Lyneil
Wood: red Brenda Fiscus.
Tamie Noe, Sandy Noe

The Finished Product The Finished Product
Furniture with opague finish:
purple Angela Jones (State
Fair).
Furniture with clear finish:
blue Jeanne Warner

Thingamajigs and other doodads
Fiber structure: purple

Fiber structure: purple
Angela Jones
Embellished surface: blue
Michelle Harder (State Fair),
red Jennifer Benstead, Pam
Kavanaugh,
Accessory made with other
bechniques: purple Machelle
Petif (State Fair), Linda Wood
Stash it and stuff it: purple
Angela Jones (State Fair, Linda
Wood (State Fair).

Fun With Jack
And Judy
Finger Painting: purple
Tamle Nos: blue Sandy Noe
Red Annet Noe Hence
Plueger.
Giff wrape to the Sandy Noe Show Manship Winners in the beef division of the Plueger.
Atten in beginning showmanship (1eff), Lana Erwin of Sand-Noe, Rence Rugger; blue Atten in beginning showmanship (1eff), Lana Erwin of Sand-Noe, Rence Rugger; blue Meyer of Wakefield (photo above) in senior showman-ship.
Tabitha Burnham, Fannin Noe.

4-h poultry

Sand Noe, Anneta Noe, Todd Hohenstein.

Jr. poultry showmanship: blue Elizabeth Hansen; red · Tamle Noe, John Schuttler.

Sr. poultry showmanship: purple · Pam Ruwe.
Cockerel purple · Heldl Schweers, Allen George; blue · Anneta Noe, Karen Hallstrom.
Pullet (standard size): purple · Pam Ruwe, Allen George; blue · Tamle Noe, Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, Heldl Schweers, Pam Ruwe, Karen Hallstrom.

Tamie Noe, Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, Heidl Schweers, Pam Ruwe, Karen Hailstrom.
Cock (standard size): blue Todd Hohenstein; red John Schuttler, Elizabeth Hansen. Hen (standard size): blue Sarah Hansen, Todd Hohenstein; Trio (standard size): purple Pam Ruwe, blue "Allen George, Heidl Schweers; red - Elizabeth Hansen, Joan McCluskey. Pen - (broilers): purple - John Schuttler; blue - Sarah Hansen. Pen (egg production): red - John Schuttler; blue - Sarah Hansen. Pen (egg production): red - John Schuttler; blue - Sarah Hansen. Noe. Hen (egg production): red - John Schuttler, voung drake: purple - Karen Hollstrom, Sandy Noe; blue - Jim Erickson, Shawn Meyer, Anneta Noe, Tamie Noe; red - Tamie Noe, Jeff Lewon.

(2), Todd Hohenstein, blue Keith Wenstrand (2), Renee Wenstrand (3), Heidi Schweers

The following persons received rophies for their efforts put into he small animal contest in Dixon

4-h rabbit

trophies for their efforts put into the small animal contest in Dixon County.

Champion doe rabbit trophy. Sphored by R & B Construction, was won by Sheryt Sawtell, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sawtell, Newcastle. The champion meat class rabbit trophy, spensored by Dixon Elevator Co. of Dixon was won by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartin Ruwe, Wayne. The buck rabbit trophy was won by Todd Hohens tein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohenstein, Allen The trophy was sponsored by R & B Construction, Ponca Beginning rabbit showman buckle, sponsored by R & B Construction, Ponca Beginning rabbit showman buckle, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Date Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Date Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, Dixon was named champion ir rabbit showman and received the buckle sponsored by NC+ Hybrid Segd Corn. Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartin Ruwe. Mayne, received the senior rab bit showman buckle, also spon sored by NC+ Hybrid Seed Corn. In the poultry division, Pam Ruwe, won the champion poutry frio trophyr sponsored by Milton G. Watdbaum Co., Wakefield. John Schuttler, Son Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Wayne.

by Waldbaum's
Poultry showmanship buckles
sponsored by the Waldbaum Co.
Wakefield, were wen by Heidl
Schweers, beginning showman,
daughter of Mr' and Mrs. John
Schweers, Ponca: Elizabeth
Hanson, ir showman, daughter
of Darlene Hansen. Walerbury,
and Pam Ruwe, sr. showman
The 4-Hers exhibiting and their
placings were as follower as the

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Rabbits

Beginning rabbit showman-ship: purple: Carrie Smith; blue Chad Hank, Shawn Meyer. Lyneil Wood, Wesley Vavra. Anneta Noe. Todd Hohenstein, Pat Brentlinger; red Rodney Strivens. Sand Noe. Paul Brentlinger, Robert Kumm, Chrispierce, Craig Bathke, Steve Johnson.

Johnson:
Jr. rabbit showmanship: pur
ple Larry Jacobsen: blue Morc
Bathke. Curtiss Blohm; red
Tamie Noe, Shane Jacobsen.
Sr. rabbit showmanship: pur
ple Pan Rune hite.

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Jones, Jeanne Warner.
Doe: junior (under 6 months):
purple: Shawn Meyer, Pam
Ruwe, Wesley Vavra: blue.
Sarah Hansen, Tamie Noe. Curtiss Blohm: red Paul Brentlinger, Kelly Ekberg (2), Carrie
Smith.

Kelly Ekberg, Steve Johnson, red Patrick Brentlinger, Anneta Noe.

Intermediate Doe (4, 7, 9 months): purple Chad Hank, Pam Ruwe; blue Shane Jacobsen (2). Rodney Strivens.

Intermediate - Buck (4, 7, 8 months): purple Angela Jones blue Marc Bathke, Larry Jacobson, Shane Jacobsen, red Charl ly Jacobsen, Jessie Jacobsen Senior doe (over 8 months): purple Jaenne Warner, Rodeny Strivens, Sheryl Sawtell, Pam Riwe; blue Sand Noe, Tomie Noe, Lyneil Wood, Anneta Noe, Todd Hohenstein, Curtiss Blohm, Craig Bathke: red Jeff Lewon, Craig Bathke: red Jeff Lewon, Chris Pierce, Kathy Pierce, Jeff Lewon, Sheryl Sawtell, Carrie Smith, Shawn Meyer.

Senior - buck (over 8 months): purple Shawn Mayer, Curtiss Blohm, Todd Hohenstein, Robert Kumm; blue Jeff Lewon, Craig Bathke, Marc Balthke, Anneta Noe, Jody Jones; red Sara Hansen, Cheryl Woodford (2), Sandy Noe.

Small tryer (under 4 lbs.): pur

Sandy Noe.

Small fryer (under 4 lbs.): pur pile. Cralg Forsberg, Jody Jones: blue Sheryl Sawtelf, Cralg Forsberg (2): red Sheryl Sawtelf (3).

Large, fryer: purple Parm Ruwe, Engabeth Hansen, Chad Ha

Plueger Heather Benstead. Christi Taylor red Sharon Wenstrand; white Barbara

red Tammy Kavanaugh, Bren-da Fiscus, white. Valerie Pückett — Bulletin board: purple Bree Bebee, red Cindy Chase. Hoather Benstead, white Valerie Puckett

4-h swine

County 4-H swine members were demonstrated at the Dixon County Fairgrounds early -Thursday morning. August 11. Champions of the various divisions were the following: The many efforts of the Dixon ounty 4-H swine members were

Kelji Inomas of Newcastle.
2nd place senior swine
showman Sidd Thomas of
Newcastle.
Champion club group Pop's
Partners of Wakefield

Champion club group Pop's Partners of Wakefield Placings in the Beginning swine showmanship purple Clinton Dempster. Tim Johnson. Dixon: Marthew Thomas. Newcastle: Keith Wenstrand, Wakefield: blue Craig Bathke, Dixon; Brian Bauman. Ty Thomas. Newcastle. Mark Bauman. Ponca. Sharon Wenstrand. Jim Erickson. Wakefield. red Steve Johnson. Dixon; Brian Netson, Brett Netson, Ponca. Jr. swine showmanship purple Nancy Dempster. Dixon. David Thomas, Molli Thomas, Molli Thomas, Newcas.



SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS in the 4-H swine division at the Dixon County Fair were, from left: Kelli Thomas of Newcastle for junior showmanship, Molli Thomas of Newcastle for senior showmanship and Matt Thomas of Newcastle for beginning



KELLI THOMAS of Newcastle showed the grand champion market pig at the Dixon County Fair.

4-h clothing construction

Weeks of planning, stitching and pressing were evident when Dixon County 4 H members modeled their garments to be judged at the Northeast Station

Modeling winners and placings Modeling winners and placings will be announced at the annual Public-Fashion Revue held during the Dixon County Fair on Thursday, August 11 at 2:30 pm. Following is an account of the results of the construction of the clothing exhibits.

The 4-Hers whose garments were selected for state fair were.

