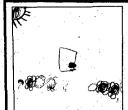
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AUGUST 27, 1984 WAYHE, NEBRASKA 68787



National Weather Ser-National Weather Ser-vice forecast: Monday through Wednesday; little if any precipita-tion; highs, mid-90s; lows, 60s.





Auction of quilt

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Development grant finally approved for Roosevelt Park project

It was a long time in coming, according to Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster. The news was announced Friday morning by Nebraska Governor Robert Kerrey that Wayne will receive stall, 200 in Community Developement. Block. Grant Junding. this Jiscal. year. This grant will Hinance 80 percent of the project cost for improvement to the Roosevelt Park area in Wayne. The third time appeared to be the charm in obtaining the grant. "This is the third time we've gone after the grant for this project. In the previous times, we just missed by about 36 points in 1982 and by only 12 to 15 points in 1983]," said Kloster.
"This time [1984] we tried really band."

said Kloster.
"This time [1984] we tried really hard to get the grant and 'it proved very successful," he added.

THE ROOSEVELT PARK area includes the following streets south of Fairground Avenue on the southeast edge of Wayne: two blocks of Nebraska Street; two blocks of Windom Street; and two blocks of Folk Street, which is an east-west roadway. Improvements slated for Roosevett Park, according to Kloster, are to pave the existing streets, replace all the area's water systems and and replace a portion of the

sanitary sewer system (which will be done by the city).

The Community Development Block Grant total of \$131,000 is 80 percent of what the anticipated cost will be to complete the improvement project. The remaining, essay000 balance for the improvement project will raised through general obligation-type funding, Kloster said.

A measure to include the \$33,000 in the budget for this fiscal year had been approved earlier by the city council members.

Kloster said the city won't be obtaining the grant money through lump sum amounts. "The city will draw down the money as the funds are being expended, throughout the life of the program," he said. With the funding through the block grant, Kloster said the improvement construction

will begin "no later than the summer of next year, most likely in the spring of 1985."
Next steps for the city of Wayne will be to engage an engineer to draw up a final design on the improvement work. There has been a lot of preliminary work done on the project already. Kloster said,
"The next step would be to analyze the improvement project designed by the appointed engineer and then decide when to put the project out on bids.
"This is only the third time that Wayne has actually got involved in the block grant program. We'll be going after them regularly from now on," Kloster said.

provements; \$9,350 for sewer system improvements; and \$2,550 for administration and audit of the community development block grant funding.

Some projects are already on the drawing board for next fiscal year's community development block grant application.

The Community Development Block grants were awarded through the Department of Economic Development to the communities for "activities involving public facilities and public works, housing and properly improvements, energy conservation, comprehensive neighborhood or largef area revitalization and innovative project," Kerrey said Friday morning.

"Competition for these funds was very keen this year," Kerry said. Nearly \$28 million was requised by 145 local governments throughout the state to undertake community development projects. Communities receiving funds were selected on a competitive point system.

Since there were many applicants scoring the maximum number of points, tunds were available only for those applicants meeting the highest state priorities.

Among the priorities were: ranking on the municipal water system priority list; a demonstrated effort in past years to remote the problems; substantial financial commitment from other federal or state sources; percent of local percent; and the percent of direct benefit to low-moderate income percens.

direct benefit to low-moderate-income persons.

The 34grantees will match the \$7.8 million block grant dollars with more than \$3 million in other monies provided by local government taxes and assessments, private sector commitments, donate labor and materials and other federal and state sources.

[Nebraska Community Energy Management Program, which assisted the cities of Frement and Lexington in securing block grant fundingl and the financial commitment of other local, state and federal resources mean that block grant funds will go further to meet the diverse needs in communities throughout the state," Governor Kerrey said.

"We are proud of the local initiative and support demonstrated in the undertaking of these projects," he said.

Benthack picked as grand marshal

years of medical and civil service to the local area.

Another recent special honor was bestowed to Walfer this past week.

He will be the Grand Marshal of the Wayne Centennial Grand Parade which will lake place at 1:30 p.m. on Monday. Sept. 3.

Dr. Walfer received his medicat degrees at the University of Nebraska in 1924. He interned at the Clarkson Hospital at Omaha and practiced for four years at Pierce before moving to Wayne in the summer of 1930.

Soon after moving here, he opened his first Benthack hospital. It was only a five-bed hospital and the building was sold to Ed Seymour when Dr. Walther purchased the John T. Bressler property at 320 Lincoln.



Dr. Walter Benthack

nishings were moved to what is now wayne City Hall. Later on, his practice was moved to its present location, called Benthack Clinic, at 215 West Second Street. His son, Dr. Bob Benthack, is practicing with him.

THE GRAND PARADE will be preceded

and ends on Labor Day.

The first scheduled parade is the Ag and
Antique Parade which is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31 of 1:30 p.m. The antiques will
be on display downtown after the parade.

On the following day, Saturday, Aug. 30,
two parades are scheduled. The first is at 10
a.m. (the Youth Parade for ages 16 and
under). Then at 2 p.m. is the Shriner's
Parade.

A special feature of the Shriner's Parade will be "The White Horse Patrol", which Morris said "is really beautiful."

There will be 400 Shriners and their wives coming into Wayne the day of the parade, he said. The Cornhusker Shrine Cub of Northeast Nebraska will be hosting the group. Vern Fairchtlid, Wayne police chief, provided the Wayne Herald with four city maps which depict the parade routes for the various centennial parades.

"If we are forced to tow vehicles from these routes, I am sure that someone's Centennial Spirit will be greatly diminish-ed," Fairchild mentioned in the letter.

ESU budget increased over last fiscal year

The Educational Service Unit One tax levy for the 1984-85 fiscal year is expected to be about 3.5 cents per \$100 of actual valuation in the six-county area the system serves, including Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne.

The levy is expected to generate about \$350.780, of the \$2.015.380.32 budget unanimously adopted by the ESU board of directors during a meeting Thursday night in Wakefield.

PROGRAMS FUNDED by the county levy

administrative supervision, business, maintenance and operation of plant, and media center.

Estimated actual valuation figures presented for 1984-85 are as follows:

County gives budget approval

for the period insurance, 1985.
The board, after reviewing the proposed budget of \$1.145 million, voted to increase the necessary cash reserve for the General Fund to \$120,000 and decrease the total property tax requirement for Road/Bridge Fund to \$628,244.16.

The total property tax requirement for 1984-1985 fiscal year will be \$1,146 and the budget was adopted as amended. County officials say this budged as adopted is below the 7 percent budget limit

centennial notes

Wayne State College and the Wayne community will soon be hosting "Horizons '84." a state-wide art competition and exhibition.

This art exhibit is being presented as part of the Wayne Centennial Celebration and will be on display from Aug. 31 through Sept. 21 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery on the Wayne State Campus. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. · 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend the reception for the artists which will be held at the gallery on Friday. Aug. 31 from 6-8 p.m. The purpose of the exhibition is to present a collection of art representative of the rich cultural heritage of the state.

The juror. Tom Butler, is the assistant director of the Sloux City. Art Center. He first narrowed a large field down to 153 works through a stide selection process. The second process reduced the fields to 28 pelices and represents the efforts of 25 Nebraska artists. Sculpture, painting, printmaking, watercolor, weaving, and mixed media present a rich and varied exhibition.

