

National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; slight chance of showers; highs, mid-80s to 90s; lows, mid 60s.



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THE WAYNE HERALD



Pedaled out

"BUT DAD, THIS IS harder than I thought it was going to be," says one young participant in Wednesday afternoon's kiddle pedal tractor pull held during the Dixon County Fair. Many area boys and girls took part in the event for youngsters age eight and under. See inside pages for more fair includes

Dixon Day coming

Its annual Dixon Day cereur and a Lag. 12.
The Dixon Community Improvement Committee met earlier this month with the mayor and representatives of several community organizations to establish chairmen and committees.

and committees.
Events scheduled to take place during the day-long festival include a parade at 1:30 p.m. beginning at the school house. Parade chalrman is Vonda Dempster.

At 5 p.m. there will be a free barbecue sponsored by the Dixon Elevator in observance of its fifth anniversary, and by Young's Service Station which has been in business 30 years.

OTHER ACTIVITIES will include kids

races and games, with Dee Pierce and Sandy Strivens serving as chairmen; an adult bedal tractor pull headed up by John Young; a girls softball game with Jo Dennis in charge; and a tug of war and dunking tank sponsored by volunteer firemen with LeRoy Bathke as chairman. Other games will be sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society with Jeanie Kavanaugh as chairman. LaVern Strivens is in charge of concessions and Velma Dennis is chairman of Dixon T-shirt sales. United Methodisl Women will have a lunch stand with Wilma Eckert serving as chairman.

THE FINAL event of the day will be a street dance sponsored by the Dixon Community Improvement Committee. Music will be furnished by Patches II.

Winside phone system is changed

Northwestern Bell will complete a telephone central office project in Winside on August 2, with cutover of a new electronic switching system.

The electro-mechanical equipment in service since 1964 will be replaced by a computerized telephone switcher. Ken Berglund, Northwestern Bell manager in Wayne who serves the Winside area, said-new-dialing-instructions for some calls within Winside will apply following conversion to the new system. Some of the changes involve dialing more digits, but once the call is dialed, it will go through more rapidly, according to Berglund. Listed below are the dialing changes effective when conversion to the new system takes place August 2nd.

*All local calls will require dialing a

Remote switching was designed to bring the benefits of electronic switching to delephone exchanges where large, in dividual electronic switchers are economically impractical. A special feature are technic service in the event data links to the host office are broken.

Berglund said the new system, installed at a cost of over \$240,000, provides faster, more efficient dialing and several new convenience features. Concurrent with conversion, he said Winside will be put on the Automatic Number Identification system, which allows customers to dial their long distance calls straight through, without waiting for an operator.

Northwestern Bell customers in Winside.

Allen in energy program

Management Program teams tocal resources with state assistance to foster increased local economic activity, through energy efficiency,
A spokesman for the Nebraska Energy Office fold The Wayne Herald Eriday that the state of Nebraska "is an energy importing

Allen will join six other cities to participate this year in the Nebraska Community energy Management Program.
Governor Bob Kerrey made the announcement Wednesday during a news conference in the State Capitol.

"The Energy Office will be assisting residents in Allen, Burweill, Ravenna, Schuyler, South Sloux City, West Point and Wood River in local energy planning, decision making and action, said the Governor.

"The Nebraska Community—Energy Management Program teams local resources with state assistance to foster increased local economic activities."

energy. Then the Energy
realize that goal."

WHAT ALLEN RESIDENTS must do, according to the energy office representative, is form an energy committee comprised of citizens-from-the-community.— which can include cafe workers, ministers, civic group leaders or utility representatives.

This committee will look at a report of the kinds of fuel used in Allen, how the fuel is used, the cost of transporting the fuel to and from Allen and then analyze the cost of the fuel to Allen and its economic Impact.

The group will then disques with the public the alternatives to cut energy consumption and then implement the plan.

"We hope that by increasing the energy efficiency, more development will stay in Allen which will benefit the community's economy," the spokesman said.

Governor said that this program is unique in the nation because of its reliance on local decision-making.



Dr. David Wachs

Firm planning apartment units

Midwest Management, Incorporated of Topeka, Kansas is announcing plans to construct apartment units in Wayne for the elderly and/or small families.

The units will be one and/or two bedroom apartment units.

The apartments will be designed, economically, for those persons of "moderate income levels," according to a representative of Midwest Management.

Each apartment will be provided with drapes, a range, refrigerator and a garbage disposal and a multi-purpose room which will be available for laundry and for office

space.
Should there be sufficient interest in the community, as indicated in a survey questionnaire as advertised in this issue, then optional services such as meals, crafts, recreational programs, housekeeping services and personal care services could be included.
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The spokesman mentioned that the apartmeths would be brick and cedar garden-type units and could rent for as little as \$165 per month, with rents to be based on income of the apartment.

Midwest Management would manage the apartments and would offer the optional services to the tenants. The survey form does not obligate anyone, but simply provides an indication of interest in the community, the representality emphasized.

"Any assistance from the city and/or citizen groups to help in the promotion of the survey would greatly enhance the success of the project." the spokesman said in the news release.

Doctor joins Wayne Family Practice Group

A new (ace will be joining the Wayne Family Practice Group on Monday (today). David Wachs has Jolned physicians Willis Wiseman, Todd French and Jim Lindau at the family practice clinic located at 214 Pearl.

Pearl.
Wachs is originally from Aberdeen, South
Dakota and attended Northern State College
before entering medical school at the
University of South Dakota (two years in
Vermillion and two years in Yankton).
His three years of residency took place in
Bismarck, North Dakota.
He and his wite Marilyn have three
children — Justin, Kelly and Anthony. His
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Wachs will specialize in family practice, which includes obstetrics, pediatrics, adulf medicine and surgery. This will be his first practice since his residency completion.

"My special interests are in obstetrics and well child care. I am also very interested in adult medicine and the treatment of heart disease, high blood pressure and hypertension," Wachs said.

Among the high points which drew Wachs to Wayne were the hospital facility and the community itself.

"I liked the size of the community and the community," he said.

"The health care offered at the hospital is really progressive," he added.

He prefers the family practice over specializing in a separate medical field because, he said, "It allows me to get involved in medical freatment for the whole family."

His, hobbies, he said, are outdoor special such as out the bridge of the bear and the hospital bears.

family."

His hobbles, he said, are outdoor sports such as golf, hunting and fishing. More so, he said he enjoys spending time with his family: Working in a Clinic with fixee other physicians allows him that time, he said.

County Fair Aug. 9-12

Country music singing, crashes and stunts, demolition of cars and fractor and pickup pulls will top the entertainment list of this year's Wayne County Fair which is scheduled for Aug. 9-12.

At 8 p.m. on Aug. 9-will be the Olle Anderson Auto Thrill Show, where people can view the world's largest Dodge 4x4 monster pickup in action.

Olie Anderson's Daredevits will explode in 00 minutes of thrills, chills and spills. There will be bone jarring crashes, laughs with Dipstick the Daredevit Clown and a mind-blower of a stunt called the Russian Dynamite Death Car. Two Hollywood Stuntmen will ride on two wheels and motorycles will jump through flames and space. On Friday night, immediately after the presentation of Ploneer Awards and Special Awards at 8 p.m., the Clyde Foley Cummins Show will begin.

CUMMINS is the grandson of Country Music Hall of Fame member, the late Clyde (Red) Foley of Grand. Cle Opry and Ozark-Jubilee fame.

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Besides singing, Commins can play 32 dif-ferent-musical instruments. In his Wayne County Fair peformance, he will be playing approximately a dozen-instruments.

The Clyde Foley Cummins Show is set for long stands af the 1984 North Dakota State Fair in Minot; the Tulsa State Fair in Tulsa (klahoma: the State Fair of Texas in

Shreveport.
During his show in Wayne, Cummins will be performing such hits as "Tennessee Saturday Night.", "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "Peace in the Valley."

The sanctioned tractor pull at the Wayne County Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10 beginning at 1:30 p.m. On that same day, at 7:30 p.m., will be the start of the sanctioned pickup pull.

On the final day of the 1984 Wayne County to the county of the 1984 Wayne County to t

Electricity users to see decrease

Nebraska Public Power District's 108,000 retail customers and 80 full requirements wholesale customers will be paying less for the electricity they use from now until the end of the year.

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors have approved a larger Production Cost Adjustment (PCA) factor.credit on electric bills that will refund excess revenue in the PCA account. The refund will have the effect of reducing electric bills for retail and - wholesale customers approximately. I percent. The average NPPD retail residential customer using 750 kilowath-hours per month will see a reduction of about 50 cents per month on the electric bill.

Refunds are passed on the NPPD's retail customers directly on their electric bills. NPPD's wholesale customers, which include public power districts, rural. cooperatives and municipalities (including the city of Wäyne) will pass on the benefits to their customers in a variety of methods.



WSC instructor steps down

RAY KELTON (right), Professor of Fine Arts and Wayne State College Music Camp, Kelton received Director of Bands at Wayne State College, will be step-ping down from his position after over 23 years of ser-vice in the college's fine arts program. During a con-cert orchestra performance on Friday evening at the

several gifts — including one presented above by Sharon Whipple, president of the Wayne State College Women's Honorary Band group.

news briefs

Wildlife Federation awards

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**The Nebraska Wildlife Federation's 10th Outstanding Conservation Achievement Awards competition, to recognize significant contributions to the wise use and management of the state's wildlife and other natural resources, has been announced.

Any group or individual may make nominations in 11 different categories. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 1.

The purpose of the program is to recognize and encourage dedicated work by private citizens and groups, government officials, educators, corporations and the communications media.

The highest honor, the "Conservation effort and achievement in the conservation cause, or on significant contribution to solution of a major environmental problem in Nebraska.

Other awards catagories include wildlife, soil, water, air, forest, youth and legislative conservationist of the year: conservation educator, conservation communicator and conservation organization of the year.

Imperials appearing

The Imperials, a nationally known gospel music group, will perform in concert Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nortokk Senlor High School gym. Doors will goen at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5.50 and tickets at the door ar \$7. These tickets can be picked up at the Living Waters Book and Gift in Wayne at 416 Main.

Miss Norfolk pageant

Norfolk Jaycees and Jaycee Women are sponsoring the an-ual Miss Norfolk Area Scholarship Pageant Sept. 1 at the Nor-

folk Junior High auditorium.

"Judging will-be based on the same-values as-considered at the Miss Nebraska and Miss America Pageants. Talent, personality, poise and beauty are major requirements, with judging in talent, private interview, evening gown and swimsuit retargaries.

categories.

Past winners have included Melissa Knuckles of Wayne State

Past winners have included Melissa Knuckles of Wayne State College.

To enter, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday, must live within a 50 mile radius of Norfolk and must never have been married.

Applications can be obtained by calling Lisa Mortensen, 379-0751 during the day, or Gwen McCollun, 371-7129 after 5 p.m. Application deadline is Aug. 15.

National press

The Chicken Show has received acclaim in several national daily newspapers. Our readers have submitted stories from two recent sources — the Los Angeles Times and the Atlantic City Press. Each of the articles pointed out the winners of the egg drop contest, the chicken flying contest, the national cluck-off and the rooster crowing contest.

Graduating soon

Graduation exércises for practical nurses at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk will take place Friday, Aug. 10 in the school's activity center.

Tina List of Wayne will be one of the area candidates for diplomas in practical nursing.

Calliaraphy Club

A Calligraphy Club is forming in the nc *theast Nebraska area and is open to membership to all interested persons who have ever done any calligraphy.

For more information, call Anita Barber at 402-379-3000. The club's kickoff event will be a picnic in August or September on the Norfolk Arts Center lawn.

Horse Show results

Six Wayne County 4:H horse members traveled to Grand sland last week to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show held

Island last week to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show held July 16-19. Participants, classes and ribbon placings are as follows: Jaci Haller, Winside — Senior Girls Western Pleasure, red;

Senior Girls Western Horsemanship, red.

Tracy Prenger, Wayne — Senior girls pole bending, blue.

Curt Nelson, Carroll — Senior boys pole bending, blue.

Cory Nelson, Carroll — Senior boys barrel racing, purple.

John Etter, Wayne — Senior boys showmanship, red; Senior boys showmanship, red; Senior boys weeten placeruse blue.

boys western pleasure, blue.

Tom Efter, Wayne — Junior boys showmanship, blue; Junior boys western pony pleasure, blue; and Junior boys western horsemanship, blue.

police report

open the rear door of the building and took \$13 in change from the cash register.

cash register.

An open door at Lindner Construction was discovered and the owner was called to secure the

lock.

A woman complained of animals chasing her in her house and police removed the small bird from the home.

Police received two fire alerts and referred the alarms to the

People at a loud party were ad-vised to turn down the music. Police assisted with a malfunc-tioning_fusebox at Amber Inn.

obituaries

John Gathie

John Gathje, 70, of Wayne, died Wednesday, July 18, 1984 at the rovidence Medical Center, Wayne. Services will be held Monday. July 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the tedeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Ted Youngerman f

redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Kev. Ted Youngerman officialing.
John H. Gathje, the son of Carl and Christina Nissen Gathje, was born May 29, 1914 in Wayne County. He grew up in the Wayne farming community, attending country school. He had served in the Army during WMIJ: 1942-1945. He was a member of the American Legion and Redeemer Lutheran Church. He married Darlene Peterson on Febr. 4: 1951 at Wayne: The couple had farmed until recently when they made their home in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene of Wayne; two sons, Randy and Rick both of Wayne; one grandson, Jon Gathje, two brothers, Herman and Glen both of Wayne; one sister. Mrs. Minnie Koch, Fairhope, Alabama; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Eddie and Henry.

and Henry.
Pallbearers will be Willard Holdorf, Herb Niemann, Bill
Lubberstedt, LeRoy Gattlie, Harold Gathle, Dennis Tofteland.
Burlal will be in the Greenwood Cemetery with military services

by the Wayne Army Legion and V.FW.

Visitation will be from Saturday evening until time of services at the Wilte Mortuary, Wayne, Nebr.

fire department. Firemen responded to a call at the Region IV children's facility on East Highway 35 and to a fire 5 south and 2 ½ east of Wayne.

Two calls were made concerning possible prowlers and both were unfounded. One subject complained of annoying phone calls and wanted a watch kept inthe area.

People at a loud party were ad-

Program grain movement needs ASCS approval first

Lightning makes big hit

Erwin D. Morris, Chairman of the Wayne County ASCS Commit-vestigation by the Office of the investigation by the Office of

"Farmers who plan to commingle their 1984 and 1983 harvests and request a loan, also need to make arrangements with our of-

make arrangements with the fice."

He said grain under regular or reserve loan is mortgaged and if it is removed before repayment of the loan or receipt of release authorization, it is considered unauthorized removal and subject to penalty. The penalty consists of immediate repayment of the loan, plus interest, plus early redemption, of applicable, denial

property transfers

July 24 — Otte Construction Company to Melvin J., and Joye B. Magnuson, Lot 3, Otte's Subdivision to Wayne, D.S. \$15.40

to store his most recent harvest on his farm, and then obtain authorization from the county -ASCS committee to release the older crops from other bins.

It a tarmer does not have suffi-cient storage space, upon ap-proval of the county office com-mittee, grain under loan can be released to the farmer up to 30 days before he or she expects to have the new grain harvested. The grain can then be removed from the bit and the second If a farmer does not have suffi

marriage licenses

Ricky D. Chase, 28, Allen and

aucer to get permission from the country ASCS committee about 90 days before harvest to release the grain under loan which is then placed in a licensed warehouse. "We will hold the warehouse receipt until 30 days before harvest."

LIGHTNING STRUCK this tree in Wayne's Bressler Park Wednesday evening, stripping down the bark and doing some damage to the concrete shuffle board. The crack of thunder indicated to nearby residents that the ''hit'' was close by.

receipt until 30 days before harvest."

The ASCS official also reminds farmers that careful and regular inspections of their farm-stored crops at this time are particular, y important. Producers with price support loans are responsi-ble for the quality of the grain through the loan's maturity date.

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vehicles registered

Wayne
1984: Frederick Mann, Wayne,
GMC; Richard Pflanz, Wayne,
Grd; Angela Denesia, Wayne,
Chevrolet; Thomas Bauer, Randolph; Chevrolet; Paul Schaffer,
Carroll, Chevrolet; William
Kcamer, Jr., Wayne, Chevrolet
1982: Lance Corbit, Wayne,
Yamaha; Blermann Bros.,
Wisner, Chevrolet; Dan Loberg,
Carroll, GMC Pickup.
1981: Larry Sohler, Randolph,
Yamaha.
1980: Willis Falk Macking.

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1980: Willis Falk, Hoskins, Ford Pickup.
1979: Cyril. Hansen, "Wayne, Dodgef Charles Geiger, Wayne, Honda; Jeanne Tietgen, Wayne, Subaru; Scott Paulsen, Winside, Ford Pickup.
1978: Kevin Hammer, Wayne, Chevrolet.
1977: Homer Biermann, Wisner, Oldsmobile.
1976: Jerry Denton, Wayne,

Plymouth.
1972: Donald Landanger, Win-side, Matador; Nell Sandahl, Wäkefield, Ford.
1971: Roberta Wagner, Hoskins, Volkswagen.
1995: Marllyn Gehner, Wayne, Chrysler; Richard Joy, Wayne, Pontlac.