Angela Jones, Allen, with her en-try in Clothing Magic over 12. Karla Stelling, Wakefield, Debi Meyer, Wakefield, both with en tries in Fashion Flair, Monica

Meyer, Wakefield, both with en Tries in Fashion Flair Monica Hanson, Concord, Julee Book Martinsburg, Susan Baker-Wakefield,—Shelia Koch, all with entries in Clothing Unlimited.
Special awards for outstanding clothing construction were awarded in each of three clothing project units Angela Jones, Allen, was named Champion in the beginning unit and will receive a trophy donated by Young's Service. Dixon Middle unit award, a trophy donated by Vilken's Dry. Goods. Wakefield, will go to Karla Stelling, Wakefield The advanced unit trophy, donated by Kill's in Thistles Catering, Wakefield, will go to Shella Koch, Concord These tropholis will be awarded at the Public Eashion Revue on Thursday of The lair Clothing construction exhibitors and placings were as follows: Decorating Your Duds garment, decorative art design red Gretchen Manz, Newcastle Ctothing accessory using creative art; blue Gretchen Manz.

lothing accessory using realive art: blue Gretchen

Manz.
Creative Clothing beach
cover-Upt blue Heather
Benstead, Sandy Noc, Anneta
Noe, Allen, poncho blue Renee
Plueger, Allen, dirnal skirt pur
ple Stacy Carlson, Stephanic
Carlson, Allen; blue Kim
Thansa Newcastle; red Heidi red Ingrid Ruoff, Wakefield tote bag: gurple Stacy and Stephanie Carlson, Allen; Christi Taylor, Concord; blue Michelle

Otte and Ingrid Ruoff.
Wakefield: red Renee Plueger.
Allen. other garment - creative
ciothing. purple - Theress Stelling. Wakefield: blue - Lyneil
Wood, Allen. Christi Taylor. Con
cord. red - Jennifer Neal.
Wakefield: Bree Bebee, Laurel.
labric notebook: red Lyneil
Wood, Allen. color notebook blue
Heidi lund; Allen.
Clothing-Magic: Linder 12 purple Craig Sawtell, Newcastle.
blue Sharon Wenstrand,
Wakefield: Karen Hallstron,
Wayne, red - Deanna Mulhair.
Allen. Elizabeth Von Minden,
Ponca Over 12: purple Angela
Jones, Allen: Kimberly Haber
man.—Newcastle: blue Lort
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Jones, Alten; Kimberly Haberman, Newcastle; blue Lori Miller, Newcastle; Suzanne Stell ing, Wakefield; Diane Olson. Concord; Jennifer Johnson, Alten; red- Brenda Fiscus, Dana Kluber, Tamie Noe, Kristi Chase, Allen other garment purple Angela Jones Allen, blue Diane Olson. Concord. Fashion Flair (middle unit) ac tive sportswer & pan outilis

Angela Jones Allen, blue Diane
Olson, Concord
Fashion Flair (middle unit) ac
tive sportswear & pan outflis
blue_Beth Sawtell, Newcastle,
red_Jennifer Benstead, Allen,
white_Pafricia Witson. Alten
dresses & outflis w/skirts- purple
Army Gotch, Donna Ratin, Allen,
Melissa_Wilbur, Dixon, Karla
Stelling, Wakefield, blue_Pam
Ruwe, Wayne; Lara Wilbur, Dixon
on: red_Carolyn George, Dixon:
Amy Sawteil, Newcastle: Jackle
Harder, Ponca. Lingerie ensem
bie purple Jennifer Benstead,
Allen, Debi Meyer, Wakefield,
white_Jackle Harder, Ponca
other garment blue Jennifer
Benstead, Allen, red_Donna
Rahn, Allen, white_Jackle
Harder, Ponca.
Clothing_Unlimited
iadvanced skill purple
wenstrand, Wakefield, blue
Linda Wood, Allen: Monica Hanson, Concord, Pam Ruwe.
Wayne; red Karla Rickett, Ponca_Shery! Sawtell, Newcastle.
gagments made w/fabrics using
advanced skills blue_Julee Book,
Ponca. garments using
advanced skills blue_Julee Book,
Ponca. Gerey! Sawtell, Newcastle,
Ponca. garments using
advanced skills blue_Julee Book,
Ponca. Gerey! Sawtell, Wentstrand,
Wakefield, Brein
Baker, Wakefield, Bule
Linda Wood Allen: Monica Hanson, Concord. Drense Demps
Ster. Dixon. Makefield, blue
Linda Wood Allen: Monica Hanson, Concord. Julee Book,
Ponca. garments using
advanced skills blue_Julee Book,
Ponca. garments using
advanced skills blue_Julee
Book.
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dairy

Both 4-H and open class dairy winners were named at the 1983 Dixon County fair on Tuesday afternoon, August 9, at the Dixon County fairground in Concord.

The 10p beginning dairy showman went to Rusty Dickens of Alfen. Serond rises beginning

The top beginning dairy showman went to Rusty Dickens of Allen. Second place beginning dairy showman was Tim Johnson of Dixon. Top junior dairy showman was Angeta Jones of Allen with Mike Anderson of Wakefield taking second place junior dairy showman. Jeanne Warner of Allen was the top senior dairy showman with Christiffa Schweers placing as se-

pions:
Champion registered 4-H holstein animal was presented to
Jeanne Warner of Allen and
reserve champion was Mike
Anderson of Wakefield.
Ayrshire champion and
reserve champion were

presented to Jeanne Warner of

to Matt Anderson.
Brown swiss champion and
reserve champion went to Angela
Jones of Allen.
Robbon winners in the various
classes were as follows:
Beginning dairy showmanship:
purple Tim Johnson, Dixon;
Brian Bauman, Newcastle; Rusty Dickers, Allen; blue. Matt ty Dickens, Allen; blue Matt Anderson, Wakefield; Brian Anderson, Concord; Wesley Vavra, Allen

ond place senior dairy Vavra, Allen,
Junior dairy showman: purple
Angela Jones, Allen, Mike
Angela Jones, Allen, Mike
Anderson, Wakefield; blue Pennampions and reserve chamions:
Senior dairy showman: purple

Senior dairy showman: purple Christina Schweers, Ponca; Jeanne Warner, Allen: blue Karla Rickett, Ponca. Junior calves: purple Brian Bauman, Newcastle; blue Brian Anderson, Concord: Wesley Vavra, Allen.

Intermediate Calves: purple -Mike Anderson, Wakefield;

Two year olds: purple Karla.
Rickett, Ponca: blue Angela
Jones. Allen: Christina
Schweers, Ponca: red Tim
Johnson, Dixon.
Three year olds: purple Mike
Anderson, Wakefield: Jeanne

Anderson, Wakeneig: Jeanne Warner, Allen. Four year olds: purple Jeanne Warner (2). Allen

Warner (2), Allen. Five year olds: Jeanne Warner, Allen.

Dairy herds: purple - Jeanne Warner, Allen.



IN THE DAIRY goat division of the Dixon County Fair 4-H competition, Nancy Dempster of Dixon had the grand champion goat.

4-h dairy goat

Nancy Dempster. Dixon was named the winner of the champion dairy goat doe trophy and Clinton Dempster was named reserve champion dairy goat doe recipient. Champion beginning dairy goat showman was Clinton Dempster of Dixon and Reserve champion beginning dairy goat Dempster of Dixon and Reserve champion beginning dairy goat showman was dim Erickson of Wakefield. Champion fundor dairy goat showman want to Penny Dempster of Dixon and reserve champion, dairy goat showman was Nancy Dempster of Dixon. Other ribbon placings in the dairy goat divisions are as follows. Beginning showmanship: purple Clinton Dempster, Dixon: Dempster, Dixon, blue Molky Dickens. Dry doe: purple Nancy and Clinton Dempster, Dixon, blue Jim Erickson, Wakefield. Mother herd: purple Nancy Dempster, Dixon.

Erickson, Wakefield; Holly Dickens, Allen. Doe 5 to 8 months: purple Pen-ny Dempster, Dixon.

4-h photography

Dixon County 4-H membersenrolled in photography projects
were given an opportunity to visit
with the judge while their photos
were criflqued and placings
decided on August 3 at the Nor
theast Station. Interview judging
gives the 4-Her a chance to
realize the good aspects of his ex
hibit, to ask questions and to
learn how, to improve his
photography lechniques
Exhibiting both the champion
picture display and champion
picture display and champion
picture display and champion
picture series was Leigh
Johnson, daughter of Mr and
Mrs. Richard Johnson.
Wakefield. Both exhibits will now
be enter ed at the State Fair. The
Champion Picture Display
trophy is donated by Tri County
Insurance Agency. Allen, and the
Champion Picture Store Series is
donated by State Farm in
surance. Allen
- Other- photography—entrieswhich will be entered at the State
Fair are Unit I, picture display
of people and picture story series.
Angela Jones. Allen. Unit II, pic
ture story series. Brian Bartels.
Wakefield.
Other 4-Hers exhibiting
photography and their, ribbon
placings are as follows. Unit I,
picture display: blue

Other 4-Hers exhibiting photography and Iheir ribbon placings are as follows. Unit I picture display: blue Angela Jones, Alleri, Suzy Hintz, Dixon, Beth Sawtell, Newcastle; Kristin

Miller, Michelle Otte, Ingrid Ruoff, Waketield, red Brenda Fiscus, Paul Brentlinger, Tray Hingst, Donna Rahn, Dana Kluver, Allen, Dawn Preston.

Hingst. Donna Rahn. Dana Kluver. Allen. Dawn Preston. Concord: Elizabeth and Kurt Von Minden. Dean Watchorn. Ponca: Gretchen Manz. Newcastle. Mike Anderson. Shawn Meyer. Chad Hank. Wakefield. Karen Hallstrom. Wayne Picture story. purple Michelle Otte. Wakefield. blue Angela Jones. Stephanie Carlson. Donna Rahn. Allen. Dawn Preston. Concord. Ingrid Rudfl. Kristen Miller. Wakefield Red Patricla Wilson. Paul Brentlinger. Allen; Gretchen Manz. Beth Sawtell. Newcastle. Shawn Moyer. Keith Wenstrand. Wakefield. Elizabeth Von Minden. Ponca. Karen Hallstrom. Wayne. Unit 11. action pictures blue Milch Petit. Allen. Red Jennifer Benslead. Allen. pictura story series: purple Brian Bartels. Wakefield. Red. Jenniter Benslead. Allen. Unit III picture display: purple. Brian Bartels. Wakefield. Jeanne Warner, Allen. Rusty Harder. Ponca: Blue. Pam Ruve. Wayne Red. Julie Böok. Ponca. Picture story series: purple Leigh Johnson. Wakefield; Jeanne Warner, Allen. Blue. Pam Ruve. Wayne Red. Julie Böok. Ponca. Picture story series: purple Leigh Johnson. Wakefield; Jeanne Warner, Allen. Blue. Jackle Härder. Ponca: Pam.



JEANNE WARNER of Allen exhibited the grand champion Ayrshire and grand

Nancy Dempster, Penny Dempster, Dixon, David Thomas, Moliti Thomas, Tisha Thomas, Newcastle; blue Marc Bathke, Dixon, Doug Olson, Concord, red Jim Preston, Dawn Preston, Concord Senior swine showmanship purple Sidd Thomas, Kelli Thomas, Newcastle, blue Pam Ruwe, Wayne, Renee Wenstrand, Waketield, Denise Dempster, Dixon Individual market pigs, purple Tim Johnson (2), Dixon, Doug Olson, Concord, David Thomas (2), Kelli Thomas, Silvain Bauman, Matthew Thomas, Ty Thomas, Molit Thomas, Newcastle, Mark Bauman (2), Ponca, Jim Erickson (2), Wayne; Ranea THE BROWN SWISS grand champion in the 4-H division at the Dixon County Fair was shown by Angela Jones of Allen.