Monetary awards of \$1,450 were selected for six of the art works and will be appeared.

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The exhibition is being sponsored by the Wayne Centennial Committee. Purchase awards re supported through grants from InterNorth Foundation and the Wayne State College oundation. Work obtained through purchase awards will be held in the public trust by the Vayne State College Foundation.

Sale of the works of art will be encouraged, with the Wayne Centennial Committee refaining a 30 nevert commission.

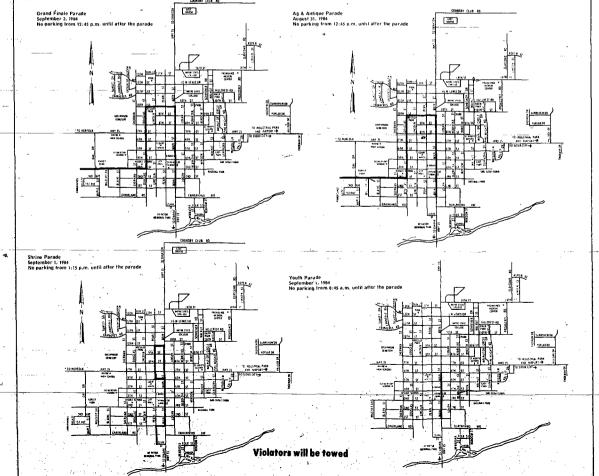
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The faculty and staff of Wayne-Carroll Public Schools will present a stide show on the history of the school during Wayne's centennial celebration.

The 10-minute narrated presentation will be shown continuously between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1 at Daylight Donuts, The slide show depicts the history of the school from its earliest days to the present.

The slide show was prepared as part of the faculty and staff's contribution to Wayne's centennial celebration. They also will sponsor a float in the grand parade on Labor Day, Sept.

In addition, a mural was painted at Wayne High School congratulating the community on its 100th birthday. The mural was painted last spring under the direction of art instructor Ted



news briefs

Scholarship program

For the 10th straight year, more than \$200,000 in scholarships is available through the Century III Leader's program to college-bound high school sentors throughout the country.

Sentors with records of exceptional school and community involvement, as well as outstanding leadership skills, should contact their high school principals starting in mid-September to obtain an application. The entry deadline for the 1984-85 program is October 22, 1984. (General information is available by writing Century III Leaders, P.O. Box 33008, Washington, D.C., 2003.)

2003.)
Century III Leaders is funded by the Shell Companies Foundation and Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary
School Principals, which represents more than 34,000 secondary
school administrators. The program is designed to inspire
America's youth to become involved in community and social
Issues, to assume leadership roles, and to explore their responsibilities as adults.

New tax valuation manual

A new tax valuation manual was recept released by the department of Revenue. It would increase the tax value of tarmland from about 45 percent of actual sale prices to about 100 percent; according to State Senator Elroy Hetner's news

release.

A public hearing on the proposed tax values will take place on Wednesday. Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. at the State Office Building in Lincoln. Interested citizens are invited to attend these hearings and testify if they care to.

Severson shows best doe

Rosemary, Jean and Jennifer Severson of Hoskins took nine Nublan dairy goats to the Stanton County Fair on Aug. 18. They were among 34 dairy goats that were exhibited.

Rosemary's doe received first place in the two to five-year-old milking class, then named Grand Champion Nublan. The doe was brought back to be judged against the Grand Champion Toggenberg.

Corwin's Pride and Joy, a black four-year-old doe owned and shown by Rosemary, was selected Best Doe of Show. The trophy was presented by Grace McKenzie of Norfolk, a member of the Northeast Nebraska Dairy Goat Association.

Monica Bauer coming to Wayne

Democrat Monica Bauer, who is running against incumbent Doug-Bereuter in the House of Representatives, will be in Wayne on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The public is invited to visit with Bauer, from 10 to 11-a.m. at Daylight Do

1214 Sunset Dr.

On Wednesday evening. Bauer will be a guest at a din fundralser sponsored by Wayne County Democrats at 6:30 g at The Lumber Company. All interested persons are invite attend the fundralser for the county party and are asket make reservations in advance by calling Sheryl Line 375-3333. COSI 1s s15 per person.

Band rehearsals

The Wayne high school varsity band and flag corps will rehearse on Monday and Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the high school band room. Uniforms will be fitted during the rehearsal and students should bring their 15.º deposit.

Events which the band and corps will be performing this fall include: Sept. 3, Centennial Parade; Sept. 7, Schuyler F.B. Game; Sept. 14, Tekamati F.B. Game; Sept. 13, WSC F.B. Game; Oct. 5, West Point CC F.B. Game; Oct. 20, NSBA Marching Contest at UNIL; Oct 24, O'NEIL-F.B. Game; Nov. 3, Pershing Marching Contest at Lincoln.

Siren testing

The city of Wayne will conduct the monthly lesting of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning Strens at 1:00 p.m., August 31, 1984.

_All stren signals will be tested in the stient mode, with the exception of the following:

ception of the following:
TORNADO—This signal will be allowed to run approximately
fiffeen seconds to test the effectiveness of the system.
If any resident living near a siren location should fall to hear
the TORNADO Signal, please contact the Police Department
promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Managing Stress

"Stress Management" will be held at the Wakefield Health Care Center on Monday, September 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. Jean Beyer, RN, MS, Director of Student Services at Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha, will be the instructor. The workshop fee will be \$3.00. Participants in the workshop will learn to identify signs and symptoms of stress overload, assess work settlings for stress nismanagement, describe various communication skills to improve professional and personal interaction, and identify methods to successfully manage multiple roles in today's society.

ty.
For further information, contact Jean Wubben, Allied Health
Coordinator, Northeast Technical Community College, at
371-2020, ext. 238.

The Wayne Municipal Pool will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday,

Aug. 26. If the weather is not that day, the pool will stay open till 9 p.m.

The 19th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon will be broadcast by KCAUTV 9, sfarting at 8 p.m., Sunday, September 2, and continuing to 6 p.m., Monday, September 3. The Wayne Pledge Center will be open from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, at the Darrel Fuelberth home at 611 East Tenth St. Their phone number is 375:3015

number is 375-3205. Money raised during the telethon helps the Muscular Dystrophy Association carry on its fight against 40 neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied research, a comprehensive patient services program, and far reaching professional and public health education.

Fuelberth Solos

Brett Fuelberth, student of Mrs. Emil Uken, played a plano solo, at the Greater Slouxland County Falir, which was held at ATOKAD Park on Thursday, August 23. Miss Rosemary Vondracek auditioned the participants previous to their performance.

Brett auditioned and played for the Valley County Fair at Ord,

Neb. last summer.

Best, two will be in 8th grade this fall, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth.

Providing backdrop for the "Wayne, America - A Musical Celebration" will be over 235 slides of past and current personalities, businesses or events.

Curtain opens Friday

Slides to focus on Wayne's past and present

When a play director goes about designing scenery for a show covering a hundred years of history, how does she cope? One way: use photographs instead of stage sets.
That's what audiences will see when "Wayne, America" opens Friday night in the Wayne State Fine Arts Centler.