Ford. 1973: Ronald Gilbert, Wayne, Dodge; Kurt Petersen, Wayne,

Toyota, Toyota, Richard Behmer, S. Ford Pickup; Jack

Pontiac. 1967: Dennis Schmoll; Wayne, Pontiac; Gene Jorgensen, Win-side, Ford. 1939: Darrell Maier, Hoskins, Ford.

weekly gleanings

AFTER TWO summers of construction, Highway 275 between Neligh and Oakdale will be open

PIERCE county commis PIERCE county commis-sioners last Monday unanimously approved a zoning change which will result in creatin of a housing subdivision in the area near the new Willow Creek Recreation Area. Request for the Willow Creek Subdivision was grade by Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hofmes who Mr. and Mrs. Claire Holmes who had purchased about 9½ acres of land overlooking the lake from Frank Nave. The subdivision has been divided into six lots of 1½ acres in size and will be for the construction of homes only.

THE resignation of Donald Kuchel, senior high school principal for the past four years, was accepted by the South Sloux City Board of Education meeting in special session last Monday night.

A MIXED Family Softball Tournament will be played Aug. 4-5 as a benefit for Wade Winkelbauer, son of Paul and Jean Winkelbauer of Laurel. The youngster—lost a—portion—of his arm in a lawn mawer accident recently, Wade is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Winkelbauer of Randolph.

THIS YEAR'S Knox County Fair will be held on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. LeRoy Cordes, 1air secretary, said Christy Lane will perform on Aug. 11, and Johnny Lee will perform Sunday, Aug. 12. The Knox County and Open Tractor Pull will be featured on Aug. 13.

A 2,000 square foot addition is being 'added to Marr's Sweet Shop in north Madison with plans for adding a full restaurant line, specializing in chicken, steaks and sea food, to the short order line that has been handled in the past.

county court

Kolette Frevert, Wayne, speeding, \$19; William Woehler, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Robert Hughes, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Brian Tuller, Wayne, improper parking, \$5.
Dianne Leighty, Wayne, speeding and no valid registration, \$52; Michael Thies, Winside, violated stop sign, \$15; Don Roherts, Pierce, speeding, \$37.

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Criminal filings:

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Ricky G. Hingst, Allen, issuing
bad check (two counts).
Scott Kruger, Randoiph, issuing-bad check.
Shane Æ. Fahrenholz, Allen,
speeding, willful reckles driving, operating a motor vehicle to
avoid arrest.
David Gahl, Winside, driving
while under the influence of
alcoholic liquor.
Eric J. Brink, Wayne, issüing
bad check (2 counts).

Ricky G. Hingst, Allen, Issuing bad check (2 counts), dismissed with defendant paying costs and making restlution.

Scott Kruger, Randolph, issuing bad check, dismissed with defendant paying costs and making restitution.

Eric J. Brink, Wayne, issuing bad check (2 counts), dismissed with defendant paying checks.

Civil filings:

Peoples Natural Gas Con

seeking \$350.69 from Larry King, Sloux City; for payment due. Wayne True Value, Inc., seek-ing \$468.71 from Russell Thrasher dba. Electronic Service for pay-

ment due.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc.
seeking \$1,387,30 from Russell
and Kathryn Thrasher, Wayne,
for payment due.



and other gift items

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'hacken' away

irresome and a pain in the back (and other places).

I'm convinced that there is no perfect way to move. First you must—worry if everything will it into the transporting vehicle. Secondly, you must decide what goes in first and last.

The final decision is unexpected because it concerns what must be left behind. All that space you thought—would be avaitable has suddenly disappeared.

Disappeared — along with the screwdriver, hammer and wrenches needed to put the furniture back together again; the keys to the car; the billfold which might have been tossed in the desk drawers packed under all those boxes in the front of the moving truck; the baby's favorite toy; the encessary papers to verify the miles traveled to and from the moving location; and the cap to the truck's gas tank.

We were too! that our moving truck (which by the way was the same model of vehicle demonstrated on television's 20/20 which menitoned that the back wheels will sometimes fall off) used to travel 412 miles to Wayne would be sufficient to move furnishings from a three bedroom house.

WITH CAREFUL planning and proper

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lawn mower.

There was no radio in the truck, but that was-okay-because the cab was so noisy one couldn't hear it anyway. About halfway through our 412-mile journey the wind picked up tremendously. With the pedal to the metal, the wind had more speed than the maximum m.p.h. attained with the truck. We estimated we had a total of eight miles to the gallon. The highway passing by-Wakefield. now in the process of being repaired, was a sea of potholes and visions, of broken glass pouring out once the truck doors were open Ilashed through my mind.

But the 'move was successful in most aspects. The places of furniture might not be assembled perfectly, because somewhere between the moving the instructions for reassembly were lost. There were very few scratches on the wife's favorite furniture (of all things, that worried me the most) and the television set is functioning properly. However, several bookshelves will never

be the same again and the lawn mower been acting up since moving to Wayne.

be the same again and the lawn mower has been acting up since moving to Wayne.

NOW, AS an experienced mover. I can offer the following advice:
Order a truck larger than what you think you will need, unless there is something which you hate but the "other half" of the tamily adores. That way if there is no room you can leave it behind.
Don't pack away the tools until the final item is loaded in the truck.
Make a list of all things which fit through the door when you first brought them moving because you're not always wondering whether or not the door was removed to get the item through the entry.

Ship the family dog and cat ahead of time and don't forget the litter box.

Develop a keen sense of direction and ability to find people when nobody is around. This helps when you announce "it's time to move the freezer" and the four or five people helping you suddenly disappear.

Label everything — toys, breakable items, garden supplies, the dog dish — that needs to be separated from other packages. Also, you will find that if you return all that was borrowed from friends, neighbors and relatives — you'll probably reduce your moving load in half.

road. Once you're moving along at a good pace, it's hard to stop. While on the road, be prepared to get some certain angry looks from passing motorists who followed you miles upon miles on a winding and hilly road because they could not pass.

by chuck hackenmiller

DON'T LET THE wind — which is blowing you from one side of the road to the other
and holding you down to just 33 miles per
hour on four-iane highway — bother you. It's
alt-part of moving.
Be there on time if you tell someone on the
other end when you'll arrive. Otherwise that
help you were promised might be finding
more exciting things.to do, although I don't
know what can be more fun than moving
household furnishings.
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Annual mitigs.ro do, although I don't know what can be more fun than moving household furnishings.

Moving can-be a thirsty job. Have some refreshments for the helpers.

Have the helpers place the furniture in a pile at a single location in your new house. This way you can take your time in adjusting to the new house and maybe by the end of a year's time, you can finally have everything where you exactly prefer it.

And finally, don't panic or jump to frenzled conclusions when getting to the new location and finding out your wife forgot to pack the clothes, your son says he left the water running in the bathtub and dad left the broiter going in the stove.

viewpoint

Indigent spending

In August, members of the Nebraska Judiciary Committee will be examining the method through which the counties supply legal defense for indigents accused of crimes.

One of their stops during August to gather input on the issue will be Wayne, Nebraska, according to State Senator Chris Beutler.

Beutler said last Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the 1960's and 1970's have mandated state courts to meet constitutional requirements by supplying legal counsel to persons unable to afford representation. representation.

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In Nebraska, the financial burden of these decisions fell to the counties and each county deals with the problem of indigent defense it chooses, he said. He noted that indigent defense costs have become so expensive, county budgets are straining to meet them.

"If any small county experienced a major crime requiring indigent defense counsel, it could easily bankrupt the county," Beutler said. He said indigent defense costs have skyrocketed since 1975. That year, the counties paid approximately \$300,000 for indigent defense. In 1982, the counties spent approximately \$3.5 million and \$2 million of that cost came from counties without public defender offices.

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came from counties without public defender offices.

Beutler said it appears a public defender office is much more cost effective than court appointment of attorneys, which he said is the method most counties use. Both the heavily populated counties of Lancaster and Douglas fund their own public defender office.

However, Beutler said creation of a system which does not relieve the

county budget is not sufficient. One alternative he mentioned would be

state funding.

This issue will be taken to people in Grand Island, Sidney, Chadron and Wayne for interim study hearings in August, he added.

Wayne County has spent over \$4,000 during the past fiscal year in

costs to court-appointed attorneys. There have been only four court cases during the past fiscal year which required the county appoint an attorney for the indigent.

These figures indicate it would be impractical for the local county to

establish a separate public defender's office and pay an attorney wages to operate the office

Substituting state funding for the county's responsibility of paying for indigent defense seems to be the better of the two alternatives mention-

and generated seems to be the better of the two arternatives mentioned by Beutler.

Anytime \$4,000 can be trimmed from any expenditure budget it's a plus. If a trial of a serious crime ever did occur, it could save the county thousands of dollars in attorney costs.

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so whatever decision is made by the state judiciary committee win surely affect the county taxpayer's pocketbooks.

The time to bring the issue to light is when the judiciary committee comes to Wayne in August (the date to be later announced). This is one opportunity citizens can take advantage of at the home front, voicing opinions on both sides of the issue before a final decision is made.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Presidential battle with inflation proving successful

"Where's the beef?" was Watter Mon-dale's show-stopping challenge to Gary Hart's 'new ideas' campaign. This flash of hetorical brillance was a turning point in the campaign for the democratic presiden-tial nomination and received a great deal of attention from the media and the public.

For while the economic recovery has tocussed our attention on such heartening statistics as the 6.8 million new jobs created in the past 18 months and the rip-roaring growth of the economy, our victory over instation has received scant aftention.

The deaf ear turned to one of the Reagan administration's major successes is puzzling, for the runaway inflation of the Carter/Mondale years was a central issue in the 1980 elections.

Just four years ago, let us remember, America was suffering from back-to-back years of double-digit inflation. During the last twelve months of the Carter administration inflation was raging at 12.4 percent.

Today the Inflation rale is 4.2 percent. What this means for the price of beel is that a pound of ground beef that costs \$1.33 today would have cost \$2.10 if the rate of inflation at the end of the Carter/Mondale Administration had continued. Had inflation continued unabated, the weekly family food bill of \$800 today would total \$13.00; a ministration had continued. Had initialized continued unabated, the weekly family food bill of \$98.00 today would total \$131.00; a gallon of gasoline would cost \$1.88, not the

There was more than a dime's worth of difference between the candidates in 1980.

Just how did the Reagan administration vanquish inflation while at the same time creating millions of new jobs and a surging recovery? To begin with, inflation was attacked at its root—the printing presses of the federal government. We stopped hearing about how inflation was somehow "built into" our economy, or how it was all the fault of those nasty Arabs. Or sunspots. Or gremlins.

into our economy, or how it was all the fauth of those nasty Arabs. Or sunspots. Or gremlins.
Inflation, caused solely by government increasing the money supply faster than the increase in the supply of goods and services, was atlacked by slowing the growth of the money supply and by cutiling taxes and eliminating excessive regulation to increase the supply of goods and services. A growing economy and a sound tollar brought Inflation down quickly.

This may seem like simple common sense to you. It is, But common sense is a rare commodity in Washington D.C. and Ronald Reagan is the first president since John F. Kennedy to produce both economic growth and job creation while lowering inflation.

As you assess the field of candidates for national office this summer and fall, listen carefully to what they have to say about the nation's economic policies.

If your congressman or senator voted against the tax cut of 1981, or prefers tax increases to spending restraint, I suggest the following sobering exercise. Take a dollar out of your pocket and remind yourself that had the economic policies of the Carter/Mondale years continued until today, that dollar would be worth only 79 cents.

Program commended

Due to this circumstance I became a free man, otherwise I would have been shot. That's why I was burst into tears and I imagined that perhaps cousins or relatives of your vocalists came to Italy in those days to bring us peace. On the occasion of your visit, I tried to explain some of these events to

I tried to explain some of these events to Jerry Anne.
We all hope that we will realize the trip to America within two years, though we are not able to take the floor so grand as you did here, but we hope to see you, and how would we be enjoyed!
Should anybody of you make a trip to Switzerland for holidays, he can address himself on any of (contact) us, we will take care for night's lodging. Is it possible to read this letter by the con-ductor on one of your auditions? (rehearsals)
We very often talk on our auditions (at our

To the editor: There's a lot of truth in the old saying, There's a lot of truth in the old saying,
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of
oure." So I'd like to commend Girl Scout
Troup 145 and especially, the "Cat and
Mouse" planning committee of Jill Perry,
Michelle Meyer, Sara Campbell, and Pam
Boehle as well as all the many others who
worked with them to bring the "Cat and
Mouse" program to our community.

No one will ever know how much pain we
all have been spared by this "ounce of
prevention."

This sensitive and effective program has
helped our children learn how to avoid
pointially dangerous situations. Thanks of
providing suche a needed, timely service to
our Wayne community!

Gordon Granberg

Kindest regards Dario Rosina

ask a lawyer a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. If a will is drawn up by a lawyer, is it necessary that the same lawyer be used for later changes in the will, or to probate the will?

A. No. An individual who hires an altorney may discharge his or her services, in favor of another at any time for any reason. There are some advantages in retaining fits earn or torney throughtout the estate planning process, however. For example, the lawyer who originally drew up the will should have a good understanding of the estate involved and may be able to handle later procedures more quickly, efficiently and inexpensively.

What is a Section 11 Bankruptcy?

A. We assume you are referring to a Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code provides for an alternative to Chapter 7's plan of rapid liquidation of assets to satisfy creditors.

Under Chapter 11, a business or an individual may be able to represents and formulate a

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Under Chapter 11, a business or an individual may be able to reorganize and formulate a plan providing for the treatment of claims against its assets. The important benefit to debtors under a Chapter 11 proceeding is that they are allowed to remain in possession of their assets and continue to operate, although all or part of them may ultimately be applied towards satisfaction of creditors' claims. Under Chapter 7, in contrast, a trustee is appointed to liquidate company and/ac, personal assets and distribute them to creditors. In reorganization proceedings, the bankruptcy court must approve any reorganization plan filed by the debtor or a creditor. The main purpose of Chapter 11 reorganization is to permit the rehabilitation of a debtor's business so that it may continue operations rather than close down altogether. Reorganization is often a preferable alternative to quick liquidation for all concerned. In addition, reorganization may preserve employees' jobs which would otherwise be lost.

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be lost.

Besides reorganization, Chapter 11 has provisions allowing a debtor to supervise a slower and more orderly liquidation process. Thus even if liquidation proves to be the only ultimate alternative, a business may enhance its recovery by managing the process itself.

H I give cash gifts to my relatives at a rate of \$3,000 per year, after my death can they go back three years and include those gifts in the value of my estate?

Also, I understand there is an advantate deduction from the value of an estate of \$325,000 and that this amount goes up each year. Is anything subtracted from this amount first, such as the gifts I make during my lifetime?

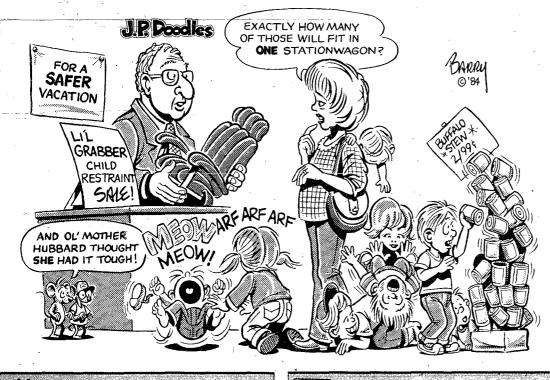
Under current Federal law, you may give "present gifts" of up to \$10,000 per person, per year, tax free (presently there is no Nebraska State gift tax). A present gift is an outright gift of cash, real property or personal property in which the giver has absolutely no further legal interest (e.g. no strings attached).

Although present gifts are not taxed as part of the estate upon death, gifts which are not outright gifts and which have a retained interest are real axable as part of the estate. An example of such a taxable gift would be almost any kind of trust account or a gift in which the recipient only has a future interest (in which the gift comes to fruition only in the future).

As to your second question, there is presently a \$32,000 estate credit (not a deduction) from which Jaxable gifts made during your lifetime will be subtracted. If the law is not changed, that amount will increase to \$400,000, \$500,000 and \$600,000 on January 1 of 1985, 1986 and 1987 respectively.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This col-umn is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

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letters

WSC choir performance appreciated

To the editor:

A few days ago I received this simple heartwarming letter from the director of the Swiss Choral Society in Volketswil expressing appreciation for the appearance of the WSC Concert Choir at the Swiss National Song Festival in Erstfield this past summer. If expresses thanks not only for recent singing but for American assistance in WW II as well

well.

I hope you think it will be worth printing.
Our Choir was the featured (and only).
American group at this featured (and only).
American group at this featival.

Balow is the letter
A few weeks have already passed since you came to Switzerland and I and my choral colleagues would like to send our best greetings to you.
Never before, have we had a choir with us, singling so wonderful. We enjoyed your

singing so wonderful. We enjoyed your "Plano and Forte," the movements of your mouths and the clear words; we were fascinated also about the discipline in your

choir. In the Grossmunster Cathedral at Zurich with its excellent acoustics, our hearts were thrilled by listening to your marvelous

songs.