4-h project

Child Development

Wilson.

Homemade foy for pre schoolpurple Angela Jones (State
Fair) blue Kristi Chase Bar
bara Hansen red Randy
Biolini, Christina Schweers, Bree-

Meyer

Let's create

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Bartels: (State Fair) blue Donna Rahn,

(State Fair) blue Donna Rahn,

(State Fair) Angela Dones (State
Fair) blue Bruce Bartels, sen

nifer Lee. Dawn Preston Brian

Bartels, red Sonya Stewart

Marcia Hansen, Brian Stewart

Jackie Harder white Chris Mc

Cluskey

Weaving purple Michele

Meyer (State Fair), Tabilha Bur

nham (State Fair), Amiy Gotch

Bruce Bartels, Brian Bartels

blue Tamie Noe Anneta Noe

Sandy Noe

Nature Projects purple Leigh Johnson (State Fair), Julee Book (State Fair), Bobby Kumm, red Kathy Pierce Scraps of fabric: purple, Julee Book, blue Tabitha Burnham

Book, blue Tabitha Burnham Applique, embroidery and cross stitch purple Kurt Von Minden, Etrabeth Von Minden, blue Troy Hingst To Oil, water color, or other pain-

Wilson. Homemade toy for pre-schoolpurple Angela Jones (State
Fair) blue. Kristi. Chase Barbara Hansen red Randy
Blöhiri. Christina Schweers. BreeBebee
Toy made with a young triend:
blue. Deanna Hansen
Scrapbook on children white
Tubitha Burnham
Handicrat!
Article from camp purple
Marcie Hansen blue. Stacy
Carlson. Heid. Lind. Keith
Wenstrand red Stephanie
Carlson Deanna Mulhar Shawn
Meyer
Let's create
Leather. purple. Broce
Bartels-State Fair): blue. Donna Rahn, red froy Hings!
Wood: purple. Donna Mulhar Shawn
Meyer.
Let's create
Leather. purple. Broce
Bartels-State Fair): blue. Donna Rahn, red froy Hings!
Wood: purple. Donna Rahns, red froy Hings!
Wood: purple Donna Rahns, red froy Hings!
Wilson. Grish Stewart
Wilson. Christina Wilson. Tricla
Wilson.
Do your own thing: purple

Head, Heart, Hands, Health



Wilson
Do your own thing purple
Julee Book (Stark Fair), Mike
Anderson State Fair) blee
Anderson State Fair) blee
Craig Sawtell, Fed Sharel in the Dixon County Fair
Sawtell, Jennite Boost
Youth, Environment,
Society Project
Family tree: red Tim CHRISTINA SCHWEERS

dairy open

Open class dalry Jeanne Warner, Allen — Ist in ayrshire ir. yearling, sr. yearling, 3 yr. old, 4 yr. old, 5 yr old, and Holstein 4 yr. old; Brian Bauman,

Newcastle—Tist in ayrshire catt; Mike Anderson, Wekefield — Tist in Holstein-3 pr. old, sr. yearling, Holstein calt; Matt Anderson, Wakefield — Tist in Gurney sr. yearling.

4-h horse

The 1983 Dixon County 4-H horse show was held Tuesday morning. Aug. 9 at the fall grounds in Concord. Special awards presented

Special ewards presented were:

Top beginning showman was Röcky Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mohr, Laurel and second place honors were taken by Scott Lund, Wakefield. The top junior showman was Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Wakefield and second place honors were held by Penny Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster of Dixon-Kiela Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lund, Wakefield, was chosen top senior showman. Second place honors went to Cheryl Woodford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodford of Ponca. Champion halter class honors were held by Brad Lund, son of Mrs. Francis Woodford of Ponca.
Champion halter class honors were held by Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund was to Makelield. Champion western pleasure honors went to Denise Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster of Dixon. Kiela Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster of Dixon. Kiela Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Lund, Wakelield wonthe champion trail ride honor. Champion pole-bend and champion barrel race honors went to Cheryl Woodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodford, Onca Cheryl also received the champion all around horse and rider award.

Qther 4-H horse exhibitors and their riboon placings are as follows:

Reginning showmarship class.

follows:

Beginning showmanship class:
purple Cathi Larson and Scott
Lund. Wakefield, Rocky Mohr.
Laurel; blue Shawn Isom. Jen
nifer Lee. Mallinda Petit, and
Lyneil Wood. Allen: Matthew
Thomas, Newcastle: Clinton
Dempster. Dixon: Trisha Evans
and Shawn Meyer, Wakefield.

Dempster, Dixon: Trisha Evans and Shawn Meyer. Waketield. Sarah Hansen, Walerbury Junior horse showmanship: purple David Isom and Angela Jones, Allen: Lana Erwin, Con cord: Penny Dampster, Dixon: Jacki Harder, Ponca: Brian Larson and Brad Lund, Waketield: blue Lestie Isom and Jenniter Johnson, Allen: Marla Burcham. Newcastle, Jeanine Lund, Pon ca: red Brenda Fiscus and Mitch Petit, Allen Senior horse showmanship:

Mitch Pelit, Allen Senior horse showmanship: purple Denise Dempster. Dix on: Cheryl Woodford. Ponca. Kiela Lund and Michele Meyer. Wakefield. bive Shawna Dickens, Machelle Pelit, and Lin da Wood. Allen, Tracy Lund, Newcastle: Keith Curry and Chris Heald, both of Ponca. Brenda Jones of Wakefield. Halter class: purple Brenda Halter class:

Halter class: purple Brenda Fiscus, Jennifer Lee. Machelle Petil (2). Allen. Lana Erwin. Concord. Denise and Penny

Dempster, Dixon; Rocky Mohr,
Laurel; Cheryl Woodford, Ponca; Trisha Evans, Brenda Jones,
Brion Larson, Brad-Lund, Kiela
Lund, Scoti Lund, Wakefield;
blue Shawna Dickens, Lesile
Isom, Shawn Isom, Jennifer
Johnson, Angela Jones, Malinda
Petiti Lynell Wood, Allen; Dawn
Preston, Wakefield; Marta Burcham, Mike Burcham, Lori
Miller, Newcastle; Keith-Curry;
Jacki Harder, Chris Heald,
Jeanine Lund, Ponca; Shawn
Meyer, Michele Meyer, Cathi
Larson, Wakefield; Sarah
Hansen, Waterbury; red David
Isom, Allen; Clinton Dempster,
Dixon; Tracy Lund, Newcastle;
Elizabeth Hansen, Waterbury;
white Linda Wood, Allen,
Beginning horsemanship; blue
Trisha Evans, Brion Larson,
Cathi Larson, Wakefield;
Jéanine Lund, Ponca; red
Shawn Isom, Allen; Ty Thomas,
Newcastle; Sarah Hansen,
Waterbury,
Western pleasure; purple

Newcastle; Sarah Hansen, Waterbury.
Wastern pleasure: purple Brad Lund and Kiela Lund, Wakefield, Denise Dempster and Penny Dempster, Dixon: blue Shawn Isom, Leslie Isom, Allen: Chris Heald, Chery! Woodlord, Penca: Cathi-Larson, Scott Lund, Wakefield; red Mitch Petil, Brenda: Fiscus, Jennifer Johnson, Shawn Dickens, Angela Jones, Shawn Dickens, Angela Jones, Shawn Dickens, Laurel; Keith Curry, Jackie Harder, Ponca; Lori Miller, Tracy Lund, Newcastle; Michele Meyer, Brion Larson, Brenda Jones, Wakefield; Sarah Hansen, Waterbury; white Linda Wood, Allen

Linda Wood, Allen.

Reining: purple Cheryl Wood ford, Ponca. Brion Larson. Wakefield, blue Kiela Lund. Wakefield blue Kiela Lund. Brad Lund. Jeremy Grace. Wakefield.

Trail ride: purple Lana Er win. Concord. Denise Dempster. Dixon. Cheryl Woodford. Ponca. Maithew Thomas. Newcastle. Brad Lund. Kiela Lund. Wakefield. blue Shawna Dickens. Allen. Jeremy Grace and Brenda Jones. Wakefield. red Brenda Fiscus. Lesie Isom. Jennifer Johnson. Allen. Penny Dempster. Dixon. Lori Miller. Newcastle. Chris Heald. Jeanne Lund. Keith Curry Ponca: Scott Lund. Wakefield. Sara Hansen. Walerbury: white Angela Jones. Allen. Tracy Lund. Newcastle. Pole bend competition placings: lirst Cheryl Woodford. Ponca. second Nancy Dempster. Dixon. third Brad Lund. Wakefield. fourth Penny Dempster. Dixon. Placings of the barrel race tirst Cheryl Woodford. Ponca. second Jeremy Grace. Hird Tracy Lund. Newcastle. fourth Scott Lund. Wakefield



4-H HORSE competitors who earned top awards at the Dixon County Fair include, from left: Rocky Mohr of

Wakefield, champion senior showman; Cheryl Woodford of Ponca, champion all-around horeseman; Denise Dempster of Dixon, Denise Dempster of Dixon,

horse open

over 85 contestants participating. They represented the towns of Ponca, Carroll, Dakota City, West Point, Allen, Bancroft, Nortolk, Wakefield, Dixon, South Sioux City, Luarel, Jackson, Newcastle, Hoskins, Howells, Wayne, Hartington, and Waterbury.

wayne, Hartington, and water-bury.

Jr. women's pleasure top two:
1. Tammy Cahill, Dakota Elfy' 2.
Karen Meler, West Point.

Jr. men's western pleasure top
two: 1. Barrey Konicek, Ban-croft; 2. Corey Meler, West Point.

Sr. women's western pleasure
top two: 1. Klela Lund,
Wakefield; 2. Jenniter Dalhman,
South Sioux City.

