





THE WAYNE HERALD

Area students, teachers head for school classrooms

Area school rooms dormant during the summer months will be once again filled with students as busses are rolling in the Wayne area.

Two schools, Wakefield and Winside, began-classes yesterday-(Wednesday)- A-greal share of area schools (with the exception of -Hoskins-Trinity- Lutheram School) will begin classes next week.

Students at Wakefield resumed classes on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The opening day began at 8:30 with the traditional flag raising ceremony on the school lawn.

After the ceremony, there was an orientation period for high school and elementary students.

students.

Arnold Cerny, a high school science in structor, has been added to the Wakefield School feaching staff. He will also be the head girls basketball coach and assistant girls volleyball coach.

got underway yesterday (Wednesday), with busses running according to schedule. Hearing and speech screening for students in grades one through 12 will be conducted by Educational Service Unit 1 on the morning of Aug. 28. Individual school pictures are scheduled to be taken the morning of Aug. 30. Preschoolers are welcome and must be at the multi-purpose room by 8:30 a.m. Freshman will begin their annual sale of madazines on Aug. 31.

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New teachers at the high school level will be Cathy Hladkey, instructor in math and science; Jilf Stemwall, physical education instructor and head coach of girls baskethall and girls volleyball; Bill Dalton, instructor of trades and industry and assistant football coach; and Marie Dougherty, high school special education instructor and assistant volleyball coach.
Kindergarten students at Winside will also start classes on Wednesday and attend

TRINITY LUTHERAN School in Hoskins starts classes on Thursday, Aug. 23. The feachers are Principal Todd Kuehl, grades four Through eight; and Tracy Pochop, kindergarten through third grade.

Hoskins Public School begins classes on Monday, Aug. 27. Teachers will be Saliv Muegge, 'kindergarten; Geraldine Schweppe, grades one and two; Jerdine Lueber, grades three through five; and Cathy McClary, grades six through eight.

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ALLEN CONSOLIDATED begins school on Monday, Aug. 27, with the first day of classes for all grades K-12 beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The first full day of classes Tuesday, Aug. 28, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Students should all be registered at the Allen Consolidated before Aug. 27. Some of the new teachers at Allen Consolidated include Joy Bock, kindergarten in structor: Kari Peterson, elementary music instructor; and Jeff Schoning, math and "computer instructor who will also be assistant varsity football and assistant boys basketball coach.

LAUREL-CONCORD School District will open classes on Friday. Aug. 24. The first day will run from 8:30 a.m. till 1:10 p.m. Kindergarten students will be on an adjusted schedule for the opening day with the morning session meeting 8:30 to 10:45 a.m., and from noon to 1:10 p.m. for the afternoon session.

The new secondary principal at Laurel-session:
The new secondary principal at Laurel-concord is Thomas Haller, who comes from Battle Creek, Iowa. Also at the high school level, Galen Arbogast from Omaha will be the new instrumental music instructor.
In the elementary level, Caroline Otson will return from a leave of absence to take

over as Chapter 1 instructor.

Those students in grades K-6 will be paying \$1 per lunch while students in grades 7-12 will be paying \$1.10 per lunch.

REGULAR CLASSES for students in the Wayne-Carroll School District will commence at 8:40 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30. Busses will run regular routes that day and

those students riding busses will be mailed a route prior to the opening day of school. Students who are new to the Wayne School District who have not yet registered are ask-ed to to register soon as possible. The school

\$6.50.
Activity fickets for atheletic events will also be on sale at the high school office: adults-\$20; grades 5-12-\$13.50; and K-4-\$7.50.
There will be two sections of kindergarten

in Wayne — the morning session running from 8:30-to-TT and the afternoon session running from 12:30 to 3.

All other classes commence at 8:40 a.m.,

with first grade dismissing at 3:15 p.m., second grade at 3:20 p.m., third grade at 3:25 p.m. and fourth grade at 3:30 p.m. Middle school will dismiss at 3:45 p.m. and the high school at 3:50 plm.

time.
On the first day of school, seventh and eighth grade students are asked to pick up their class schedules in the gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. Fifth and sixth grade students will

Centennial Window Display

Centennial teen dance

Cookbooks still available

Band selected for Centennial Ball

centennial notes

Centennial Window Displays are to be completed by Aug. 28.
KTCH is giving away 24 (60-second) spot ads to the business with the best display.
All organizations, businesses or individuals can call 375-339 for reservations.

Stanton Sound will provide the music video at the Centennial Dance for Teens, sponsored by the Centennial Committee on Saturday evening from Sept. 1 from 8:30 to 12:30. The dance will take place at the Wayne-Carroll High School gymnasium and the cost is \$1 per person.

The Centennial Cookbooks printed earlier this year are selling good. They can still be purchased at any of these Wayne businesses: Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Kuhn's Department Store, Rusty Nail, The Headquarters, and the Centennial Store.

Cost of the cookbooks are \$\$ each.

"The Happiest Music in Town" is the slogan of the Mort Wells band, signed this week to play for the Centennial Ball.

The Ball will be the final event of the Wayne Centennial and will be at the National Guard Armory on Monday night, Sept. 3.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$6 per person or \$5 for those wearing "Pride in Wayne" badges.

Centennial dress is encouraged.

The Wells band has been a popular Omaha band for years. Wells' career has spanned some 40 years and he has performed with Johnny Carson, Jerry Colona, Percy Faith, Meredith Wilson, Bing Crosby, Don Wilson and other stars.

During a Hollywood movie sting, Wells performed with another movie star — Ronald

Reagan.
Also billed as "The Band That's Dixieland", the group features dance music for all ages.

find room assignments posted outside their classrooms.
Ninth grade students are asked to report to the lecture hall for orientation on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8:35 a.m.
Those in 10th, 11th and 12th grade students are requested to report to the high school gymnasium to pick up flieir class schedule cards at 8:15 a.m.
Wayne-Carrott Public School teachers will report at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 27, 28 and 29 for workshop activities.
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL in Wayne will start-classes on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. School will be dismissed that day at 1:30 p.m.

"School will be dismissed that day at 1:30 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 30, there with be a full day of school from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 31, the school will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. so the children will be able to participate in the centennial activities. Registration for new students take place after the weekend Masses on Aug. 25 and 26 at 51. Mary's Church. New students may also register by calling the school on Aug. 27 or 28 or by calling \$1. Mary's Rectory at 375-2000.

Benefit set for Carol Kumm

A three wheel drive race for "Carol's Life" will pit a learn of employees from KTCH Radio against another team from The Wayne Herald, kicking off an afternoon of three-wheeler pulls and drag races Sonday afternoon at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. \(^1\)
All proceeds from the Aug. 26 events will go to the Carol Kumm fund. Carol is the 27 year old daughter of Harland and Lavila Kumm, former residents of Wayne now residing in Fremont.
Racing for The Wayne Herald will be Chuck 'Hackensack' Hackenmilter. Jetf 'Bambino' Sperry, and Lori 'Pokey' Kay.
Compiling the KTCH team of racers will be Mike "Mad Dog" Mascoe, Jay "Cannonball" Kelly and the lovely and gracious "Swanita".
The event will begin at 2 p.m.
After the three-wheeler race between the "media contestants" will be the following:
*Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull — ages 49, with the kiddie tractor sled donated by Duke Johnson of Allen. Entry fee is \$1.

*Scramble — for 0-70 cc three-wheelers.
Entry fee is \$2.50.

*Three wheeler pull — for 110 cc's on up.
Entry fee is \$2.50.

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*Three wheeler pull — for 10 cc's on up.
Entry fee is \$5.

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tee is \$2.50; 75 cc's on up, entry fee is \$5. Beverages will be furnished at the fundraiser. Registration time at the Wayne County Fairground is from 12:30, to 1:30

SOME BACKGROUND information about Carol Kumm appeared in area publications and The Wayne Herald in late July.

Al Cooper recently resigned as administrator of the Wayne Care Centre. Cooper will begin serving Monday as administrator of the Bethesda Care Centernear Gretna, Nebraska.

During his 2½ years as Wayne Care Centre administrator. Cooper said the physical plant and operation of the facility has undergone various chances.

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Some of the highlights of the physical plant improvements of the care center which he mentioned included repainting of

which he membed include repaining of the building, using railroad ties as a land-scaping feature, building a patio and flower garden; and doubling the lighting within the building

Operation wise, Cooper said the health department of the care center is "doing well" and there has been an increase in the the number of people who are "people pay-

When 6 years old, Carol became a diabetic

Less than three years ago she received a new advanced insulin pump. But six years ago, the federal government declared Carol disabled. Hospitalization is now necessary about every six weeks because of abcesses due to the needles from the pump.

Carol also has liver problems. Her kidneys are 30 percent gone now and still deteriorating. After 50 percent deterioration, it is likely she will need both a kidney and pancreas transplant. She cannot sleep through the night without being awakened as she may sleep herself into a coma.

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Blue Cross/Blue Shield or medicare will not cover the pancreas transplant. Her brother, Allen, has agreed to be a donor. However, \$35,000 mul be on deposit at Memorial Hospital in Minneapolis prior to any syrgery at the Mayo Clinic. Allen also found out insurance will not cover his bill of approximately \$8,000. Neither will II cover surgeons, doctors, anesthesiologists and drugs, including anti-rejection drugs.
This will raise the total medical costs up to \$100,000.

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Initial intestinal rerouting is necessary prior to the transplant and will be done at the end of August at a \$6,000 cost.
Donations may be sent fo: State National Bank, Carol Kumm Fund, 122 Main, Wayne, Nébraska 68787.

ing their own way" to reside at the care center. "That means they go to the nursing home (Wayne Care Centre) because they Ihink it's good," Cooper said.

The move to Bethesda Care Center, he said, was prompted because it was a better opportunity for him — both financially and careerwise.

Coper's wife, Georgia, is currently a secretary for State Farm Insurance Co. (Willis Johnson, agent). They have a daughter, Carrie, age eight and Jim, age Id. Tim Boyle, representing the Boyle Offices of Sioux City who are owners of the Wayne Care Center, said Tuesday they are currently taking applications and screening. Individuals for the administrative position at the care center. Boyle said plans are to have the position of the weeks.

Judging centennial costumes

Ladies, gents and families will have an opportunity to have their centennial costumes judged on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

Judging of costumes will take place following opening ceremonies of the centennial at the city ballipark at 3rd and Windom Sts.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in each of the three categories — ladies, gents and familities — along with other ribbons. Costumes will be judged on the basis of general appearance, detailing, fabric, and whether or not they are authentic or reconstructed.

Judging the event will be Twila Claybaugh, Kirk Swanson and Norma Hansen of Carroll, and Heten Dalton of Dixon. All have expertise in either home economics, 4-H, failoring and design, and general interest.

Persons planning to have their costumes judged are encouraged to fill out a brief questionnaire describing the costume and have it ready at the time of judging. Questionnaires are available at both Wayne banks.

Judging will be done by number, not by name.

Centennial breakfast scheduled

A centennial breakfast, complete with pancakes, sausage and scrambled eggs, along with nilk, juice and coffee, will be served Friday, Aug. 31 from 7 to 10 a.m. in the Wayne city uditorium. The public is invited to atte

The public is invited to attend the breakfast and organizers are encouraging fickets to be purchased in advance.

Deadline to purchase fickets is Tuesday, Aug. 28. Wearers of Charley Pride buttons may purchase advance fickets at a cost of \$2. Organizers said advance tickets for non-Pride persons are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for youngsters 12 and under.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Centennial Store, State National or First National Banks, Sav-Mor Pharmacy or the Griess Rexall Store.

Tickets purchased at the door the day of the breakfast will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters 12 and under.

Northwestern Bell announces rate increase for area communities

Northwestern Bell started sharing higher nterim rates on Tuesday for monthly elephone service in Nebraska.

Cooper announces resignation

The monthly rate for one-party residence service effective Aug. 21 will be \$12.14. The montly interim rate for single-line business service will be \$25.95.

MONTHLY CHARGES for Touch Tone nd additional directory listings are also in-easing. Other optional services as well as

Pcharges for long distance calls handled by Northwestern Bell are unchanged by Tues-

Northwestern Bell are ununanged of cody's action.

Interim rates will be refunded if the total is more than authorized by the Nebraska Public Commission in its final decision.

Listed are monthly base rates for flarate, single-party residence and business local telephone service areas where Northwestern Bell offers Local Measured Service — which includes the cities of Allen.

are for local line service only.

Residence rates jumped from \$8,14 to \$12.69 while business, rates leaped from \$1.89. Residence rate from Local Measure Service was set at \$12 (Value Fac with \$5, allowance) and \$9 (Budget, Pac with \$3 allowance), while business rates were \$ef at \$27.85 (Value Pac with \$5 allowance) and \$23.85 (Budget Service with no allowance).

Residence Touch-Tone service increased, \$1,000 to \$

non-published service, increased 19 cents.
Touch Tone service for business was upped 45 cents while additional listings increased 19 cents monthly.

One-party monthly residence rates for Wayrie grew from \$8.14 to \$12.14 while fwo-party residence rates increased from \$6.49

Business rates rose by over \$8, from \$17.89 to \$25.95.



Camping out

AREA GIRL Scouts gathered last week to pitch their tents for an evening camp out at the cabin site located near Overin Field in Wayne.

Photography: Chuck Hackenn

news briefs

Heart rendering

"A Time to Remember" memorials were received by the American Heart Association, Nebraska Atfillate in the name of Gene DeTurk and Helene Meyer of Wayne. "ATTR" gifts are made in memory of deceased friends or loved ones, as a get well wish, or to honor special occasions such as birthdays or anniver-saries. "ATTR" contributions to the Heart Association support heart research, public and professional education and community ser-vice programs.

Support group meets

Divorced, widowed and separated Support Group of Norfolk will meet on Sunday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church basement at 5th and Madison in Norfolk. The speaker will be Rick Arkfeld. All are welcome to the non-denominational event.