I had the greatest pleasure that just an American choir sang with us. For explaining all the details, I would need more than 8 written pages, so I will left you in short only that I am very grateful to the American soldiers who came to Italy in the year 1945 to liberate us from the German nazis.

Chicken Show thanks

To the editor:
I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate a first class Wayne Chicken Show.
I know many people volunteered a lot of time in preparing for the show and these people can be proud of a job well done.
Special thank you to the many contributors of goods and services. The Wayne community: Is very fortunate and grateful for your gracious donations.



SANDY PETIT of Allen and her 17-year-old son Mitch look at pictures taken by Mitch during his visit month th to Washington, D. C. Among the photos is a picture of the Viet-nam War Memorial, at right, bearing the name of Sandy's brother, Larry C. Schwebke, who was killed in Vietnam on May 2, 1968. Mitch took the pictures dur-ing a 4-H Citizenship Short Course held June 4-18.

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'Nobody really says much'

Visit to Vietnam Memorial touches lives of Allen family

Tears well in Sandy Petit's eyes as she recalls that day in 1968 — May 2 — when her brother Larry was shot and killed in Vietnam.

Vietnam.
"I wish it wouldn't have happened. I wish he wouldn't have gone.
But I wouldn't have wanted him to detect to Canada and he never would have. We were brought up to respect this country and detend it."

country and defend it?"

Memories of Larry and that tragedy
which took place over 16 years ago came
tooding back to Sandy recently when her
17-year-old son Mitch returned home to
Allen from a 4-H Citizenship Short Course
trip to Washington, D. C.

MITCH, A Dixon County Junior Leader and member of the Wranglers 4-H Club, toured Washington, D. C. last month with other 4-H fers from across the state.

The citizenship course is designed to leach America's young people about their government and how it works.

While in Washington, Mitch and fellow 4-H'er Kay Melerhenry of Hoskins visited the Vielnam War Memorial.

It was there, on the east 54th block, line 17, that Mitch found the name of the uncle he never knew — Larry C. Schwebke.

"I FELT REALLY depressed because I never knew my Juncle," recalls Mitch, adding that the general atmosphere sur-rounding the Vietnam memorial is one of depression and quiet contemplation. "Nobody really says much and -everybody-is whispering," ...
When Mitch returned to Allen he

baptisms

John Grayson Neel

"YEA, I CRIED," says Sandy as she ares once again at the picture of the arers once again at the picture of the wall with her brother's name and remembers — remembers their years together growing up on a farm near lot Falls, lowa.

"He was more than my brother, we

were really good friends," says Sandy.
"We did everything together."
Sandy was just eight years old and
Larry five when their father died.
Another brother, Wendell, was two years

"Larry always said it was the three of us against the world."

WENDELL WAS going through basic raining when the news of Larry's death

only two of us against the world," he

only two of us against the world," he said.
Sandy also remembers the last
Christmas the family spent with Larry
before he left for Vietnam.
"We had an early Christmas because
Larry was leaving on Dec. 18. I didn't
know what to give him so I gave him-my
father's confirmation prayer book. Larry
said there wasn't anything more meaningfut that Loudit have givern him."—
Because the prayer book was a family.

JUST OVER four months later, on May 2, 1968, Larry and his entire bridgade — Company C 321, 1968 Light Infantry Brigade — Exame under onemy fire at 1:30 p.m. All were killed. "They were in the worst of it," says Sandy, adding that the battle took place at Núi Ha), located five mites north of Dong Ha on the Quang Tri Province. It was five days before Larry's family learned of his death and two weeks before his body was returned to the United Stales.

Malinda is a sixth grader at Allen Con solidated School. Son Mitch will be a senior at Allen.

following July ceremony Flower girls were Anna Ashbacher of Omaha and Lind say Wayt of Wakefield, and ring bearer was Tyler Fitzke of Glen

Baiers home at Wayne

Bouquets of pink gladiolus, white pompons and burgundy roses decorated the altar of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne for the July 21 ceremony uniting in marriage Penny Leah Roberts and Mitchell Gerald

Baier.
Other decorations included a rose unity candle and pew bows rose unity candle and pew bows, in pink, rose and burgundy with

in pink, rose and burgundy with spring of rye.

The Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne officiated at the 5 o'clock double ring rifes. Ushers were bob Ashbacher of Omaha, Tony, Brown and Leroy VonGlan, both of Norfolk, and Elwyn Fitzke of Glenvill.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Leonard and Ruby Roberts of Wakefield, is a 1978 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1982 graduate of Wayne State College. She is an instructor at Winside High School

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The bridegroom is the son of Merrill and Loretta Baler of Car-foll. He graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1972 and from the University of Nebraska School of Jechnical Agriculture at Curtis in 1974. He is engaged in farming.

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The newlyweds traveled to Washington, Oregon and Mon-tana following their wedding and will make their home at Rt. 2, Wayne.

WEDDING MUSIC included "The Wedding Song," "Surrise, Sunser" and "Because," sung by Jan and Lynn Graitheer of Wisner. Organist was Vera Hum-mel of Wayne. Maid of honor was LeEtta Keil of Lincola and matter of honor

Ashbacher of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Kelly Barnes of Fargo, N. D. and Karen Nolfe of Omaha. and junior bridesmaid was Alexis VonGlan of Norfolk. Ron Magnuson of Carroll serv-ed as best man. Groomsmer were John Johnson of Wayne, and Kenf Roberts and Keith Roberts of Wakefield both brothers of the bride. Junior groomsman Brent Fitzke of Glenvil.

Tops 782 meets

briefly speaking

Twelve members of Wayne's Súnrise Toastmasters Club at-nded a meeting July 24 in the community room. Topicsmaster was Linda Baddorf and toastmaster was auneil Bennett. Featured speakers were Anne Svoboda and

Tops Club 782 met at the Wayne Armory July 17 with 15 nembers attending. Deb Rewinkel joined the group. Mary Gamble was awarded a charm for being under goal for ne year as a Kops. The program included exercise tips. Because the Armory is closed the next two weeks, members vill be notified as to the next meeting site.

"Writing as Therapy" will be the topic of the Aug. 9 meeting of Compassionate Friends. Members are asked to bring a poem, newspaper article, story, letter of condulence, etc. that helped them after the death of their child.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Lutheran Community Hospital, Nortolk, in the in-service room, and will be based on a tape by Marie Buller, a photo-journalist and bereaved parent from Kansas City.

Persons who would like more information about Compassionate Friends are asked to contact Lynda Rich of Nefigh, 887:5376, or Ann Letheby of Norfolk, 371-3666.

Compassionate Friends meeting

Sunrise Toastmasters meet

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of taffeta overlaid with sheer Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was designed with a high collar with a baleau Victorian tearchor Alencon lace neckline, and a basque V front of layered Alencon lace with a filted bodie. The sleeves were fashioned of full lace and filted lace with cuffs featuring teardrop lace insets with seed pearls falling on top of the hands.

Triple flounces of Alencon lace and white ribbon formed the full skirt and long cathedral train.

The bride wore a fingertip mantilla and carried a long cascade of white orchids, pink and burgundy roses and white stephanotis attached to her grandmother's Bible. GIVEN IN marriage by her other, the bride appeared in a

THE MAID OF honor wore a burgundy gown, the matron of honor and one bridesmaid wore blush gowns, and another bridesmaid and the junior

bridesmald wore rose gowns.
Their floor-length taffeta
frocks featured short puff
sleeves, high collars with net
necklines, and full gathered

Skirts.

The junior bridesmaid wore a floor-length taffeta dress in short sleeves. The dress was trimmed with burgundy, rose and blush



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Baier

a sleeveless floor-length dress in dusty rose chiffon over taffeta and Austin Brown of Norfolk. with a chiffon jacket trimmed with embroidered flowers.

A RECEPTION followed in the church parlors with a dance at 8 p.m. in the Wisner auditorium.

The 250 guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baier and Mrs. Darleen Dunklau, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroli.

Guests were registered by Con-nie Roberts of Wakefield, sister of the bride, and Linda Fitzke of

The wedding cake was cut and served by Deanne Ehlers of Sloux City, Leona Janke of Wayne, Paula Ashe of Howells, and Cindy

Freida Menkens of Lincoln and Sally Austin of Bioomington, Minn. poured, and Carolyn Brown of Norfolk and Donna Wayt of Wakefield, both sisters of the bride, served punch.

Waitresses were Janine Baler of Wayne, Mona Austin and Lisa Austin, both of Bloomington, Minn., and Debbie Ehlers of Sioux City.

'74 Laurel-Concord arads hold reunion

AMONG THE 24 members of the class attending Saturday night's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Jeanne Ann Pippitt) Kardell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Kim Chace) Dunklau, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dahlquist, Mrs. Sheryl Anderson Polhumus, Susan Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Shirlene Kardell) Boeckenhauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Cindy Milliken) Schmitz, all of Wayne; Also, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Sohler, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Sohler, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. And, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cunningham of Grand

Island; Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Glennis Anderson) Treptow of Wichita, Kan.; Kevin Gade of Yankton: Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Marlyn Eckert) Abts of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Marilyn Mackey) Stefen of Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Carol Stark) Nitzschke of Remsen, Jowa, Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Connie Nielson) Kathol of Hartington; Janice Wallin of Omaha; and Kirk McCoy of Seward.

new arrivals

Fisher, Denver, Colo., a daughter, Ibs., 14 oz., July 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard, Wayne. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Kris Kvols, Wayne, and Mrs. Dillionborg of Pennsylvania.



news and notes

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extension agent-home economics

Get ready to preserve foods

Fruits and vegetables fresh from the garden are delicious. One way to savor those fresh goodles during cold winter weather is to can or freeze extra garden produce. Most gardens are just beginning to bear produce so now is the time to prepare preservation equipment.

Freezing is usually easier than canning. Less equipment is needed and it's less time consuming. Most people feel frozen fruits and vegetables taste like the fresh product:

ALL VEGETABLES should be blanched before freezing to preven changes in flavor, texture a. d color. Quick freezing of garden produce

changes in flavor, texture a. d. color. Quick freezing of garden produce results in a better product. This may cause problems if the amount of food to be frozen is large or if the freezer is small. If too much unfrozen food is placed in the freezer it will work less efficiently. Home canning may be a better method of food preservation if freezer space is limited. Some people feel that canning is too difficult. But canning is fairly easy provided the home canner-bas complete instructions and pays strict attention to them.

PROPER EQUIPMENT is a must for safe home canning. Standar anning jars and lids will give the home canner fewer sealing fallur canning jars and lids will give the home canner fewer sealing fallures and breakage problems. Empty mayonnaise jars may seem less ex-pensive, but the home canner will pay for using them in the long run. A pressure canner is a must for vegetables and meats. Fruits and tomatoes can be processed in a boiling water bath. It is very important to use current recommendations for processing

times. The USDA continually experiments to determine correct pro-cessing times. Using a 10-year-old timetable may not be the safest thing to do.

Fruits and tomatoes are higher in natural acids. They are packed in to standard canning lars, then heat processed in a boiling water bath for the specified length of time.

Pickles, relishes, jams and preserves should also be preserved for a short time in a water bath canner.

A WATER BATH canner may be purchased or improvised from a large kettle with a fight fitting cover and some type of a rack to keep jars from touching the bottom.

The kettle must be deep enough for boilling water to cover the tops of jars by one or two linches.

The only sate method of home processing low acid foods, such as vegetables and meats, is in a pressure canner where a lemperature of 200 degrees Fahrenhelt can'b or reached. This higher, than boiling temperature is necessary to destroy bacterial spores that could cause horidism.

THE PRESSURE cooker used for home canning must have either a gauge or weight for controlling pressure at 10 pounds. Smaller cookers may not be used for canning.

The initial investment in a pressure canner, standard canning jars and other equipment may seem high. They are reusable and will last for many years.

The money saved from canning your own vegetables will make this investment worthwhile.

John Grayson Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel of South Sloux City, was baptized during worship, services. July 22 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sloux City. The Rev. John Brogaard Officiated. John's godparents are

Gallop Jr. of Norfolk
A cooperative dinner was served afterward in the Neel home.
Guests included John's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop
Sr. of Winside.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop and family of
Winside: Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Jr. and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Schulz and son, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Dean Junck and
family of Carroll; and Laurie Gallop of Wayne.

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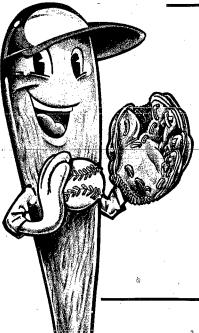
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4. Pabst Light
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Weekly Schedule (July 30, 31, Aug. 1) Monday, 2-8; Tuesday, 3-5; Wednesday, 1-7,



Men's B League standings 3. Greenview Farm 10. Tom's Body Shop 15-3 7. Logan Valley 2. First Nat'l Bank 11. The Fourth Jug II 5. KTCH 9. St. Mary's 10-12 6. Lindner's Const. 8. Ellingson Motors 4. Jaycee's 1. Bill's GW

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Women's League standings

2. Rusty Nail	9-(
4. Fourth Jug	7-
1. Thorp∜s	7-2
8. Triangle	6-2
5. Eagles-Baier Auction	4-3
9. Pabst Blue Ribbon	3-5
7. Bill's GW	2-6
6. King of Clubs	1-4
10. Country Nursery	1-4

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Area 3 tourney next

Norfolk win prepares Midgets

The Wayne Midget baseball team will enter the 1984 Class B Area 3 Midget baseball tourament being hosted by Wayne with a 20-2 record following a 10-3 win over Norfolk at home on Friday evening, July 27. The Midgets are scheduled to open against Schuyler in first-round action of the fourney on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. at Overin Field. The other lirst-round game will teature West. Point against Wahoo, beginning at approximately 9:30 p.m.. Wayne flinished up their 1984 regular season schedule with the win over Norfolk. The Midgets used six hits, including a triple by Shannon Dorcey and a double by Dan Gross to score their 10 runs. Norfolk opened with a run in the-top of the-second inning, when a runner advanced to first on a single and was later walked across for the score.

tirst on a single and was later walked across for the score.
Wayne answered back with three runs in the bottom, starfing out with walks for Don Larsen and Jeff Hausmann and a fielder's choice by Tim Fleming to advance the runners. Dorcey then popped out a base hit to score a run with one out.
Four runs by Wayne in the bottom of the

fourth inning gave them a 7-1 lead. Brent Pick started the inning with a walk, followed by a walk for Dorcey. With one out in the inning. Gross went to first on a fielder's choice to load the bases before Scott Baker rapped out a single to score Pick.
Casey Nichols then came up with a single to score two more runs and a walk by Fleming brought the final run of the inning across the plate.
Norfolk added two runs in the fifth inning on three walks and a double before Jeff Hausmann came on the mound to relieve Wayne's starting pitcher Don Larsen and threw the final strike out of the Inning.
Dorcey opened the fifth inning with a triple-and-Ted-Lueders went-to-first-on a Norfolk error to put two men on base. A Dan Gross double scored Dorcey to make the score 8-1.

two with a triple and single and one RBI, Dan Gross's RBI double was the only other extra-base hit of the game.

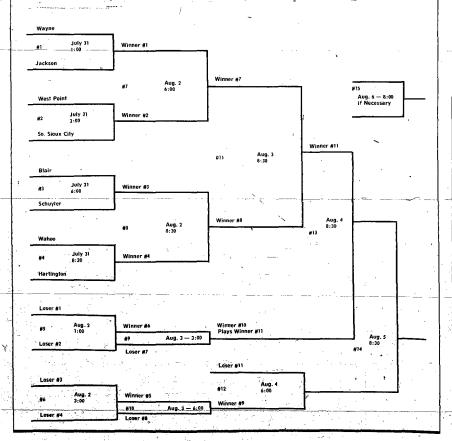
Pitcher Don Larsen threw nine strike outs and gave up eight walks before being replaced by Hausmann. Hausmann finished out his two and a third innings with five strike outs.

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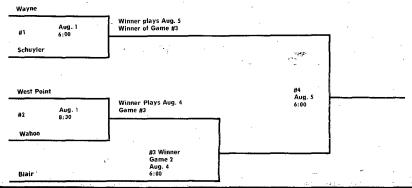
WAYNE'S 1984 Junior Legion baseball team.

1984 Class B Area 3 Junior tournament





1984 Class B Area 3 Midget tournament



Norfolk error difference in Junior win; Area play begins this week

A Norfolk error in the bottom of the sixth nning with the score fied proved to be the nargin of difference as the Wayne Juniors sook a close 5-4 decision over Norfolk on Fritay night, July 27 at Overin Field.

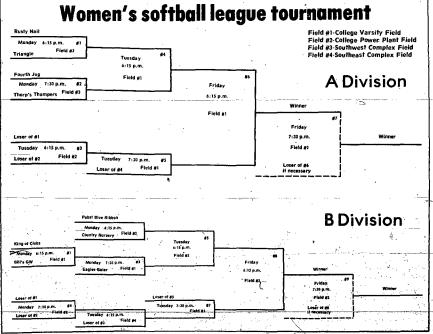
It was a laste of revenge for the Wayne Juniors, as they had been downed earlier in the week by the same Norfolk team on the road 7-1.