Sr. men's western pleasure top

tord, Ponca, 3. Mark Fleer, Hoskins; 4. Cheryl Woodford, Ponca.
Balloon race top four: 1. Brian Beacom, Jacksón; 2. Shawn Meyer, Waype; 3. Faron Greenough, Norfolk; 4. Reed McGill, Ponca.
Sr. pole bending top four: 1. Kim, Batzer, Howells; 2. Bill Langenberg, Hoskins; 3. Shelly Davis, Carroll; 4. Peggy Cahill Stotze, South Sloux City.
Jr. pole bending top four: 1. Brad Lund, Wakefield; 2. Tammy Cahill, Dakota City; 3. Gorey Meier, West Point; 4. Scott Lund, Wakefield, Sr. Cloverleaf top four: 1. Peggy Cahill Stotze, South Sloux City; 2. Shelly Davis, Carroll; 3.

Wakefield: 2. Jennifer Dalhman, South Sioux City. Sr. men's western pleasure top two T: Mede Theisen, Norfolk: 2. Carl Domsch, Norfolk. Jr. barrel crawl top tour: 1. Brian Beacom, Jackson; 2. Shawn Meyer, Wakefield: 3. Reed McGill, Ponca: 4. Cathl Larson, Wakefield: 3. Reed McGill, Ponca: 4. Cathl Larson, Wakefield: 3. Boal race top two: 1. Tyler Erwin, Laurel: 2. Jason Stewart, Dixon. Jr. hat race top four: 1. Jeremy Grace #2. Wakefield: 2. Becky Beacom, Jackson; 3. Corey Meier, West Point; 4. Jeremy Grace #2. Wakefield: 2. Becky Beacom, Jackson: 3. Corey Meier, West Point; 4. Jeremy Grace #2. Wakefield: 3. Rord McGrace #2. Wakefield: 3. Wakefield: 3. Wase Balzer, Howells: 4. Kevin Davis, Carroll. 4. Wes Balzer, Howells: 4. Hoskins; 2. Marty Stewart, Dixon; 3. Wes Balzer, Howskins; 4. Mark Fleer, Hoskins; 2. Marty Stewart, Dixon; 3. Wes Balzer, Hoskins; 4. Mark Fleer, Hoskins; 4. Mark Fleer, Hoskins; 4.

4-h sheep

A great number of sheep were shown at the Dixon County Fair this year and if was a busy place Thursday, August Itron'the Dixon County Fairgrounds during the sheep show. 4 Hers showed their sheep and the following champions were named Champion rate of gain lamb Lanny Boswell of Allen Res. champion rate of gain lamb Ben Jackson of Allen Res. champion rate of gain lamb. Ben Jackson of Allen

Lanny Boswell of Allen
Res. champion rate of gain
lamb Ben Jackson of Allen
Champion lamb Jonathan
Stelling of Wakefield
Res. champion lamb Mark
Isom of Allen.

Isom of Allen.
Champion pen of three Ben
Jackson of Allen
Res champion pen of three
Mark Isom of Allen
Top beginning sheep showman
Jennifer Neal of Wäkefield

Jenniter Neal of Wäkefield And place beg sheep showman Kelly Böswell of Allen Top junior sheep showman Suzanne Stelling of Wakefield

4-h foods

Suzane Stelling of Waketield 2nd place junior sheep showman. Sean Neal of Waketield. Top senior sheep showman Jonathan Stelling of Waketield 2nd place senior sheep

Newgastle: Champion ewe lamb Suzanne Stelling of Wakefield Res. I champion ewe lamb Jonathan Sfelling of Wakefield. Champion yearling ewe Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield.

Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield.

Res. champion yearling ewe
Suzanne Stelling of Wakefield
Champion mature ewe
Ryan
Creamier of Concord
Res. champion mature ewe
Brian Schweers of Ponca
Placings in beginning sheep
showmanship purple Ty
Thomas. Casey Lund. Newcastle. Kelly Boswell. Altlen. Mark
Bauman. Ponca Jenniter Neat.
Wakefield, blue Ben Jackson.
Shawn Isom. Alten. Theresa
Stelling. Wakefield. Kirn
Thomas. Tim Thomas. Craig
Sawfell, Joan McCluseky.
Newcastle, red. Kevin Garvin
Dixon. Michelle Isom. Alten

Junior sheep showmanship purple Mark Isom, Aften Beth Sawtell, Newcasfle, Suzanne Stelling, Sean Neal, Wakefield, blue: Lanny Boswell, Aften

Doug Olson, Concord, Chris Mc
Cluskey, Mollir Thomas, Tisha
Thomas, Teri Thomas, Newcas
the Brian Schweers, Doug
Bauman, Ponca, red Diane
Olson, Concord, Amy Sawtell,
Newcastle
Senior sheep showmanship
purple Sheryl Sawtell, Newcas
Tie Jonathan Stelling,
Wakefield, blue Sidd Thomas,
Newcastle, Shella Koch, Concord
Market lambs purple Mark
Isom, Shawn Isom, Ben Jackson,
Alfen, Tisha Thomas (2), Joan
McCluskey, Newcastle, Mark
Bauman, Doug Bäuman, Ponca,
Jentiter Neal, Sean Neat,
Thereas Stelling (2), Suzanne
Stelling (2) Junathan Stelling,
Wakefield, blue Kelly Boswell
(2), Lanny Boswell (2), Michelle
Isom, Allen kevin Garvin, Dix
on, Sheila Koch (2), Doug Olson
(2) Diane Olson (2), Chris Mc
Cluskey (2), Beth Sawtell (2),
Sheryl Sawtell (2), Chris Mc
Cluskey (2), Beth Sawtell, (2),
Craig Sawtell (2), Kim Thomas
(2), Sidd Thomas (2), Tern
Thomas (2), Tynama

Newcastle: Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield: Brian Schweers, Pon-ca: red Ben Jackson, Allen, Kevin Garvin, Dixon: Mark Bauman, Doug Bauman, Ponca; Molli Thomas, Joan McCluskey, Tim Thomas (2), Casey Lund, Newcastle.

Newcastle.

Pen of three market lambs:
purple Lanny Boswell, Market
Isom, Ben Jackson, Allen: Sheila
Koch, Concord: Theresa Stelling,
Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield; blue
Kevin Garvin, Dixon, Tisha
Thomas, Casey Lund, Chris McCluskey, Joan McCluskey, Craig
Sawtell, Beth Sawtell, Sheryl
Sawtell, Newcastle... Mark
Bauman, Doug Bauman, Ponca,
red Brian Schweers, Ponca,
Doug Olson, Concord
Ewetlambs, purple Jonathan

Eweilambs purple Jonathan Steifing, Suzanne Steifing, Wakefield, blue Doug Bauman, Ponca, red Doug Olson, Con-

cord
Yearling ewe purple Suzanne
Stefling, Jonathan Stefling
Mature ewe purple Ryam
Creamer, Concord: blue Brian
Schweers, Ponca



MARK ISOM of Allen exhibited the reserve champion lamb in the 4-H sheep competition at the Dixon County

JONATHAN STELLING of Wakefield exhibited the

tractor pull

Kiddies pedal tractor pull at the Dixon-Co Fair results. 4 yr. olds - 1 Nick Kvols, 2. Ed-dle Hammers, 3. Ryan Kvols. 5 yrs 1 Greg Rastede, 2. Adam Bowman, 3. Mike Holdorf 6 yrs 1. Erick Abts, 2. Mark Evans, 3. Kim Haisch. 2 yrs. - 1. Dawn Diediker, 2. Fean Stewart, 3. Andrew Many.

LeAnn Stewart, 3. Andrew Many 8 yrs. 1. Brian Liebig, 2 Kyle Schutte, 3. Krisfen Krie. 9 yrs. 1. Mike Johnson, 2. Bren Matles, 3. Scott Matles

Todd Heitman, 3 Cory Blattert.
4. Scott Sherry
Tractor pulling winners at the
Dixon County Fair results.
5.500 lb tractors 1. Mike
Anderson. 2 Marv Camerer, 3.
Dan Gubbels
7.500 lb. 1. Gerald Grone. 2
Dan Gubbels, 3. Larry Malcom
9.500 lb. 1 Byron Grone, 2
Gerald Bobenmigr, 3. Merlin

Gerald Bobenmier, J. Merlin Foulkers.
11,500 lb. (non turbo) 1. Dan
Nelson, 2 Todd Nelson, 3 Dennis

Mattes, 3. Scott Mattes

Meyer.

Micro Mini Tracter pull

3 lb. class - 1. Todd Hellman, 2.

Scoll Sherry, 3. Cory Blatter!, 4.

Tim Boeckenhauer.

4 lb. class - 1. Todd Heitman, 2.

Cory Blattert, 3. Derral Steele, 4.

Tim Boeckenhauer.

5 lb. class - 1. Derral Steele, 2.

Winners of the foods and

Winners of the foods and preservation projects were an nounced on Thursday, August 11 at the Dixon County Fair Rod Strivens, alon of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens, Allen was named the winner of the champion beginning foods exhibit trophy which was donated by the Fair Store in Wakefield Cash Store in Allen was the donor of the champion middle foods exhibit which was won by Angelta Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bob Jones, Allen, Jeanne Warner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jim Warner, Allen, was the winner of the champion advanced unit foods exhibit sponsored by the Dixon County Farm Boreau. Allen.

Allen.

Other ribbon placings in the foods and preservation projectivere.