Civdesdales

An eight-horse hitch of Clydesdates from the Lewis Ranch located at Emerald, Nebraska on Route No. 6 will make an appearance at the Pierce County Threshers Bee on Sunday, Sept.

They will be in the parade and also go through several routines demonstrating the agility of the huge, briskly-moving animals who, in spite of their size, are surprisingly maneuverable.

maneuverable.
On occasion, these horses fill in for the Budweiser Clydesdales
and it will be the first time the animals will be seen in northeast
Nebraska.

Mrs. Ron Hammer of Wayne, sons Chris and Mark and Alicia Dorcey, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey) participated in the dog show at the Stanton County Fair on Saturday, Aug. 18. Chris won best of show in the 4-H class and grand champion in obedience with dog Brandy, a springer spaniel. Mrs. Hammer won best of show in the open class with dog

Noe receives dental award

Lt. Col. Paul Noe, officer in charge at the U.S. Army Yuma Proving Grounds, Arizona Dental Clinic, recently received a Mastership Award for meritorious dental work. Noe, a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, received the award from the Academy of General Dentistry during a conference in San Francisco, Calif.

Relatives attending the ceremony included Noe's wife Carol and daughter Julie, and Verdel Noe of Grand Island and Lynette Lawson of Marina, Calif.

Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon, received his Doctor of Dentistry degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Watermelon feed set in Carroll

The Farmers State Bank of Carroll is sponsoring a watermelon feed on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Carroll park. Serving witt be from 2 to 5 p.m. and those attending are asked to bring their own forks.

Attends Populist Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Victor of rural Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gadeken of Beemer recently returned from the Populist Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Richards, former Olympic star, was selected as the presidential candidate.

Victor was named chairman of the Platform Committee of Agriculture at the convention by the Nebraska State Populist chairman.

Attends business conference

Cynthia Walde of Wayne was one of four Nebraska 4-H members recently, attending a Business and Economics strategies for Teens Conference at William Jewell College in

Freshman orientation

The three-day Freshmen Orientation at Wayne State College will begin Saturday. Aug. 25 for first year students.

Saturday's activities include initial orientation programs and an evening freshmen faculty picnic and ice cream social at the Willow Bowl in WSC campus.

Sunday's activities will include two movies and a student dance, while on Monday the annual Freshmen Olympics, watermelon feed and a concert will be offered.

There will be an opportunity for student registration on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

School opening

School District No. 57 will begin classes on Sept. 4. The first day hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pedestrian safety

The Wayne Police Department will conduct its 17th annual Pedestrian Safety School for Kindergarten children under the direction of Patrolman Robert McLean.
The school will last approximately one hour and will include the proper method of crossing streets, crossing streets with stop signs, crossing streets with that file signals, and similar information that can be important for a youngster to know.
There will also be a short film which will illustrate the above.
Refreshments will also be served following the instructions.
The program will be held on the second floor of the City Hall building at 306 Pearl Street.
Last names beginning with the letter "A" through "K" will meet at-10 a.m. Aug. 24; last names beginning with the letter "L" through "Z" at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

Completes banking school

Nina Nelson of Carroll has completed the final year of the three-year Colorado Graduate School of Banking at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Primary goal of the school, one of five graduate schools of banking in the United States, is to prepare banking personnel for more rapid advancement to senior management positions in the banking industry.

Nelson-Is-presently-employed at Belden Agency, Inc., First ational Bank of Belden.

Second half taxes

Em. 1

A memo from the office of Leon Meyer, Wayne County treasurer, reveals that the second half of real estate taxes will become delinquent on Sept. 1. They will start drawing 14 percent interest at that time. Meyer said.





NRD DIRECTORS voted to advertise for applicants terested in completing the un pired term of Director Glen OI

Terrested in Control of the Olson of Wakefield, who has moved out of his subdistrict.

Eldon Wesely, directer from Oakland, was elected to fill Olson's unexpired term as representative of the Lower Elkhorn NRD on the board of directors of the Nebraska

where it rolled.
Trotter was through through the windshield of the van which later caught fire and was completely destroyed. He received minimal injuries and was released from the hospital early Monday after-room.

noon.

A spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol said the accident occured at 12:20 a.m. Monday. The investigating officer was Sgt. Larry Uehling of Nortolk.

Holm named to NRD directors board

Association of Resources

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IN OTHER business Aug. 15, NRD directors approved a fiscal 1985 budget of \$1,731,271.

Some of the main budget items include \$841,968 levied from local property taxes, \$415,000 in cost share payments to landowners for conservation work, \$121,890 for, Wildlife Habilat payments to landowners, and \$103,000 intergovernmental cost share (dams to replace old county road bridges).

service

station

Marine Pfc. Paul Peterson recently returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. after spending 15 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson of Laurel.

His address is Pfc. Paul B. Peterson, 507843414, Lima 2/11, Camp Pendleton, Calif., 92055.

THE WAYNE Dairy Queen celebrated its open house this past weekend. Among the events were a 'Dennis the Menace" and contest and a banana split eating contest between Wayne-Carroll school Wayne-Carroll school teachers, coaches and administration versus students. Above, contestants in the look-a-like contest were, front row, left to right, Sam Kinnett, Michael Stoltenberg and Brett Otte. Back row, Corynn Stoltenberg, Workman Christopher Workman (Dennis the Menace win-ner), Heather Calsle (Margaret winner) and Kevin Langemeier, At left, Don Zeiss leads it off for the teachers as the first banana split hits the table. The students were able to 'out-eat'' the teachers and administrators

Directors approved two resolu-tions concerning the Elkhorn River-Dodge County -Improve-ment Project Area.

The first resolution outlined the

The first resolution outlined the purpose of the project 4s bank stabilization and recreation. The second resolution set Sept. 2s as the date for a public hearing in Scribner to get landowners' reactions to the assessment schedule which will finance the landowners share of the estimated \$4 million peniet.

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court

1980: Brent Miller, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup. 1978: David Luft, Wayne,

dixon county court

1968: Leonard Hattig DBA Hattig Trucking, Wakfield, Diamond REO.
1967: Harold W. Isom, Allen, Starcraft Travel Trailer.

Tarcraft Travel Trailer. 1959: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolef Pickup.

Court Fines
Neal A. Schuett, Wayne, 896,
violated Stop sign (hit auto in In-tersection); Larry D. Lorensen,
Newcastle, \$221 and \$25 test, 6
months informal probation and
license impounded for 60 days,
driving while Intoxicated; Hollis
B. Francis, Norfolk, \$40,
speeding; James A. Powell, Jef-

Real Estate Transfers
Deloy E. and Dorothy Mae
Benne to Richard D. and Donna
J. Mulhair. N. 40° of tot 15. block
43. Peavey's Addition to the City
of Wakefield, revenue stamps
\$27.50.

Vehicle registration
1984: Suzanne Flom, Newcastle, Ford; Dennis M. Stewart or Peg Benck, Waterbury, Honda; Virgil Moseman, Emerson, Ford; Ralph M. Rasmussen, Emerson, Ford.
1983: William Travis, Ponca, Mercury; Kermil G. Türner, Vakefield, Excel Travel Trailer, 1982: Barb Maxey, Newcastle, Ford; Clarence Krause, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup, Carl J. Addison, Newcastle, Yamah. 1981: Paul McCardle, Ponca, Kawasaki; Marjorie Gunn, Ponca, Chevrolet.

Kawasaki; Marjorie Gunn, Pon-ca, Chevrolet. 1980: Jerry's Body Shop, Pon-ca, Ford Station Wagon. 1979: James A. Weber, Newcastle, Ford Fairmont; Melvin J. Navrkal, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

Chevrolet. 1978: Charles W. Pierce, Dixon,

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1977: Steven O. Luhre, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Bonnie Harison, Ponca, Chevrolet; Robert L. Beaty II, Emerson, Chevrolet; Richard Dahl, Dixon, Oldsmobile.
1978: Milchell Conrad, Newcas-

1974: Milchell Lonrad, newcas-fle, Chevrolet. 1975: Larry D. Clay, Wakefield, Dodge: Donley Bourn, Ponca, Ford; Hardld W. Isom, Allen, Chevrolet. 1974: Kirk Hansen, Waterbury, Ford; Mikki Dowling, Allen, Plymouth.

Plymouth.
1973: Bill Eisenhauer, Allen,
1973: Bill Eisenhauer, Allen,
Chevrolet; James E. Hough,
Allen, Yamaha.
1972: Cecil H. Butts, Ponca,
Lincoln; Eileen M. Miller,
Wakefield, Pontlac: Definils L.
Meyer, Wakefield, Kawasaki.
1971: Jason Lund, Laurel,
Cadillar.

Cadillac. 1969: Ratph E. Riffey, Ponca, Ford: Neal Schulte, Newcastle, Plymouth; Jean Schultz, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

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527.50. Deliores A. Olson To Opale M. Olson, 5½ of lot 5, 6 and 7, block 4 in the Village of Maskell, revenue sfamps exempt.

Thomas F. and Gerda Dorcey to Daniel and Jan Greiner, lot 10, Lamprecht's Sub-Division of lots 22, 23 and 25, Rose Hill Addition to the City of Ponca, revenue stamps 37.40.

Janice J. Lester, Tim Patterson and Steve Patterson to Richard and Rita Fendrick, lot 1, block 28, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$9.90.

Richard J. and Charlotte A. Dahl to City of Ponca, W 43.5' of 10' of 10' 15 and N 110' of to 16, block 106, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Phil and Jo Ann Rouse to Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Corp., lot 3 and Wly of lot 2, block 45, Grave's Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$55.00.

vehicles registered Kemp, Wayne, Ford; George Langenberg, Jr., Hoskins, Jeep. 1975; Jöhn Grashorn, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup; Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne, GMC Pickup; Alan Hammer, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1972: Mark Tietz, Carroll, Mer-cury; Billie Brudigan, Wayne, Mercury; Walter Wendt, Hoskins, Ford. 1971: Halsue Koch, Winside, Ford.

1984: Logan Valley Implement, Inc., Wayne, GMC Pickup; Clair, Stokes, Wayne, Midas 1983: Ford Motor Credit % Wayne Family Practice, Wayne, Mercury. 1981: Richard Heeren, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Susan Schroeder, Wayne, Mazda.

Buick.
1977: Eidon McCuddin,
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1978: Clyde Flowers, Wayne,
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Mayne, Dodge; Michael

1970: Thoedore Hoeman, Winside, Jeep; Francis Haun, Wayne, GMC Pickup. 1969: Danny Watts, Wayne, Plymouth. 1968: Dennis Linster, Wayne,

1962: Mark Wacker, Wayne. IHC Truck.

hospital news

Hazel Halleen, Admissions: Hazel Halleen, Laurel; Dalias Broders, Laurel; Mike Möhlfeid, Wisner; Jennifer Neal, Wakefield; Beth Glassmeyer, Wayne: Kaftheen Wiechman, Pilger; Susan Denklau, Wayne: Daryl Hubard, Wayne; Lenora Davis, Winside.

side. Dismissals: Stephen Kramer, Winside: Susanne Greenseth and baby girl, Wakefield: Nancie Stoltenberg and baby girl, Carroll; Hazel Halleen, Laurel; Jennifer Neal, Wakefield: Dallas Broders. Laurel; Lewis Reynolds, Laurel; Miske Mohlfeld, Wisner; Beth Glassmeyer and baby girl, Wayne.

Wakefield Admissions: Brad Lund,

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Wakefield; Myrtle Bressler.
Wakefield: Margaref Ellis;
Allen; Frances Peterson,
Wakefield: Bernard Kneilf, Ponca: Waldo Johnson, Wayne;
Donald Behrens, Nevada City.
Calif.; Kermit Johnson,
Wakefield: Bill Trotter, Sloux Citals

Dismissals: Brad Lund, Wakefield: Donald Gates, Wakefield: Myrle Bressler, Wakefield: Margager Elilis, Allen: Bernard Kneitl, Ponca; Frances Peterson, Wakefield: Donald Behrens. Nevada City, Calli.; Bill Trotter, Sioux City, Iowa.

obituaries

Stella Gulliver

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Stella Gulliver, 98, of Wichita, Kan., formerly of Wayne, died Friday, Aug. 17, 1984 at a nursing home in Wichita.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the United Presbylerian. Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert H. Haas officiated.

Stella Traster Gulliver was born June 3, 1886 in Clearwater, Kan. She grew up in Kansas and towa. She taught at Wayne State College from 1930-1953. She married Arthur F. Gulliver on Dec. 28, 1952 at Wayne. She lived in Wayne until 1975 when she moved back to Wichita. She was affiliated with the Delta Kappa Gamma (Honorary Educators), American Association of University Women, Order of Eastern Star, Wayne Women's Club, Book Review Club, and the Church in Wichita, Kan. and the United Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kan. and the United Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kan. and the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one brother, Ralph E. Traster of Ulysses, Kan., four step-children, Robert D. Guilliver of Gardena, Calif.: Dorothy M. Gulliver Hanks of Wichita, Kan., Mary E. Marx of Anahelm. Calif. and Arthur W. Gulliver of Ralston, 17 grandchildren; on great grandchildren; on the center of Wichita, Kan., and two nephews, Madison M. Traster of Ulysses, Kan. and Rev. Ralph E. Jonti of Jasper, Texas. She is preceded in death by her husband and one step-son, Henry F. Gulliver.

Pallbearers were Cliff Wait, Lyle Seymour, Kent Hall, Bob Carhart, Dick Mänley and Melvin Froelich.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemeterry in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

The family has requested that donations be made to the Gulliver scholarship fund at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.

wayne senior citizens center georgia janssen, coordinator

AUGUST POTLUCK

Mardelt Holm of Wakefield has been appointed to the board of directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (NRD).
Holm, who was named to the position during the board's solution during the board's

position during the board's regular monthly meeting Aug. 15, fills the unexpired term of Director Lowell Johnson of Wakefield. Johnson resigned to take a position with the Soil Conservation Service office in Wakefield. Director Howard Hansen of Stanton was elected treasurer of

A 38-year-old Sloux City man narrowly escaped serious injury early Monday morning following an accident on the Highway 35 detour two miles east and one and three-quarters north of Wakefield.