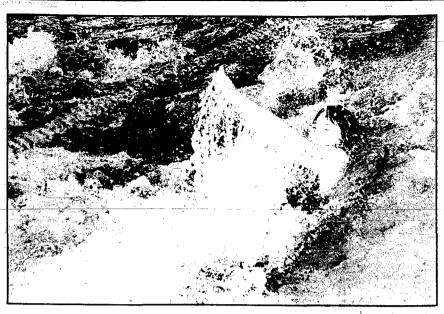
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ngle. Neither team scored again until the fifth

inning when each added three runs to keep the score field up at 4-4.
Norfolk started the inning with a walk and then strung together four straight singles to score their runs. Starting pitcher Steve Overin left the game with two outs in the inning, relieved by Todd Dorcey.
Pat Melena walked to open Wayne's half of the inning, followed by Todd Dorcey with a single to put two men on. Steve Overin then blasted od a three run homer with one out to tie the game.
The deciding run of the game came with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning when Jeff Jorgensen reached first base on a fielder's Choice. Pat Melena then drove out a line drive past the pitcher which resulted in a Norfolk error and scored the winning run.

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C. Nichols				3	0	- 1
D. Larsen				3.	1	0
J. Hausmann				1'	1	0
S. Nichols				1	0	0
T. Fleming				2	1	0
T. McCright				1	0	0
B. Pick				2	1	0
S. Lutt				-1	0	0
Norfolk		-		25	3	2





JILL MOSLEY (above) heads towards the finish in the junior backstroke competition. At left, Shanna

Schroeder makes a splash on her start in the 10-under

Final meet of season

Wayne second at Kiwanis meet

The Wayne Summer Swim Club earned a second place finish behind Norfolk in the Kiwanis Swim Meet held on Thursday, July 26 at the Wayne State College swimming

pool.

The Wayne club scored 361 points in the four team meet, placing behind Norfolk with 614. Crofton finished the meet in third place with 211 points, followed by O'Neill with 39

The sixth annual meet was sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club with club members and their wives serving as timers, starters and statisticians.

Junior competitor Jill Mosley turned in er final performance as a participant of the Jayne Swim Club at the meet.

A member of the Club for the past nine

A member of the Club for the past nine-years, Mostley graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1983 and is presently a student at Doane College in Grete. She began swimming with the club in 1975 and swam year around until she started high school, and continued to compete with the club. during the summer months throughout the next four years. "It's a lot of fun, and a great opportunity to meet and make friends," Mosley said. "I liked swimming, and I won't be giving it up now that I'm no longer involved with a club."

club."
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Mosley of Wayne, Jill has collected
numerous trophies and more ribbons than
she can recall throughout the years.

Swim team coaches Jane Schade and Cathy Wieseler extend their thanks to the parents of the Wayne Swim Club members for their help and support over the past

— TEAM RESULTS Norfolk, 614; Wayne, 361; Crofton, 211;

Nelli, 39.

HIGH POINT WINNERS
8 and under girls: S. Wright, Norfolk, 35.
8 and under boys: B. Kath, Norfolk, 31.
10 and under girls: R. Kath, Norfolk, 31.
10 and under boys: J. Gries, Norfolk, 32.
11 and 12 girls: Heldi Reeg, Wayne, 35.
11 and 12 boys: Mike DeNaeyer, Wayne,

7. 13 and 14 girls: Ann Perry, Wayne, 31. 13 and 14 boys: J. Geyer, Norfolk, 31. Junior girls: A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 28. Junior boys: Greg Elllott, Wayne, 35.

GIRLS RESULTS

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8 and under:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 1:39.91.
Free Relay — 1. Norfolk, 1:27.90.
Bufterfly — 1. S. Wright, Norfolk, 21.08;
6. L. Bauermeister, Wayne, 31.29; 8. S.
Osentowski, Wayne, 32.45.
Freestyle — 1. S. Wright, Norfolk, 71.76; 4.
S. Osentowski, Wayne, 25.12; 7.
Bauermeister, 46.77.
Breaststroke — 1. S. Wright, Norfolk, 24.05; 3. H. Swarts, Wayne, 27.20; 10.
Bauermeister, 46.77.
Breaststroke — 1. S. Wright, Norfolk, 24.05; 3. H. Swarts, Wayne, 27.7; 8.
Bauermeister, Wayne, 34.51.
IM — S. Wright, Norfolk, 1:44.94.
10 and under:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 2:48.32; 2.

10 and under:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 2:48.32; 2.
Wayne (S. Schroeder, S. Schroeder, K.
DeNaeyer, L. Reeg), 2:57.31.

Free Relay: — 1. Norfolk, 2:34.27; 2. Wayne' (S. Schroeder, S. Schroeder, K. DeNaeyer, L. Reeg), 2:36.56.
Buffertly — 1. R. Kaft, Norfolk, 40.81; 2. Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 42.54; 4. L. Reeg, Wayne, 44.99; 5. K. Luft, Wayne, 44.74.
Backstroke — 1. K. Luft, Wayne, 44.74.
Backstroke — 1. K. Luft, Wayne, 42.10; Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 45.99; 10. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 49.50; 11. L. Reeg, Wayne, 51.60; 14. Shannon Schroeder, Wayne, 35.9; 5. Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 35.9; 5. Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 37.95; 6. L. Reeg, Wayne, 42.70; 13. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 42.70; 13. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 42.70; 13. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 43.00; 18. Swarts, Wayne, 50.11.
Breaststroke — 1. R. Kath, Norfolk, 42.79; 2. K. Luft, Wayne, 44.55; 5. L. Reeg, Wayne, 49.3; 7. Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 49.3; 7. Shawn Schroeder, Wayne, 49.55; 10. Shannon Schroeder, Wayne, 53.09; 11. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 1:30.86; 6. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 1:36.86; 6. K. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 1:38.66; 7. L. Reeg, Wayne, 1:47.95. 11 and 12 years:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 2:24.54; 2. Wayne (T. Ellis, T. Pflanz, J. Osentowski, K. Luft), 2:29.88.
Butterfly — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 31.06; 4.

Wayne (T. Eflis, T. Pflanz, J. Osentowski, K. Lutt), 2:29:28. Butterfty — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 31:06: 4. M. Burst. Wayne, 37:99. Backstroke — 1:-H. Reeg, Wayne, 33:77: 10. T. Eflis, Wayne, 43:38: 11. M. Burst, Wayne, 42:07: 10. T. Eflis, Wayne, 45:06: 20. R. Porter, Wayne, 59:40. Freestyle — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 30:50: 10. Freestyle — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 30:50: 11. Pflanz, Wayne, 34:38: 0. Seentowski, Wayne, 34:33: 10. T. Eflis, Wayne, 35:00: 11. Pflanz, Wayne, 36:70: 21. R. Porter, Wayne, 46:00.

T. Pflanz, Wayne, 36.70; 21. R. Porter, Wayne, 46.00.
Breaststroke — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 37.00; 5. T. Ellis, Wayne, 42.07; 8. M. Burst, Wayne, 46.61; 11. T. Pflanz, Wayne, 49.59; 17. Osentowski, Wayne, 52.77; 21. R. Porter,

17. Osentowski, wayne, 32.77, 2008
Wayne, 1:01.35.
IM — 1. H. Reeg, Wayne, 1:14.16; 7. M.
Burst, Wayne, 1:30.97; 9. T. Ellis, Wayne, 1:30.00; 11. T. Pflanz, Wayne, 1:42,97.

1:330.00; 11. T. Pflanz, Wayne, 1:42,97.
13 and 14 years:
Medley Relay — 1. Wayne (R. Lutt, A. Perry, H. Reeg, M. Burst), 2:19.83,
Free Relay — 1. Wayne (R. Lutt, A. Perry, H. Reeg, M. Burst), 2:11.34,
Butterfly — 1. C. Janovec, Norfolk, 32.94;
2. A. Perry, Wayne, 33.30; 3, R. Lutt, Wayne, 35.19.

......rur y, wayne, 33.30; 3, R. Lutt, Wayne, 35.19.
Backstroke — 1. A. Perry, Wayne, 35.15; 3, R. Lutt, Wayne, 36.32; T. Gamble, Wayne, 43.41.
Freestyle — C. Janovec, Norfolk, 30.08; 2. — A. Perry, Wayne, 30.23; 5. R. Lutt, Wayne, 22.55; 7. T. Gamble, Wayne, 33.40.
Breaststroke — 1. A. Perry, Wayne, 38.30; 4. R. Lutt, Wayne, 40.29; 11. T. Gamble, Wayne, 51.79, 1M. — 1. C. Janovec, Wayne, 1:16.48; 2. A. Perry, Wayne, 1:17.34; 3. R. Lutt, Wayne, 1:21.4.
Junior:

Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 2:28:38; 2. Wayne (J. Mosley, T. Gamble, S. Schroeder, M. Olson), 2:32.90.

Wayne (J. Mosley, 1. Genus.)
M. Olson), 2:27:11.
Butterfly — 1. J. Mosley, Wayne, 35:04; 2.
S. Schroeder, Wayne, 40:40; 4. M. Olson, Wayne, 51:04.

— 1. A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 10:35.

Wayne, 51-90.

Backstroke 1. A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 35.86; 2. J. Mosley, Wayne, 36.50; 3. S. Schroeder, Wayne, 37.58; 4. M. Olson, Wayne, 45.3.

Freestyle — 1. A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 30.09; 2. J. Mosley, Wayne, 33.5; 3. S. Schroeder, Wayne, 35.5; 6. M. Olson, Wayne, 45.84.

Breaststroke — 1. A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 38.10; 2. J. Mosley, Wayne, 38.9; 3. S. Schroeder, Wayne, 46.1; 6. M. Olson, Wayne, 58.99.

Schroeder, Wayne, 46.1; 6. M. Olson, Wayne, 58.99.

1M – 1. A. Otoupal, Norfolk, 1:15.64; 2. J. Mosley, 1:22.15; 3; S. Schroeder, Wayne, 1:27.29; 5. M. Olson, Wayne, 1:53.2.

B. Swarts, Wayne, 30. 10, 10, Wayne, 34.05.
Breaststroke — 1. B. Kath, Norfolk, 23.28;
5. B. Swarts, Wayne, 32.40.
IM — 1.B. Kath, Norfolk, 1:58.99.

5. B. Swarts, Wayne, 3.4.0.

1M — 1. B. Kath, Norfolk, 1:58.99.

10 and under:
Medley Relay: 1. Crofton, 3:14.06.
Butterfly: 1. J. Gries, Norfolk, 4.1.49.
Backstroke: 1. D. Mooney, O'Nelli, 48.64;
4. J. Polt, Wayne, 51.00; 7. R. Osentowski,
Wayne, 5.98; 9. A. Surber, Wayne, 1:04.00;
10.,B. Uhing, Wayne, 1:06.4.
Freestyle — 1.J. Gries, Norfolk, 36.91; 5.
R. 'Osentowski, Wayne, 3.07; 6, J. Polt,
Wayne, 40.30; 11. B. Uhing, Wayne, 1:01.41.
Breaststroke — 1. J. Gries, Norfolk, 41.40;
6. A. Surber, Wayne, 1:02.27; 9. R. Osentowski, Wayne, 1:08.43; 10.—B. Uhing,
Wayne, 1:08.50; 12. J. Polt, Wayne, 1:16.30.

1M — 1. J. Gries, Norfolk, 1:34.77.

11 and 12 years:

Butterfly — 1. M. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 37.19; 3. M. Hillier, Wayne, 38.93; 7. G. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 43.20.
Backstroke — 1. M. Hillier, Wayne, 36.66; tie for 2. M. De Naeyer, Wayne, 36.00; 3. G. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 38.75.
Freestyle — 1. M. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 30.03; 2. M. Hillier, Wayne, 31.2; 4. G. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 22.2.
Breaststroke — 1. B. Baldacci, Norfolk, 39.91; 2. G. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 41.02; 4. M. Hillier, Wayne, 42.06; 5. M. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 42.6.
I.M.— 1. M. DeNaeyer, Wayne, 1:20.32; 2. M. Hillier, Wayne, 1:24.48.
Junior:
Butterfly — 1. G. Elliott, Wayne, 28.74.
Backstroke — 1. G. Elliott, Wayne, 29.34.
Breaststroke — 1. G. Elliott, Wayne, 29.55.
IM.— 1. G. Elliott, Wayne, 29.55.

BOYS RESULTS

and under:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 1:42.00.
Free Relay → 1. Norfolk, 1:28.95.
Bufterfly — 1. B. Kath, Norfolk, 26.49.
Freestyle — 1. B. Kath, Norfolk, 18.84; 9.
3. Swarts, Wayne, 30:10; 10. S. Webber, Nayne, 24.05.

IM — 1. J. Gries, Norfolk, 1:34.77.

11 and 12 years:
Medley Relay — 1. Norfolk, 2:29.63; 2.
Wayner (Mr. Hittler, M. DeNaeyer, G.
DeNaeyer, J. Polt), 2:39.78.
Free Relay — 1. Wayne (M. Hittler, G.
DeNaeyer, M. DeNaeyer, R. Osentowski),
2:14.83.
Butterfly — 1. M. DeNaeyer, Wayne,
37.19; 3. M. Hittler, Wayne, 38.93; 7. G.



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at the Wayne Country Club during a round of golf played Saturday, July 21.

The acc came on the par-three 179-yard eighth hole of the course. Tiefgen used a five wood for the hole-in-one.

He finished-the round with a one over par score of 37.



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Tri-County baseball playoffs

Wayne, finishing in a tie for se-ond place in the Eastern Divi-ion was slated to host sixth place fause in the opening game of the est two out-of-three first round

Gunday).

Wayne and Wausa will face off stone years are very and wausa on Wednesday. Aug. 3. The site of the third game, if necessay, is undetermined due to a field conflict.

The Wayne Town Team held a

Teams listed first were to be East Hwy. 35



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PENNY DEMPSTER'S entry was the 4-H champion dairy goat doe winner at the

4-h dairy goat

Penny Dempster, Dixon was named the winner of the champion dairy goaf doe trophy. Champion beginning dairy goaf showman was Jim Erickson, Wakefield, and second place beginning dairy showman was won by Rocky Mohr, Laurel. Champion junior dairy goaf showman was Nancy Dempster of Dixon: and second place junior

dairy guar s..... Dempster. • Other ribbon placings in the

dairy goat division were as follows: beginning dairy goat showman: purple, Rocky Mohr, Laurel; Jim Erickson, Wakefield: blue, Betsy Erickson,

Jr. dairy goat showmanship: purpte, Nancy Dempster, Dixon; Penny Dempster, Dixon; blue, Jan Kavanaugh, Dixon; red, Clinton Dempster, Dixon.

Dairy'goats-doe under 5 mon-

ths: purple, Nancy Dempster, Dixon; Jim Erickson, Wakefield; blue, Nancy Dempster, Dixon; Betsey Erickson, Wakefield.

Deese Erickson, Wakefield.

Jim Erickson, Wakefield.

Milking doe under 2 to 5 years: purple, Nancy Dempster, Penny Dempster, Dixon; blue, Clinton. Dempster, Dixon.

Dry doe: red, Betsy Erickson. Mother herd: purple, Nancy Dempster; blue, Betsy Erickson.



ANGELA JONES' Brown Swiss dairy cow was breed champion in the 4-H division

dairy

Both 4-H and open class dairy winners were named at the 1984 Dixon County Fair on Monday, July 23rd, at the Dixon County fairgrounds in Concord.

The 4-H results were as fatlows:

The 4-H results were as follows:
The top beginning dairy showman was Math Anderson of Wakefield. Second place beginning dairy showman was Brian-Anderson of Concord. Top Juniod dairy showman was Mike Anderson of Wakefield.

Second place junior dairy showman was Angela Jones of Wakefield. Jeanne Warner of Allen was the top sentor dairy showman with Karla Rickett as second place sentor dairy dairy allegate sentor dairy dairy dairy and place sentor dairy d

Jones of Allen; reserve champion: Angela Jones of Allen.
Ribbon winners in the various
classes were as follows: beginn
ing dairy showmanship: purple,
Matt Anderson, Wakefield; blue,
Steve Johnson, Dixon.

Jr. dairy showmanship: purple, Angela Jones, Allen; Matt Anderson,
Warner, Allen; red, Rusty
Dickens, Allen; Matt Anderson,
Wakefield; blue, Rus-

Jr. dairy showmanship: pur-ple, Angela Jones, Allen, Mike Anderson, Wakefield; blue, Rus-ty Dickens, Wesley Vavra, both of Allen; red, Tim Johnson, Dix-

pte, Angeta Jones, Allen, Mike wakerield.

second place sentor dairy showman.