Fit # All
Together
Unbaked cookies: purple Mar
cie Hansen, Kelly Ekberg, Tonia
Burnham, Malinda Petit,
Michelle Isom, blue Tonya
Kamrath, Bree Bebee, Pat
Brentlinger, Rod Strivens, Renee
Plueger, red Heidi Schweers,
Steve Johnson, Lisa Wesley,
Brandy Blohm
Snack mix: purple
Blohm
Snack mix: purple
Lyneil Wood,
Michelle Isom, red Heidi
Schweers, Tonya Kamrath
Muffins: Michelle Kraemer,
Elizabeth Kraemer, Elizabeth
Von Minden, Rod Strivens, Marci
Hansen, red Chris McCluskey,
Kelly Ekberg, Renee Plueger,
Pat Brentlinger

Learn to bake Lynell Wood, Troy Bingst; blue Anneta Noe. Stephanie Carlson, Bobbi Weiershauser, Ingrid Ruolistad, Bobby Kumm, Sandy

Noe. Stacy Carlson. Joan McCloskey, white Kristy Taylor Cornbread, gurple Troy Hingst: red Bobby Kumin. Leslie Borm, Jennifer Lee white Joan McCloskey Peanut butter cookies, purple Joan Olson (State Fair), Kurl Von Alinden. Jennifer Lee, Stephanie Carlson, blue Lori Miller (State Fair), Karen Hallstrom, Stacy Carlson, Michelle Haberman, Kristy Taylor, Thereas Stelling, Anneta Noe, Heather BenStead, red Bobby Kumm, Sandy Noe Oatmeal drop cookies: Sean Neal (State Fair), Jennifer Neal, Thereas Stelling, blue Diane Olson (State Fair), Lynell Wood, Michelle Otte, red Troy Hingst, Karen Hallstrom, Kurl Von Midnen, Sandy Noe, Ingrid Rooft.

Devil's food cake: blue Diane Olson Lynell Wood, Jennifer Lee, Michelle Habermap, Heather Benstead, Michelle Offe, red Leslie Isom, Sean Neal, Jennifer Neal

Outdoor Cooking
Bike Trip cookies: purple
Daniel Kluver, blue Tamie Noc,
Tabitha Burnham, Sarah

Hansen.

Biscuits: blue Craig Sawlell.

Hiking snack: blue Tamie Noe
(State Fair).

Better Breakfasts And
All American Foods
Breakfast muffins or biscuits:
purple Christina Schweers
(State Fair), Sharon Wenstrand;
blue Doug Olson (State Fair),
Deanna Mulhair, Kurt Lund
(State Fair); rnd Valerie
Puckett: white Craig Hoffman.
d Three Menus: red Elizabeth
Hansen.

Lunches, Suppers And
Quick Meals
Baked quick loaf bread pupple
- Angèla Jones (State Fair), Barbara Hansen, Kimberly Haber
man, blue Brenda Fiscus,
Christina Schweers, Dana
Kluver, red Elizabeth Hansen
Menus for Junch and supperpurple Barbara Hansen (State
Fair)

Customize Your Diet Pretzels : blue Pam Cavanaugh, Michole Meyer red Deanna Hansen Adventures With Dinner Baked yeast loaf bread (white): purple Donna Rahn (State Fair). Christina Schweers (State Fair). blue Pam Ruwe. Angeta Jones, red Diane Wesley, Julee Book

Baked yeast rolls (plain): pur ple Pam Ruwe (State Fai Christina Schweers, blue Angela Jones

ngela Jones Baked yeast speciality breads purple Suzanne Stelling (State Fair), Karla Stelling (State Fair), Glue Book (State Fair), Christina Schweers, blue Kristin Hansen, Elizabeth Hansen, Donna Rahn, Kristi Chase: cud Parn.Ruwg, Angela

Chase: red Parn Ruwe, Angela Jones.

Baked reast loat bread (whole wheat): purpte Karla Stelling (State Fair). Donna Rahn (State Fair). Donna Ruwe. State Fair). Donna Rume. State Fair). State Fair). Christina Schweers, blue Brian Hansen, Vicki Wesley: red - Parn Ruwe, Kristin Hansen, Suranne Stelling, Kathy Rhodes Wonder Of Microwaving Pumpkin mutatis: Julia Jeanne Warner (State Fair), red Jeanne Warner (State Fair), red Jeanne Warner (State Fair). Budget exhibit: purple Melissa Wilbur (State Fair); blue Jeanne Warner (State Fair). Budget exhibit:-purple Jeanne Tabitha Burnham (State Fair). Budget exhibit:-purple Jeanne Warner (State Fair).

Karla Rickett, Bobbie Weier shauser, Julie Lynn Bowlby Julee Book: blue - Dana Kluver Jennifer Johnson, Pam Ruwe Jennifer Johnson, Pam Ruwe, Donna Rahn, Debi Meyer, Arny Gotch, Linda Wood, John Schut fler, Jacki Harder, Shella Koch, Denise Dempster: red Karma Rahn, Sheryi Sawtell, Tonya Kamrath, Kristi Chase, Heldi Schweers, Tamie Noe.

Microwave poster: purple Jeannie Warner (State Fair), Kristi Chase (State Fair), blue Carolyn George (State Fair) Banana bread: purple Tabitha Burnham, Herdi Schweers, Jennifer Johnson; blue Donna Rahn, Tamie Noered John Schuttler, Tonya Kamrath

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Karma Rahn.

bars by Darlene Roberts, Allen.
Flowers: champion, white flowers champion, white flowers by Marlyce Rice, Concord; reserve, a coleus by Thomas Wilbur, Newcastle.
Sewing and needle work: champion, counted cross stiftch pillow by Sue Nelson, Concord; reserve, girls outlit, sewing, by Pauline Miller, Newcastle, 'Aris- and crafts: champion, woodwork, picture, frame_by_Marty_Mohler, Allen; reserve, woodwork, a clock by Leroy Creamer, Dixon.

special awards

booths

Silk quilt and pittow from Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens Center, Concord, won by Kim Shattuck, Sioux-City, Iowa.
Park Lane jeweiry from Marilyn Temple, Ponca, won by Marjorle Oxley, Laurel; Joann Rahn, Allen; Marge Portwood, Wakefield.
Shaklee products from Patsy Reinoehl, Laurel; won by Hazel Breisch, Newcastle: Mrs. Floyd Biogm; Diane McClusky, Newcastle.
Mary Kay cosmetics from Mrs.
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Breisch, Newcastle: Mrs. Floyd Bloom: Diane McClusky, Newcastle.
Mary Kay cosmetics from Mrs. Verneal Peterson, Laurel, won by Jacque Rahn, Alten: Mary Pat Dolata, Wayne.
The Pine Tree from Mrs. Bob Dolata, Wayne, won by Pat Reinoehl, Laurel.
Ron's Woodshop from Ron Mattes. Concord. on by Jill Hanson, Concord.
Meadow Fresh from Bob and Suzy Jurgers. Madison, won by Roger Morten, Laurel; Jean Ping, Wakefield.
Jon Don Designs from Donald Sweinsen, Omaha. Jawelry, won by Kahly Rhodes, Concord; Concie Mann, Concord; Diane McClusky, Newcastle.
Computer Farm from Lyle George, Wayne, number to be drawn Sept. 15.
Rawleigh from Kathy Sacheu, Allen, won by Chris Isom. Allen. Overall champion prize was given in the open class departments and they can be entered in the state fair in 'Lincoin, also a reserve ribbon was given.

Department of foods: canned mixed vegetables by Opal Harder. Wayne, champion and reserve: 'fresh' ground soybear bars by Darlene Roberts, Allen.

Flowers: champion, white flox.

drawn Sept. 15.
Rawleigh from Kathy Sachau,
Allen, won by Chris Isom, Allen;
Jolene Kraemer, Allen.
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Fri Chem Paints from Sharon Brentlinger, Allen, won by Mar-cla Rastede, Allen, Kirby, from Norfolk, won by Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Wakefield.





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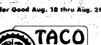


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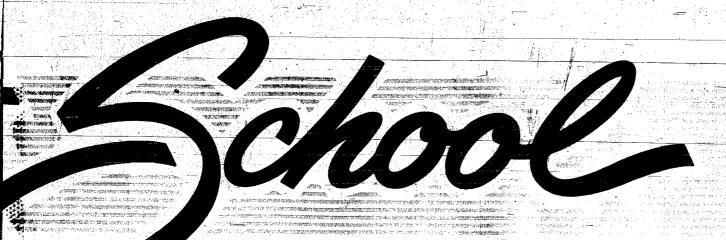
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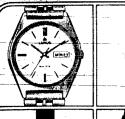
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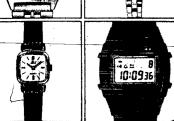


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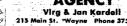
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SCHOOL BOARD
The Wakefield School Board
held its annual budget hearing
end regular meeting on Aug. 8 at.
8 p.m. There were no visitors present at the hearing. The board
discussed—the budget for the
1983-84 year and adopted it.
Superintendent Derwood Hartman reported that the school now
has a new copier purchased on a
three year lease-purchase agreement. Hariman also gave a
report on the vocational evaluation, meeting he aftended in
Omaha on Aug. 8.
The board discussed the
possibility of pursuing an energy
grant in the near future. Hartman was asked to look into it.
Hart-man also reported that the
shortage of Wayne County nonresident fuition funds in the
amount of \$2,800 will be received
by the school during the next
fiscal year.
The board approved the purchase of a washer and dryer from
a Sioux City firm. The appliances'
will be installed before school
starts. The board alsodiscussed
the single thir received on the 1981.
deep freeze which has been

the single bid received on the 1981 deep treeze which has been

advertised for sale by bids. It was decided to reject the bid and y place the tecezer in the home ec. room and sell the older deep freeze currently being used.

Hartman told the board that the work scheduled on the elementary roof has been completed. Repair on the elementary building roof is a three year project. Last summer approximately a third of the roof was resurfaced, more was done this summer with the final work scheduled to be done next summer.

The school lunch program was discussed and it was decided to leave the prices the same as the past two years. Cost of the lunches for K 6 grade is 70 cents and junior high and high school cost is 80 cent per funch. The adult price will be \$1. The cost of two percent white milk will remain the same at 10 cents a carton and the price of chocolate milk will be \$5. The board voted to participate in the tederal and state lunch program for the coming year.

BLOOD BANK

Sixty persons donated blood to the Siouxland Blood Band at the

Wakefield Health Case Center on Aug. 4. Among them was Charles Soderberg who reached the three gallon mark.

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Tom Eaton and LeRoy Sievers have each donafed two gallons. One gallon donors include Siever Bevethymer. Keith Boeckenhauer. Carol Greve and Bonnie L. Kai.