Accident near Wakefield

Forty-eight persons attended the August porluck meal at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center: Halley Greve, R.N., registered the seniors for a free blood pressure clinic: Coordinator Georgia Janssen caye the welcome with a reading.

coordinator Georgia Jansen gave the welcome with a reading; entitled "Friends" Mabel Sundell had the blessing. Following the meal, Genevieve Craig accompanied for a summer sing a long of, old favorites. A

Walt Disney film, entitled "Little Dog Lost," was sponsored by the Wayne Public Library.

SERMONETTE GIVEN
The Rev. Jim Pennington, associate pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, delivered the monthly sermonette with 25 attending.
Serving tunch later in the afternoon were Alice Dorman, Mary Hämmer, Rose Heithold and Leona May.

CANASTA PARTY A canasta card party was held Monday afternoon. Weldon Sundell turnished lunch for the 15

TRAVEL TO

Several seniors enjoyed an outing in Sioux City on Tuesday, returning late in the afternoon.

The group traveled in the State

SENIOR CALENDAR: Thursday, Aug. 23: Bowling, 1 .m.; library hour, 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24: "End of the iummer" party. Monday, Aug. 27: Current vents, 2 p.m.

Kenneth Whorlow, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Kimberly Bartling, Lincoln, speeding, \$31; Henry Aase, Norfolk, no operator's license, \$15; James Clark, McAlester, Okla., speeding, \$22; Mark Schopke, Wakefield, speeding, \$19; Corey Gerdes, Osmond, speeding, \$16.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Bible study,

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Bible Study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Fjim, "Circus Story," I p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30: Rhythm. band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

At special legislative session

Tax ag valuations take center stage

The issue of the tax-valuation of agricultural land has taken center stage before an audience of state policy-makers in Lincoln.

Lincoin.

The topic, along with that of interstate banking, caused Gov. Bob Kerrey to convene the Legislature in a special session which began last Thursday.

If lawmakers decide beend Kerrey's proposed constitutional amendment to voters on Nov-6- and if they approve it. The proposal would allow lawmakers next session to pass laws which would create a separate property tax classification for agriculture land. The Legislature could specify that agricultural land could be valued tor property tax purposes below its actual market value.

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value.

Kerrey has promised that unless the con-stitution is changed, the state will no longer ignore what courts say is the constitutional

mandate to value farmland and ranchland at its full market value.
On Jan. 27, 1984, the Nebraska Supreme. Court ruled in Kearney Convention Cneter, Inc. versus Buffalo County Board, of Equalization that the Kearney Holiday Inn should be valued for property taxes at the same lower level as surrounding farmland. Article VIII, Section 1 of the state constitution requires that "taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property." Surrounding farmland in the county was valued at 44 percent of market value, and the court ruled that the motel valuation should be lowered in cellect the same proportion.

THE KEARNEY CASE wasn't the first time the court established the principle. Among other cases, the court ruled in 1982 in Konicek versus Board of Equalization, a Colfax County case, that farmland values should be set at actual value in the same way that land with buildings is. Figures from the state Revenue Department-suggest-that-agriculture-land has-enjoyed preferred treatment when compared

In 879 bona fide sales of agricultural land in 1983, the assessed value was 45 percent of the selling price, according to the state Revenue Department. The comparable figures for other types of property: residential, 77 percent (17.352 sales); commercial, 80 percent (683 sales) and industrial, 81 percent (34 sales). It's impossible to generalize about the effect of potentially higher land values on farmers' and ranchers' property taxes. In taxing districts, composed exclusively of rural land. The increased values would be offset by a lower property tax rate. The

of rural land, the increased values would beoffset by a lower property tax rate. The
greatest effect will be felt by farmers in taxing districts with a mix of rural and urban
land. The effect of higher values there will
be to shift the property tax burden from urban to rural property tax burden from urban to rural property tax barden from urban to rural property tax barden from
THE REVENUE department has proposed a new manual for county assessors to use
in valuing-farmland. If fully implemented,
department officials say, the valuation of

agricultural land statewide will Increase an average of 60 percent. Although other administrations have permitted lower-than-market valuations or agricultural land, Kerrey has promised to force higher valuations unless vo

Any orders agreed to a mend the Constitution.

Representatives of major state agriculture groups say they'll resist its implementation.

"We're going to content adverse to the state of th

agriculture groups say they'll resist its implementation.
"We're going to contest anything that's above what's in the old manual," said Paul Johnston, executive director of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. "We're not going to stand still on the figures that are. In. there, tihe, proposed, manual because they can't be backed up."

Johnston said the declining market for tarmland would justify retention of the existing manual. Revenue Department officials say they have considered the declining farmland market, and the 60 percent increase is still justified.

The department has scheduled a publichearing on the proposed land values for Aug. 29 in Lincoln.

viewpoint

Baby boom ages

We are all familiar with the baby boom generation — those born between the ages of 1944 and 1958.

An interesting article from the "Meat Board Reports" publication tells about the baby boom generation as it grows up. Below are some excerpts from the article.

We are a demographer's dream. We are a gigantic bulge of people, 56 million strong, working our way through the life cycle in much the same way a pocket of air moves through a long, narrow, deflated balloon.

When our generation was young, our teachers took pride in telling us (each year, in fact) that we were the largest class ever to attend their school. What they didn't tell us was that the class behind us was even bigger. For 15 straight years, elementary and secondary schools across the country continually set records for class size.

The sheer size of our peer group has also attracted big business marketers for decades. The manufacturers of baby food had a field day back in the late '40s and '50s, when most of us were in our infancy. So did diaper services, crib manufacturers, makers of bibs, rattles and

did diaper services, crib manufacturers, makers of bibs, rattles and

A few years later we were bombarded with acne medicine, records, stereos and other home entertainment devices. We all owned a set of Mickey Mouse ears, the Hula-Hoop was the rage of the neighborhood and fast food — for an increasingly mobile younger generation (and their tired-of-cooking mothers) started to come into vogue.

Our parents, largely because of the baby boom, began to leave the cities in droves — seeking greener pastures in the suburbs. Marketers still doggedly pursued us, but with new and different products — blue jeans, health foods, earth shoes, electric guitars and movies. In our first few decades on this planet, we've caused a great deal of changes. By and large we were labeled "the younger generation" and were catered to or treated accordingly. Marketers exploited us because of our numbers; the "older" generation questioned our values; and others were indifferent.

others were indifferent.

Today, the baby boom generation is coming of age. We are no longer the "younger generation." We have become the establishment. There are more of us now approaching midlife than ever before in America's history and change will be inevitable.

The changes have taken place already. Look at the increase in past years of the number of single person households, women in the workforce, deferred marriages, multi-career households, the increased interest in health and well-being, desire for convenience, the rise of computers and the technological revolution.

Today's baby boomer is interested in specialized goods and services—upscale ice cream parlors, running or jogging shops, discount stock brokers, automated bank tellers and lean meat.

Inevitably, our baby boom generation will move from mid-life to retirement and beyond. Perhaps we'll see a dramatic rise in the promotion of medicine, nursing homes, retirement villages and magazines

tion of medicine, nursing homes, retirement villages and magazines about getting older.

Perhaps the funeral/cremation business will undergo tremendous

growth.

One business vice president, as quoted in "Business Weekly", says
"the class struggle of the 1990s and 2000s is going to be old vs. young,
not black vs. white."

One ironic element of the baby boomers reaching mid-life is that

because so many of us are newly married and having children, we're acutally causing a second baby boom.

Perhaps society will have to prepare for this all over again.

by Chuck Hackenmiller **Wayne Herald editor**



letters

Ordinancedraws another protest

To the Editor:
The letter "signed not complying" hit me the same way.
Many people will stay at home so as not to be made to feel guilty for not complying to the "law," when they can not afford to buy the costly buttons, or more costly costumes. Getting everyone into the act by feeling tree and easy will make for a successful Centennial Celebration.
In it that what we should work for?
Let each and everyone do their thing; small as it may be.
Many complaints have been voiced.
Marie Lansing

These are taxing times

To the editor:
Have you noticed.how "conservative" and "christlam" the candidates try to appear when campaigning? Should they become elected this all fades into the sunsel!
We also hear a lot of rhetoric about fax relief. The chief goal is to shift the burden to some other tax such as sales. This tax is not near as noticable as the property fax. Does it not occur to any governing body that they must STOP their reckless spending??
In this age of computers it should be possible to program how much money will be available, at least approximately. When that amount, has been exhausted, spending must cease. Af present, they only figure out another way to tax the clitzerry.
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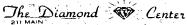
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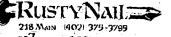
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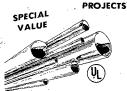
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briefly speaking

Dixon graduates plan reunion

The 1954 graduating class of Dixon High School is planning a 0-year reunion on Sunday, Sept. 2 with a picnic dinner in the asement of the Dixon United Methodist Church. Other Dixon graduates are invited to join them in the after-

noon.

Members of the class of 1954 include Norma (Eckert)
Penlerick, Marlene (Knoell) Petersen, Beverly (Jewell) Bayne,
Marcolla (Dugherty) Wisnewski, Norma (Peterson) Rickett,
Carrol Rahn and Tom Garvin.

Deck reunion, anniversary

The annual Deck family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 26 in the dining half at the Stanton Falgrounds.

In the cining hall at the station Patryrounds.

The 60th wedding anniversary of Henry and Minnie Deck of Norfolk will be observed the same day. Hosts are their sons, lester of Winside and Myron of Hoskins, and their wives

Anniversary dance for 35th

A dance honoring the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll was held Aug. 17 at the West Randolph Ballroom. Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll baked the special cakes.

Joy Curry of Panca and Melvin Magnuson of Concord were married at the Presbyterian Church in Ponca on Aug. 3, 1949. The couple farmed nearly all their married lives, and have resided three miles east and two north of Carroll for the past 32

They are the parents of three sons, Larry of Wayne, Ron of Carroll, and Dennis of Omaha. There are three grandchildren

Circle holds part for 89th

The Dorcas Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, sponsored a party at the Wakefield Health Care Center on Aug. 18 to honor the 89th birthday of honorary circle member Hanna

Anderson.

Family and friends joined the group for birthday cake, sandwiches, bars, coffee and juice. Evonne Magnuson baked and decorated a special cake.

Mrs. Anderson's daughter and family, the Waltins, brought a flower arrangement which centered the serving table along with a basket of birthday greetings.

Men's fellowship meeting

. The Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship will meet Friday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. John Westerholm will be the evening speaker. All men are encouraged to attend to make final plans for the Fall Crusade.

Baptism correction

A story in the Aug. 16 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly stated that Linn Mattes was a sponsor at the Saptism of Katie

stated that Linn Maries was a spunsor of the spinor of New Renee Peters.

The article should have read that Mrs. Linn Mattes of Waterbury was a sponsor at the baptism held Aug. 12 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. Katle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of Dixon.

Jayceettes meet at park

One guest was present at the Aug. 14 meeting of Wayne County Jayceetles held at the park.

It was reported that 27 tables have been reserved for the Nov. 3 Craft Fair. Prizes were decided on.

The first work night on the centennial float was set for Aug. 24.

Members are asked to meet at Valley Engine anytime after 5:30 p.m. Members also were asked to help assist with the Aug. 31 Centennial Breakfast to be held at the city auditorium from 7 to 10 a.m.

To a,m. Seven families participated in a campout held Aug. 3:5 at Midwäy; S. D., with other families attending on Sunday. Discussion was held on a name change to Jaycee Women. The issue will be voted on at the next meeting, scheduled Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.-at the Jaycee Hall.

Ladies Aid meets at Immanuel

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Aug. 16 in the church parlors with 19 members. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Merle Roeber

parlors with 19 members. Co-hostesses were and s. mene rocool, and Mrs. Harlan Rowe.
Hazel Hank led devotions beginning with the hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Eleanora Rauss conducted the business meeting. Thank you notes were read from Pastor Kraemer, the Wakefield Health Care Center and Irma Brammer.

The group voted to have a potluck dinner for Mission Festival, serve lunch at the Ben Hollman sale, and organize a prayer chain for women of the aid.

Alice Roeber and Alta Meyer were appointed to make coffee for Mission Festival. Neva Echtenkamp and Nell Nelson will set up tables. Appointed to the sale committee were Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Dale Lessmann.

The Wayne centennial quilt was recognized.

Committees for September include Mrs. Merle Roeber and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, nursing home; Judy Weiershauser and Dawn Kraemer, serving: Neva Echtenkamp and Judy Weiershauser, visiting; and Kelli Heithold, Nell Nelson, Lois Lessmann and Neva Echtenkamp, cleaning.

Minnie Hollman and Eleanora Rauss were honored with the birthday song.

Tops 200 has weekly meeting

Tops 200 held its weekly meeting Aug. 15 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Marlin Schuttler was Tops best loser and Jackie Nicholson was Kops best weekly loser.

—Mrs. Nicholson-told of plans for ARD, with the theme "Go for the Goal." Plans are being made for a float in Wayne's centen-nial parade on Labor Day. ...

Dee Rebensdorf told how Tops has helped her, and Dorothy leison and Jackie Nicholson reported on a Kops society meeting eld recently in Norfolk

Roving Gardeners meet

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Ten members of the Roving Gardeners Club attended a neeting Aug. 16 in the home of Doris Lutt. Roll call was answered by bringing a household antique.