The following are the breed champions and reserve champions:

Champion registered 4-H hols tein-animal: Jeanne Warner of Allen; rest, Ple, Jeanne Warner, Allen, Dairy—luntor calves: blue, Jeanne Warner, Allen, Dairy—Huntor calves: blue, Jeanne Warner,

Guernsey champion was Math Anderson of Wakefield, Erown swiss champion: Angela Jones of Allen. Ribbon winners in the various classes were champion: Angela Jones of Allen. Ribbon winners in the various classes were classes were

The swine winners were judged at the Dixon County Fair on Wednesday morning, July 25th. The champions of the various divisions were the following:
Champion market pig, Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield; reserve champion market pig, Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield; champion pen-of-three. Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield; reserve pen-of-three, Betsy Erickson of Wakefield.
Champion swine producer, Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield; the peginning swine showman, Ty Thomas of Newcastle; 2nd place beginning swine showman, Craig Bahke of Dixon; top Junior swine showman. Tisha Thomas of Newcastle.

Top senior swine showman.

Top senior swine showman, Pam Ruwe of Wayne; 2nd place senior swine showman, Sidd Thomas of Newcastle; champion club group, country style of Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Area placings were as follows:
beginning swine showmanship—
purple, Craig Bathke, Dixon,
Keith Wenstrand, Wakefield;
blue, Mark Olson, Concord,
Steven Johnson, Dixon, Jim
Erickson, Betsy Erickson, both of
Wakefield.

Jr. swine showmanship — purple, Doug Olson, Concord, Elizabeth 'Hansen, Waterbury; blue, Jim Preston, Dawn Preston, both of Concord, Tim Johnson, Marc Bathke, of Dixon, Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield.

Johnson, Marc Bathke, of Dixon, Sharon Wenstrand of Wakefield.

Sr. swine showmanship — purple, Pam Ruwe of Wayne.
Swine — Individual market pig: purple, Jim Preston, Concord. Tim Johnson, Dixon, Sharon Wenstrand (22). Betsy Erickson (2) of Wakefield; blue, Doug Olson (2), Dawn Preston (2), Jim Preston, all of Concord, Craig Bathke, Steven Johnson (2), of Dixon, Jim Erickson, Keith Wenstrand (2) of Wakefield, Elizabeth Hansen of Waterbury, Pam Ruwe of Wayne: red. Mark Olson (2) of Concord, Craig Bathke, Marc Bathke (2), Tim Johnson, all of Dixon, Jim Erickson, Wakefield, Elizabeth Hansen. Waterbury, Pam Ruwe of Wayne.
Pen of three — purple, Sharon Wenstrand, Betsy Erickson both of Wakefield; blue, Doug Olson, Dawn Preston, Jim Preston, all of Concord, Tim Johnson, Steven Johnson both of Dixon, Kelth Wenstrand, Wakefield, Pam Ruwe, Wayne: red, Mark Olson, Concord, Marc Bathke, Craig Bathke, both of Dixon, Jim Erickson, Wakefield, Elizabeth Hansen, Waterbury, Club group — purple, country style, pop's partners, both of Wakefield; blue, dad's helpers, Concord.



SHARON WENSTRAND of Wakefield exhibited the grand champion market pig, the reserve champion Dixon County Fair.



SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS in the 4-H swine division at the Dixon were, from left, Ty Thomas of Newcastle for beginning showmanship, Pam Ruwe of Wayne, top senior swine showman, and Doug Bauman of Ponca, top junior

4-h foods

Winners of the Food and Food Preservation projects were announced on Monday, July 23rd at the Dixon County Fair. Desiree Templeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Templeman of Ponca, was named the winner of the champion beginning foods exhibit trophy which was donated by the Fair Store in Wakefield. The champion middle foods exhibit winner was Brenda Fiscus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscus of Allen. The frophy Prenda has won was donated by the Cash Store in Allen. Angela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscus of Allen, was the winner of the champion advanced unit foods exhibit sponsored by Nelson's Market, Poñca.

Other area ribbon placings in the foods and preservation projects were: fit if all together — unbaked cookles: purple, Sonya Plueger, Carla Stapleton, Tricla Bathke, Betsy Erickson; blus Julie Elsenhauer, Marcia Hansen, Michelle Isom, Renee Plueger, Bobbi Strivens, Kare

Cluskey.

Snack-mix: purple, Betsey Von-Minden, Stephanle Von Minden; blue, Lyneil Wood, Steve Baumgardner, Tricla Bathke; red, Amy Helnemann.
Muffins; purple, Stacey Jones, Betsey Von Minden, Stephanle Von Minden; blue, Bobbie Strivens, Lyneil Wood, Heldi Schweers, Betsy Erickson; red, Julie Elsenhauer, Amy Helnemann, Jan Kavanaugh, Kari Kraemer, Chris McCluskey, Vegetable or fruit plate: blue, Sonya Plueger, Zoi Persinger, Schweers, Nutrition poster: purple, Mar-

cia Hansen; red. Brandy Blohm,
Carla Stapleton, Zoi Persinger.
Learn to bake — plain one egg
cake: purple, Renee Plueger,
Tammy Swick. Desiree
Templeman: blue, Tonya
Kamrath, Tina Swick; red, b
Heather Benstead, Vaterie
Puckett, Kelly Rae Ekberg.
Cornbread: blue, Heather
Benstead; red, Valerie Puckett.
Peanut butter cookies; purple,
Desiree Templeman (state fair),
Theresa Stelling (state fair),
Theresa Stelling (state fair),
blue, Heather Benstead (state
fair), Malinda Pettl, Betsy Von
Minden, Carla Stapleton, Tammy
Swick, Kelly Rae Ekberg; red,
Christy Otte, Anneta Noe, Tonia
Burnham, Renee Plueger, Tonya
Kamrath, Tina Swick.
Oatmeal drop cookies; purple,
Anneta Noe (state fair), besice
Templeman (stale fair), blue,
Shawna Hohensteln, Larry
Puckett; red, Betsy Von Minden,
Tonya Kamrath (stale fair),
Covidor cooking — ike trip
cookies; purple, Pat Brentlimger,
Robert Kumm, Sandy Noe; blue,
Wesley Vavra; white, Jetf Swick,
Kristy Täylor.

Blscuits: purple, Pat Brentli

Kristy Taylor.
Biscuits: purple, Pat Brentipinger (state fair); red, Aaron
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Hiking snacks: purple, Robert
Kumm (state fair), Lestie isom
(state fair); blue, Sandy Noe.
Better breakfasts & ali
american foods — breakfast muffins or biscults: purple, Sharon
Wenstrand (state fair), Held
Schweers (state fair), Lynell
Wood (state fair), Christina

Schweers, Stephanie Carlson, Diane Olson; blue, Stacy Carlson, Gretchen Manz, Kristin Hansen, Rod Strivens; red, Bree Bebee, Jennifer Lee, Brenda Fiscus. Three menus: blue, Diane

Jennifer Lee, Brenda Fiscus.
Three menus: blue, Dlane 80/son (sfate fair).
Baked quick loaf bread — lunches, supper & quick meal: purple, Brenda Fiscus (state fair), Jennifer Neal (state fair), Jennifer Nee, Deanna Muhalr; while, Tabitha Burnham.
Menus for lunch & supper: blue, Tammy Kavanaugh (state fair).

Customize your diet — pretzels: blue, Angela Jones.
Diet evaluation poster: red, Kevin Garvi.
Adventures with dinners — baked yeast loaf bread (white): purple, Christina Schweers (state fair), Angela Jones (state fair), Pam Ruwe (state fair), blue, Linda, Wood, Elizabeth Hansen, red, Lara Wilbur, Paul Baumgardner.

Baked yeast loaf bread (whole

(state fair), Leign Jonnson (state fair), Leign Jonnson (state fair), Baked yeast rolis (plain): purple, Christrina Schweers, Linda Wood (state fair), Brenda Fiscus state fair); blue, Benda Kristl Chase; white, Paul Baumgardner.

Baked yeast specjality breads: purple, Jackie Harder (state fair); blue, Bendara Hansen, Angela Jones.

Food preservation II — 3 jar purple, Jackie Harder (state fair); blue, Bendara Hansen, Angela Jones.

Food preservation II — 3 jar purple, Mellssa Wilbur (state fair); blue, Bendara Hansen, Angela Jones.

Food preservation II — 3 jar purple, Mellssa Wilbur (state fair), Leign Jonnson (state fair); blue, Jennier Benstead; red, Donna (state fair); blue, Jennier Benstead; red, Donna (state fair); blue, Jennier Benstead; red, Donna Rahn, Calate fa

Greenough, (state fair); white Tabitha Burnham, Tamie Noe

Greenough, (state fair); white, Tabitha Burnham, Tamie Noe. Wonders of microwaving — pumpkin muffins: purple, Jennifer Johnson (state fair), Lyneil Wood (state fair), Belssey Von Minden (state fair); blue, Stephanie Von Minden; red, Pam Ruwe, Penny Dempster, Donna Rahn, John Schuttler; white, Ingrid Ruoff, Richelle Greenough, Jennifer Benstead, Heldl Schweers.

Microwave poster: purple, Staty Carisdon (state fair), Trisha Evan (state fair), Trisha Evan (state fair), Trisha Evan (state fair), Trisha Evan (state fair); red, Karen Hallstrom; white, Karma Rahn. Banana bread: purple, Trisha Evans, Ingrid Ruoff, Pam Ruwe. Cathi Larson; blue, Mitch Petit; red, Heldl Schweers, Tabitha Burnham, Donna Rahn; white, Tamie Noe, John Schuttler.

Exploring toods & nufrition—International or cultural foods display: purple, Jennifer Benstead (state fair), Carolyn George (state fair); Jennifer Benstead (state fair), Carolyn Gootser; purple, Deanna Hansen (state fair), Leigh Johnson (state fair), Leigh Johnson (state fair), Leigh Johnson (state fair), Letate fair), Leigh Johnson (state fair), Letate fair), Letate fair), Letate fair, Jutate fair, Juta

4-h project

The top exhibit for home ec. miscallaneous trophy was won by Julee Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Book of Ponca. She will receive a trophy sponsored by VFW Gasser Auxiliary —Martinsburg.

Child Development — homemade toy for baby: red, Keliy Ekberg, Tabiliha Burnham. Homemade toy for toddler: purple, Barbara Hansen (stafe fair), Lyneli Wood (stafe fair), Suzanna Stelling (stafe tair), Diane Olson (stafe fair), Theresa Stelling: red, Richelle Greenough, Tricla Wilson. Homemade toy for pre-school: blue, Deanne Hansen (stafe fair),

Homemade foy for pre-school: blue, Deanne Hansen (stafe fair), Annieta Noe (stafe fair), Jessica Robins-Larson, Jennifer Neal, Karma Rahn; red, Lynell Wood. Bag of tricks: blue, Lynell Wood.

Scrapbook on children: purple,
Karma Rahn; blue, Richelle
Greenough; red, Tricla Wilson;
white, Tonya Wilson.
Handicraff — article from
camp: blue, Stephanle Carlson,
Heidl Lund, Stacy Carlson, Mark
Olson; red, Stephanle, Von
Minden, Tricla Bathke, Chris
Pierce.

Pierce.

Let's create — wood: purple, Tabitha Burnham, Bruce Bartels, Brian Bartels, Sonya Stewart, Christi Taylor; blue, Kenny-Hoesing, Andrew Manz, Betsy Yon Minden, Tricla Rosener, Richelle Greenough, Jan Kavanaugh; red, Christina Wilson, Tricla Wilson, Weaving; purple, Julee Book (state fair), Tina Swick, Brian Bartels; blue, Tabitha Burnham. Nature projects: blue, Tina Swick, Tricla Rosener; red, Stephanie Von Minden, Betsey Von Minden, Tricla Wilson, Jan Kavanaugh, Marcia Hansen.

Srephante Von Minden, Tricla Wilson, Jan Kavanaugh, Marcla Hansen.

Scraps of fabric: red, Jeff Lewon, Stephanie Von Minden.

Applique, embroidery and cross-stitch: purple, Lori Miller (state fair); blue, Jennifer Lee, Oil, water color, or other painting: purple, Tricla Rosener (state fair), Anneta Noe (state fair), Pat Brentlinger (state fair), Pat Brentlinger (state fair), Pat Brentlinger, State fair), Wenny Hoesing; blue, Tamle Noe, Dawn Preston, Shawn Meyer, Wesley Vayra, Paul Brentlinger; red, Bobby Kumm, Sandy Noe; white, Christfia Milson, Miscellaneous: purple, Karen Hallstrom (state fair), Bribara Hansen (state fair), Tricla Wilson, Stacy Carlson (state fair), Dawn Preston, Stephanie Carlson, Lara Wilbur; blue, Julee Book, Sonya Stewart, Tonya Wilson, Tina Swick, Robert Kumm, Leslie Isom, Kenny Hoesing, Shawn Meyer, Jenifer Lee, Brian Stewart, Joan McCluskey; red, Kristy Taylor, Heldl Lund, Tamle Noe, Stephanie Von Minden, Betsey Von Minden, Jeff Lewon, Chris McClüskey, Joan Clarkson, Wesley Vavra; white, Tonya Wilson, Wesley Vavra; white, Tonya Wilson, Bobbi Welershauser (state fair); blue, Julee Book; red, Jenifler Benstead.

Da your hing — do your hing; purple, Bobbl Welershauser (state fair); blue, Julee Book; red, Jennifer Benstead. Human health — tabletop display; purple, Marcia Hansen (state fair); blue, Deanna Hansen (state fair); blue, Deanna Hansen (state fair). Barbara miscellaneous project — miscellaneous exhibit; purple, Trisha Evans, Carla Stapleton.

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TOP-SHEEP showmen during the Dixon County Fair were, from left, Theresa Stelling of Wakefield, top beginning showman, Mark Isom of Allen, top junio showman, and Sheryl Sawtell of Newcastle, top senior showman.

4-h rabbit \poultry

The following 4-Hers received trophles in the Small Animal Divisions of the Dixon County Fair. Champion Doe Rabbit Trophy, sponsored by R & B Construction, was won by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Ruwe of Wayne. The champion Bück rabbit trophy, sponsored by R & B Construction, was won by Angela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Allen.

The champion meat class rab-

was won by Angela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Allen.
The champion meat class rabbit rophy, sponsored by the Dixon Elevator, was won by Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Allen.
The champion beginning rabbit showman buckle, sponsored by the Sloux City. Stockyards, was won by Craig Bathke, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bathke, Dixon. The champion jr. rabbit showman buckle, sponsored by NC+ Hybrids Seed Corn, was won by Larry Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, Dixon. The champion sir, rabbit showman buckle, which was the champion should be shown and buckle, was won by Jeanne Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, In the poultry division, the champion single poultry trophy, sponsored by Millton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Jim Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devale Erickson, Walefield. The champion poultry trio trophy, sponsored by the Millton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Densier of Waldbaum Co., was won by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored by the Millton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, Walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored of Mr. and Mrs. Densie Meyer, Walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored of Mr. and Mrs. Densie Meyer, Walefield. The champion jord by the Millton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored by Malfillon G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored by Malfillon G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored by Malfillon G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, walefield. The champion poultry showman buckle, sponsored by Malfillon G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Sawn Meyer, waldbaum

sored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Shawn Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Wakefield. The champion ir. poulty showman buckle, sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by John Schuttler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler of Wayne. The champion sr. poultry showman buckle, sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., was won by Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Ruwe of Wayne.

4-h clothing

4-H members enrolled in clothing projects modeled their garments for judging on July 19 at the Northeast Station. The 4-H fashion revue was presented for the public during the Dixon County Fair on July 25th.

ty Fair on July 25th.
Kellie Thomas, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Newcastle, was named fashion revue
champion. Kellie is a member of
the country chaps^{2.4} H club, Julee
Book, a member of Martinsburg
merrymakers 4-H club, was named reserve champion. Liuba is the

merrymakers 4+H club, was named reserve champion, Julee Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Book, Ponca.

Both girls modeled in advanced unit clothing projects and each received a trophy donated by Mary Jean's House of Beauty, Allen. Kelli will represent Dixon County at the state 4-H fashion revue-in-Lincoln-on-September.