There will be almost no scenery There will be almost no scenery and just a minimum of props on stage for Community Theatre's tribute to the Wayne Centenniat. The one typical set is far off to one side of the stage. It represents the front porch of a

p.m. Friday in Ramsey Theatre, the audience will see no actors at all for several minutes. What they will see at first is a big rear-projection screen above the center stage, and viewers will

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THE HIGHEST area that is funded through the levy is school health services which includes the services of a nurse.

Other areas funded by the levy,

Other areas funded by the levy, listed in order from the most obliars to the least, include media services to school, business functions, administration, administrative supervision, the board and operation of plant, maintenance, and transportation.

A COMPLETE breakdown of the 1984-85 ESU budget expen-ditures include \$1,218,601.52 in special egication services; 556,778.86 a general levy ser-vices and \$30,000 in transfers, for fotal bydget expenditures of \$1,815,300.

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The floudget also calls for \$200,000 in cash, reserves, bringing that total to \$2,015,380,32.

Estanated revenues during 1984-85 include \$180,000 in cash carry over: \$1,206,600,032 in special education contracts; \$42,000 in state reimbursements; \$10,000 in searned interest; \$30,000 in transfers: \$350,780 in total taxes; and \$10,000 miscallaneous, for a total of \$2,015,380,32.

MEMBERS OF THE ESU I board of directors met at 7:30, p.m. Thursday night, preceding the budget hearing at 8. Administrator Harry Mills reported on election fillings for the ESU I board.

Filling for re-election are board members Randy Shaw from Wayne County and Leo Kramper from Dakota County.

Board member Doc Walstrom Flied from Knox County and later withdrew from re-election. John Dost has filled from Knox County.

Darrel Merry, a board member from Thurston County, has an nounced he will not seek re-election, Filling from that county

ESU –

1880's Wayne in those first minutes. Chances are few Wayne residents have seen many of these early photographs showing Main Street and buildings, people and horses and wagons, the in side of stores and banks and sold eshops—and lots more. After about eight minutes of photographic scenery, the historical show introduces live people to begin a 2½-hour odyssey through a century. But photographs continue to provide

odysey through a century. But photographs continue to provide the set and the mood. Like the scripta the photographs link Wayne to its state and nation. There are photos of famous people, great events, triumphs and fragedies. Examples: The cast's teenagers swoon over Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley, and there's a lot of music and dancing typical of America's many fads.

was Dr. Ervin DeBoer, superintendent from Walthill.
Other board members whose terms expire include Berneal Gustafson from Dixon County and Dave Hay from Cedar County. As of Thursday, no one had filed from those two counties.
At-large members of he board whose terms do not expire until Jan. 1, 1986 are Claire Hansen, who farms near Coleridge, Dr. Robert Jacobs, Super intendent at

who farms near Coleridge, Dr. Robert Jacobs, Superintendent at Verdigra Public Schools; Marvin Borg, who farms near Concord; and Deryl Lawrence, director of logistics at Wayne State College.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Thurs day night, ESU Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood outlined school nursing assignments for 1984-85. They in

assignments for 1944-93. Firey firclude:
Karen Bressler of Pender (full time) — Pender Thurston, Walthill, Winnebago, and St. Augustine's af Winnebago.
Sue Doerr of Creighton (4/5 time) — Bloomfield, Creighton,

Sue Doerr of Creighton (4/5 time) — Bloomfield, Creighton, Trinity Lutheran at Bloomfield, and St. Ludgers Academy at Creighton. Luanne Ellingson of Wayne (27/40 time) — Wayne-Carroll, ESU 1 childrens program at Wayne, and St. Mary's at Wayne, Lynette Joslin of Laurel (half time) — Laurel-Concord, Dixon County District 62, and Cedar County District 62, and Cedar County District 28.

Pauline Kirsch of South Sioux City (full time) — South Sioux Ci-ty Senior High, E.N. Swett Elementary, Harney Elemen-tary, Dakota City Elementary and St. Michael's.

and St. Michael's.
Shelley Konopasek of Verdigre
(half time) — Niobrara, Santee
and Verdigre.
Sandy Kuchta of Hartington
(full time) — Coleridge, Hartington, Cedar County District 57,
Cedar Catholic and Holy Trinity
at Hartineton, East Catholic at
Bow Valley and St. Helena, and

But there also is sorrow at times — for wars and depressions and dust storms—and there is ex-citement because the Age of Aquarius has arrived (or has it?)

PHOTOGRAPHER Char Blake, Helen Russell and Margaret Lundstrom, co-playwrights decided to make photographs "actors" in the musical.

Blake searched countless pic-fure albums, newspapers, magazines, books, annuals and historical files to find pictures that would tell the story of Wayne's century. The result: 236 photographic slides in the final selection.

Sometimes the real-people actors "see" the photos and react to them. But mostly they ignore the photographic competition and

The photos show such Wayne

The photos show such Wayne scenes as the early railroad depot, several churches and hospitals, college buildings (early and current), skaling on what now is the Willow Bowl, prominent people in early Wayne, the Wayne Opera, House, and, a series of photos showing Wayne's own Savidge Bros. Circus. Performances of "Wayne, America" will continue Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2 in Ramsey Theatre.

Advance ticket sales will con-nue until Friday noon at the avoice ricket sales will continue until Friday noon at the Centennial Store, Griess Rexall Store, Sav Mor Phaemacy and Blake Studio. The prices: \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and shillens.

West Catholic at Fordyce and Nenomine.

Mary Rastede of Allen (3/5 me) — Emerson Hubbard,

BOARD MEMBERS Thursday night also discussed increasing the amount of building insurance at the ESU headquarters in Wakefield to \$127,500 from the present \$60,000. The board moved to dispense with plans to purchase a garage leasted executive processing the process of th

time) — Emerson-Hubbard,
Allen, Sacred Heart at Emerson,
Mary Rohde of Emerson (full
time) — Homer, Dakofa County
Districts 4 and 6, Wayne County
Districts 25 and 47, Thurston
County District 15,
Etaine Rump of Wayne (3/5
time) — Wakefield, Winside, Dixon County District 59, Wayne
County Districts 5, 15, 33, 45, 51,
57 and 77, and Trinity Lutheran at
Hoskins. with plans to purchase a garage located across the alley from ESU headquarters for use in the cooperative purchase program. Mills reported an increase in the cooperative purchase program this summer from \$170,000 to \$240,000. Board members were reminded of district board conventions.

Hoskins.
Bonnie Storm of Sloux City (full time) — South Sloux City Junior High, Middle School, Lewis and Clark Elementary, and Bryan. Chris Surprenant of Newcastle (3/5 time) — Newcastle, Pońca, Wynot, and Dixon County District 54.



Open Sunday 11:00-2:00 August 26

Lounge Specials Monday "Blue" Monday Tuesday - Two fer Tuesday (5-7) Wednesday - 50¢ Well Drinks (5-7) Thursday - Domestic Beers 50¢

obituaries

Thomas Witt

Thomas Witt, 33, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Winside, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 1984 at a nursing home in Norfolk.

Services. were. held. Saturday, Aug. 25, at -51. —Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg officialed.