Heiga Nedergaard read a poem about irises and presented the comprehensive study, enlitted "The Old, Old Iris." The lesson on how to make flower arrangements was presented by Bernice

on how to make flower arrangements was present Damme. Elaine Biermann will be the Sept. 13 hostess.

Dixon residents celébrate 40th year with open house

Longtime Dixon residents Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Sunday afternoon with an open house reception at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.

Hosting the event, which was attended by 190 relatives and friends, were the couple's children and grandchildren.

children and grandchildren.

Donna Durant of South Sioux
City registered the guests, who attended Irom Dumas, Texas;
Vienna, S. D.; Seattlet Wash.;
Florida: Pierce, Norfolk,
Omaha, Wakefield, Wayne,
Emerson, Hadar; Hastings, Coleridge, Hartington, Belden,
Walthill, Waterbury, Allen, Dixon, Concord, Pender, Laurel and
South Sloux City.

Wesemann-Smith

me renowship hall of the Carroll Congregational Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Carroll were in charge of plann-ing the event, which also honored the birthday of Mrs. Don Morris on Aug. 19.

MRS. LONNIE Fork of Carroll

cakes.

Approximately 50 guests attended from Oklahoma; Colorado

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a float in Wayne's grand centennial parade on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Auxiliary members Jan Gamble and Babs Middleton are planning a centennial window display and are asking members with items to donate for the display to contact them.

Centennial plans were discussed when the auxiliary met Aug. 20

eu wnen the auxiliary met Aug. 20
at the Aerie home. Thirteen
members were present.
Cheryt Henschke was elected
vice president to fill the term of
Linda Gamble, and Ruth Korth
was elected trustee to fill the
term of Florence Kopilin who
resigned.
Florence Co

esigned.
Florence Geewe will assist lanice Barelman on the visitation committee, and serving on

Making plans for a Sept. 15 wedding at Bethel Luthe hurch in Omaha are Kathy Kımi Wesemann and Jai

Church in Omaha are Kathy Kimi Wesemann and James Garriott Smith.

The bride-elect, a computer analyst at Mutual of Omaha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Wesemann of Bellevue, formerly of Wayne and Wakefield. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesemann of Wayne. Her fiance is a maintenance engineer with Duboque Packing Co. He is the son of Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Bellevue.

107-year-old Carroll

woman is honored

Eagles Auxiliary plans

for upcoming centennial

Mrs. C. H. (Mary) Morris of Carroll: who will observe her 107th birthday on Dec. 16, was honored during an early birthday celebration Sunday noon.
Several relatives and triends gathered for a picnic dinner in the Tellowship hall of the Carroll Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of an have ice cream and cake.

MRS. MORRIS is the mother of three children, including Harold of Carroll; Don, who also resident at the Randoph Colonial Manor; and Mrs. Virgil (Wilva) Brewer of Falls Church, Vir. There are six grandchildren and several areal grandchildren.

the bingo committee for September are Glendora Wieseler, Ann Kline and Babs

Middleton.

ELMER AND Mylet Bargholz

Short a havrack ride on Sept.

District 6 convention. Women will meet at the Wayne fire hall. Speaker will be Past State Madam President Elizabeth Carlson of Blair.

11 was announced that a newsletter for both the Aerie and Auxiliary will be published next month.

Serving lunch at the close of the meeting were Betty Morris and

meeting were Betty Morris and Gayle Mau. Jan Gamble will serve at the next meeting, scheduled Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Aerle home.

engagements

Peters' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rames of Seattle, Wash., and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters. Arranging gifts were Larry Lindahl of Dumas, Texas and Dennis Custer of Sloux City.

MRS: LARRY (Mary) Lindahi erved as mistress of ceremonies

MRS. LARRY (Mary) Lindah served as mistress of ceremonles for the afterhoon program. A skit was presented by Charles Peters of Dixon, Larry Lindahi, Donna Durant and Dennis Custer.

The grandchildren sang several songs and a family favorite was sung by the children, accompanied by Marian Mallett, who also played a solo. The Rev. Mark Miller spoke briefly.

The anniversary cake, baked by Mariys Rice of Concord, was

cut and served by Mrs. Larry Lindahl of Dumas, Texas and Mrs. Larry Faust of Wall Lake,

Mrs. Esther Park of Wakefield poured, and Tami Durant of

poured, and Tamii Durant of South Stoux City and Jodie Fäust* of Wall Lake, lowa served punch. Waiters and waitresses were Amy and Danny Peters of Dixon, Michael and Brian Lindahl of Dumas. Texas. Mark and Mindy Durant of South Sloux City, and Scott Faust of Wall Lake, Iowa. Assisting in the kitchen were Lavern Gauermeister. Mrs. Dean Pippitt, Mrs. Gilmer Stark, Mrs. Arnim Stark and Marge Mackey, all of Laurel.

FOLLOWING THE open house, approximately 50 relatives gathered for a buffet supper at 6

Donald Peters of Hubbard and Elaine Eickhoff of Wakefield were married by the Rev. Messer on Aug. 19, 1944 at the First Lutheran Church, South Sloux City.

in 1949.

They are the parents of four children, including Ronald Peters of Kalispell, Mont, Donna Durant of South Slows City, Mrs Larry (Mary) Lindahl of Dumas Texas, and Charles Peters of Dix on. There are nine grandchildren

Families gather for 1984 reunions

held at noon Sunday in the Allen park.
Attending were the Ben Jacksons, the Gaylen Jacksons, the Dale Jackson family, the Jim Stapleton family, the Duane Koesters, Joan Koester and Bernard Jorgenson of Creighton, the Jim Koesters and Kristi of York, the Lindy Koester family, Doug Koester, Lula Anderson of Lincoln, the Gene Jacksons of Fort Worth, Texas, the Jerry Jacksons of New York City, N. Y. and Matt Jackson and the Mark Jacksons of Kansas City, Kan.

. The 1984 Hook family reunion was held Aug. 5-10 at Kentake, Ky. Among the 40 members at tending were the four daughters of Ted and Lenora Hook, including Dorothy Hamilton, Mariorle Whitmore, Barbara Craun and Pat Straight, along with their husbands, children and grand-children. .The 1984 Hook family re

children. The youngest family member was two week.old. Crystal. Hamiliton, granddaughter of Dorothy Hook Hamilton. The relatives traveled from Barrington, R. I., Wallingtord, Penn.; Stafford, Vir.; DeLand and Daytona Beach, Fla.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Primghar, Iowa; Shickley, Omaha and Wayne.

Hamm-Wooden reunion

Hamm-Wooden reunion

Fifty-four family members gathered at Bressler Park in Wayne on Aug. 19 for fibe annual Hamm-Wooden reunion. A cooperative dinnter was served.

The oldest woman attending was Virgle Sandage of Woodbine, lowa, and the oldest man was George Johnston of Carroll. Michael Lindsay, son of Bryce and Cathy Lindsay of Colorado Springs, Colo. was the youngest boy, and Nicole-Earran, daughter of Jeff and Barb Farran of Winside was the youngest girl.

Bryce Lindsay of Colorado Springs, Colo. traveled the furthest distance. Three births and five marriages were reported during the past year.

A white elephant sale was held

Open house for 75th year

An open house reception honoring the 75th birthday of Charlotte Wylle of Winside will be held Sunday, Aug. 26 in the Winside United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the

Hosts are her children and grandchildren.

School lunches

riday, Aug. 24: Wiene , baked beans, pears, co Milk served with meal

Towns represented included Harlan, Woodbine and Hamburg, Iowa: Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pender, Wayne, Columbus, Norfolk, Carroll, Cairo and Winside.

Rauss-Aurich reunion

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Rauss-Aurich families
gathered for a reunion Aug. 19 at
noon at Obert Aurichs af Beemer.
Otto Stueve. 81, of Wisner was
the oldest attending. The
youngest was 10-month-old Kelli
Behne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
All Behne of Lincoln. Mr. and
Mrs. Alan Mayne, Andrea and
Becky of Crystal Lake, Ill. traveled the furthest distance.
Others attending included Mrs.
Stueve of Wisner; the Clarence
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Aurich of Lincoln;
the 806 Aversmans, Crystal,
Aaron and Ashley of Corder, Mo.;
and the Verlyn Wegners, the
Larry Halldorsens, Jill and
Ryan, the Rob Hermsens and
Justin, and the Steve Barnhardts,
all of Omaha.

Kayl-reunion

Sixty relatives and friends from Randolph, Allen, Ponca, Newcastle, South Sloux City and Sloux City attended a Kayl reu-nion Aug. 12 at the Ponca fire hall

Gifts were presented to Rose White of Allen and Ray Kayl of Ponca, the oldest members; John Sullivan Sr. of Randolph, who traveled the turthest distance: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sullivan of Randolph, the family with the most children; Casey Sullivan, 10-month-old son of the Gene Caseys. the vouncest attending; aseys, the youngest attending and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dorse Ponca, the most recently man

John Kayl Jr. of Dakota City told about his recent visit to Minocqua, Wis. where he receiv ed information at the courthouse on the late Peter and Margaret

on the late Peter and Margaret Kayl, He also visited their former home and church. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August of 1986. Officers are Mrs. Ed Jones, South Sloux City, Mrs. Raiph Erickson, Jackson, Mrs. John Kayl, Dakota City, and Mrs. Larry Lund, Ponca.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings. Involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

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Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask
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underneath the picture. Wedding
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be in_our office within three
weeks after the ceremony.

Dixon County featured

Club-of-the-month series begins soon

Club activities.

Extension clubs in Dixon County date back to 1935 when 164 homemakers organized seven clubs. Today, nearly 50 years later, there are 11 clubs with 135 members.

iter, there are 11 clubs with 135 members. Extension clubs are a part of the University of Nebraska ooperative Extension Service. Through local County Exten-ion Offices, each club member is "linked" to the University Nebraska and has access to University resources.

THE EXTENSION homemakers program in Dixon County directed by Anna Marie White. Dixon County Extension

Is directed by Anna Marie White, Dixon County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

Mine said the primary purpose of extension clubs is to provide homemakers the opportunity to receive current information related to homemaking, family living, consumerism and other timely and interesting topics.

Through the club program, said White, homemakers share ideas and learn new facts in a social group setting. Educational lessons become the major emphasis of club meetings. White added that leadership development opportunities and social activities sponsored by the clubs give members additional challenges which promote personal growth and development.

IN THE "EXTENSION Club-of-the Month" series, each extension club will report a brief history of their club, their membership and some of their major activities. Wayne Herald readers are invited to watch for the feature articles in upcoming editions. White emphasized that home extension clubs are open to all people without regard to race, color or national origin. New members are welcome and may contact Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, 355-2519, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord, 584-2437, or Anna Marie White, Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234.

Wakefield church gets new pastor

Bruce Schut, a native of But-falo, Minn., is the new minister at \$1. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Formal studies for becoming a Schut, who is 27 years old and single, will begin his ministry in

single, will begin his ministry in Wakefield in September. Installation services at St. John's are scheduled Sunday, Sept. A lifelong member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Sypod, Schut was ordained into the office of the pastoral ministry this month in Golden Valley, Minn.

GROWING UP on a dairy farm which his parents still operate in rural Buffalo, Schul received his early schooling in Monticello, Minn., graduating from Monticello High School in 1975. He attended Wheaton Conege in Wheaton, III., graduating in

Schut spent one year of vicarage at Golden Valley. Lutheran Church in Golden Valley, Minn. In his academic work he concentrated in exegetical and historical theology, completing his thesis in July of 1984.

SCHUT, WHO has assisted in youth group leadership and served as church organist, also enjoys reading, following national and international politics, listening to and performing music, and sporting activities.

new arrivals

BRUNS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruns, Norfolk, a son, Neil Joseph, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 15, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Neil joins a sister, Dawn. Mrs. Bruns is the former Dyleen Nettleton, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bruns, Wayne. Great grand-mother 'ts Mrs. Bessle Net-tleton, Carroll.

tleton, Carroll.

BUCK — Wes and Annette Buck, Winside, a son, Delton LeRoy Buck II, 6 lbs., 4/2 oz., Aug. 19, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Delton joins two brothers, Jeremy and Joshua. Grandparents are Delton Buck of Wilmol, S. D., Mrs. Delton Buck of David City, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Dutch) Sitzman of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Thelma Zager of Garrison, Delos Edwards of Omaha, and Mrs. Lawrence Sitzman of St. Joseph. Mo.

DENKLAU — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Wayne, a daughter, Kimberly Anne, 6 Ibs., 12½ oz., Aug. 18, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

Vidence Medical Center.

GLASSMEYER — Mr. and Mrs.
Vaughn Glassmeyer. Wayne,
a daughter, Tonya Marie, 6
ibs., 13½ oz., Aug. 17, Providence Medical Center.

PLAISANCE — Tim and Tracy Plaisance, Pearl River, La., Twin daughters, born Aug. 16. Great grandfather is George Vollers, Concord.

Voiters, Concord.

REYNOLDS — Mr. and Mrs.
Doug Reynolds, Brunswick, a
daughter, Danelle Rae, Aug.
6, St. Luke's Medical Center,
Sioux City, Grandparents are
Joseph Forsberg, Laurel, and
Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Reynolds, Brunswick.

WIECHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiechman, Pilger, a son, Joseph William, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Aug. 18, Providence Medical Center.

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Dahl captures WCC crown in playoff

He finished atop a field of 115 golfers in thirteen flights who competed in the two-day tourney at the Wayne Country Club on Aug. 18-19.

Aug. 18-19.

BOTH DAHL AND Froeschle ended the second day of regulation play with 36-hole scores of 147 in the championship flight. Dahl had rounds of 75 and 72 for rounds of 74-73 for the 147 total. Playing in the same foursome both golders finished strong on the final nine holes on Sunday, including a birdle by Dahl on the par three third hole and a 20-tool put for birdle on the seventh hole by Froeschle. Dahl trailled by one stroke coming onto the 18th green but sank a 12-toot chip shot for birdle to send the play into sudden-death, while Froeschle shot even, on the par five hole.

nine.