Alissa Johnson, Charity
Jacobsen, Todd Hohenstein,
Shawna Hohenstein, Pat Brentiinger.
Jr. rabbit showmanship: purple, Michelle Ofte, Larry
Jacobsen, blue, Wesley I. Vavra,
Tamie Noe, Tim Johnson, Marc
Bathke; red, Rod Sfrivens, John
Schuttler, Anneta Noe,
Sr. rabb.: showmanship: purple, Pam Ruwe, Jeanne Warner;
red, Jddy Jones,
Doe—Junior (under 6 months):
purple, Sarah Hansen, Leslie
stom, Jason Johnson; biue, Todd
Hohenstein, Tamie Noe, Michelle
Ofte, Michelle Ofte, Renee
Plueger, Sonya Plueger, Larry
Puckett, Pam Ruwe, Wesley
Vavra, Rod Sfrivens; red, Charity Jacobsen, Christine Jacobsen,
Shawn Meyer, Anneta Noe, Sandty Noe, Tamie Noe, Craig
Sawtell.
Buck—junior (under 6 months): purple, Jody Jones, Renee
Plueger, Pam Ruwe; blue,
Shawn Meyer, Anneta Noe,
Michelle Ofte, Sonya Plueger;
red, Keley dohnson, Kelly Rae
Ekberg, Tim Johnson, Sandy
Noe.
Larry Jacobsen, Shawn
Hohenstein; blue, Richelle
Greenough, Anneta Noe,
Senior—doe (over 8 months):
purple, Jeanne Warner,—Sheryl
Sawtell, Larry Jacobsen, Shawn
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley Vavra,
John Schuttler, Esh Sawtell,
Sonya Plueger, Chris Pierce,
Shawn Meyer, Shane Jacobsen,
Shard Meyer, Shavna
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley Live,
Shawn Meyer, Shawn
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley Vavra,
John Schuttler, Tammi Noe,
Cock: purple, Jim Erickson;
Diue, Heldi Schweers; red, Jim
Young douse; purple,
Pam Ruwe, blue,
Shawn Meyer, Shaval Noe,
Larry Jacobsen, Shawn
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley Vavra,
John Schuttler, Tammi Noe,
Cock: purple, Jim Erickson;
Voung douse; purple, Jong tom the Very Burner,
Voung duck: purple, Jong Meyer,
Voung duck: purple, Sandy
Noe; blue, Jim Erickson, Shawn
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley
Voung duck: purple, Sandy
Noe; blue, Jim Erickson,
Sender Verd, Larry Jacobsen,
Sender Verd, Larry Jacobsen,
Sender Verd, Meyer, Shawn
Hohenstein, Shawn Meyer; Shawn
Hohenstein, Shawn Meyer,
Sand Jacobsen,
Sender Verd, Larry Swert,
Meyer, Shard Meyer,
Sender Verd, Larry Swert,
Meyer, Shard Meyer,
Shawn Meyer,
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Shawn Meyer,
Shawn Meyer,
Shawn Meye red, stev Joinson, Reny Rae
Ekberg, Tim Johnson, Sandy
Noe.
Intermediate—doe (6.7,8 months): purple, Pam Ruwe; blue,
Larry Jacobsen, Sonya Plueger;
red, Kelly Ekberg, Sandy Noe,
Larry Jacobsen.
Intermediate—buck (6.7,8
months): blue, Richelle
Greenough, Anneta Noe.
Senior—doe (over 8 months):
purple, Jeanne Warner, Sheryl
Sawtell, Larry Jacobsen, Shawna
Hohenstein; blue, Wesley Vavra,
John, Schuttler, Beth Sawfell,
Sonya Plueger, Chris Plerce,
Shawn Meyer, Shane Jacobsen,
Sarah Hansen, Chad Hank, Betsy
Erickson, Paul Brentlinger,
Tricla Bathke; Marc Bathke,
Craig Bathke; red, Sheryl
Sawtell, Pam Ruwe, Anneta Noe.
Senfor—buck (over 8 months):

Middle unit fashion revue champion was Lara Wilbur, Dix-on, and reserve champion, Jackie Harder, Ponca. Jennifer Johnson, Allen was named cham-pion in beginning unit, with Theresa Stelling, Wakefield as reserve champion.

purple, Jody Jones, Angela Jones; blüe, John Schuftler, Shawn Meyer, Robert Kumm, Leslie Isom, Marck Bathke; red, Chris Pierce, Tim Johnson, Pat Brentlinger.

Chris Pierce, Tim Johnson, Pat Brentlinger.
Small fryer (under 4 lbs.): purple, Bobb Srivens; blue, Sonya Plueger, Craig Bathke; red, Renee Plueger, Tricla Bathke.
Large fryer (4# - 5½# max. Imum): purple; Jody Jones, Shane Jacobsen, Todd Hohenstein; blue. Pam Ruwe, Shame Meyer; red, Wesley Vavra, Renee Plueger, Allissa Johnson; Poultry—Deginning poultry showmanship: purple; Shaw Meyer; blue, Jim Erlckson; Heldi Schweers;—red. Larry—Pucketl, Christy Othe, Sandy Noe, Jim McCluskey.

George.
Utility: purplé, Allen George.

12): purple, Stephanie Carison, Allen; bluë, Heather Benstead, Heidi Lund, Lyneil Wood, Allen. Clothing maglic—over 12: purple, Michelle Otte, Ingrid Ruoff, Wakefield; Karen Hallstrom, Wayne; blue, Brenda Fiscus, Allen; Diane Oison, Christi Taylor, Concord; red, Tamie Noe, Allen.

4-h sheep

The Dixon County 4-Hers showed their sheep at the sheep show at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, July 25th. The following champions were named: champion rate of gain lamb, Casey Lund of Newcastle: reserve champion rate-of-gain lamb, Michelle Isom of Allen; champion lamb. Thereas Stelling of Wakefield: reserve champion amb. Mark Isom of Allen; champion pen of three, Mark Isom of Allen; reserve champion pen of three, Mark Isom of Allen; Top seginning sheep showman, Thereas Stelling of Wakefield: 2nd pjace beginning sheep showman. Craig Sawtell of Newcastle; 10p junior sheep

showman, Mark Isom of Allen; 2nd place junior sheep showman, Any Sawiell of Newcastle; top senior sheep showman, Sheryl Sawtell of Newcastle; 2nd place senior sheep showman, Beth Sawiell of Newcastle.

Champion yearling ewe, Brian Schweers of Ponca; reserve champion yearling ewe, Ryan Creamer of Concord; champion aged ewe, Sheryl Sawiell of Newcastle; reserve champion aged ewe, Ryan Creamer of Concord.

Area placings were as follows: beginning sheep showmanship: purple, Theresa Stelling, Wakefield; blue, Brian Stewart,

Michelle Isom, both of Allen; Kevin Garvin, Dixon. Junior sheep showmanship: purple, Mark Isom, Allen.

Sheep-market lambs: purple,
Mark Isom, Michelle Isom, Mark
Isom, all of Allen, Theresa Stelling, Wakefield; blue, Brian
Stewart, Michelle Isom, both of
Allen; red, Brian Stewart, Allen,
Kevin Garvin (2), Dixon.
Pen of three market lambs;
purple, Mark Isom, Allen; blue,
Brian Stewart, Allen; Kevin Garvin, Dixon.
Yearling ewe: blue, Ryan
Creamer, Concord.
Mature ewe: blue, Ryan

Mature ewe: blue, Ryan Creamer, Concord.



THERESA STELLING of Wakefield exhibits champion lamb during the Dixon County Fair.

miscellaneous

Ag miscellaneous awards were presented at the Dixon County Fair held July 23rd through July 25th. Champion garden exhibit went to Derwin Roberts, Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts. The trophy was donated by Eaton's Greenhouse. Wakefield.

Champion woodworking exhibit-trophy was won by Jeff Rose, Wakefield, son of Arla Rose. The woodworking trophy was warded to Jody Jones, Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones. The trophy was sponsored by Farmers Co-op Elevator.

The champion small engine elibit trophy was awarded to Jody Jones, Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones. The trophy was sponsored by Ken Lahrs Insurance.

Other ribbon placings in these miscellaneous projects were: Cut flowers: purple, Jeanne Warner (state fair), Melissa Wilbur, Heidi Lund, Brandy Blohm; blue, Carla Stapleton, Mark Olson, Zol Persinger, Brandy Blohm; purple, Angela Jones, Kristy Taylor; blue, Deanna Hansen, red, Marcia Hansen, Carla Stapleton.

Foliage potted plants: purple, Angela Jones, Shue, Barbara Hansen, Carla Stapleton, Foliage potted plants: purple, Angela Jones; blue, Barbara Hansen, Donna Rahn; red, Marissa Wilbur.

Flowering plants, hanging baskets: purple, Anneta Noe, Elizabeth Hansen, blue, Tamie Noe, Anneta Noe, Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, Jensen, Desert gardens: purple, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue, Desent gardens: purple, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue, Desert gardens: purple, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue, Desert gardens: purple, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Desert gardens: purple, Angela Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Warner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Warner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue, Deanne Marner; blue

dy Noe, Anneta Noe.
Dish gardens: purple, Angela
Jones.
Desert gardens: purple, Angela
Jones,
Desert gardens: purple, Anela
Jones, Jeanne Warner; blue,
Brenda Fiscus; red, Brian
Stewart (2).
Vegetables (ind. classes): purple, Heidi Schweers, John Schuttler (state fair), Jim Erickson,
Sharon Wenstrand, Christina
Schweers. Pam Ruwe, Anneta
Noe, Sharon Wenstrand, Tina
Swick, Barbara Hansen, Robert
Kumm, Pam Ruwe, John Schuttler, Tricla Rosener. Jim
Erickson; Fleidi Multer, Marcia
Hansen, Brian Hansen, Brian
Schweers (state fair), Tammy
Swick (state fair), Sharon
Wenstrand, Brian Schweer.
Stephanie Von Minden, Betsey

Von Minden, Tina Swick, Zoe Persinger, Tammy Swick, Derwin Roberts, Tamie Noe, Deanna Hansen (state fair), Barbara Hansen (state fair), Barbara Hansen (state fair), Barbara Hansen, Tammy Swick, Joan Mc-Cluskey; blue, Stephanle Von Minden, Tricia Rosener, Dawn Preston, Bobby Kumm, Sandy Noe, Tamie Noe, Brian Schweers, Jim Erickson (2), Sharon Wenstrand, Derwin Roberts, John Schuttler, Zoi Persinger, Marcia Hansen, Coerwin Roberts, John Schuttler, Zoi Persinger, Marcia Hansen, Robert Kumm, Tamie Noe, Sandy Noe, Derwin Roberts, Bobby Kumm, Anneta Noe, Tamie Noe, Tricia Rosener, Anneta Noe, Tamie Noe, Tricia Rosener, Anneta Noe, Tamie Noe, Minden, Deanna Hansen, Candy Noe, Derwin Roberts, Jim Schuttler, Sandy Noe, Derwin Roberts, Jim Erickson, Zoi Persinger; red, Hold Schwarz Sandy Noe, Derwin Roberts, Jim Erickson, Zoi Persinger; red, Hold Schwarz Sandy Noe, Derwin Roberts, Jim Erickson, Zoi Persinger; red, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Sandy Noe, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Sandy Noe, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Sandy Noe, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, And Noe, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hall Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hold Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hald Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Hald Schwarz Sabkumen Hansen, Ha

Erickson, Zoi Persinger; red, Heldi Schweers, Bobby Kumm, Stephanie Von Minden, Stev Baumgardner, Zoi Persinger (2), Tricia Rosener, Heldi Schweers, Jennifer Benstead, Brian Schweers, Shąron Wenstrand,

Senniter Benstead, Brian Schweers, Sharon Wenstrand, Betsy Von Minden (3). Heidi Muller, Marcia Hansen, Tina Swick, Dawn Preston (4), Christina Schweers, Derwin Roberts, Tina Swick, Dawn Preston (4), Christina Schweers, Derwin Roberts, Tina Swick (2), John Schuttler (2). Vegetable garden collection: purple, Heidi Schweers, Ina Swick, Derwin Roberts (stafe fair), Barbara Hansen; blue, Christian Schweers, Tammy Swick, Brian Hansen, Deanna Hansen, Brian Hansen, Deanna Hansen, Brian Hansen, Deanna Hansen, Powert Kumm.

Woodworking—woodworking
10 blocks: purple, Steve Rickett.
Woodworking hand tools: purple, Steve Rickett.
Paul Baumgardner,
Craig Sawtell, Steve Rickett. Jeft
Swick, Stephanie Carlson; red,
Mike Anderson, Tamle Noe,
Chris Pierce, Jeff Swick, Craig
Bathke; Tricla Wilson, Stacy
Carlson.
Woodworking unit 11: purple,
Jeff Rose (state fair), Tamle
Noe; blue, Brian Larson; red,
Sean Neal.
Woodworking III: purple, Pam
Riwe (state fair), John Schutlier; blue, Tabiha Burnham;
red, Craig Hoffman, Sonya
Stewart.
Engineering, small
engines—complete small
engines—complete small
engines: purple, Jody Jones
(state fair); blue Mike Indnero

engines—complete small engines: purple, Jody Jones (state fair); blue, Mike Johnson, Tim Johnson. Engineering tractor—tractor demo. display: purple, Derwin Roberts.
Engineering restored vehicles: purple, Jody Jones. Model rocketry—single state rockets over 15°; purple, Allen Ceorge (state fair); blue, Casey Lund.
Entomology—entomology

Lund.
Entomology—entomology
display: 1st yr: puprle, Allen
George (state fair), Amy Kovar
(state fair); red, Kathy Pierce. Entomology display 2nd yr: purple, Matt Anderson (state fair).

purple, war Anderson Islate
fair).

Conservation and wild
life—wildlife article: red, Steven
Jonson.

Food chain display: purple,
Leigh Johnson (state fair).

Wildlife harvesting equipment:
purple, Tim Johnson (state fair).

Outdoor education bird
behavior—bird exhibit: purple,
Allen George.

Bird essay: blue, Tricia
Wilson; red, Tonya Wilson,
Christina Wilson
Outdoor education

Veterinary science: purple,
Dawn-Preston (state fair),
Electric projects: electricity
Safety poster: blue, Nafhan
Heinemann.
Quiz board or steady hand
tester: purple, Shane Fiscus
(state tair)
Weiding: welding joints: purple, Jay Jones (state fair).
Welding article: purple, Derwin Roberts (state fair).
Rope: rope display: purple,
Chris Plerce (state fair).
Shane Fiscus (state fair).
Shape Fiscus (state fair).



EXHIBITING THE champion rate of gain lamb at the Dixon County Fair is Casey Lund of Newcastle. The reserve champion rate of gain lamb honors went to Michelle Isom of Allen, not pictured.

4-h clothing construction

Garments made by Dixön County 4-Hers were judged for construction on July 19 prior to the County Fair. 4-H members had the opportunity to visit with judges as their garments were being critiqued. Such interview judging allows the 4-Hers and the judge to visit about sewing techniques, fabric choices and problems the youngster might have encountered in the construction process.

Special awards for outstanding garment construction were

Special awards for outstanding garment construction were received by Lori Miller, Newcastle, beginning unit, Angle Jonas Allen, middle unit, and Kelli Thomas, Newcastle, advanced unit, Donors for the trophies received by these girls are John Young's Service, Dixon, Viken's Dry Goods, Wakefield and the Dixon County Home Extension Council.

plon in beginning unit, with Wakefield; Karen Hallsfrom, Thereas Stelling, Wakefield as reserve champion.

Other exhibitors in the fashion revule received the following rib bon placings:

Adventures in clothing:

Lumper_sundress_top_of_
Inightgown: purple, Stacy
Carlson, Allen and Bree Bebee,
Laurel; red, Sandy Née, Allen.

Back pack: purple, Carlas Stapleton, Allen.

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Clothing unlimited (adv. unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing unlimited (adv. unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as profit; blue, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as pant: outfits; other, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing unlimited, Julee Book.

Clothing unlimited (adv. unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as profit; blue, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Clothing magic (under unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as pant: outfits; blue, techsion, Allen, and Bree Breeked, Allen.

Clothing unlimited, Lav. unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as pant: outfits; blue, techsion, Allen, and Bree Breeked, Allen.

Clothing unlimited, Julee Book.

Kintting: beginning knitting: blue, Carla stapleton, Allen.

Clothing unlimited, Cav. unit)
— garments using advanced contitue; other and placings were as pant: outfits; blue, techsion, Allen.

Stapleton.
Jumper, sundress, top or nightgown: purple, Stacy Carlson and Jennifer Lee, Allen; blue, Renee Plueger and Sandy Noe, Allen.
Back pack: purple, Carla Stapleton, Allen.
Other item demonstrating beg, sewing skills: purple, Bobby-Kumm-and Renee Plueger, Allen; blue, Anneta Noe, Allen and Joan Clarkson, Concord.
Clothing madic; purple, Lyneif

and Joan Clarkson, Concord.
Clothing magic; purple, Lyneil
Wood, Allen, Bree Bebee, Laurel,
and Michelle Offe, Ingrid Rudy,
Theress Stelling, all of
Wakefield; blue, Heather
Benstead, Jennifer Johnson and
Heldi Lund, all of Allen, Diane
Olson, Concord, and Karen
Hallstrom, Wayne; red, Brenda
Fiscus and Tamie Noe, Allen,
Christi Taylor, Concord, and
Sharon Wenstrand, Wakefield.

special awards

The over all herdsmanship trophy sponsored by Larry Lowe, auctioneer, Ponca, Nebraska was won by pop's partners 4-H club of Wakefield, Nebraska.

Other ribbon placings in the various herdsmanship categories were:

Beef herdsmanship — purple, dad's helpers 4-H club, pal's n partners, pop's partners, south creek beavers, wranglers; blue, future feeders, green acres, red, marlinsbury, merrymakers, pleasure & profit.

Dalry herdsmanship — purple, lucky lads & lassles; blue, country chaps, country style, dad's helpers, green acres, wranglers; red, south creek beavers, woodland producers.

Swine herdsmanship — purple, pop's partners; blue, country chaps, country style, lucky lads & lassles, bals n partners; red, add's helpers, green sers, wranglers; sed, pages, pages,

dad's helpers, south creek beavers.
Sheep herdsmanship — purple, country chaps; blue, country style, dad's helpers, green acres, pleasure & profit; red, wranglers.
Horse herdsmanship — purple, country chaps, country style, lucky lads & lassies, pop's partners, wranglers; blue, dad's helpers; red, woodland producers.
Rabbit & poultry herdsmanship — purple, pleasure & profit; blue,



THE RESERVE champion lamb at the Dixon County Fair was exhibited by Mark Isom of Allen.