Thomas Frederick Witt, the son of Frederick C. and Bernice Wille Witt, was born Jan. 31, 1951 in Norfolk. He grew up in Winside. He attended Wayne State College and graduated from Milford Technical School. He worked for Shell Pipeline Corporation in New Orleans, La. and Houston, Texas for several years. He returned to Winside in July, 1984. He was a member of \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. He was baptized in 1951 and contirmed in 1965.

Survivors include his parents and one brother, Phil of Kansas City, Mo.

io. He is preceded in death by his brother, James. Pallbearers were Ross Scott, Scott Duering, David Witt, Dan ville, Jerry Wille and Bob Wacker. Burlal was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse

Emery 'Red' Jarvill

Emery "Red" Jarvill, 55, of South Sioux City, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1984 af a Sioux City hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the Morningside Church of Christ in Sioux City. Philip J. Oisen officiated.

Emery M. Jarvill was born Aug. 6, 1929 in Archer, Iowa. He married Marjorie J. Swinney of Wayne on July 10, 1960 in Sioux City. He was employed as parts manager at Condon Motor Co. in Sioux City for 24 years.

Survivors include his wife: one son, Merle of Manhattan, Kan.; wo daughters, Mrs. Jeff (Djorothy) Gregg of Sioux City and Karalee at home; one sister, Mary Ann Jarvill of Sheldon, Iowa and one grandson.

granoson. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery with the Jack Becker Funeral Home in South Sigux City in charge of arrangements.

county court

Fines:
Cedri'c Ellingson; Wayne, speeding, \$10; Warren Tiedlke, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Leo Daniel, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Leama Baker, Wakefield, speeding, \$22; Francis Wood Jr., Wayne, speeding, \$25; Brent Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Brent Pick, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15.

mall-claims filings:

Shelly Dart and Dean Carroll, Wayne, plaintiffs, seeking \$122.58 against Virginia and Barb Straf-

property transfers

Aug. 24 — John William and Mary Ann Tomrdle to Charles J. and Mary Ann Hackenmiller, part of Lot 4 and Lot 5, Block 1, Skeen and Sewell Addition to Wayne. DS \$44.55

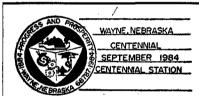
mann, West Point, claimed due

Small-claims judgments: Jolleen Thomsen,

Jolleen Thomsen, Pender, plaintiff, Awarded \$453.77 against, Marilyn DeTurk, Wayne.
LaPorte Implement Inc.
Wakefield, plaintiff, awarded \$240.82 against LeRoy King, d/b/a Summit Lake Equipment, Tekamah.
Criminal fillings:

Vickie Van Houten, Sioux City, refusal to submit to chemical

marriage licenses



1 SEP 3;

This logo will be seen on letters from both coastlines of the United States and Into Germany as the mail is distributed sometime during the Labor Day weekend.

Postmaster Tom Jones said the special "centennial cancellation" was received several weeks ago and there have already been 125 requests for the special marking.
"Just the 20 cent stamp on the envelope is the only cost," Jones said.

Letters with the special cancellation can only be mailed on the





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Put up or shut up

Americans send message to liberals

WASHINGTON — Put up or shut up. That's the message the American people are delivering to the liberal politicians in the House of C. Representail'vies who shed crocodile tear's over the federal deficit while voting for budget-busting spending pro-grams. For too long these characters have spent other people's money like drunken sailors and they run back to their congressional districts just before election time-to publicly proclaim their devotion to a balanc-ed federal budget.

deral budget.

more. Despite the desperate efforts of
House leadership it now appears likely
congressmen will be forced to vote. that congressmen will be forced to vote-year or 'nay' on a constitutional amend-ment fo require a balanced budget amend-ment. The vote may come as soon as September if a discharge petition now before the House of Representatives receives the required 218 signatures. To date, 167 congressmen have signed the peti-tion.

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a balanced budget. They wish to be tree to spend away on their favorite interest groups.

There are some members of the House of Representatives who are none too pleased at the prospect of having this hypocricy exposed to the American people. I'm sorry, but I can't work up too much sympathy for them. The American people have every right to demand that those politicians who vote for excessive government spending and the resulting deficits go before the voters in November honestly proclaiming their responsibility for the federal deficit. Then, it working men and women wish to return these spendthrifts to Washington, they will at least do so with their eyes open.

Congressman Larry Craig of Idaho has led the fight in the House of Representatives to bring the balanced budget up for a vote. It hasn't been an easy fight. One reason it is so difficult-to pin down congressmen as to just where they stand on the amendment is that, by tradition, the discharge petition which will force a vote on the balanced budget.

amendment is kept on the floor of the House of Representatives and is not available to the public. So, to keep the big-spender's feet to the fire, Congressman Craig, a tried and true friend of the American taxpayer. has set up a public version of the discharep ethion in his congressional office. Craig believes the American people have a right to know were their congressmen stand. Even if Congressman Craig's efforts fall to force a vote on the balanced budget amendment before the November Election, the days are numbered for those politicians who want to talk out of both sides of their mouths on the deficit.

Thirty-two states have now passed resolutions calling on Congress to either pass the balanced budget amendment or convene a constitutional convention to write such an amendment and send if to the states for raffication. When two more states act. Congress will be forced to pass the amendment or call a convention.

Those two states may well be California and Montana, where taxpayers have gathered enough signatures to place initiatives on the November ballot to force

budget resolution and if they don't act by the end of the 20 day period their pay is suspend-ed until they come to their senses. That ought to get their attention. In Montana the initiative will require the state legislature to stay in session until it passes the balanced budge resolution.

And California and Montana are not the only states moving on the amendment Citizens in Ohlo are circulating an initiative petition similar to California's. In Michigan, the state senate has already passed the resolution—and the-House will-soon-vote-on

The measure.

Supporters of the balanced budget amendment have thrown down the gauntlet. Politicians can no longer pretend to support balanced budgets and yet continue to spend without restraint. Any politician who claims to oppose deficifs but fails to support and vote for the balanced budget amendment is a phoney.

from Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Hospital utilization down

A drop in hospital admissions and shorter lengths of stay may be two actors contributing to a severe decline in utilization rates in Nebraska's

factors contributing to a severe decline in utilization rates in Nebraska hospitals.

Statistics gathered by the Nebraska Department of Health for May, 1984 showed utilization was down by 12 percent, and admissions fell 5 percent from those reported in May, 1983.

The data used was collected from 94 of Nebraska's 100 hospitals.

Calculated on a statewide basis, the occupancy rate was 53 percent, meaning that of 7,530 beds available in the state for patient care. Only 3,539 were being used in May of 1984.

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The statistics reflected shorter-lengths of stay in hospitals, too. In May of 1983, the average length of stay was 5.8 days. Declines of the magnitude may be attributable to the introduction of the new Medicare Prospective Payment System.

The Prospective Payment System reimburses hospitals on a set feeper-case, rather than on actual costs.

Lower utilization is being reported by both metropolitan and rural hospitals. Only 10 of the 82 non-metropolitan hospitals included in the survey reported an increase in hospital use in May 1984 over the same month last year.

One 20 bed hospital in central Nebraska reported no patients during the second week of Aug., 1984.

The trend towards people using hospitals less frequently started in 1980 and appears to be continuing.

In 1953, metropolitan hospitals were reporting utilization was down about 5 percent.