Dahl and Froeschle each landed near the middle of the green with their first shot on the parthree hole. On his first putters of the cup, leaving himself a seven-foot putt for

par.

Dahl then undershot on his first putt, falling approximately eight eet short. He then made the putt or par, while Froeschle barely missed the cup to three putt and pogie the closing hole.

LAST YEAR'S champion, Bill-Ericksen, carded scores of 79-80-159, while Bob Reeg, who has won the fourney a total of 10 times, ended with a 77-77-154

Ken Dahl claimed his sixth
Wayne Country Club Men's Club
Diship filight was Ted Ellis, who
Champfonship following a
sudden-death playoff with
runner-up Cole Froeschle on Sun
day, Aug. 19.

He finished atop a field of 115
golfers in thirteen flights who
772-151.



KEN DAHL tees off on the third hole of sudden-death.







Dave Nicholson



Kirk Wacker



Randy Workman





Ron Dalton



Rick Weaver







Gary Wrede Ninth Flight







Wayne native experiences Olympic Games

What started out as a simple question to a friend ended up being an Olympic experience for Wayne native Joann Pro-

Angeles in July and August as an employee of Volume Foods, the company which operated the all of the concession stands.

According to Proett, the arrangements surrounding the rip began in December of 1983. A friend of one of Proett's daughters. Kay Coan, who is affiliated with Volume Foods company, came back to Wayne and while visiting. Proett asked her how to go about gettings an application for the lobs, available at the Olympics.

pics.
Upon arriving back in California, Coan sent Proett an application form. She listed what she felt were her basic qualifications and told the

AT THE BEGINNING of

20, she still wasn'tsure exactly what her job would entail.

"Actually, my job turned out to be pretty simple." Proett explained. The first week was spent phoning those individuals which had been hired to man the concession stands, verifying their schedules and making arrangements for transportation and bus passes.

The second week of her stay again included checking and notifying workers of their schedules for their second week of work and the final few days were spent making sure that the people showed up for work and finding workers to replace those that didn't.

Over 2,000 workers were hired to work in the stands during the games, and those hired included "anyone and everyone", according to Proett. Many were transients who, would work for a coupledays, make a little money and then leave. "It was quite an experience to talk to'all these different nationalities of people, even on the phone," she said.

SECURITY WAS TIGHT in

SECURITY WAS TIGHT in the Olympic area, but Proett said that workers were given

passes which allowed themino the areas of the Arena and Collseum that The general public wasn't admitted into. At the admission gates, tadies bags were usually checked and no coolers were allowed into the stands, due to the concession contract held by Volume Foods.

Due to her work schedule, attending many of the Olympic events wasn't easy, but Proett said she was able to see a lot of boxing, a sport she normally never really enjoyed up to that time. "I'd take my funch and go over and watch boxing for an hour or so." she said. It was fun being with them and chatting," according to Proett. Also attending the boxing matches were celebrities such as Muhammad Ali, Kirk Douglas and Farah Fawcett.

She was also able to attend a portion of the track and field events, although she didn't see any finalis.

Concerning the traffic surrounding the Olympic Villag-Proett said that "it never was a problem." so much planning had been involved." The one-way traffic in or aut of the area was organized and busses were running continually for the convenee of those using the system.

THE COMPOUND AREA in which Yolume foods centered helir activities was just outside the walls of the Village. 'To give you an example of the size of area we worked in, there were usually six semi-trailers parked within our area which contained the cold products that were used in the stands, such as hot dogs, etc.' The compound also housed a 40-foot trailer which contained the computer, and phone system used by the Volume Foods workers.

Being ''on the inside'' had

system used by the Volume Foods workers.

Being "on the inside" had coveral advantages for Proett. One of her co-workers gave her a call the day of the closs, ing ceremonies and fold here—that—Lionel—Ritchie: and the pre-akdancers would be rehearsing their act in the Cotiseum during the afternoon, so Proett and some friends were able to get in and see a "behind the scenes look" at part of the performance.

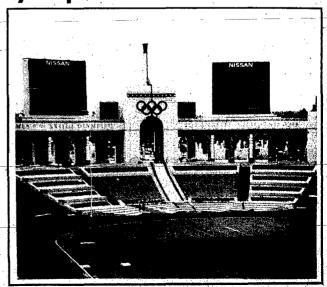
The fireworks at the closing ceremony was perhaps the most memorable moment for Proett, "I've never been one much for fireworks, but the display at the closing ceremonies was unbelievable." Watching it together with, her fellow workers was even more meaningful, because "we'd been

together for three weeks and we knew we would probably never see each other again."
It wasn't all work while in California. Proett, who stayed in a friend's apartment located just 25 minutes from the Olympic Village, was able to visit such places as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm. Universal and Paramount Studios, Beverly Hills and the beaches at Malibu and Santa Monica.
Concerning the Russlan boycott of the Games, Proett said that the feeling that she saw expressed the Idea that 'it was their loss not to attend the Games." It may have added more competition to the games, but "It still was the Clympics."

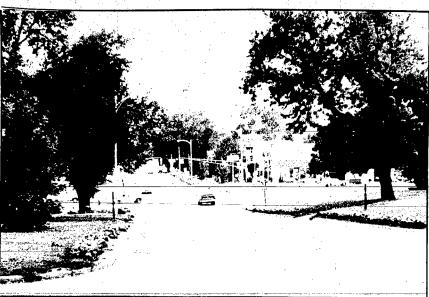
PROELT, WHO HAS lived

Olympics.

PROETT, WHO HAS lived almost her entire life in Wayne, plans to move to Lincoln this week, where she will serve as a house mother at one of the sorority houses on the potto. The compus. "I decided it was time to do something different in my file." She explained. "Going out to Los Angeles was a growing experience... it was like another world out there. I'm very happy that I took the opportunity to go ahead and do It, I feel it's going to make my move to Lincoln much easier."



A VIEW of the Los Angeles Coliseum, one of the sites of the Olympic games.



MAIN STREET will serve as part of the course for both runs.

Centennial celebration

Downtown Wayne setting for road runs

Downrown Wayne will be a part of the courses for both the 10 kilometer road run and the 1.5 miles fun run being sponsored by the Wayne Centennial.

Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1, the runs are open to any and all interested individuals. Registration will begin at 7.45 a.m. at the Wayne State College Willow

mailed to Paf Gross at Box 111.
Wayne.

The course for the 10 kilometer run will begin at the Willow Bowl, go south through Main Steet onto Highway 15 to a turnaround point and return to the Willow Bowl. The 1.5 mile fun run will follow the same route, with the turning point at Carhart-Lumber Company.

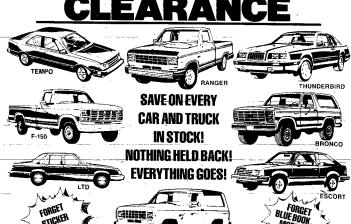
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point at Carhart-Lumber Company.

Restroom and shower facilities will be available courlesy of Wayne State College. Pop and refreshments will be provided to all runners after the race.

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In the 1.5 mile run, the first male to cross the finish line will receive a Centennial knife, while the first female will win a Centen-



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State Masters August 25-26

Sherman's Construction and Siever's Hatchery, both Wayne teams, will be among the 20 teams participating in the double

in the programs or game is ten-gate. The championship game is ten-tatively slated for 5 p.m. on Sun-day affernoon, with a second set to go at 6 p.m. If necessary. Teams participating in the

tourney include the 1983 defending champions, Vivitar Gesser Electric (Grand Island), Clincoln), and the runner-up, Thomsen Auto (Grand Island), Other teams include — Goodrich Dairy (Norfolk), Koglin (I Fremont), Husker Bar (Schuyler), B-D Construction (Columbus), Miller High Lincoln, Syears of age and older. The tourney are made up of members (Columbus), East 30 Bar Master's Softball tourney.

sports briefs

Cedar View Country Club results

The ladies club fournament was held at the Cedar-View Country Club in Laurel on Sunday, Aug. 12.
Winning the club championship was Deanna Erwin of Concord, who shot a 91 for the 18 holes. Finishing in second place was her mother, Doris Manz with a score of 92. In third place was Mary Sauser of Randolph with a 93 and placing fourth and fifth was Donna Buss and Shelly Buss of Laurel with scores of 95 and 96 respectively.
A total of 46 women competed in the event, Etight winners included—First flight, Mary Sauser; second flight, Anne Schultz; third flight, Caroline Peterson; fourth flight, Kay Paulson and fifth flight, Renae Kruger.

Winners of the Junior Golf Tournament held on Friday, Aug. 10 were Doug Manz, age 13, son of Doris Manz and Julie Kilburn, age 9, daughter of Jim and Jo Kilburn of Randolph.
Kyle Nixon, son of Lonnie and Marcia Nixon, and Pam Gubbels, daughter of Gene and Linda Gubbles of Randolph took second place honors.

23 boys and girls competed in the tourney. Each golfer received a participation trophey and prizes of school supplies.

Laurel season passes available

Season passes for home athletic events at the Laurel Concord High School are currently available for purchase. Prices include adult football passes, 57.50: student football, \$3.75; adult voileyball, \$7.50 and student voileyball, \$3.75. An adult combination pass may be purchased for \$12 and a student combination pass can be bought for \$6. Regular admission at the gate is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. There are a total of five home football and five voileyball games during the 1984 season.

Roberts at Grand Island Open

Open Roberts of Wayne-placed second in the Grand Island Open fennis fournament held recently. Seeded first in the men's B singles division, Roberts received an opening round bye before deteating Ken McLaughlin of Beatrice in sets of 6-1, 6-4. In the semi-final round, Roberts downed Mark Miller of Omaha in a match of 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3) before going onto the championship match where he was defeated by Chuck Matulka of Beatrice, 2-6, 5-7.

of Beatrice, 2-6, 5-7, In men's 35 doubles, he and partner Dick Wintermute of Holdridge tost in opening round action to Gene Cambell and Ben Willen of Grand Island, 6-4, 7-5.

Allen football soap scrimmage

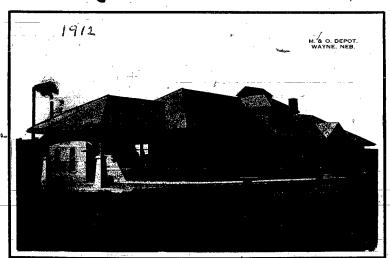
The Allen football team will hold a scrimmage at £30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Isom Hill Athletic Field.

Admission will include a bar of soap or a "used" towel for the family rate.

Rock Creek to be re-opened

The dedication and re-opening of Rock Creek Station has been set for Salurday, Sept. 1 with the public invited to attend. The facility, an accurate duplication of Rock Creek Station as it stood nearly 130 years ago, is focated six miles southeast of Fairbury off of Nebraska Highway 8. The dedication ceremony is scheduled to begin at noon and will be highlighted be a an address by Governor Robert Kerrey.

Do you remember?



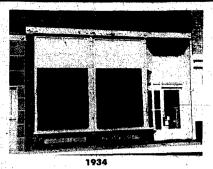
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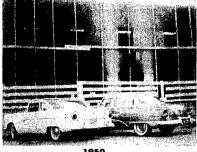
The Wayne depot, as it looked in 1912 was constructed to serve the railroad company which arrived in 1884. Both the Union Pacific and St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad Companies ran their lines through the county, hauling lumber and other materials. The coming of the railroad was one of the most significant events in the history of Wayne, as it led to the town's beginnings. Called "Brookdale" by the railroad company, the little town's population grew with the new business activity. The name was soon changed to Wayne, in honor of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne. Because of the town's growth, citizens voted to move the county seat from La Porte to Wayne



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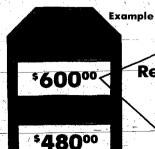
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Many native or naturalized plants pruduce fruit which can be used in producing jams, jellies, or juices. While many of these plants can be readily identified, you should not pick any fruit unless you're sure it is all to eat. Elderberry is generally easy to identify, although a few people have confused the fruit from gray dogwood with it. Native plums and chokecherry are generally safe to collect. Chokecherry can be confused with black cherry, but they're both safe to eat. There is a yellow fruited form of chokecherry that is also edible. Wild grapes are found in many areas of the stafe. Virginia creeper or woodbine often grows in association with the grape. Do not eat the fruit of the woodbine. Unlike grapes, woodbine leaf is composed of five leaflets.

ive leatiers. Hopeysyckle, with its bright red or yellow fruit attracts the libble's attention: It looks good enough to eat, but one bit will conwhile the fruit is not poisonous, it is not

palatable. Dormant Kentucky Bluegrass

Summer dormancy is a natural reaction of cool season grasses to heat and drought when they are not watered. If the plants were not severely stressed prior to dormancy, the lawn should green up again when cooler temperatures and rain return. There may be some thin-plant, Because plants are brittle, dormant turfs are very susceptible to injury, so traffic across dormant areas should be kept to a minimum.

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A relative of the onion which no kitchen should be without is garlic. It is a flavorful addition to salads, sauces and breads.

Garlic Is polanted in late August. Truly a long-season crop, it will be ready to harvest in June of next year. Garlic is grown from the cloves which make up the bulb. You can buy cloves through sed catalogs or use the ones sold at the supermarket.

Garlic, like onions, grows best in a well-drained sandy loam soil. Plant single cloves I by inches deep, 3 inches apart with rows 12 inches apart. Dorf let the planting get too dry during the fall and keep weeds controlled.

The plants will die back this fall after a heavy freeze. Mulch the bed then with-a fluffy mulch like leaves. The plants will resume growing next spring. Next June, the tops will yellow and begin to die down. Stop watering the bed. When it is dry, harvest the bulbs and cure (like onions) for two weeks before storing or braiding.