4-h horse

The top senior showman was Klela Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Wakefield; with Cheryl-Woodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Francis Woodford daking second place honors.
Champion halter class — Brian Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson, wakefield; reserve champion halter class — Alyssa McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrath, Allen; champion western pleasure — Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Lund, Wakefield; reserve champion western pleasure — Scott Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Wakefield.
Champion frait ride — Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Wakefield; champion pole bend — Chery! Woodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodford, Ponca; champion barrel race — Nancy Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster, Dixon; champion reining — Brion Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson, Wakefield. Champion, all-around horse and rider — Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Wakefield.

Makefield beginning horse showmanship class, the following from the area received ribbons; purple, Alyssa McGrath, Allen, Rocky Mohr, Laurel, Cathi Larson, Wakefield: blue, Malinda Petit, Jay Jackson, Shane Fiscus, all of Allen. Tonya Kamrath, Laurel.

Jr. horse showmanship class: purple, Dawn Preston, Concord: Grion Larson, Brad Lund, Scott Brion, Larson, Brad Lund, Scott

Lund. Wakefield; blue, Jennifer Lee. Angela Jones, Jennifer Johnson, Shawn Isom, Leslie Isom, David Isom, all of Allen, Nancy Dempster, Clinton Demsier, of Dixon, Trisha Evans, Wakefield; red. Brenda Fiscus, Allen, Larry Jacobsen, Penny Dempster, both of Dixon, Sarah Hansen, Elizabeth Hansen, both of Waferbury.

of Walerbury.)
Sr. horse showmanship: purple, Klela Lund, Brenda Jones, both of Wakefield; blue, Shawna Dickens, Allen.
Horses — halfer class: purple, Alyssa McGrafth, Jennifer Lee, David Isom, all of Allen, Rocky Mohr, Laurel, Brion, Larsen, Brad-Lund, Kelar Lund, Scott Lund, all of Wakefield; blue, Allarda Peritt, Angela Jones, Jay Jackson, Shawn Isom, Leslisom, Shame Fiscus, Shawna Dickens, all of Allen, Dawn Preston, Concord, Clinton Dempster, Nancy Dempster, Penny Dempster, all of Dixon, Trisha Evans, Brenda Jones, Cathi Larson, Wakefield, Elizabeth

Hansen, Waterbury, red, Brenda Fiscus, Jennifer Johnson; both of Allen, Larry Jacobsen, Dixon, Tonya Kamrath, Laurel, Sarah Hansen, Waterbury. Beginning horsemanship (1st year only): purple, Alyssa McGrath, Allen; blue, Shane Fiscus, Jay Jackson, both of Allen.

Allen.

Western pleasure: purple, Scott Lund, Kiela Lund, Brad Lund, Brad Lund, Brad Lund, Brad Lund, Brad Lund, Brenda Jones, Trisha Evans, all of Wakefield; blue, Malinda Pelit, Alyssa McGrath, Angela Jones, Leslie Isom, Shawna Dickens, all of Allen, Dawn, Preston, Concord, Nancy Dempster, Clinton Dempster, both of Dixon, Brion Larson, Cathi Larson, both of Wakefield, Sarah Hanson, Waferbury; red, Jennifer Johnson, Shawn Isom, both of Alden, Tonya Kamrath, Rocky Mohr, both of Laurel, Elizabeth Hansen, Waterbury, Reining; purple, Brion Larson, Wakefield; blue, Brad Lund, Cathi Larson, Wakefield; ched, Kiela Lund, Cathi Larson, Wakefield.

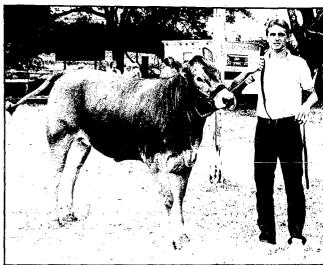
Trail-ride: purpie, Kiela Lund, Brad Lund, Wakefield; blue, Jay Jackson, Shane Fiscus, Brenda Fiscus, Allen; Dawn Preston, Concord, Nancy Dempster, Dixon, Trisha Evans, Brenda Jones, Brion Larson, Scott Lund, all of Wakefield; red, Shawna Dickens, Allen, Penny Dempster, Dixon, Sarah Hansen, Waterbury; white, Leslie Isom, Allen, Larry Jacobsen, Dixon, Elizabeth Hansen, Waterbury;

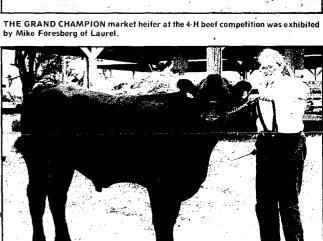
Pole bend: purple, Nancy Dempster, Dixon; blue, Penny Dempster, Dixon, Kiela Lund, Brion Larson, Scott Lund, Wakefield; red, Leslie Isom, Strawna Dickens, both or Allen,

Shawna Dickens, Bolft of Allen, Jeremy Grace, Wakefield; white, Brad Lund, Wakefield , Barrel race: purple, Nancy Dempsler, Allen, Scotl Lund, Wakefield; blue, Shawna Dickens, Lessie Isom, both of Allen, Penny Dempsler, Dixon, Brion Larson, Brad Lund, Kiela Lund, all of Wakefield; red, Cahi Larson, Wakefield; white, Jeremy Grace, Wakefield.



BRAD LUND OF Wakefield was the champion all-around horse and rider at this





DIXON COUNTY FAIR 4-H beginning beef showmanship winner Plueger of Allen

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TOP DAIRY showmen at the Dixon County Fair were, left photo, from left, Matt Anderson of Wakefield, beginning showman; Jeanne Warner of Allen, senior showman; and Mike Anderson of Wakefield, junior showman. Jeanne Warner, photo at right, also ex-hibited the grand cham-pion Ayrshire and grand champion Holstein in 4-H dairy competition.



4-h beef

The 4-H beef winners at this years' Dixon County Fair were named July 24th. The following is the listing:
Champion steer, Debi Meyer; reserve champion steer. Sonya Plueger; champion heifer (market), Mike Forsberg; reserve champion heifer (market), Lana Erwip.
Champion cow-cali crossbred, Kenny Meyer; champion cow-cali (reg. angus), Renee Plueger; champion breeding heiter (reg. angus), Sonya Plueger; reserve champion breeding heiter (reg. angus), Renee Plueger; champion feeder calf, Kenny Meyer; reserve champion feeder calf, Sonya Plueger.
Champion crossbred steer

calf, Kenny Meyer; reserve champion feeder calf, Sonya Plueger, Champion crossbred ster, Debi Meyer; reserve champion crossbred ster, Sonya Plueger; champion crossbred helfer (breeding helfer). Debi Meyer; reserve champion crossbred helfer, Kenny Meyer; champion rate-of-gain steer, Mitch Petit; reserve champion rate-of-gain steer, Mitch Petit; reserve champion rate-of-gain ster, Debi Meyer; champion rate-of-gain helfer, Shonica Hanson; reserve champion rate-of-gain helfer, Sholica Hoch; best dixon county bred, Sonya Plueger, Area ribbon winners in the various classes are as follows; Beginning beef showmanship: purple, Nathan Helmemann, Renee Plueger, Sonya Plueger, ail of Allen; blue, Amy Helnemann, Allen, Rocky Mohr, Laurel.



was the top senior showman in the 4-H beef

Diane Olson, Concord, Marc Bathke, Nancy Dempster, Dixon; red, Wesley Vavra, Chris Fischer, both of Allen. Sr. beef showmanship: purple, Milch Petif, Allen, Shella Kook, Concord, Kenny Meyer, Wakefield; blue, Monica Hanson, Joey Borg, Concord, Mike Forsberg, Laurel, Debl Meyer, Wakefield, Pam Ruwe, Wayne, Beef — Other breed shows. Chris Fischer, Allen.

cord. Debi Meyer (2), Wakefield, Pam Ruwe, Wayne; blue, Sonya Plueger (2), Renee Plueger, Mitch Pelit (2), Nathan Heinemann, Wesley Vavra, all of Allen, Ryan Creamer, Shella Koch, both of Concord, Nancy Dempster, Dixon, Kenny Meyer, Wakefield, Pam Ruwe, Wayne; red, Rocky Mohr, Laurel. Crossbred heiters: purple, Lana Erwin, Concord, Mike Forsberg, Laurel: blue, Renee Plueger, Sonya Plueger, both of Allen, Ryan Creamer, Shella Koch, both of-Concord, Kenny-Meyer, Wakefield; red, Monica, Hanson (2), Concord, Marc Bathke, Dixon.
Club group: purple, wranglers of Allen.

Heifer calves — born March, April 1984: blue, Renee Plueger, Allen.

Heifer calves — born Sept., Oct. 1983: blue, Renee Plueger, Sonya Plueger, both of Allen.

Helfers — born May June, 1983: blue, Renee Plueger (2), Sonya Plueger, both of Allen, Diane Olson, Concord.

Helfers — born March-April 1983: blue, Sonya Plueger, Allen, Jim Preston, Joey Borg, Doug Olson, all of Concord, Kenny Meyer, Debi Meyer, both of Wakefield; red, Amy Helnemann, Allen.

Cow with 'calf under 7 months

purple, Sonya Plueger, Renee Plueger, both of Allen, Brian Barlels, Kenny Meyer, Wakefield, Pam Ruwe, Wayne; Plueger of Allen, Kenny Meyer of blue, Nathan Heinemann, Allen, Wakefield; blue, Brian Stewart, Jim Preston, Concord, Missy , Allen, Clinton Dempster, Dixon, Wilbur, Lara Wilbur, Clinton Pam Ruwe, Wayne.



SONYA PLUEGER OF Allen exhibited the 4-H reserve grand champion market steer at the Dixon County Fair.

4-h home environment

Special awards by Home Environment exhibitors were won
by Lynell Wood, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Nell Wood, Allen, who
won the beginning unit champlon
trophy donated by Anna Bord of
Lubbock, Texas. The middle unit
champlon trophy which was
donated by Chase Plumbing of
Allen, was won by Kent Chase,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chase
of Allen.

Other home environment exfoliows:
Bother, purple courter shalls.

hibitors and placings are as follows:
Booths: purple, country styles, buy, pop's parlners; red, wranglers.
Secretary's books: purple, Tammy Kavanaugh, Angela Jones; blue, Barbara Hansen, Tabitha Burnham; red, Shawn Meever

Meyer.
Posters: national art program:
blue, Zoi Persinger, Carolyn
George.
Environmental: purple, Kathy

Rhodes (stafe fair), Carolyn George.
Promotion of 4-H program:
purple, Carolyn George (stafe fair); blue, Karen Hallstrom, Kathy Rhodes; while, Christina Wilson.
News reporter: blue, Keith Wenstrand, Kurt Lund. Diane-Olson: red, Sandy Noe, Renee Plueger, Joan McCluskey.
Home environment — wall hanging: blue, Tricia Rosener, Tricia Wilson.
Arrangement from nature: purple, Joi Persinger. Arrangement from nature: purple, Zoi Persinger. Y.
Laundry bag: purple, Zoi Persinger. Waste basket: purple, Zoi Rosener; blue, Carla Stapleton, Sonya Plueger.
Waste basket: purple, Tricia Rosener; blue, Carla Stapleton, Sonya Plueger.
Get set & go with design — table centerplece: blue, Heather Benstead, Renee Plueger, Stephanie Carlson. Anneta Furniture w/clear finish: purple, Kent Chase (state fair), Linda Wood.
Fiber structure: purple, Angela Jones (state fair); blue, Carls and Rosener; blue, Carls of Rosener; blue, Carls Stapleton, Sonya Plueger.
Get set & go with design — table set fair). Linda Wood.
Fiber structure: purple, Angela Jones (state fair); blue, Carls and Stapleton, Sonya Plueger.
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January 1, 1984 Receipts Disbursements June 30, 1984

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Balances January 1, 1984 Totals

Outstanding registered warrants - None

Balance June 30, 1984



WINNING WITH the champion Guernsey 4-H entry at

100 riders compete in Dixon County open class playday

night, July 23.
Towns represented were
Howells, Rosalie, Norfolk, South
Soux City, Jackson, Dakota City,
Wayne, Hoskins, Emerson,
Newcasile, West Point, Ponca,
Pender, Allen, Bancroft, Winside
and Concord.

Winners in the various events included the following:
Jr. Women's Western Pleasure
1. Karen Meier, West Point: 2.
Michelle Ahrens, West Point: 2.
Michelle Ahrens, West Point: 4.
Trisha Evans, Wakefield.
Jr. Men's Western Pleasure
1. Corey, Meier, West Point: 2.
Scott Lund, Wakefield; 3. Clinton
Dempster, Dixon; 4. Rocky
Mohr, Laurel.

Mohr, Laurel.

Sr. Women's Western Pleasure

1. Kiela Lund, Wakefield; 2.
Kellee Hermebracht, Rosalie; 3.
Pam Huntley, Norfolk; 4. Tammy Cahill, Dakota City.

Sr. Men's Western Pleasure

1. Brad Lund, Wakefield; 2. Paul

McGill, West Point; 3. Frank
Hermebrackt, Rosalie; 4. Don
Cunningham, Laurel.

Jr. Barrell Crawl

J. Barrell Crawl

J. Sarrell Crawl

Ahrens, West Point; (first
Ahrens, West Point; (first
Ahrens, West Point)

Mohr, Laurel; 4. Mandi Thomas,
Newcastle.

Boat Race

1. Jon Kvols,

lewcastle.

Boat Race — 1. Jon Kvols, aurel; 2. Jason Stewart, Dixon;
Jeff Stewart, Dixon; 4. Lark unningham, Laurel.

. Jr. Hat Race — 1. Jeremy Grace, Wakoffeld: 2. Corey Meier, West Point: 3. Brenda Beacom, Jackson: 4. Karen Meier, West Point. Sr. Hat Race — 1. Klm Balzer, Howells: 2. Keith Vering, Howells: 3. Kiela Lund, Wakefield: 4. Cheryl Woodford; Ponca.

Open Flag Race — 1. Carl Domsch, Wakefleid, (second horse); 2. Carl Domsch, Wakefield, (first horse); 3. Deb Pinkelman, Wayne; 4. Cheryl-

Pinkelman, Wayne; 4. Cheryl-Woodford, Ponca. Balloon Race — 1. Kerry Eucker, Norfolk; 2: Ryan Meler, West Point; 3. Justin Ahrens, West Point; 4. Jeff Jones, Mc-Clean.

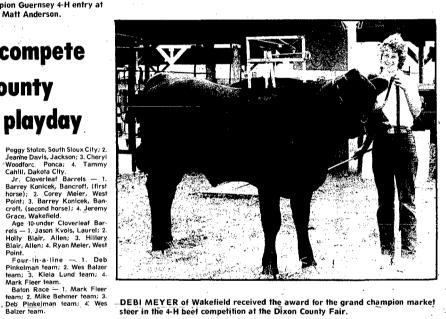
Sr. Pole Bending — 1. Kim Balžer, Howells; 2.-Peggy Stotze, South Sloux City; 3. Bill Langenberg, Hoskins; 4. Bran Lund, Wakefield. Jr. Pole Bending — 1. Barrey Konicek, Bancroft; 2. Corey Meler, West Polnt; 3. Scott Lund, Wakefield; 4. Cory Nelson, Wayne.

4-h beef

dixon county fair - 11



THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION market heifer in the 4-H beef division was shown by Lana Erwin of Concord. She was also the top showman in the junior beef showmanship division at the Dixon County Fair.



DEBI MEYER of Wakefield received the award for the grand champion market steer in the 4-H beef competition at the Dixon County Fair.

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Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do s at to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1984 to June 30, 1984, inclusive.

Lean H. M. Lyll County Treasurer this 25th day of July, 1984



Orgretta O. Morris County Clerk

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH - Statement of Publication NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

FIRE PROTECTION District #9 , DIXON, THURSTON, WAYNE County, Nebraska (Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp., 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 15th day of August . 1984 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at Fire Hall at Wakefield for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Actual and Estimated Expense: -

\$ 7,616.86 \$ 6,780.43 SINKING FUND \$ 1.185.38 \$ 3.408.26 1. Prior Year Current Year 1982-1983 Current Year 1983-1984 rements Ensuing Year 1984-1985 Necessary Cash Reserve Cash on Hand s11,500.00 \$10,399.89 Estimated Other Revenue Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance Total Property Tax Requirement \$ 2,630.15

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Monday: Free Pitcher of Pop

Purchase a medium or large pizza at regular price and get a pitcher of pop FREE!

OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday: Taco Pizza Night

Get \$2.50 off any large taco pizza or \$1.50 off any medium taco pizza.

OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Family Night

Get \$1.50 off any medium or large pizza and get a pitcher of pop for \$1.50. OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dixon girl awarded top honors at 4-H horticulture contest held July 18

on County 4-H Horticulture Con-test held July 18 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord.

leslie news

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met July

follows:
Purple — Daniel Kluver and
Sandy Nee. both of Allen. Carolyn
George. Dixon.
Blue — Tabitha Burnham,
Barb Hansen, Marcia Hansen,
Angela Jones, Tamie Noe and
Brian Stewari, all of Allen. Diane
Olson and Douc Olson, both of

Red — Patrick Brentlinger, Paul Brentlinger, Tonia Bur-nham, Brenda Fiscus, Jennifer Johnson, Bobby Kumm and An-neta-Noe, all of Allen, Marc Bathke, Dixon, and Richelle Greenough, Waterbury.

PARTICIPANTS competed in the identification of plant parts

mrs. joule hansen 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Trudy and Kaye, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Melissa and Ross, attended the Schneckloth family reunion July 22 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Elmer Bargholz conducted the business meeting. Discussion was held on plans to observe the 35th anniversary of the club in November. Plans were made for the annual family picnic to be held at the Wakefield Park, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Members are to briring one covered dish. The birthday sof Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Elsie Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger visited Wendell Ballinger of Har-tington at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, July 21.

a picnic dinner July 22 near Ver digree.

nrs art Johnson 584-2495

hoskins news mrs. hilds thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Ezra Jochens was hostess
for à 1:30 dessert luncheon when
the Town and Country Garden
Club met Monday. Michelle
Acklie was a guest.
Mrs. Art Behmer, president,
opened the meeting with an article. "Summer."

Mrs. Art Behmer, president, opened the meeting with an article, "Summer."
For roll call, members told of a memory about the club. Mrs. Lyle Marotz reported on least month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Plans were made_for a September tour.
The hostess gave the comprehensive study on the Republican River.
The Resson on "Albo Vera." the medicinal plant was presented by Mrs. E.C. Fenske. Each member received a plant.

eceived a plant. Mrs. Lyle Marotz will be

Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Bauman of Tilden were Monday visitors in the Erwin Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Asmus and family moved this past week to

Art Behmer returned home Tuesday from the Eutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk where he had be an a patient the past two weeks. Mr. Behmer underwent

4-h news

PEPPY PALS

The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H
Club met in the Hilbert Johs
home on July 17. Club rockets
were launched and members
showed fair exhibits they have
been working on.
Fair plans were made and tags,
books and passes distributed.
Members worked on the theme
booth.

booth.
Plans are being made to tour a photography Taciiity. Club members also decided to make a window display for Wayne's centennial celebration.
A6 p.m. polluck picnic is planned. for the Aug. 21 meeting at Bressler Park. Previous 4H club leaders will be guests to observe the club's 10th anniversary. Record books are to be completed and turned in at the August meeting.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES The year's seventh and final meeting of the Lestie Livewires 4-H Club was a picnic at the home of Cory and Jenny Thomsen following a projects tour.



hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kuehl came Wednesday from Minnesota and moved into the Trinity Lutheran teacherage. Mr. Kuehl is the new principal at Trinity Lutheran

the home formerly occupied by the Ron Asmus family...

The meeting opened with all members reciting the flag salute. Plans were made to decorate the theme booth for the fair.

Six members attended livestock judging held at Laurel. Kathy Svoboda, news reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve a family joined guest in the M John Greve home July 21 observe the birthday of hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai at-tended the wedding of Jill Kai and Kent Lysgaard July 21 at the Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Kai then went to Gibbon and attended a picnic reu-nion July 22 at the Windmill Park with Farm Bureau members who had gone on tour to Washington D.C. in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Kodi and Tiffany, attended the Jill Kai-Kent Lysgaard wedding July 21 in Lincoln. Mrs. Emil Tar-

now accompanied them to Lin-coin and visited in the Rick Glese

Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen and family were July 22 supper guests in the Lowell Newton home to observe the birthday of the hostess.

concord news

WELFARE CLUB

— The Concord-Womens-Welfare Club is sponsoring a brund-Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Con-cord. All women of the communi-ty are invited.



The Behlen Curvet is one of the most versatile structures around, and now you can put one up at a greatly reduced price, PLUS, if your new Curvet is 100' or longer, you'll get a quality 21' x 25' x 9' Behlen COUNTRYMAN free.

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WEDNESDAY - BBQ Ribs (all you can eat) \$5.00

THURSDAY - Homemade Chicken Fried Steak \$4.00 FRIDAY - Halibut \$4.50

Be sure to come in and register for our Thursday night drawing. 2 winners each week. Win a gift certificate for a Monday or Tuesday night evening special.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS WERE:

Anna Swinney, Way

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The Windmill

carroll news

LEGION AUXILIARY show 4-H fair items and and give demonstrations and serve lunch.

Mrs. Stan Morris hosted the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday. Mrs. Ellery Pearson was chaplain, Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gordon Davis read the Mrs. Alice Wagner went to Fre-mont July 22 where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graulich. Mrs. Graulich, the former Mrs. Nick (Pearl) Warth, and lived in Carroll several years ago when her husband, who is now deceased, was editor of a Carroll paper, the Carroll Index. He then was postmaster in Carroll and later served as rural carrier for Carroll

and Mrs. Gordon Davis read the secretary and freasurers reports. Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Mor-rium was a guest and there were nine members present. There will not be a meeting in August. Mrs. Faye Hurfbert will host the Auxiliary on Sept. 25.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fourteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards. Mrs. Ruby

The group will meet at 1 p.m. today (Monday) for cards and at 2:45 p.m. the Carrolliners 4-H. Club will come to the fire hall to

the Johnson home included Mrs. Carol Moss and Kelly of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Johnson of Carroll. Jon Jager of Hazard spent July

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnson, was honored for her birthday the evening of July 10 when guests in the Johnson home included Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Morrill came Monday to spend several days with her brother, Ted Winterstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilmer and Travis of Omaha were sup-per guests Wednesday in the Ellery Pearson home. Mrs. Johan Denson of Spalding and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt were Tuesday evening guests in the Ellery Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Fitzke, Brent and Tyler of Glenvil came July 21 and stayed until July 22 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier.

20, and 21 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, during the time he was a contestant in tractor pulls in Hartington and Madison.

Julie Claybaugh, who had spentsix weeks with her parents, Mrand Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, following surgery, returned to Creston lowa on July 20.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mable Lundahl of New York took Julie o Creston.

Mable Lundahl, an aunt of Mrs. Claybaugh, left July 22 after spending a week in the Claybaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omaha spent the July 22 weekend in the Martin Hansen home and the group went to Norfolk July 22 for a family picnic that honored Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hansen of Little - Rock, —Ark. and Jim Hinrichs of Chillicothe, Mo.

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 Time left to enter to guess the value of the groceries in the shopping cart

SATURDAY

- Watermelon feed night 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Hot dog and drink 19t 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Check the store daily for details for the following day. We will all be dressed in circus theme. We need you to vote for the best dressed member of the Jack & Jill team.



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Not included? ____ Optional? ____

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6. Exercise facilities: Yes ____ No ___ Specify type

6. Exercise facilities: Yes _____ No ____ Specify type
7. Health facilities for check-up, shots, etc.? Yes ____ Specify type ______ No ____ Cards ____ Bingo ____ Dancing
8. Activities center? Yes ____ No ____ Cards ____ Bingo _____ Dancing Specify others

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___ or rent ____ present residence? VII. Do you live in house _____apartment _

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played Indoor games at the city auditorium.

Pre-schoolers played, "Pre-schoolers played, "Drop the Hankle," "Ring Around the Rosle," "Farmer in the Dell" and "Duck, Duck Goose" under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hancock, Mrs. Leanna Stuthman and Mrs. Rochelle Lamphaer.

First grade and up played table games, "Think Thunk,"
"Yahlzee," "Checkers,"
"Chinese Checkers," "Lucky Bread," "Pil," "Password,"
"Family Feud" and "Ski Trail Game." Mrs. Phyllis Gallop, Mrs. Ester Carlson and Darin Wacker assisted the children.

The children were able to continue playing their individua games "Feeding the Pigs, "Pig-Game-Board" and "Bingo."

REGIONAL CENTER

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Those attending a family picnic
for Ward 20 at the Norfolk
Regional Center were Mr. and
Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heidi. Mr.
and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke, Mr.
and Mrs. Werner Janke, Mr. and

Mrs. Byron Janke, Mrs. Loule Willers, Amanda Dimmel and

Willers, Amanda Dimine-Lydia Witte. Others that furnished foodwere Mrs. Russell Prince, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Don Leighton. The next meeting will be Aug.

Six members of TOPS met at the fire hall on Tuesday. A new contest will be Introduced at the next meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, July 30: Library sum-ner program, clowning around, 7

p.m. Tuesday, July 31: Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m.;

Citizens, auditorium, z p...... TOPS, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1: St. Paul's guest day, 1:30 p.m.

The birthdays of Bob Bowers, The birthdays of Bob Bowers, Jason Longnecker, Lisa Cleveland and Barb Stenwall were celebrated July 22 with a dinner at the Stan Stenwall home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers and Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and Mrs. Anna Wylle, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cleveland, Jeremy and Jennifer of Norfolk.

Mrs. Lorraine Prince of Winside baked and decorated the birthday cakes.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

On July 18, a film entitled "Bear Country" was shown to 23 Senior Citizens and 18 seniors had

Senior Cifizens and 18 seniors had their blogd pressure taken at the free blood pressure check conducted by Carol Nixon.

Forty people attended the monthly card party on July 19. These card parties are held on the third Tuesday night each month.

On July 20, 12 seniors joined the South Sloux City seniors for a river boat cruise down the Missouri. After taking a chartered but 50 the DeSoto Bend Wildlife Refuse, the group traveled on to Bellevue where they had a meal on the Bellevue Queen.

Two hours were spent on the river boat, the Brownville.

The seniors are planning a chartered bus trip to the Stuhr Museum on Tuesday, Aug. 14, For details, call the center, 287-2149, and ask for Connie.

The center is also sponsoring a homemade ice cream and pie social on Saturday, Aug. 11 starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1: Fun bingo, Wednesway, 7, 12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.
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People over the age of 35 who are relatively "unfilt" should consult their physician prior to undertaking a regular vigorous exercise program. Treadmill "stross-testing" may be useful in this group. Followup is especially important for those with high blood pressure, angina (hoart pain), diabetes, arthritis or marked obesity. marked obesity.

Exercise alone is certainly not the complete answer to bett
health. The factor of high blood pressure, smoking an
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should be addressed with or without exercise.

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Greta A. Grubbs, Cashier
July 23, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this
Report of Condition (Including the supporting schedules) and
declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our
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NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in a special emergency session on Tuesday, July 31, 1984 at the Wayne County Courhouse at 10 a.m., The purpose of this meeting is to adopt a resolution and sign an application for Federal Disasting.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, N

sistoner has had an opportunity to you will be learn annivery proposed with and declared approval. Roll coil, vote; Belermann Aye; Pospisitivery. The following Officer reports of fees collected during the month of June and remitted to attend to the second of the proposed as follows:

Sidery Sounders, History Superindendent, reported to the Beard on the recent Bridge Incention and Education and Education and Education and Education and Education and Education. The meeting was cheduled by the office of Civil Delenses, concerning od demange to roads and bridges.

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n to permit beer at the fair grounds during the time of the Wayne County Fair and adolt WHEREAS, Kennesh Jargensen of Wayne, Nebradas, is making application to the brasks Liquer Control Commission for a Special Designated Permit at the Wayne County for the dates of August 19, 10, 11 and 19, 1984, and WHEREAS, said application has been submitted to the County of Wayne, as the local NOW, THEREAS PORTER, BET TRESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne unity. Notheraks, that said Application for Special Designated Permit be approved. BET IT JURI HER RESOLVED in this Special Designated Permit include Sunday,

ust 12, 1884. Roll call Vote: Belermann Aye; Nissen Aye; Pospishii Abstained. No Nays. The County Treasurers report of delinquent personal taxes was examined and approv

Roll call Voile: Belermann-Aye: Nissen-Aye: Pospishih Abatained: No Nays:
The County Treasurers report of deliquound personal fasex was examined and approved.

On motion by Belermann: seconded by Pospishii, the following Resolution for adopting
a Grievance Procedure for handlangopad accessibility was adopted:
WHEREAS, Wayne County, Nebraska, currently receives funds through the Federal
Revenue Sharing program of the Office of the Department of the Treasury, and that the
Congress of the United States has estabilished requirements for eligibility for truds in the
WHEREAS, add of the Memoricapped, and Wayne County, Nebraska, dodge a
Grievance Procedure to provide for prompt and equilable resolutions of complaints alleging
handicapped distrimination (office that no complaints concerning employment). and
-WHEREAS, the Wayne County Clerk, who has been designated as the Responsibile
replayee charged with coordinating and directing efforts of Wayne County to meet said rewhite Reads, the County Board of Wayne County, Nebraska, desires to resolve all complaints reparding handicapped accessibility to County services and asid Board has reviewed
and approved the attached Grievance Procedure.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVE Dit hat the attached Grievance Procedure is adopted
recedual casion. of Jackson Jackson and Associates rimed with the Board at 2 p.m., to
discuss the future of the Courthouse. At the request of concerned citizens, the Board has
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COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned. Cou
alt of the subjects included
meeting of July 17, 1984, ix
office of the County Clerk
twenty-four hours prior to

NOTICE OF SALE
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS
THAT

THAT
Whereas, on the 19th day of January, 1983,
Arriold Johnson, executed and delivered to
Logan Valley (Impl., Inc., Wayne, No.,
Seller, a certain Variable Rafe Real) Installment Contract and Security Agreement
which was subsequently remitted to John
Deere Company, Lender, and the reon mortaged the following described property, to

curity interest held by John Deere Com-ny in the above described collateral may

pany in the above cess that be obtained be obtained by the obt

for sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful small used piano to be sold locally, take over low payment balance. Write to DeBoer Music Center, Box 248, Willmar, MN 56210 (612) 235-5106.

(Publ July 16, 23, 30)

NOTICE
Estate of David R. Kruse, Deceased.
Notice is bretely given that the Personal
Representative has filled a final account and
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determination of heirship, which have he
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mai probate of Will of said Deceased, and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on August 23, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Pelitioner (Publ. July 30. Aug. 6, 13) 2 clips

(s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

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Omaha, Nebraska 68102
Norfolk Builders Exchange 217 Norfolk Avenue

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Norfolk, Nebraska 48701
Wayne Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 32
108 West 3rd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
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of the Architect upon payment of
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FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Call after 5:30 p.m., 375-1740. m7tf

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ATTENTION: The Jaycees are ordering CHRISTMAS TREES. If your church, business, or organization will need an extra tall tree, call Alan Ekberg 375-3813 or Doug Temme 375-4191 by August 15.

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THE TORNADO OR ALERT SIGNAL



A steady blast or tone for 3 minutes Tornado warning — do the following 1. Take protective action immediately!

- 2. Take shelter!
- 3. Tune to radio station KTCH or another northeast Nebraska radio station for official instructions.

 4. Listen for additional messages over the Wayne
- outdoor warning system.

THE PUBLIC ADDRESS/NOTIFICATION SIGNAL





The Wayne Public Address/Notification Signal —
Citizens should be elect for an important public
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2. A water emergency is in effect.

3. Some other important public message will be

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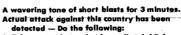
1. Firemen will be reporting to the fire hall at a

high rate of speed.

Emergency vehicles will be reporting to the fire location at a high rate of speed.

THE ATTACK WARNING





1. Take protective action immediately! Take

2. Follow directions in your community shelter

east Nebraska radio station for official

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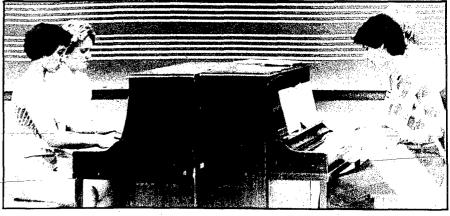


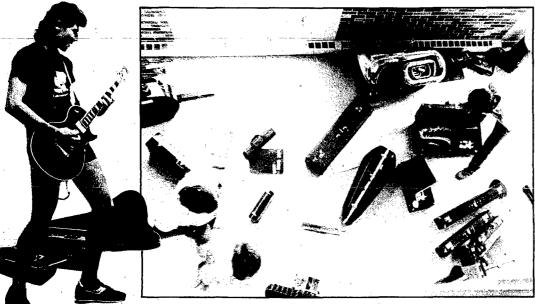
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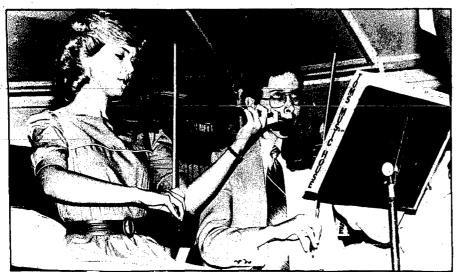












THE WAYNE State College Music Camp continued into Sunday as hundreds of students from this area, northeast Nebraska and lowa took part in the event. Concerts were scheduled nearly every evening as the students practiced earnestly during the day. When the students leave Wayne State, no doubt their talents will be as fine-tuned as their instruments. This page features the instrumental portion of the camp. There were also honor performances by the concert choir and music interpretation lessons.