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Now, rural hospitals are experiencing declines of similar proportions. While some health-care observers predicted that admissions might increase under the new Medicare reinbursement system, this has not proven to be true for Nebraska.

Thanks, Michelle

Putting together a publication on a twice-a-week basis calls for patience, dedication, integrity and proper attitude. Working on a special edition, "The Wayne Herald Centennial Souvenir Edition" requires these human characteristics.

For several years, Michelle Kubik has been an extremely helpful individual and fits the mold of all those characteristics described above. As people brought in news items for this centennial edition beyond our scheduled deadline, she accepted them graciously as she did when the first articles were turned in back in the early months of the year. She has taken the news content and transformed it into historical documentation that is not dull but is very interesting, equal to her performance and lively accounts of her many feature articles accumulate

documentation that is not dull but is very interesting, equal to her performance and lively accounts of her many feature articles accumulated to her credit from past years.

This centennial issue was a capping of her intern career at our newspaper. The determination and enthusiasm, working into the wee hours of the morning as the souvenir issue deadline approached, was typical of a "Kubik performance."

Friday was her last day serving as an intern. She'll begin classes on Monday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She had originally penciled in Aug. 17 as her last day, to get a jump on the college starting date. But she decided to work till Aug. 24 because the centennial issue was still lagging behind.

Still lagging behind.

She didn't fuss about it. Instead she went on and did her job.

Normally, one might expect the intern would be the individual who gains the most from working with staff members from a newspaper.

But we know there have been some lessons, not only in the newspaper business but in life as well, which we learned from Michelle.

We at the Wayne Herald would like to say "thanks, Michelle" for allowing us to view and share your journalistic, cheery talents.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

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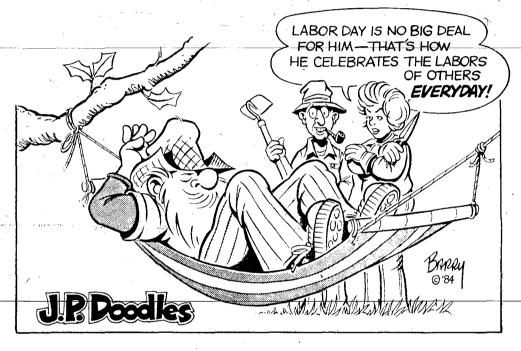
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Conservative definition covers wide area

Just what is a conservative? I ask for two reasons. First, the American political land-scape is divided into liberal and conservative camps; and it pays to know the players. The second, and a more personal reason, is that as a spokesman for free market economics I am often referred to as a conservative. What is it that people mean when they attach that label to me or to others?

Webster's dictionary defines a conservative as one "Tending or disposed to maintain existing views, conditions, or institutions." A conservative so defined is a defender of the status quo. an opponent of change. Or as Ambrose Bierce wrote in The Devil's Dictionary, a conservative is "a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others."

QUITE THE CONTRARY, It is American liberal who sings the praises of government spending programs run amock, who believes that every government regulation has the authority and sanctify of tablets handed down on Mount Sinai. If is the liberal who screams "no new lax cuts, no budget cuts, no innovative programs to reduce the size and scope of government." Liberals stand attwart the path of history and yes, "stop." Worse, our liberal friends would go back, regress, to the 'good old days of the late 1970's".

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Two hundred years ago in Europe ilberals were the agents of change and progress, and the conservatives wished to maintain the established order. Today, the roles have been reversed.

Should those of us who believe in limited.

I think those of us in the movement to push for economic growth and job creation through lower taxes, low inflation and a free economy should retain the label conservative and, indeed, revel in it. Not because the fight to conserve the ideals and principles that animated the American revolution and were enumerated in the Constitution.

In Mexico, the ruling political party is alled the Partido Revolucionaria Institucalled the Partido Revolucionaria Institu-cionaliz or the Party of the Institutionalized Revolution. Mao Tso-tung spoke of the "permagent revolution." We conservatives in America also support a permanent revolution, but a revolution of and for

Freedom is not static. No conservative can ever be in favor of the status quo. We are, by definition, in favor of change, rogress and the future because we support the free market and free, peoples. And freedom inevitably brings change. New technologies, new ideas, new ways of doing things. Conservations in the people of t

CONSERVATIVES.WISH to maintain and detend the Constitution, the rule of law, the values and principles of a free society. We wish to maintain the rights of men and women. That is why the Declaration of Independence spoke of the inalienable rights

dependence spoke of the inalienable rights of man.

Everything about you may change — and indeed it should for progress only comes through change — but your rights remain constant, inalienable.

It is a sad fact that our-liberal breatheren appear determined to keep everything constant except our rights. They fear new technologies and progress because they do not control the future. But our rights are put at the mercy of bureaucracies, agencies and the faceless gnomes in Washington that write thousands of pages of regulations and enact laws that wish to second guess and limit the future.

Yes, those of us who value the freedom of limited government and the free market may proudly march behind the banner of "conservalism," as Jong as we and the nation understand just what it is we wish to conserve.

from Richard Lesher, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Gage County assisted, Olympians honored

Disaster Assistance
I was pleased this week when the federal
Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
reversed an earlier decision and made Gage
county eligible for Federal Bissaince
assistance to repair public property
damage. The damage occured during this
summer's wide-spread flooding.

Summer's wide-spread flooding.

Earlier, FEMA had turned ddwn a request by Gage County officials for Federal disaster aid for public property damage. Beatrice city officials then asked my office for help in reversing the decision. Another look at the situation by FEMA and a closer check of disaster estimates turned things around. It is estimated that about \$400,000 worth of public property damage was done in Gage County along with other Frst District counties, is now eligible for Federal

assistance to repair public property such as roads, bridges and flood control structures. Other eligible First District counties are: Cass, Cedar, Colfax, Dixon, Dodge, Jefferson, Nemaha, Otoe, Saline, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

What really pleased me about the Gage County situation was that FEMA officials County situation was that FEMA officials quickly agreed to take a second look at the damages and recheck damage estimated. This shows that Federal agencies can be receptive to the needs and concerns of clitzens and communities in need of-assistance. Sometimes "the system" does work.

Nebraska's Olympians
All of us have taken special pride in the participation of a number of Nebraska residents and University of Nebraska students in the Olympics. Jim Hartung,



Scott Johnson and Jim Mikus (men's gym-nastics): Abdurrahim Kuzu and Roye Oliver (wrestling): Lisa Rohde (rowing); Julie Vollertson (volleyball); Angela Thacker (women's rrack); Mertene Oliver, Janet Burke, Marcia Tate, and Dennis

Wallace (all University of Nebraski students representing Jamaica in track) and Reylando Castro (a University o Nebraska student diving for the Dominicar Republic) had special attention in the Nebraska audience.

The First District Congressional Office had particular interest in the participation art Greco-Roman. Wrestler Abdurahim Kuzu. He visited the office earlier this year for assistance on expediting the paperwork on his citizenship procedure — so that the would be a citizen in time for the Olympic table.

I was quite pleased to meet him an present him with an American flag fl over the United States Capitol at celebration held when he returned to



PICTURED IS A PORTION of a quilt which will be auctioned off following opening ceremonies for Wayne's grand centennial celebration on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the city ballpark.