Others who contributed were Mylet Bargholz. DeLoy Benne. Janet Benson, Donna Boeckenhauer, Judy Boggs, Julie Dolen, Debra Domsch. Jean V. Fischer. Vickie Foote, Robert Fredrickson, Harley Greve. Hayley Greve. Gene Grosc. Lois Hollman. Alden L. Johnson. Steven M. Kay. Angela Kline. Gene Kratke. Mary Lou Krusemark. Merel D. Krusemark. Julie Lund. Darold Lundin. Eileen Miller. James Nicholson. Terry L. Nicholson. Myrom P. Olson, Sanford K. Otte. Gary E. Peterson. Lori Peters. Dennis Rodby. Michael Salmon, Teri Schwarten. Greg Simpson. Teresa Soderberg. Calvin Swagerty. Eugene Swanson. Norman G. Swanson. Kenneth

Thomsen, Terry Trube, Paul Ulemark, Tami Warren and Ronald Wenstrand.
Those from Allen included Verle-Keith Hill, Phyllis Rahn, Pearl Snyder, Dohna Stalling, Evelyn Trube, Also donaling were Lorie Peterson of Charter Oak, Iowa and Brett Wall of Pender.

Officers for 1984 are Ida Witt, secretary; Joan Utecht, reasurer; Helen Domsch, news and Jean Ann Salmon, activity-reporters. The next meeting is Monday, oct. 10 at 3 pm. with Mrs. Allan salmon.

LEGION AUXILIARY

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The American Legion Auxiliary mel'Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. at the
Legion Hall.
They discussed the pillow
cleaning project they will sponspor. They also discussed the
entertaining of veterans from the
home in Nortolk on Wednesday.
Sept. 21.

enterraning
home in Norfolk on Webreau
Sept. 21.
Alice Johnson, who was cochairman of the concession stand
during the district baseball fournament, gave a detailed report on
the stand. Poppies, the legislative
bulletin and the Firing Line were
ordered for next year.

BAGGETTES MEET

Saven members of the Bagget
with Mrs.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday, Aug. 18: King's
Daughter family picnic,
Wakefield park, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 21: Bible school
for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior-and
adult-worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-

adult-worship, 10:30 a,m.; even-ing worship, 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 22: Prayer power, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Alien area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30

Evangelical Covenant Church (E-Neil Peterson, pastor)

Thursday, Aug. 18: Tim Peterson concert, 8 p.m.
"Friday, Aug. 19: Service at Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 21: Sunday-school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; senior high league, 6: 30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(David Bowiby, vicar)
Thursday, Aug. 18: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21; Worship, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22: Wakefield Care Center. evangelism, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, paster) Thursday, Aug. 18: Choir, 8

Monday, Aug. 22: Church cour cll, 8 p.m. p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship, 9 -a.m.; Bible class and Sunday

chool, 10 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 22: Sunday chool teachers and Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23: Circuit frommittes, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: sominating committee, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, paster) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma of Wilsonville were weekend guests in the Walter weekend guests in the Walter Hale home. They left for their home late Sunday afternoon.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: No Sunday, chool or worship.

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KRAZE DAZE

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There was a good furnout for the Allen annual Kraze Daze on Saturday hosted by the Allen Community Development Club. Results off some of the contests held were: tennis tournament was won by John Warner, second-plice by Kevin Chase. The pedal tractor putt for the youngsters were: 4 year old division, Mandy Mitchell: 5 year, Steve, Keil: 6 year—Jason Mitchell: 7 year, Stephanie Chase: 8 year, Curtis Oswald: and 9 year. Bren Mattes. The frisbee throw was won by Cindy'Chase, Joyht Kwankin and Chad Perkinds in their respective age groups. Winning the horse shee contest for the women were Agie Noe and Diane Kluver and for the men, Maurice Davenport and Myron Osbahr. The egg throw team winners were Cindy Chase and Amy Noe and David Heckathorn and Craig Noe.

Heckathorn and Craig Noe.

Winner of the drawing at LeAnn's Attic for a stuffed toy

was Mandy Wilson and for the S & S Cleaning Gals drawing was Sylvia Whittord. The town learn was deteated by the country in the Saturday evening softball game. The winners of the luggage given away by the Senior Citizens were Maynard Hanson. Eva Stark, Roni Gotch. Don Kluver and Duane Calvert. There were several more contests held along with a money (find in the park for the little children. Some of the contest results were not available. Some of the businessmen had special drawings or give-away treats

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VFW AUXILLARY
The VFW Gasser Auxiliary met at Martinsburg school on July 22 with nine member's present A report was given concerning the —convention in Kearney. Gasser Auxiliary received seven awards Teresa Sachau's history book won third blace.

won third place

A drawing for a guilt was to be held Sept. 15 at the meeting

A donation was sent to "The Crimson Cadets" of Norfolk who marched in the Rivercade parade

parade
Marion Ellis served funch
The next meeting will be toda:
(Thursday) with Rose Gotch and
Roni Gotch serving funch
First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman)
Thursday, Aug. 18: Dorcas Cir
cle will not meet
Sunday. Aug.

Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship. a m., no Sunday school

a m. no Sunday school Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Prayer meeting and Bible study each Wednesday evening 7.30 m Sunday, Aug. 21: Sunday school, 9 a m. worship, 10 a m

Allen United Methodist Church

(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Aug. 18: UMW
a.m., Bessie Chapman program

feader. Phyttis Gelger devotional

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

Sunday, Aug. 21: Mini-church school. 9.15 a.m., worship, 10

a.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday. Aug. 19: Senior Citizens polluck dinner, noon. at the center Monday. Aug. 22: School will begin for the 1981.84 term. 8 30

to 1:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Thursday Friday, Aug. 18/19:
Frachers workshop/in service
Monday, Aug. 22: First day of
Classes for all grades, 8/30 a m

classes for all grades, 8-30 a m to 1-30 p m. Tuesday, Aug. 22: First full day of classes, 8-30 a m. to 3-30 p m. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Von Minden and Audra of Lincotn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morte, Von Minden.

and family M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ron Schubert. Jim and Donna. The Ron Schuberts are now stationed with the Air Force at Victorville, Calif. after spending the past four years in Okinawa.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ken Linafelter home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon. Robb Linafelter and Mary Wright. all of Lincolp, Brian Linafelter of South Stoux City and Ardith Linafelter of Allen

Mr. and Mrs Merle Von Minden returned from a five day trip on their motorcycles. They attended a "100 years on the family farm" celebration of Sen. of classes. 8 30 a.m. to 3 30 p.m. Mr and Mrs Scott Von Minden and Audra of Lincoln were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs MerleyVon Minden Mr and Mrs Clair Schubert cutured home Saturday following a two week visit with their son clair Scott Mrs Clair Schubert cutured home Saturday following a flow week visit with their son cycle [amboree]



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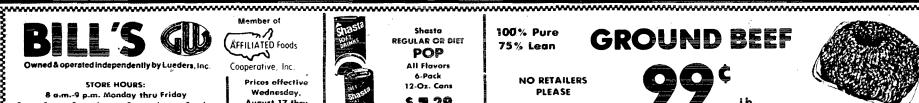
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Scouts Ched Carlson, Jeff Gallop,
Max Kani, Gary Mundil and Randy Prince and their guests. Mace
Kant and Daryl Mundil. Scout
MasteraWarren Gallop and Gary
Kant furnished the transportatipn.

the Cub Scouts will meet Mon-day, Sept. 12 after school in the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. Warren Gallop, for the first meeting of the year.

ENTERTAINED PATIENTS

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Members of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church of Winside
entertained the patients of Ward
2d at the Nortolk Regional Centeron Sunday. Steve and Susan
Salmons of Pilger furnished the
mysical entertainment.
Those attending and furnishing
food were Mrs. Amanda Dimmel,
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Mrs. Elida Willer, Mrs. Les
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Mrs. Elida Willer, Mrs. Les
Also furnishing food for the
adernoon lunch were Mrs. Den
nis Evans and Mrs. Ted Hoeman,
both of Winside, and Mrs. Bill
Brudigan of Wayne.
The next meeting will be Sunday. Sept. 11 at 1-30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.

Trinity Luther an Chorch (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Friday Saturday, Aug. 19-20: Refreat for confirmation classes begins 7 p.m. Eriday, ends 9 p.m Saturday.

S1. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Halermann, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 18: Men's Bible study, 6-30 a.m.: women's Bible study, 1-30 p.m. "Friday-Sunday, Aug. 19-21: Great Commission Convocation.

tape ministry: Winside, David Carstens; Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Froehlich, Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens. Monday, Aug. 22: Women's Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m. SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 18-21: Coed benefit softball fournament.

Coed benefit softball fournament, Winside ball park. Thursday, Aug. 18: Theophilus Ladies Aid, Mrs. Clara Frevert, Wayne. Friday, Aug. 19: Pinochie Club. Mrs. Gothilf Jaeger: Sunday, Aug. 21: Open house for Roy Landanger's 82nd birthday, Winside Legion Hall, 1: 30 fo. 4:30 p.m. Manday. Aug. 22: Picnic for Veterans of Norfolk Veterans Home, Winside park, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside were Mrs. William Hansen of Kenosha, William Hansen of Kenosha, Wils., Raymond Iversen of Hacienda Heights, Cailf., Toni Hansen of Naquoketa, lowa, William Iversen and sons of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iversen. Nancy Bottolfsen. Mary Bowder, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside.

side.

Sunday supper guests in the John Gallop Sr. home of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and Jamily of Carroli, Mrs. Warren Gallop and children of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Jr. and children, all of Norlolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and daughter of South Sloux City.

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Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton were Mr. and Mrs. Cari Fischer of Columbus

Columbus, former postmaster in Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and.—Aramily of Winside were Saturday guests in the Glen Frevert home.

Mrs. Lillie Lippolt of Winside returned home Monday after spending 13 days visiting friends and relatives in the Wayne. Allen, Martinsburg, Masol, Obert and Yankton areas.

Mrs. Mildred Dangberg hosted

Yankton areas.

Mrs. Mildred Dangberg hosted a get-logether in honor of her birthday on Sunday for relatives, neighbors and Friends.