Soil testing answers fertilizer questions

Deciding new much and what type of fertilizer fo use are expensive decisions. Solt testing can help farmers get the most from their fertilizer dollar, according to a University of Nebraska extension soils specialist. "It's ferally the only, way, that we can know for sure what the most practical; and the most conomical tertilizer program might be," soils specialist Delno Knudsen said.

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Soil testing includes three steps: collecting samples, testing samples and interpreting results. Farmers generally collect their own samples and send them to a laboratory for testing and interpretation. Some at-home testing kits are avgilable, but Knudsen said these are not always considered reliable.
Farmers can collect soil samples anytime. It is most deirable to sample as close to crop growth as possible, Knudsen said, but this is not always feasible.

4-h news

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Aug. 14 in the Winside park with 14 members and three guests. Co-hosts were Mrs. Catty Holtgrew and Mrs. Helen Han-

cock.
Vice President Kim Cherry
conducted the meeting, Jennifer

vice President Kim Cherry conducted the meeting. Jeanifer Volle read the secretary's report, and members answered roll call with what they liked most at the Wayne County Fair.

said.
Late summer is a good time to sample fields where wheat and other fall-seeded crops will be planted, Knudsen said.
When collecting samples, Knudsen said farmers should keep two 'ings in mind; don't mix different kinds of soil and mak affierent kinds of soil and make each sample a composite of 15 to 20 cores. "If we remember those, we probably won't go wrong," he

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Soil samples can be sent to the University of Nebraska Soil Testing Lab in Lincoln. Information sheets and boxes for mailing samples to the lab are available from extension offices. Sampling instructions and list of testing fees are included on the informafees are included on the inform tion sheet. Knudsen said minimum of 10 days is require to get results back to farmers.

Rotating crops yield high merits

Rotational cropping systems are more competitive with conventional cropping systems than is generally thought, according to research conducted at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead.
Results of the 8-year study were discussed by NU staff members at the Alternative Farming Systems Field Day Aug. 14.
The research compared conventional continuous corn to rotations of oats/clover, corn, soybeans and corn. A variety of treatments ranging from use of

beans and corn. A variety of treatments ranging from use of synthetic fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides to only feediot manure also were evaluated. "In drought years, the organic (manure) treatment without synthetic inputs appears to have a buffering effect on the severity of heat damage to corn." Gary Lesoing, NU research technician, rold field day participants. He cited 1990, a very dry year, when

the organic treatment produced a better yield than the others.

Herbic(de/fertilizer-treated corn averaged 72 bushels per acre, fertilizer-only-treatments averaged 73 bushels per acre while the organic treatment averaged 77 bushels per acre, he said

said.

In the economic analysis of the project, nonorganic rotational systems, as well as an organic system in which manure is assumed freely available, outcompete continuous corn in net

compete continuous corn in net returns.

The analysis report, Economics of Alternative Crop. Rotation Systems for East-Central Nebraska-a Preliminary Study, is an NU agricultural economics staff paper prepared by Glenn Helmers, professor of agricultural economics, and research associates Joseph Atwood and Michael Langemeier. It points out that when cash re-

quirements of alternativesystems are examined, rotation
systems have advantages.
"However," the report cautions, "the results from this
analysis must be interpreted with
caution and considered tentative
for a number of reasons," including the short time frame of
the mead trials and the single
comparison, continuous corn, as
the representative approach of
conventional cropping.
Other Rotation Advantages
Lesoing and Warren Sahs,
superintendent of the NU Field
Lab, told the visitors that a
number of other advantages were
observed during the two 4-year
sequences in the trial. Rootworm
problems are avoided with crop
rotation, they said. Yield potential is improved by growing corn
in rotation rather than continuously, although grassy
weeds, velvetleaf and sunflowers
are a problem in some organic

ing said.

''Alternative agriculture "Alternative agriculture research is one of the areas that will help keep Nebraska' agriculture healthy." Dale Vanderholm, assistant director of the NU Agricultural Research Division, said. He cited results of 70 years of research at the NU Panhandle Stallon at Scottsbluff that have shown best results were obtained when manure was used in conjunction with some in conjunction with some

He said alternative farming is a perfect example of integrated farming systems. However, he said, the integration of the systems is ultimately up to the individual farmer. "Research in alternative agriculture, including organic methods, will continue to be a part of the NU program," he said.

farm briefs

Preliminary loan purchase rate

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today issued a preliminary loan and purchase rate of \$5.02 per bushel for 1984-crop soybeans. This is the minimum permitted by law and is unchanged from 1983.

The loan rate is set by law at 75 percent of the simple average price received by farmers during the past five years, excluding the high and low years, according to Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. That I aw also requires USDA to issue a preliminary loan and purchase rate not earlier than 30 days before Sept. I. the beginning of the soybean-marketing year. Rank said USDA would issue a final 1984 soybean loan and purchase rate no later than Oct. 1, by which time USDA will have figures on prices received by farmers for the 1983 crop. All producers of 1984-crop soybeans will be eligible for loans and pruchases-since-USDA does not require participation in production adjustment programs as a condition of eligibility, he said. Soybeans are ineligible for any reserve program or farm storage payments. Rank said.

Climatic summary

Climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology, and Climatology report a cooler than normal July: The average temperature across Nebraska was 75.4 degrees or .40 degrees below normal. The highest temperature extreme this month was recorded at Red Cloud (106 degrees on the 9th), while Oshkosh reported the lowest extreme (44 degrees on the 11th). Overall, the highest temperatures generally reach the lowest lemperatures generally reach the lowest temperatures were in the upper 40s, lower 50s on about the 11th and 27th.

and 27th.

State-wide, average moisture for July was 2.74 inches or 91 percent of the normally expected amount. The lowest total moisture was reported at Hardy (.32 inches), while Valentine Lake reported 9.79 inches,-the greatest total moisture:

Percent possible sunshine varied from the low of 63 percent at Valentine (lowest since 1953) to 82 percent at Omaha (87 percent, 1983). Incoming solar energy ranged from 6.4 kw-hrs/m (21,915 BTUs/m) at Tryon to 7.6 kw-hrs/m (26,089 BTUs/m) at Mitchell.

Status of reserve corn, oats

Producers may not remove corn without penalty, from the farmer-owned grain reserve while their oats will remain in release status through August, said a U.S. Department of Agriculture official today.

C. Hoke Leggelt, associate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said USDA officials made the decision on the reserve commodities tollowing a review by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation of its average market prices Aug. 1, as reproted by USDA's Agricultural Markeling Service, adjusted to reflect the market price received by farmers.

The national average adjusted price of \$3.10 per bushel for corn on Aug. 1 was 5 cents below its Reserve IV release level and 15 cents under the release level for Reserve V. Leggelt said producers will earn storage payments for corn in all states beginning Aug. 1. Producers will stop accruing interest on corn that has been in the reserve at least one year, he said.

Leggelt said farmers can convert maturing 1983-crop corn loans to reserve agreements. Also, they can move corn in Reserve IV to Reserve V, he said.

On Aug. 1 the national average adjusted price for oals was \$1.69 per bushel, 4 cents above the commodity's reserve release level.

Daily markets reviewed by CCC for corn are Kansas City,

Moorman Scholarships

Four University of Mebebraska College of Agriculture animal science majors have been awarded \$1,000 Moorman Manufacturing Co. scholarships for the 1984 85 academic year. Bryan Buss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss of Laurel, is a senior who plans to affend a college of veterinary medicine after graduation from UNL. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsition fraternity and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary. Scott Kurz, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gené Kurz of Oakland. The West Point High School graduate is a member of the UNL Block and Bridle Club, Agricultural Partners and Young Farmers and Ranchers.

Michael Roeber of Ashland is a treshman at UNL. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roeber was chosen as State Star Farmer of the Nebraska FFA Association earlier this year.

James Slavik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavik of 8616 Broadmoor Drive, Omaha, is a junior at UNL. He is a member of the UNL Block and Bridle Club, Young Farmers and Ranchers and is house manager for Acacia fraternity.



Moving classroom

THOSE ATTENDING Tuesday's Field Day at the Northeast Station near Concord were transported to the field sites on a tractor pulled hayrack.

Supracide okayed for spraying

It was announced that all exhibits going to the Stale Fair are to be at the County Extension Office by Aug. 28.

A new scrapbook will be purchased for the club historian. Record folders were handed out to new members. They are to be given to Mrs. Mary Cherry by Aug. 31.

Bobby Holtgrew gave at demonstration on weed-working. fields.
University of Nebraska extension entomologist Dave Keith said that under this special provision the product may be used until Sept. 2 to control spider mites in Nebraska.

In Sept. 1. Co. In Sept. 1. Co. In Sept. 2. Co. In Nebraska.

Use of this product was requested earlier under the Section 18 provision by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture in response to many reports of

failure to control spider mites with currently registered chemicals. The first application was denied and the second, while apparently being reviewed favorably by the agency, has not yet been granted. Positive action on the Section 18 request may come next week, but in the meantlime. Keith said, farmers need the product to treat fields this weekend. The crisis exemption oftens the way-for this to be done. Supracide Et is already registered in Kansas and Colorado and has been used there to control mites with reasonable success for the last few, weeks.

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The registration reads at Collows:

Banks Grass Mite and TwoSpotted Spider-Mite: Apply 1.75-2
pints of Supracide 2E per acre in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre with ground equipment or 2 gallons of water per acre by aerial application equipment.

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Keith cautioned farmers to read and follow all label precau-tions, directions and restrictions on the complete Supracide 2E label.

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the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

help it along.

We froze corn this morning. Sweet corn is so good this year. We've found that using real butter really enhances the flavor, too. Our favorite lunch in August is a BLT sandwich and corn on the cob.

The lest beans are being walked. The second cutting of hay is stacked and the third is getting raked. Days are shorter, nights are cooler.

are cooler?

There is a book with the title, Old Age is Not For Sissies, which I've read excerpts from. As I make my Home Health Care frounds, I believe It! So many physical all ments can beset us. As in every stage of the our attitudes can make such a difference.

I HAD LUNCH with two octogenarians this month and I enjoyed their attitudes and comments so much. Both were nurses — in the old days!

The first, Lydia, lives in an apartment in test above she's the about of a good friend;
and when she lived in Lincoln, when I was in training there. I could use her home for

overnights. So, she was "Aunt Lyd" to me, too.
We shared hospital gossip and nursing jokes. Her, step is slower and sometimes a bit unsure, but her wit is sharp. We went to church together and then to a local eatery. We had sandwiches and debated about pie. Hold her she should have some and she commented, "When you get old, people are always tellting you what to do." I'm sure that's annoying.
We parted with hugs and I wished I were closer, so I might see her more often. But we're always Sobusy!

we're always so busy!

THE SECOND friend, is cousin Ann, who happens to be the statistician for the Maas family. Grandma Melerhenry was a Maas, so Ann approached me my first week at the hospital and asked for my birth date, so she could 'haip' me on the family tree! That was 24 years ago.

I talked her into a piece of pie, too. I had blueberry and she had cherry and then we each ate half and switched! She still makes lemon pie, from scratch, from grandme's recipe.

In fact, Grandma Maas had a lot of falents. Ann commented that she had heard Geraldine Ferraro say that she was making history.

When Grandpa Maas came to Nebraska and staked a claim, he told Grandma to join him. No one knows how he got word back to Wisconsin, but Grandma placed a yoke on fwo oxen, hilched them to a wagon, loaded her mother and the three children and earnel—This—was in 1870. Women have always made history.

always made history.

I WONDER it Geraldine could have done that. I couldn'f have. I would have said. "What does he mean? Load up the kids in the wagon, hitch up the oxen and join me in Nebraska? Where's Nebraska. anyway?"

I have a four-legged stool that was put logether by Grandpa Maas and I treasure II. Just as I treasure cousin Ann's friendship, wit and attitude.

She shares this weekly nonsense with her siblings, including Rose in California. And she sends me little notes, commenting, on German sentimentality, holes in heads and the importance of music. In short, she encourages me in this and I love her for it.

Hemp control is essential

ty of Nebraska extension weeks specialists John Furrer and Alex Martin.

Hemp dogbane is most effectively controlled in corn and grain sorghum with herbicides applied in late August or September. Controls can be applied anytime after corn sitks turn brown or when milo is in the soft dough stage, they said.

Root buds on hemp dogbane should be enlarged or swollen at the . time of treatment. Treatments can be made up until the time the hemp dogbane leaves turn color. Pod set on soybeans in an adjacent area should be complete before treatment, they said.

"After the dogbane leaves turn color or a frost occurs, treatment will be of little value." Furrer said.

Hemp dogbane is approaching the correct stage for herbicide treatment, according to University of Nebraska extension weeds specialists John Furrer and Alex Martin.

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harvest with 2, 4-D.

The NU specialists warned
that leafy corn in 30-inch rows
will intercept spray material and
reduce control unless the application is made with a high
clearance sprayer equipped with
drop extensions.

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CRAFTCLUB

Ten members were present
Thursday evening when the Carroll Craft Club re-organizational
meeting was held at the Richard
Janssen home. Mrs. Janssen ts
president of the club and Mrs.
Richard Jenkins, secretary.

The group made plans to take a tour to Pender on Thursday, Sept. 20 where they will visit the "House' Creations." Plans are to meet at 7 p.m. at Ron's Steak House in Carroll.

Meetings are held the third hursday of each month.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: No Sunday school during August; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: No Sunday school during August; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Combined services at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

The evening of Aug. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins entertained at supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Cody, Brita and Tiffany Bring, all of Chino Valley, Ariz, Kristin Bring of Cottonwood, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Marie Bring of Carroll.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

nic, Wayne park.