Quilt among centennial commemorative items to be auctioned off

A centennial quitt will be among coins, belt buckles and other commemorative items auctioned aft following opening ceremonies of Wayne's grand centennial celebration.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the city ballpark 2. 3rd and Windom Sts.

other women of the community.
It is the second of two quilts completed by the women in honor of the community's centennial. The first quilt will be given away during a drawing at closing ceremonies of the centennial on Monday, Sept. 3 at city halt. The ceremony will be held following the grand parade.

SANDY SAID the quilt, which will be auctioned ff on opening day represents several hours of ork by many women.

11 took approximately 30 hours to sew the

of Althoff and Dahlman

first home at 120½ W. 8th St. in Wayne.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Althoff of Peterson. Jowa. Is a 1979 graduate of Sioux Valley High School in Linn Grove, lowa and a 1983 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed as an admissions counselor at Wayne State.

The bridegroom graduated from Pender High School in 1981. He will be a December 1984 graduate of Wayne State College and is employed at Lorensen's Ready Mix and Lumber in Pender. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dahlman of Pender.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her parents, selected an antique white gown of organza with Chantilly lace, fashioned with a chapel-length train.

She wore a walking length veil that also was worn by her sister, Claudia, at her wedding, and car-ried a bouquet of five white roses with Illac carnations...

Jan Sherry August bride of Troy Krein at Wayne

of Hastings, was solemnized in 11 a.m. rites Aug. 18 at the First United Methodist - Church in Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Orville and Hallie Sherry of Wayne and Billy and Karen Krien of St. Francis, Kan.

The Rev. Keith Johnson of Wayne dictated at the double ring service. Decorations included to the couple of the wayne officiated at the double ring service. Decorations included to white the couple of the wayne of the wayne

rerspersed with pink and lavender asters.

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Linda Sherry of Sloux Falls, 5-D., and ushered into the church by Edward Sherry of Sloux Falls, brother of the bride, and Dan McCarthy of Hastings.

Margaret Schultz of Winside sang "Surrise, Sunset" and "One Hand One Literative States.

sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Connie Webber of Wayne. Guests sang several old Methodist hymns prior to the ceremony

Methodist hymns prior to the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Kelly Allen of Oakley, Kan., sister of the bridegroom, and best man was Todd Krien of St. Francis, Kan., brother of the bridegroom. Maid of honor was Lee Sherry of Grand Island, sister of the bride, and groomsman was Tim Allen of Oakley, Kan.

The bride's personal attendant was Ruth Reynolds of Raleigh, N. C. Candlelighter was Laura Sherry of Sioux Falls, and flower bearers were Tyler Krien of St. Francis, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, and Matthew Sherry of Sioux Falls. They presented pale pink roses to the couple who in turn gave them to their parents.

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THE BRIDE, who was escorted down the aisle by her parents, wore a white floor-length gown of polyester slik with a fitted bodice and self-covered buttons on the right of the square neckline. Bouffant sleeves extended down

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Keith Johnson of Keith Johnson of Late and the double be Decorations includ.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore lavender floor-length frocks of polyester silk with full, flowing skirts. The bodices gathered at the V-necklines and draped to the waistlines, and the divided cap sleeves tied with spaghetti

sleeves tied with spaghetti straps.

They wore small flower arrangements in their hair and carried pink and lavender silk flowers similar to the bride's bouquet.

The men in the wedding party were attired in dark business suits with lavender shirts and matching boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a purple jacket dress of polyester, and the bridegroom's mother chose a seafoam green suit of polyester. Each wore pink and lavender silk flowers.

Each wore pink and lavender six flowers.

A LUNCHEON buffet followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Greeting the 100 guests were Flavla and Dan Sherry of Wayne. Giffs were arranged by David Wilburn of Emporia, Kan. and Letty Rothmeyer of Westside, Iowa.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Wonona Schmeits of Randolph and Marilyn Krien of Raurora, Colo. Lec cream servers were. Pam Winklebauer of

Wakefield.

Loretta Touslee of Lenexa,
Kan. poured and SueElla Wilburn
of Emporia served punch.
Waitresses and waiters were
Paul and Michelle Wilburn of



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Krien

THE NEWLYWEDS are at ome at .614. Thomas Dr., in

news and notes

The bride attended Wayne State and Kearney State College where she received her master's in education. She is employed at Hastings Junior High School.

pork sandwich_corn, gelatin with fruit, brownie.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Pigs in a blanket, peas, carrots and celery, strawberry shortcake.

Thursday, Aug. 30: Grilled cheese, baked beans, half orange, M & M cookie.

Friday, Aug. 31: Hamburger steak and gravy, mashed polatoes, colestaw, roll and butter, Rice Krispie bar.

Millk served with each meal



WAYNE-CARROLL Thursday, Aug. 30: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, peaches, cookie; or foasted cheese sandwich, French fries, peaches, cookie; er chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie. Friday, Aug. 31: (Centennial box Turch) Fried Chicken, homemade bread and butter, baked beans, applesauce, cookie. Milk served with each meal

Tune-up your sewing machine
Those lazy summer days are fleeing fast. Soon the children will be back in school and parents will have more time to do other things. Home sewers may have given their sewing machines a vacation but will soon be back to stitching.
Before getting out the patterns, fabric and notions, think about tuning up that trusty sewing machine. Regular maintenance extends the life of many appliances and your sewing machine is no exception.
Doing your own tune-up involves three basic areas in the care of your machine — cleaning, oiling and changing the needle.

BEGIN BY CLEANING the machine thoroughly to remove any lint and dust. Use a toolhbrush, mascar a brush or a sewing machine brush to remove lint from the bobbin case and under the feed dogs. It is a good idea to brush away lint after each garment is sewn and especially if napped or fuzzy fabrics have been osed.

Keeping the machine covered while not in use prevents dust and dirt from accumulating and may keep children's fingers from playing with the controls.

Occasionally give the machine a blow-out with a hair dryer set on its coolest setting. You can also use the vacuum cleaner to blow away any lint-and dust. Be sure to use the blower and not suction or you might lose a small plece in the vacuum cleaner.

ONE RECOMMENDATION is to oil the machine after every eight to 10 hours of sewing or after every garment is made. Usually following the instructions in your sewing machine manual will be sufficient. When oiling always use an oil specifically for sewing machine use. Other oils may cause the mechanisms to lock up. Open your machine to oil the head and moving parts. Consult your manual on where to oil. Put one drop of oil where there are two moving nacts.

paris.

After oiling, always remember to sew fabric scraps for a few minutes. This helps to spread the oil to all moving parts and soaks up any excess oil. Carefully wipe the machine after oiling to prevent any staining when you begin to sew your garment.

FINALLY, CHANGE the needle before you begin to sew. It is recommended to change the needle after every garment sewn. While this may seem wastefut" It actually saves in the long run. Many problems with fabric puckering, skipped stifches, etc. can be traced to a dull

needle.

Be sure to choose the correct needle for your machine and the fabric being sewn. There are a variety of different needle sizes and types and these must be matched to the fabric being used.

Insert the needle correctly in the machine and you will be ready to sew the latest fall fashions.