At 5:30 p.m. a pasture softball game was played followed with a pichic supper in her home.

Those attending were Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johnson and family, Mr-and-Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg and family, Tammy Schlinder, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Philip Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Janke, Gerald Knlesche, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beckmän and son, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lütt, Mrs. Rose Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hurlbert, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and Donna Brockman, all of Nortolk; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurlbert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Artyn Hurlbert and sons, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Joyce Zimmerman and daughter of Vermillion; S.D.

carroll news

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship co, 11 a.m.; no Sunday scho

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 21: Combined
worship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCAL CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 22: Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall. Wednesday, Aug. 24: Con-gregational Womens Fellowship.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and Mrs. Richard Sielken, Angle and R.J. of Wayne went to Fre-mont Aug. 8 where they visited until Thursday in the Kenneth Hamm home.

the former Patty Hoeman of Win-side.
Kenneth Hamm and Gwen and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm visited in the Rick. Krause home in Lincoln on Aug. 9 and were evening dinner guests in the Allen Krause home, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Virgil Brewer of Falls Church, Va. and Mrs. C.H. Mor-ris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mor-ris. all of Carroll, were Saturday dinner guests in the Lloyd Morris home.

Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha spent Saturday and Sunday in the Ellery Pearson home. Ellery returned home Friday from the Wayne hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Winters fein of Lyons. Kan. spent Salur-day and Sunday with his brother. Ted Winterstein in Carroll. They were all Sunday dinner guests in the Stan Morris home.

Pastor and Mrs. Jim Griffen of

Juncheon guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Esther Batten was also a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin. of Wayne and Mrs. Enos Williams joined the group in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen were overnight—guests—in.—the_Mrs. Esther Batten home and Cora Jenkins, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones joined the group for breakfast on Monday in the Batten home.

Mrs. Esther Batten, Cora and Merlin Jenkins went to Sidney, Iowa on Thursday and visited un-til Friday in the Dennis Bateman

home.
Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroll returned home with them after spending about two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bateman.

Doctors Mr. and Mrs. Heiner Kehl of Iserlohn, West Germany spent from Aug. 5 to 9 at the home of Mrs. Ella Liedman and her son, Don., Mr. Kehl is a dentist and Mrs. Kehl is a medical doctor.

Mrs. Kehl is a nice of the late red Liedman.

On Aug. 7, Mrs. Liedman and their guests went to Dunning where they attended a picnic for the Farm Bureau Washington D.C. tour group. Don was on the tour that went in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and Ar. and Mrs. John Schroeder, all f Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. tanley Owens of Omaha spent ug. 6 and 7 in the home of their other, Owen Owens, at Carroll.

Christopher, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, was honored for his birthday when Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck, Terry and Mickey of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll.

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U&I Bridge Club. Guests were
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Brown and Mrs. R.K. Draper.
Mrs. Ted Leapley received high.
Mrs. Doug Preston, second high
and Mrs. Draper, low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday, Aug. 14: Church,

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Aug. 14: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waller of visitors in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Mrs. Delores Helms and David, Heather Conningham and Angle Leapley toured Pioneer Village in Minden over the weekend.

Mrs. Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal spent from Thursday to Saturday in the home of Mrs. Martin Shell at New Sharon, Iowa.

Mrs. Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Friday supper guests in the Delmar Wacker home in Pella, lowa.

Mrs. Fred Eckert of Wayne, Mrs. Robert Hank of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Mrs. Bertha Heath were weekend guests in the Bob Mainard home in Bertrand.
On Saturday evening, they attended the wedding of DeAnne High and Todd Rasmussen held in the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Bertrand and also the reception and dance held in the Community Building. munity Building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curl of Portland, Ore. were Aug. 10 over-night guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuchs and Derrie of Hayes. Kan. are visiting this week in the Lawrence Fuchs home in Belden and the Eldon Robinson home in Randolph.

Palmer Root of Richfield, Minn. visited from Friday to Sun-day in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson were Lori Jacobs of Lincoln, Steve Schmorer of Omaha and Corey Jacobs of Creighton.

Thursday dinner guests in the Don Painter home were Mr. and Mrs. George Curl of Portland, Ore and Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Lee Ann, Erin, Nicki and Erin Witt of Lincoln came Sunday to visit in the home of their grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton. They were all Sunday evening visitors in the Earl Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and night after visiting the past week in the homes of Janice Nobbe and Mr and Mrs. Jack #Taylor and other relatives at Alliance.

Aug 8 supper guests in the home of Mrs. Darothy Whipple were Mr and Mrs. Larry Whip-ple and Cheryl of Edgewood. Md., Mr, and Mrs. Donald Whipple and family of Stanton and Ronald Whipple of Denver, Colo.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harold-Huetig returned home Aug. 8 after spen-ding several days visiting in the

Warren Huetig home in Ogalalia

Sunday morning brunch guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Dennis Stapelman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and tami

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waller of Holstein, lowa were Friday over-night guests in the Bob McLain home

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Havener and Cody, Dennis Stapelman of Milford were Friday overnight and brunch guests Saturday mor-ning in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Aug. 8 supper guests in the Carl Bring home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring of Nortolk, Melissa Bring, and Kristi Dixon of Moville. Iowa, Tamie and Jeremy Jenkins of Carroll and Marie Bring.

Romona Kollbaum of Omaha was an Aug. B overnight and Aug 9 guest in the home of Mrs Muriel Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redinger of Hinton, lowa were Aug. 9 dinner guests in the Herb Abts home.

Mr.—and Mrs.—Charles Hintz spent the weekend in the Lewis Eby home in Rosatie.

concord news

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 18: Lutheran
Churchwomen meet. 2 p.m.
Sefurday, Aug. 20: Dorcas Circie sponsoring birthday party for
Hanna Anderson, Wakefield Care
Center. 2 p.m.

Center, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 21: Morning wor ship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evangelical
Freee Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 21: Sunday Bible
school, 9:29 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Prayer
service, 8 p.m.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church Sunday, Aug. 21: Morning wor-ship service, 11 a.m.; no Sunday school.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 25: Blood
pressure clinic and tube painf
party, 1:30 p.m.

The Scott Nelsons entertained at a birthday party Sunday evening in honor of their daughter

Kristi's second birthday and Earl Tyler and Trevor Pearson of Nelsons. Guests were the Earl Lincoln spant Aug. 9 to 14 in the Nelsons and Robert, the Chuck Verdell Erwin, Marien Johnson and Clarence Pearson homes. The Erwins and Pearson shows and Clarence Pearson shows the Denib Whites and Megan of the day at the Jim Pearsons and Laurel, the Duane Whites Debble and Danny of Dixon and the has Selater family of Nardisk.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Lofgren and family of Little Rock, Ark, and his mother, Mrs. Eiten Lofgren of Wakefleid, visited in the Clara Swanson and Tekia Johnson homes the afternoon of Aug. 10.

Mrs. John Behrends and family of Mankato, Minn, were Thurs-day evening visitors in the Clarence Pearson home.

Clarence Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emerson and Scott, LeRoy's mother of Edmonton, Canada, Harold Olson of Wakelield. Maurice Olson of Emerson and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Martinsburg were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Clarence Pearson home.

The Canadian folks are relatives of Harold and Maurice Olson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Pearson.

Guests in the Melvin Puhrman home the evening of Aug. 8 in honor of Jennifer Johnson's birthday were Johnston and Carri Puhrman of Sioux City, the Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael. Johnston and Carri stayed over for the Dixon County

Warren Hanson of Alliance came Friday to spend some time in the Bud Hanson home. Oscar Johnson and Mary Lu Kasky Johned Ham for Saturday dinner.

Hart Vollers hosted a birthday party Sunday evening honoring George Vollers' birthday. Guests were the Jim Kirchners of South Sloux City, the Terry-Lut family of Wayne, Mrs. Carroll Addison and daughters of Coleridge—Pastor David Newman. Ed Kirchner, Ted Rewinkle, the Kurt Rewinkles and Dustin. George received phone birthday greetings from his daughter, Charm in Louisiana.

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HIGHLAND WOMEN

Eleven members of the
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Club and one guest, Mrs. Reuben
Buss of Phoenix, Arriz., met at the
Villa Inn at Norfolk for lunch on
Thursday. The afternoon was
spent playing, cards with prizes
going to Mrs. Arnold Wittler,
Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs. Scott
Deck.

Deck.
Mrs. Lyle Marótz and Mrs.
Hilda Thomas were on the enter-

Hilda Thomas were on tine enter-lainment committee.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. on Sept. 8 when election of officers will be held.

KARD KLUB
Members of the Kard Klub and
guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Woerdemann, met at the Ray
mond Walker home for a no-host
picnic supper on Saturday even

ing.
The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mr and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, Mrs Hilpert Neitzke, Robert

Woerdemann and Mrs Herman Bretschneider. The Herman Bretschneiders will host the next meeting on Sept. 17.

Sept. 17.

ZEY
Four members of ZEY. Pastor
Michael Klatt and sponsors. Mr
amd Mr s. Galen Anderson, went
on a camping trip to Weigand
Resort at Lewis and Clark Lake
near. Yankton Aug. 9 and 10
The next regular ZEY meeting
will be Wednesday evening. Sept

Tousday, Aug. 23: Confur
mand's parents meeting, 8 p m
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 18: LWMS.
Trinity school basement. 1 45
p m
Monday, Aug. 27: Town and
Country Garden Club. Mrs Lyte
Marotz

(John David, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship ser vice, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 18: LWMS, 1-45 m

om Sunday, Aug. 21. Worship ser ice with communion. 9 30 a m Monday, Aug. 22: School open ng service. 9 a.m

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Zion Lutheran Chürch (Michael Klatt, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23: Confir mand's parents meeting, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley of Payerte: Idahocame Thursday to visit the Marvin Kleensangs and other area relatives

visit the Marvin Kleensangs and other area relatives. Joining them for dinner on Sun day were. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodruff of Butte, Shirley Kleensang of Omaha. Mrs. trene Tunink of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kleensang.