Monday, Aug. 27: Senior
Citizens, fire hall.

of Carroll.
On Friday evening, Mrs. Hilda
Widmer of Oaks, N.D. and Mrs.
Glen Froemke of Wheaton, Minn.

came and were weekend guests in the Carl Bring home in Carrolt. On Saturday, Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph and Tarmi and Jeremy Jenkins joined the group for dinner. On Saturday evening, picnic supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Cody, Brita and Tiffany Bring, all of Chino Valley, Ariz.; Kristin Bring of Cottonwood, Ariz. Mrs. Hidla Widmer of Oaks. N.D.; Mrs. Glen Froemke of Wheaton, Minn.; Mrs. Tom Dixon and family, Mrs. Bruce Smith and Christopher and Melissa Bring, all of Moville, lowa; Dana Bring of Sioux City: Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Bring of Norfolk: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tarmin and Jeremy and Marie Bring, all of Carroll. Mrs. Paula Paustian of Carroll was an evening guest.

son, Greg, Michael and Karina or -Millord, Iowa spent from Aug. 14 to 16 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

were Safurday evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home. Linda Fork of South Sioux City and Peggy Eckert of Winside were Sunday afternoon guests in the Edward Fork home.

Edith Hurlbert of Chicago w a Friday guest in the Ellery Pea son home. She is a second cous of Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Duane Johnson, Kristen and Jeff of Snoqualmie, Wash, have been spending the past 10 days-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson in Carroll and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson and Mrs. Harry Powers of Omaha were Friday overnight guests in the Melvin Magnuson home

for dinner on Saturday.

Nancy Curry and a friend of Omaha were Saturday afternoon callers.

Christopher, two year old son of Christopher, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, was honored for his birthday on Aug. 15. Mrs. Steve Deck. Nicole, Amanda and Samantha of Win-side were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroli and Chuck Rutenbeck. Terry and Micky of Wayne were evening guests. Mrs. Arnold Junck baked her grandson a kitten cake.

her grandson a kitten cake.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll
and Mrs. Neva McFadden of
Randolph and Kenneth Hamm
and Gwen of Fremont flew to
Marysville, Calif. on Aug. 2
where they were guests in the
John Hamm Jr. home and attend
ed the wedding of Tamera
Hamm, daughter of the John
Hamms, and Scott Steven on
Aug.4.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sietken, Angela and R.J. of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamm and Patricia of San Antonio, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Ridzecrest. Calif. were also present at the wedding. Mrs. Irene Olmstead of Washington; a former Carroll resident, also attended the wedding.

THe event marked the first-time in nine years that Mrs. Phyllis Hamm and her children Kenneth, Wesley and John Hamm Jr. and Mrs. Richard Sietken had been together. Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. McFad-den returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Faye Hurlbert went to Lincoln Thursday where she visited with her son and wite, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert brought her home Sunday and en route they were dinner guests in

the Jesse Hennricksen home in Dodge.

the Jesse Poundant Aug. Pand Mrs. Harry Nelson left Aug. 9 and went to four the northwestern states. They went to South Dakota and North Dakota and visited the International

Randy Peters home at Cody, Wyo.

The couple visited in the Mrs. Hazel Kutschara home at Hay Springs and en route home were guests of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan at Ainsworth.

They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howarth of Oklahoma and Dor's Roebuck of Lincoln were Sunday evening guests in the Harold Mirris home in Carroll.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

tained the Birthday Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Puls was a co prizes went to Mrs. Her-

man Opfer, Mrs. Carl Hinzmat Margaret Krause and the guest

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship ser-vice, 9:30-a-m; Sunday schöol promottion and rally day.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 23: School
opening service, 9 a.m. --Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

vice, 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klaft, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 23: Sunday
school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 25: GAP
hayride, 8 p.m.

hayride, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Circuit Forum meeting, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk,

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Aug. 23: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fenske. Monday, Aug. 27: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

ing for his 75th birthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Klesau. Engeline Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fluhrman. all. of. Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich, Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz. The eventing was spent_playling cards with prizes going Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Klesau, Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. and Wrs. Collett Nessu, Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Mary Kollath and Walter Koehler. Mr. and Mrs. Kollath and Walter Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, ac-Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, ac-companied by-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peltzer of Broken Bow returned home Aug. 13 after spending 10 days in Wisconsin and Michigan. They went to Fox-boro, Wis. where they were guests in the-Mr- and Mrs. Howard Profitth home and visited other relatives in the area. Erron Howard Proffiff home and visited other relatives in the area. From there they went to a resort at Nanistee, Mich. where they spent a weak deep sea fishing. En route home they visited other relatives in several lowns. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten entertained at a barbecue Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs.

emerrained at a barbecue Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marten who were recently married. The event was held at the newlywed's home with 200 guests attending.

Traci Thomas returned home Saturday after spending the sum-mer with relatives at Rock Island, III.

Mrs. Steven Davids, Kurt and Cory of Baldwin City, Kan. came Friday to visit relatives. They were Saturday morning guests in the Dennis-Puls-heme.-Paul-David, who had spent the summer in the Puls home, returned home with them.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz and April went to Omaha Sunday where they were among guests for a no-host dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Krijan, honoring Mr. Krijan, who graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on Saturday.

-Mrs. Virginia Noring of Redding, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitch of Inglewood, Calif. left for their homes Saturday after spending the past week visiting the Emil Gutzmanns.

Guests in the Richard Krause Guests in the Richard Krause home Sunday evening for Ben's fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Tract. Mrs. Ridd Thomas, Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katle and Scott Deck and Andrea.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, ac-companied by Mrs. Ida Fenske of Winside and Walter and Jack Fenske went to Broken Bow Sun-day where they were guests for a

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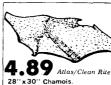








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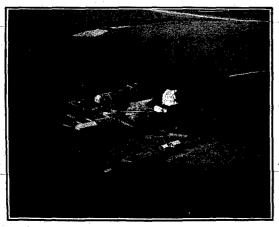




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SENIOR CITIZENS to take was used for roll call. A quili that the group had made will be raffled off at the Fun Day on Sept. 15. Ticket donations are \$1: Also plans were made to make a lap robe. Following the business meeting, card bingo, furnished the entertainment. Lunch was served by Mrs. Maud Grâf and Mrs. Bertha Heath.

REBEKAH LODGE

REBEKAH LODGE Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs, Nellie Jacobson with eight members present. Mrs. Freda Swanson reported on the Rebekah Infernational Magazine. Mrs. Mildred Swanson was elected, as a delegate to the Rebekah Assembly of Nebraska that meets at York in October. A concertified lunch was served rative lunch was served

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R.K. Draper. Mrs. Frank Kithle was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high, Ars. -Floyd Miller, second high and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

METHODISTWOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist
Women met at the church Aug. 15
with 26 members in attendance.
Mrs. Lavone Madsen, president,
presided over the meeting. Mrs.
Judy Meier read the secretary's
report with Mrs. Carol Heitman
giving the treasurer's report.
An invitation was extended to
the Laurel Junit to a guest day at
Immanuel Lutheran Church on
Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
The program will feature a puppet show.

The Northeast District fall meeting will be held at Albion Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 22. Reservations for the din-ner of \$3.50 may be given to Mrs. Lavonne Madsen.

Circle reports were given by Mrs. Doris Lipp and Mrs. Judy.

Meier.
The fall bazaar and bake sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Laurel City Auditorium. It is normally held the first Saturday of December.

GT PINOCHLE CLUB
Laura Jaeger was hostess to
the GT Pinochle Club on Friday.
Mrs. Otto Herrmann received
high and Ella Miller, low.
The next meeting will be held

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Sunday, Aug. 26: Church, 9

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Aug. 26: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wendel of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Neese attended the Braunger Food Show held Sunday in the ci-ty auditorium in Sioux City.

Dennis Stapelman of Milford spent the weekend in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Dennis Stapelman of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were Saturday dinner guests in the Gary Stapelman

Nome.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman spent from Aug. 12 to 16 at Valentine.

Saturday supper guests in the Clarence Kruger home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby of Rosalle, Mrs. Louise Anderson of Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mrs. IIIa Hintz.

Aug. 13 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskin and

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 19. It will be a salad luncheon at 6:30 p.m. with election of officers. Two special memberships will also be voted on

on.
The lesson "Christian Social Involvement, Why Me" was given by Mrs. Lorraine Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Mary Pehrson. "

Pehrson. & On the serving committee were Mrs. Marge Ward, Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Georgie Boling and Mrs. Gładys Brittell.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Suhday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:30 a.m.; evening wor-ship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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and Mrs. Louis Eby of ie were weekend quests in the Charles Hintz home.

Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf were Mrs. Clara Willtiams of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartet and Mrs. Glen Morten of Laurel.

were Aug. 14 evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Jessica Hesse of Sloux City was dinner guest Aug. 15 in the ome of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

e of Mrs. Bertha Heath were and Mrs. Tom Dorn, Sara Lucas of O'Neill, Mr. and Robert Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Hank and Ryan of Car-roll and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby of Rosalie were Sunday afternoon callers in the William Eby home.

Aug. 14 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf were Mrs. Wayne Stark, Lane and Lorinda of Omaha and Mrs. Jerome Hoeppner and boys of Laurel.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Bible study

United Lutheran Church

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 23: Prepara-tion for Evangelistic Event, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26: No Sunday school; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Maranatha famioy picnic in city park, 12 p.m.; Homebuilders night out, meet at

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Acolytes and Logan Center of Gospel Mis-sion in Sioux City, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 23: Belden Session, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold Blahnik of Wadison, Wis. visited from Thursday to Saturday in the Earl

mrs. ted leapley 985-2595

Kerry Keifer of Omaha and Jeanne Kohn of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Ed Keifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring and grandchildren of Chino Valley, Ariz. were Aug. 15 afternoon callers in the Ed Keifer home.

Aug. 15 afternoon visitors in the Don Painter home were Mrs. Gary Bowers of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gaskin and Jeey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskin of Dade City, Fla.

Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. ed Leapley were Sunday isitors in the Dave Totten home

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei. An wr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei, Andrew and Amanda of Coleridge, Kerry Reifer of Omaha, Jeanne Kohn of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and family were Sunday morning visitors in the Ed Keifer home.

Shannon Crowe of York was a Sunday overnight guest in the Craig Bartel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts spent rom Thursday to Sunday visiting at Arcadia, Wis.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Sunday, Aug. 26: No Sunday chool; worship services, 10:35 .m.; Colonial Manor, Randolph,

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Aug. 25: Mass, 7:45

Laurel Full Gospel Fellowship 513 West 3rd Street, Laurel Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-rices, 10:30 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 23: Preopening days for all the staff.
Friday, Aug. 24: First day. of school, 8:30 a.m.-1! 10 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 29: ESU hearing and screening tests.
Wednesday, Aug. 29: Lewis and Clark Conference meeting at Laurel.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein)

(James R. Ettwein) (interim pastor) Sunday: Christian education our, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; vening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; Worship, 11; evening ser-

sday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

---FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH worship, 10:45.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; no
unday school during August.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible
ludy. 9 a.m.

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(Associate pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Sunday school Rally Day balloon launch, 11.
Monday: Dup Chr.

launch, 11.

Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.

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

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Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a worship with communion, 10.

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Winside ball park for the youth
wrestlers and their families. All

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. W.P. Billow) Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school adult Bible classes, 9:15 n.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 23: FIGS, 8

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, pro-motion Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

adies. Sunday, Aug. 26: Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller of Crofton were Friday supper guests in the Dennis VanHouten home. Mrs. Helen Hancock, John, Jennifer and Amy of Win-side and Diane Davidson of

Omaha joined them in the even-ing for cake and ice cream in honor of Mrs. Hancock's birth

Friday afternoon guests in the Maurice Lindsay home in honor of Bernice's birthday were Art and Marge Jensen of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyl of Laurel and Mrs. Larry Lindsay and Mrs. Olga Brugger of Wayne. Evening guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind say of Randolph and Mrs. Archie Lindsay, Scotl and Cory of Laurel. Friday aftern

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)

Sunday, Aug. 26: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Wayne area

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Emerson, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Rebecca and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.

(Sieven L. Kraemer, paror)
Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday
chool, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy
communion, 10 a.m.

Evangetical SI. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday a.m.; no Sunday school.

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restlers picnic, 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27: Community

Club. Tuesday, Aug. 28: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; TOPS, 7 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, 8 p.m.

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Monday, Aug. 27: Church cour

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Tuesday: Theocrafic school,
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CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday church sch

promotion, 9:15 a.m., 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation meeting with parents, 7:30 p.m.

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1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Saturday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30

.m. ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 and 10 a.m.
Sunday: Mass, 6 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Thursday: Church school eachers, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; offee and fellowship, 10:35. Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Senior High youth neeting, 7 to 8 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8.

study, 8. For 375-4355

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Dixon Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 amn; worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.



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SENIOR CITIZENS BREAKFAST

Over 70 attended the breakfast Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. Thirty from Emerson in-cluding 23 members of their Kit-chemm Band attended, entertain-ing the group with several numbers following the breakfast. Farmer's Cafe served the breakfast. The birthday party for those with August birthdays will be be did Friday, Aug. 31.

There was a correction of the Senior Citizens news item last week concerning the council meeting. The sentence should have read: at the Senior Citizens Council meeting, Joanne Rahn, director, explained the necessity of being absent at times from the center, during morning hours.

EAGLETTE STRUTTERS

The Eaglette Strutters will, have practice Saturday, Sept. 8 with Jeanne Warner and Angela Jones. Group practice will be 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Strutters will be twirling during haltitime of the Allen-Wakefield football game Sept. 14.

BATON TWIRLERS
A baton twirlers family potluck picnic was held Sunday evening in the Allen park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler, Amie and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood and Lyneil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohenstein, Shawna and Todd, Glenn Kumm and family, Chuck Carlson, Sonya and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Sob Jones and Angela, Mrs. Kathleen Lee and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens, Bobbi and Rodney.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Pastor in office at Allen each Monday and Wednesday morn-ing.

Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school, classes will resume Sept. 9.

Springbank Friends Church

Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Mission Sunday will be observed. (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Su

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, at the church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1: Pender volleyball invitational tournament.