Community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 27.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.n.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Tops 200, West-Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

School lunches

ALLEN
Monday, Aug. 27: Chicken fry
steak, mashed potatoes and
gravy-green-beans, plain-gelatinwith topping, bread and butter.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Wieners,
scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks,
peaches, brownies, bread and
butter.

butter. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Hamburger on bun, French fries, buttered corn, chocolate pudding. Thursday, Aug. 30: Tacos, lettuce and cheese cup, baked beans, pears, peanul butter sandwich.

wich.
__Friday, Aug. 31; Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, cantaloupe, ham salad sandwich, lemonade.

nonade. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD
Monday, Aug. 27: Taverns,
corn, pumpkin pie; or salad tray.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Pizza, peas
and carrols, gelatin with truit; or
salad tray.
Wednesday, Aug. 29: Pork and
gravy, mashed potatoes, applesauce, lea roll; or salad tray.
Thursday, Aug. 30: Fiestatas,
green beans, peaches; or salad
tray.
Friday, Aug. 31: Tuna salad
sandwiches, tatter rounds,
pineapple; or salad tray.

WAKEFIELD Monday, Aug. 27: Goulash, green beans, fruit cup, cinnamon

oll. Tuesday, Aug. 28: Barbecued oork sandwich, corn, gelafin with

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Turkey and gravy, dressing, broccoli, blushing pear salad, custard.

congregate

meal menu

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Ham and aisin sauce, sweet potato, lima seans, citrus salad, cookie.

Thursday, Aug. 30: Swiss steak in tomato sauce, baked potato, buftered celery and carrots, molded fruit salad, butterfinger dessert.

Friday, Aug. 31: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, parsley but-tered potatoes, stewed tomatoes, relishes, pears. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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. Because our readers are in

Because our readers are in-terested in current news, we ask that all weedings and photographs offered for publica-tion be in our office within 10 days after—the—date of the caremony, information submit-ted with a picture after that destiline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutiline undermeath the picture. Weeding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Wert, Ella Reinhardt, Carol Willers, Kathy Hutt-mann, Kay Saul, Kafe Lulti: And. Gaylene Nutzman, Bonnie Fluent, San-dra Metz, Mave Middendorf, Jean Lult, Gail Korn, Margaret Lutt, Connie Meyer, Louise Jen-ness, Judy Hass and Rhonda Sebade. Pender setting for marriage

blocks, eight hours to assemble the quilt, and about 260 hours of actual quilting time. Sandy added that the cost of materials in the quilt total \$87.21. The quilt is on display at the First National Bank. 300 Main.

A COMPLETE listing of women assisting Sandy with the construction of both quilts includes: Leona May, Leona Maguson, Ida Bichel, Gail Bathke, Alice Dorman, Emma Dranselka, Faye Dunklau, Emma Eckert, Martha Frevert, Melba Grimm, Frances Hansen, Gladys Petersen: Also, Ruth Jones, Elda Jones, Festa Thiel, Mary Hammer, Mabel, Sundell, Mary Herman

Mary, Hammer, Mabel Sundell, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp Jr., Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., Lucille Wert, Ella Reinhardt, Carol Willers, Kathy Hutt-

Candelabras, a unity candle, altar flowers and white pew bows decorated St. Mark's Lutheran Church-in-Pender-Aug- II- for the marriage of Lisa Marie Althoff of Wayne and John David Dahlman of Pender.

of render.
The newlyweds traveled to Minnesota and are making their first home at 120½ W. 8th St. in Wayne.

THE REV. WOLFE of Pender

THE REV. WOLFE of Pender and Father Munn of Royal, lowa officiated at the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m.
Ushers were Paul Althoff of Peterson, lowa, Kris, Lutt of Dakota City, Dave Westerhold of Pender, and Randy Koeppe of Holstein, lowa.

Mark Creamer and Deena Sharer of Wayne sang "It," "Be Not Afraid," "Love's Grown Deep" and "On Eagle's Wings," accompanied by Jana Lamplot of Pender.

accompanied by Jana Lamplot of Pender.
Honor attendants were Mary Dahlman of Pender, and gifts Koeppe of Sloux Falls, S. D. and Jim Dahlman of Pender. Britzabeth and Karle Lutt of Bridesmaid was Bonnie Knievel Dakota City and Wayne.

West, Polit, and Groomsman was Vern Dahlman Jr. of Lutt of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Roger

The dress featured a high lace neckline with a wide ruffle at the top to form the sleeves. Ruffle also edged the bottom of the gown.

The bride's attendants wore lilac tloor-length wraparound dresses designed with wide lace collars and belts. Each carried a small round bouquet of carna-tions and small lilac blossoms.

The groomsmen wore gray tuxedoes with black pin.stripe pants.
The bride's mother chose a gray and violet knit, and the bridegrom's mother selected a royal blue crepe fashion.

THE WEDDING cake was cut and served by Mrs. Marian Hofeld of Pender and Mrs. Diane Lutt of Dakota City. Mrs. Kate Lutt of Wayne poured, and Mrs. Garle Marigke Hofeld of Pender and Mrs. Darla Dagle of Omaha served punch.

Waitresses were Deb Luff and Amy Luff, both of Wayne, and Elaine, Sharon and Caroline Whempner of South Dakota.

new arrivals

EBMEIER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Tom) Ebmeier, Hulchinson, Kan., a son, Zachary Thomas, 8 lbs., 6 oz., July 17. Zachary joins sisters Dawn and Wendi, and brother Christopher Maternal grandmother is Ruth Gifford of Caney, Kan., and paternal grandfather is Morris Ebmeier of Laurel. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lydia Remmers of Beatrice.

HAWKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Norfolk, a son. Michael Robert, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Aug. 21, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Winside, and Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Peter, Hoskins, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Andersen, Pilger, Mrs. Bertha Peter, Nofolk, and A. Bruggeman, Hoskins.

briefly speaking

Bridge tournament held

Vayne Country Club Women held their yearly bridge tourna-nent last Tuesday afternoon with Clara Sullivan and Florence

Home in Fremont

Making their home at 2019 N. Lincoln St., Fremont, Neb., 68025 are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McPherran. They were married Aug. 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The bride is the former Karen Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of the late Adam and Emma McPherran of Wayne.

The bride was employed at Norwest Bank in Norfolk. The bridegroom works at Farmland Industries in Fremont.

Koplin taking first.
There were eight tables of bridge. Second went to Billie Voss and Irene Ditman, and third went to Julie Kant and Jane Witt.
Yleen Cowan received the door prize.
Bridge will continue every Tuesday at 1 p.m. throughout September. The golf and bridge banquet is scheduled Sept. 25.

Women meet at St. Paul's

St_Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met on Aug. 22. A letter was read from Arlen Peterson.

Dorothy Aurich reported on the Nebraska LCW Synodical Unit Convention held in Fremont, Columbus will host next year's neeting on Oct. 7-9.

The program was presented by members of the sewing group Mary Martinson spoke on "Labors of Love for the Less For tunate," and members worked on lap robes.

Höstesses were Mrs. Leona Hammer, Mrs. Mildred Grimm and Mrs. Emma Heinemann, Next meeting will be Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Homemakers dine out

Seven members of the Progressive Homemakers Club met recently for a 5:30 p.m. dinner at The Windmill Restaurant. Cards furnished entertainment afterward.