Dr. James Tawney and Villiam of State College, Penn vere Aug. 10 afternoon visitors in

the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home Tawney is a nephew of Mrs. Flet

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Mrs John McConnell of Topeka. Kan and Mrs Dick Mason of Council Bluffs, Iowa spent Thursday to Sunday visiting their mother. Mrs Marie Wagner

Mr and Mrs Perry Hoemann and Melissa moved Sunday from Norfolk to the home they pur chased in Hoskins, which was formerly occupied by the Kenny

Mr and Mrs Walter Strate, Mr and Mrs Merwyn Strate and gurls, Martin Strate, Marityn Strate and Kory and Mrs, Harold Brudigan went to Creighton on Brudigan went to Creighton on Sunday evening to attend the Kudera family reunion. Forty at lended from Canada. Cincinnati. Ohio. Lake Tahoe. Catif. Yankton. S.D., Lincoln. Creighton. Plainview. Crofton. Norfolk, Wayne and Hoskins.

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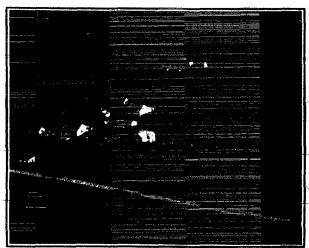


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GOOD MORNING
TOASTMASTERS
Good Morning Toastmasters.
met Aug. 8 at the Corner Cate
with Shaun Niemann as
toastmaster. John Moyer gave
his ice breaker speech, "A
Preacher's Kid." Marty
Stewart's speech was entitled,
"That Awful Second-Chance."
Lila Swanson was jokemaster.
Bob Dickey gave a report on
evaluation shock and was the
general evaluator.
The next meeting will be Aug.
22 with 6:45 a,m. breaktast at the
Corner Cate with Ralph Glock as
toastmaster. Lila Swanson, Mary
Ann Christiansen and Marie.
George will be giving speeches.
Martha Walton will be
jokemaster, Anila Gade, gram
marlan and Abe Lineberry,
general evaluator.

(Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship, 9:15 .m.: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship, 8:30 m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Dixon St. Anne's

Catholic Church
(Allen Martin, pastenday, Aug. 21: Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Lamm, Mrs. Steve Diediker and family Becky, Sarafi and Michael left of Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Don

FAITH CIRCLE

The Faith Circle of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be hosting a "Tasting Supper" on Monday. "Aug 22 at 6.30 p.m. Il will be hetr'in the Fellowship Hail of the Church with Mrs. Joan Hartman as chairman and Mrs. Lavonne Madsen as co chairman The Inckets for the supper will be 52 and if anyone wants the recipe they may pur chase if for 75 cents.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 21: Morning wor ship. 10 30 a m., evening ser vices, 6 p.m.

m. Tuesday, Aug. 23: Bible class, 9

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor Thursday, Aug. 18: Adult cl

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21: No Sunday school, worship services, 9 a.m.,

laurel news

Saturday foe Yoder, Colo, where they will make their home. Mrs. Lamm will be teaching at the Ellicott, Colo, Christian School. Mel Swick Jr., Tama and Jeff and Victor Green of Allen accompanied them and will be sightiseeing in Colorado before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte and Julie of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Wayne attended the wedding of Elten Kjos of Norway and Tom Kendall of Des Moines at the Church of the Master in Omaha on Saturday evening.

evening.
The Dave Schutte family were overnight guests in the Bob Schutte home in Papillion and they loured points of interest at DeSota Bend en route home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon were Thursday supper guests in the Jay Fisher home of Norfolk.

Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley of Omaha spent Aug. 7-9 in the Don Oxley home. Brian and Greg returned home with Them after a visit with their grandparents.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Ladies Bible

United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 18: Sunshine
Crote at Hillcrest. 6.30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 21: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m., worship ser
vice, 10.45 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 22: Tasting sup
per by Faith Circle, 6.30 p.m.
Penshylorian Church

Presbylerian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) hursday, Aug. 18: Circle a.m. Laurel Session, 8.p

Sunday, Aug. 21: No Sunday school classes, worship services, 10 15 a m Wednesday, Aug. 24: Chapel at Colonial Manor. 1 p m

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Aug. 20: Mass. 7-45

Sunday, Aug. 21: Mass. 9 30

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 18: First week of practice for fall sports.
Tuesday, Aug. 23: New staff orientation. community coffee.
10: 11 a.m., old gym.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Pre opening day for all staff.

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

Diediker and Adam and Abbey Diediker of Laurel were Aug. 10 afternoon guests in Duane Diediker home.

Anna Borg and Dave Green of Austin, Texas arrived Safurday to visit in the Sterling Borg home in Dixon.

in Dixon.

Ar. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch of Stoux City, Dorothy Cornett of Lead, S.D. and Ruth Jones of Wayne were "Aug. 7 evening visitors in the Oliver Noe home in Dixon.

The Noes, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cornett spent Aug. 9 to 11 visiting Mrs. Ruby Lundholm at Valley City. N.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeski of Oriska, N.D.

Doris Hamm of Fremont was a Friday overnight guest in the Noe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Lakefield, Minn., Helmut Koch of South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley and family were Aug. 7 dinner guests in the Paul Thomas home in Dixon.

Kathleen Garvin arrived Aug. 10 from Salem, N.H. to visit in the home of her parents, the Leo Gar-vins of Dixon and with other

relatives.
Tom Garvin, Jennie Perez and
Mrs. Jim Higgins and family of
North Platte spent Friday to
Monday in the Garvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell of Dixon attended a Knoell Eiben reunion at Atlantic, Iowa on Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and their families spent July 31 to Aug. 6 at Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny In Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin-have moved recently from Allen to the Alice Chambers house in Dixon.

house in Dixon.

Chris Handy of Hurst, Texas returned to his home Friday after spending the past month in the Marvin Hartman home in Dixon. Mrs. Paul Thomas visited Rose Jolte in Norfolk on Thursday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom, Ronda and Kevin returned home the evening of Aug. 9 from a two-week trip to the east coast. They visited in the Henry Mooberry home in Richmond, Va. While there they went to the Atlantic Ocean. Toured the Planatarium, attended an Atlanta Braves and Yankee Farm Team baseball game, took a tour of Colonial Williamsburg and the Busch Gardens.

AAL BARBECUE
The Aid Association for
Lutherans held a barbecue and
potituck supper Sunday evening at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church usal the Black Hills, Big Horn and Tetons and Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam and Arnold Brudigam refurned home Thursday after visiting two weeks in the Les Brudigam home in Coupeville, Wash, and in th Bill Mitchell home in Oak Harbor, Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger spent last Tuesday to Friday visiting in the Clarence Royle home in Minneapolis.

(Ray Greenseth, Dastor)
Sunday, Aug. 21: Worship service, 10.30 a.m.; 51. Paul's-First
Trinity Waither League softball
game with St. John's. Pender at
School Dist. 25, 5 p.m. Mr and Mrs Robert Hansen Mr and Mrs. Robert Hansen. Trudy and Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and Melissa and Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, Iowa were last Wednes day picnic supper guests in the Rex Hansen home. Mr and Mrs. Jerry Anderson received final adoption of their second Korean daughter. Kassi, at Wayne on Aug. 4. Their first Korean daughter, Mindy, was adopted Dec. 4, 1980.

Mr and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and Aaron Steinhoff of Golden. Coto. attended the graduation of the Technical College—in Council Bluffs, lowa last Wednesday

night and also the reception honoring Larry Pace who was a graduate. The reception was held in the Harvey Steinhoff home in Council Bluffs.

Pastor and Mrs. Carl Ritchey of Wausa and Mrs. Emil Tarnow were Aug. 9 supper guests in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Beverly Jacobson and friend and Mrs. Barbara Rice, Danny and Mindy, all of Fremont were Aug. 4 dinner guests of Mrs. Ger trude Utecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda and Amy Lutt spent Satur-day fishing at Gavins Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and family joined guests Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Fred Krusemark to diserve the birth day of Mrs. Krusemark.

Mrs. Fred Utecht joined relatives for a picnic dinner last Sunday in the John Klosterman home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil@Muller and Melissa and Dalton Rhodes of Garland, Texas spent July 31 to Aug. 2 with Marcee Muller in Tecumseh. They visited in the Edward Rhodes home in Fremoni on Aug. 2 and Melissa and Dalton remained there to visit a week, returning to-their home in Texas on Aug. 7.

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WE WOULD like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers and visits after the death of our loved one. A special thanks to our dedicated employees for their extra hours and in keeping the office and jall operating very smoothly. LeRoy and Jansen.

THANK YOU TO ALL the people who stopped by our booth during the Wayne County Fair. The Shaklee Companies.

THANK YOU to my friends and family for cards and visits while I was in the Lutheran Hospital at Norfolk, Fred Hurd. a18

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WE, THE KWANKINS would like to express our deep appreciation, and thanks to each one of you for your —prayer support, thoughtfulness and gestures of kindness. May God bless you all. Our special thanks to the Allen Rescue Squad for their prompiness and help and to those kind friends too, who were there to help us at the time of the accident, even before the rescue team arrived. Your love and concern have lifted us up in every respect. Please continue to pray for us. Thanks again. We love you all. Andy, Elizabeth and children, al8

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THANK YOU TO MY FRIENDS, THANK YOU TO MY FRIENDS, relatives and neighbors for remembering me with phone calls, cards, flowers and food during my recent hospital. stay and since my return home. Thanks also to-Pastors Mendenhatt and Vogel-for-their visits. Special thanks to the neighbors who kept a watchful eye on my flowers and vegetable garden. Special thanks also to my friends who organized and contributed to my "cookle shower." Johnn Kublik.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the businessmen and people in the Wayne area who helped support the 4-H Bonus Auction at the Wayne County Fair. Your continued support and generosity is always appreciated. A special thanks to all the implement dealers for the use of their equipment during and after the fair. Mick Topp, 4-H beef superinlendent. theast Feeders Association for the trophy for Champion Steer, and the Dixon County Cow-Calf Association for the trophy for the Best Dixon County Calf. Also, a very special thank you to Lindy Koester for raising champion calves. Thanks for everything, Machelle Petit.

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