United Methodist Church (Rev: Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Lay visitation group meeting, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 23: Rest
Awhile Club Juncheon, 1 p.m.,
The Hotel, Wakefield, Margaret
Onderstal hostess, meet al 12:30
for irides from Allen.
Wednesday, Aug. 29: Blood
pressure clinic, Senior Citizens,
9,11:30 a m.

Friday; Aug. 31: All August Senior Citizens birthday party, 9:30 a.m.; Senior Center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 27: School

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

Mrs. Dudley Jeiden and Sara of Kearney spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carpenter white Dudley attended school at St. (Louis, Mo.

Enid, Okla.; and Kenton Emry of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook of Des Moines were Saturday over-night guests of Mrs. Cook's grandmother, Mrs. Edna Emry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis returned home from their family reunion in Coeur D' Alene, Idaho where all eight of their children and families joined them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ellis. of Cody, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Storm Lake, Iowa; the Keith Ellis' and family, the Cary Ellis' and family, all of Denver, Colo.; the Dop Ellis' and family of Alia Loma. Calif.; Joyce Edler and family of Yakima, Wash.; and the Mertin schultz' and family of Wakifield.

Mrs. Clarice Roberts of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Steve Legard and family o Gooding, Idaho, Myron Roberts of Sumner, Wash., Mr. and Mrs Waldon Loney of Lynden, Wash joined the Ellis family on Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winbolt of Enid, Okla. were luncheon guests in the Vernon Ellis home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson of Prescott, Ariz. were weekend visitors in the Doug Folsom home.

Spending a week's vacation at Lake Ida at Alexandria; Minn. this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Einafelter, Karisa and Eric of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter and Brin of South Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Claylon Schroeder and Brandon, Robb Linafelter and Mrs. Weight of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Lynne and Wendell Roth, Lynne and Melanië of Sloux City.

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the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

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Tuesday, Aug. 28: First full day
of school, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31: Football home ame, Wynot, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson of New York, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson of Ft. Worth, Texas visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and other relatives in the area the past week.

Visitors in the Edna Emry home this past week following her return from the hospital were Bessie Bagley, Alice Tubbs of Sloux Çity; Mrs. Asbra, Edna-Markley, Anna Carr, Norris-Emry, Geneteve Larson, Erma Koester, Laura Sullivan and children, Bonnie Paul, all of Wakefield; Nyron Northrup and Fay Emry of South Sloux City; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Winboll of

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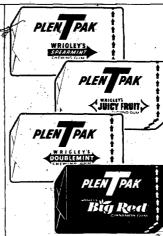
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TOASTMASTERS Patsy Reinoehl presided at me business meeting of Goodmorning Toastmasters on Aug. 13. Mary Ann Christensen was the toastmaster for the morning. Anita Gade gave a speech "Five Days to Go," and Harold George cave a speech entitled, "Somethiment." s to Go," and Harold George

a speech entitled, "Soil
Ardship, a Committment."

aral evaluator was Marie
rge, individual evaluators

a Bev. Moyer and Lyla SwanJohn Moyer-was timer and

master, Lyla Swanson gave

Il fale.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 27 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel with Patsy Reinoehl as toastmaster.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship, 9:15 m.: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunda school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Mass, 9

Aug. 15 evening guests in the Dave Schutte home for Kyle's 10th bir Inday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Marlin Bose and Andy of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ran-by Pagenhausen and girls of, Coleridge. Robbie Schutte of Papillion soent Wednesday to

Luncheon guests in the Charles Peters home in Dixon Thursday evening for Danny's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Rames of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahi, Michael and Brian of Dumas, Texas, Donna Durant, Tami, Mark, Mindy and Derek of South Sloux City, Dennis Custer of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Mattes, Andy and Travis of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Brancis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Rames were Wadnesday overnight guests in the Don Peters home. Tami Durant spent Aug. 20 and 21 with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander and Benjamin of Kansas City were Saturday, to Monday visitors in the Larry Lubbersted frome. Joining them Saturday evening for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Schroeder, Julie and Karanot Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs.

Tod Ellis of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gotch and Brent of South Sloux City, Jackle Osten of Wayne and Ryan and Stuart Lubberstedt. The birthdays of Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Schroeder and Rick Gotch were observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, David, Carol and Jeanle of Dixon were Saturday evening supper guests, in the Lawrence Ellyson home in Sioux City. John Ellyson to Seattle arrived Saturday for a two week visit in the Hansen home and with other relatives and friends at Laurel, Newcastle and Dixon.

A cookout was held in the Clayton Stingley home -Sunday evening to observe the host's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and sons of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schulz Jenniter and Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley of Norfotk.

Thursday evening guests in the Wilmer Herfel home for a cooperative supper were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Herfel; Robbie and Rodney Jr. of Bremerton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmeyer of Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton and Deanna of Ponca.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic con-gregation and Dixon United Methodist parishioners held their annual joint picnic supper the evening of Aug. 15 at St. Anne's parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nee of Dixon were Frlday evening tun-cheon guests in the Dudley Blat-chford home in observance of the Noe's wedding anniversary and Mrs. George's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist

Dixon spent Friday to Sunday at Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Lincoln were Friday overnight guests in the Velma Dennis home in Dixon.

Dawn Boeshart of Omaha spent several days last week in the home of her grandparents, the Oliver Noes, Guests of hers for a party on Thursday afternoon were Amy Peters, Carol and Jeanie Hansen, Angela Abts of Dixon and Hea

Dixon and Fleather Schulte of Dixon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bart and family in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Den ter, Denise, Nancy, Penny a linton spent Wednesday a ster, Denise, Nancy, Penny and Clinton spent Wednesday and Thursday at Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothler nd Michelle of Dixon and Mr. and Michelle of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Eischen of
"Meritden" lowa flew from Minneapolls to Seattle and spent July
29 to Aug. 8 visiting in the Wilbur
Dirks home there and sightseeing
in the area. They were overriight
guests' in the Ron Meier home in
Minneapolis en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jorgensen, Jason and Chad of Allen were lunchen guests in the Rich Kraemer home Sunday evening to celebrate Shane's fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martey Stewart and children of Dixon spent Aug. 8 and 9 at Adventure Land in Des

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

Homer at St. Luke's Medical

Mrs. Vern George of Lansing. Mich. and Alice George of Lin-coln spent-Sunday to Tuesday in the Harold George home in Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon joined the 11th annual Nebraska irrigation tour group on Thursday and Friday with stops at the Nebraska Public District Office at Columbus (Dilworth Blatchford, former Maskell resident, was one of the speakers there), and the generating until there which is Speakers there) and the generating unit there which is celebrating.tts 90th anniversary. Masberthine 'Lake, newly' completed Willow Greek Dam' and Park at Pierce, the Lindsay Mig. Co. at Lindsay. Calamus Irrigation Project near Burwell (which is 75% complete), irrigated farm opperations and the Grane Habitat New Grand It leads to the complete of th

CONCORD NEWS

The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Anderson
opened the meeting with prayer.
Reports were read. Helen
Carlson read a letter from Lillian
Lundahl-0f. Colorado...
The churchwomen were invited
to the Presbyterian Church in
Laurel on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. They
were also invited to immanuel

Laurel on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. They were also invited to Immanuel Church in Laurel Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. They are invited to a salad lunch at Salem Luthers in Wakefield with a program following by Mrs. Dan Gardner. Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. is LCW guest day at Concordia with Lori Utecht as speaker. LCW Circles will meet on Friday, Sept. 21 that month.

month.
Recipes for the church centennect few days. A book for the
library had been given by Tom
Nelson, Mailbox Missionary in

Japan.
The afternoon program was a report from the LCW Convention held Aug. 10-12 by Mrs. Jim Nelson, delegate, and Mrs. Nor-man Anderson and Mrs. Wallace

The closing was held with offering, prayer and table prayer.
Phoebe Circle served
refreshments....

SENIOR CITIZENS

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The Concord-Dixon Senior
Citizens held their polluck dinner
Aug. 15 at 12 noon at the Senior
Center in Concord with 18 present. Birthdays and anniversaries of August were recognized.
A sermonette was given by
Pastor Andy Kwankin. Reports
were read and a \$516.56 balance
was reported in the Ireasury.
Thank yous were read from
Helen Domsch for the silk quilt
she won at the county fair and one
from Pastor and Mrs. Steven
Kramer.
Reminders were given about
field day at the Northeast Station
in Concord on Aug. 21; Mary
Mary Buford will speak at the
center, 1:30 p.m., Aug. 23; tube
painting, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23; tube
painting, 1:30 p.m. and blood
pressure clinic, 2:2:30 p.m., Aug.
24; ladies will put up a quilt to
stitch, Aug. 27.

Motion was made to adjourn. The next potluck dinner will be Sept. 19 at 12 noon.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met the evening of Aug. 14 with
Helen Pearson-as-hostess. MaryJohnson and Gail Folsom were
high score winners. Agnes Serven
will be the Sept: 4 hostess.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 25-26:
Churchmen retreat at Carol Joy
Holling Camp.

Holling Camp.
Sunday, Aug. 26: Morning wor ship service, 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Morning wor-ship service, 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Sunday school teachers meet.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school ally day, 9:30 a.m.; morning orship service, 10:30 a.m.;

evening serving, 7:30 p.m.; Wycliffe film "Mountain of Light," ABC will follow. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Deacon board monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Fredrickson dröve to Moose
Lake, Minn. on Aug. 10 to visit
her mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson.
On Aug. 12, the family
celebrated Mrs. Johnson's 87th
birthday at the home of her
daughter. Mrs. Pearl Peterson,
in Denham, Minn.

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"On Aug. 14, Clifford and Doris were supper and overnight guests of Arthur Johnsons at Chaska, Minn. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Olson, Sharon and Tim, missionaries from Tanzania were also supper guests.

The Fredricksons returned home Aura 15

The Cliff Simons of Marengo, L. the Thure Johnsons and Ruby

home Aug. 15.

III., the Thure Johnsons and Ruby Pedersen of Ornaha were dinner guests Friday in the Clifford Fredrickson home. The Simons were overnight guests and left for home Saturday morning. The Evert Johnsons were Aug. 14 evening guests in the Marlen

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The Harlin Andersons and Dana leff for Dallas, Texas Aug. 3 to help Käy Anderson pack to move. They came home Aug. 9. Kay spent until Aug. 14 at home, hen the Andersons moved her to the university at Lincoln where he will be at nursing school this year and working.

Kristi Nelson and Earl Nelson celebrated their birthdays Aug. 14 at the Scott Nelson home. Guests were the Earl Nelsons and Robert and the Duane Whites of Dixon.

Mrs. Bob Clarkson entertained little girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Cori Ann's birthday. Guests were Kim Haisch. Darcey Lubberstedt, Amber and Kate Martindale and Kathie Newton.

The Dick Hansons and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert were visitors of Mrs. Fern Livengood at the Whiting, Iowa nursing home on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home were Connie Magnuson. Tom and Barbara of O NeIII. The Veldon Magnusons. Tom and Gina of Omaha, the Lynn Lessmans. Nathan and Aaron of Winside and Betry Lessman of Wayne. Tom and, Barbara, Matt and Gina returned home with their parents after spending the weekend with their grandparents. their grandparents

Sunday afternoon guests in the Robert Taylor home were the Dennis Bartheloths and daughters of Davenport, lowa, the Merlin Barteloths and Cam of Hartington, the Ray Knielts and Sarah of Dixon and the Charles Nelsons, Erich and Andria.

Carolyn Alt of Livermore, Cailf. came Aug. 11 to spend a week with her dad, George Vollers, and visit relatives.

On Aug. 14. George celebrated his 80th birthday. Guests in the Hart Voller's home honoring George were Carolyn Alt from California, the Carroll Addisons and girls, the Barney Ardusers, Lori Arduser and Jessie of Coleridge; Peg Lutt and children, the

Floyd Sullivans, Cindy Roland, the Red Carrs of Wayne; the Jim Kirchners, Jerry and Raya Weirhauser of South Stoux City: the Hart Vollers family, Ed Kirchner; the Brent Johnsons and sons, the Harlen-Andersons-and-Dana, the Kurl Rewinkles and Dustin, the Dick Hansons, Pastor

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Notice is hereby given that on August 20, 1984, in the County Court of Wayme County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Wild of said Deceased and that Dartene A. Gaftle whose address is Rural Route I. Fatrivew.

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"THANK YOU" to my family, relatives and friends for all the Howers, gifts, cards; phone calls, food brought to our home during my stay in the hospital and since I've returned home. A special thanks to everyone for their prayers and especially to Father Jim Buschelman and the people of St. Mary's. "I was strengthened as the hand of the Lord my God was upon me." God bless each of you. Marilyn Morse. az3

and hospital staff at Providence Medical Center for my care during my stay in the hospital last month. Thanks, also to Father Buschelman, my friends and neighbors for remebering me with cards and visits. A special thank you to my family for their loving care. All has helped me to a healthy recovery. Ruth Dion.

I WANT TO thank relatives, neighbors and friends for all their wonderful help at the sale. For food brought in, all visits while in the hospital and care center. Telephone calls, cards and visits. The mini bus for transportation and anyone that helped in any way. It was greatly appreciated. I am making my home at the Wayne Care Centre. Minnie, Allrick. a23

I WISH TO thank everyone that helped make the dunking tank at the fair such a success. Special thanks to Randy and Joni for their time and effort despite their busy schedules; their girls for being great "dunkees". Kathy, Dean, Cory, Colby and Jaimey for being great "dunkers". Carhart Lumber Co. for the use of the tank; the Wayne Fire Dept. for the dunking cage: to Terry and all the other volunteers that got well for such a great cause: to Howard Beckenhauer who helped menget: the ball rolling; to Dick Sorenson and all the fair board members. We raised \$250 for Carol. Kumm's pancreas transplant. It's really nice to know there are caring people to

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