Attend BPW fall board meeting

Jociell Buil and Roberta Welte represented Wayne at the Business and Professional Womens (BPW) fall board meeting held Aug. 17.9 in McCook. While there, they were guests in the horte of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hascall and Jason.

A candidates forum was held on Saturday evening. Speaking to the group were Republican Nancy Hoch who is running against incumbent U. S. Senator James Exoñ, and Monica Bauer, a Democrat running against Doug Bereuter in the House of Representatives.

Wildcats hungry for opening action following fall camp

frills and meetings at the annual fall camp, the 1984 edition of the Wayne State Wildcat football team is at a point where they are ready to see some faction, according to head Coach Pete Chapman.

That action will come, in the form of their season-opening contest with the Chiefs of Morningside College on Saturday, Sept. I'm Sioux City, Iowa. The Cats are beginning their final week of pre-season drills today

"The camp was good in a lot of aspects." Chapman said. He added that while some practices ("didn't go that great, we had some that did" and it balanced out in the end. Chapman also said that the team is progressing at. about the rafe that he and his coaching staff expected for the pre-season workouts.

(Monday) in preparation for that game. The two teams have not met on the gridiron since 1971 Chapman feels that there is a lot of when Morningside took a 37-15 swin over the 'Caīs.

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- Injuries have also made their presence fell on the practice field as senior returning letterman Kirk Neustrom, a defensive back, and sophomore wide receiver Darry! Mountain both suffered



A WILDCAT RECEIVER, (left), gets his hands on the lest their reaction time and quickness-face-to-face at ball during a passing drill, while two-linemen, (right), an early camp practice.



Kovars resign teaching, coaching duties

Ernest Kovar, instructor and head basketball coach at Wakefield Community Schools where Sue has accepted a position of assistant professor in hand his wife, Sue Kovar, instructor and women's softball coach at the work of the sum of Ernest Kovar, instructor and head basketball coach at Wakefield Community Schools, and his wife, Sue Kovar, instructor and women's softball coach at Wayne State College, submitted their resignations to their respective schools during the past week.

Wakefield Community Schools
Board of Education held on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Kovar taught and
coached within the school for a
total of rline years and held the
NAIA World Series the past two
positions of head frack, basket
ball, volleyball and assistant foot
ball coach-during that time:

Sue has been associated with

Wayne State College for the past
seven years and served as,
women's softball coach the entire
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Lady 'Cat netters' open fall practice

Wayne State College's head volleyball Coach Marilyn Strate welcomed 19 girls to the opening week of fall practice in preparation for the 1984 season. Strate, in her second year as head coach for the Lady Wildcat

head coach for the Lady Wildcat program, expects approximately 14 more girls to try out for the team next week, when classes of-ficially begin at Wayne State.

Topping the list of returning players are seniors Mary Kay Becker, Beth Erickson and An-

Becker, Beth Erickson and Andra Jones, all three who were strong points in the Lady "Cals spiking affack last year.

Also among those coming back for the "84 campaign are juniors Pam Gogan, Jill Zeiss," Sue Walter and Linda Bode.

Sophomores included Deb Prenner. Missy Stittenhero.

Walter and Linda Bode.
Sophomores included Deb
Prenger, Missy Stoltenberg,
Laura Lrwin, Diana Asay, Mary
Cech, and Natalie Fontenelle.

Dolesh, Kelly Zierke and Michele Chapman. Strate expects to make one or more cuts in the coming weeks in order to trim the squad down to about 20 girths, with a travelling squad of 14.

"So far the players have been working very hard." Strate said. She feels that she and the team have a definate advantage over last year, since the players are familiar-with her coaching style, and S' rate is aware of each girls strong and weak points. "We're able to concentrate on their weaknesses right away, instead of having to spend a lot of time on the basics." she explained.

The Lady 'Cats open their 1984 season on home on Thursday, Sept, 6 when they host Concordia College in Both; unior varsity and

Cellege in both unior varsity and varsity matches. Wayne State finished the 1983 season with a 21-19 record and a fifth place finish in the CSIC.



SOPHOMORE DIANA Asay downs a spike during one of the Lady Wildcats opening practice sessions

Clip and Save

Wayne city recreation <u>director Hank Overin</u> has released the chedule for the 1984 fall city recreation program. The schedule will run from Sept. 4 to Nov. 9 FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
Monday and Thursday
Practice for boys 5th through 8th grade.
3:45:5:45 p.m. at the National Guard Armory
(This program is for boys not participating in the Middle School

football program.)

Tuesday
Tentatively scheduled to begin
Tuesday, Sept. 25.
Football games at Over in Field, beginning at 6 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday
Practice for 3rd and 4th grade boys.
3:45-5;45 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

With the start of the fall recreation football program, Overin so announced the dates and times for equipment for the boys

tootoall program.

Equipment will be checked out at the Wayne Youth Center (formerly the Middle Center) on the following dates, from 3:45-5

1984 fall

recreation program

VQLLEYBALL -

Monday, volleyball, beginning Sept. 10. (Not open to those at-

tending WSC). 7-10 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Wednesday Adult-couple's volteyball, beginning Sept. 12. (Must have part

ner). 7-10 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

YOUTH CENTER HOURS
Thursdays and Saturdays from 7-10 p.m. The Center, which is located above the Wayne Fire House, is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8.

3rd and 4th grade boys - Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Ihursday,

Sept. 6.
5th through 8th grade boys (not out for Middle School (totball)
program — Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 6.
Those unable to check out their equipment at this time will be able to do so at one of the practice sessions.

sports briefs

WCC senior championship

The Wayne Country Club's sixth annual senior golf champion-ship was scheduled to be held on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Country Club.

— The tournament, for those club members 55 and over, was divided into four age divisions with an overall champion. The 18-hole rounds of play were set to begin at 10 a.m.

WSC athletic passes available

Athletic passes for all 1984-85 Wayne State College varisty home sporting events are on sale now at the WSC Business Of-fice.

The passes cost \$15, the same price as in 1983-84, and are good for football and men's and women's basketball.

The college passes are economical to purchase, as the cost of attending the five home WSC football games alone is \$17.50.

Coach of the Year honors

Larry Schroeder, football coach at Frankfort High School in Frankfort, Kansas, was recently honored as Football Coach of the Year by the Kansas Coaches Association.

Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schroeder of Allen. His wife, the former Sally Lutt, is the daughter of Louis

Allén. His wife, the former Sally Luft, is the daughter of Louis Luft of Wayn.

His success in high school football coetching includes a 140-58-1 record in 23 years of coaching. His career began in 1961 at Soldier, where he compiled a 34-7-1 record before going on to head the staff at Frankfort, where he has built a 106-51 mark. Among his honors are various league titles, district and regional playoffs and in 1983 his feam claimed the State 1A champion ship.

Larry and his wife have two children, including Tom, a freshman at Cloud County Community College, and Steve, a sophomore at Frankfort High School.

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LIBRARY received a new toat of paint last week thanks to members of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) chapter at Allen High School, FHA members painted the library as a community service project. Among those working Thursday morning were Lisa Chase, top left photo: and Donna Rahn, top right photo. In the bottom photo, Caro Chase and Larry Boswell, husband of FHA advisor Kathy Boswell, help steady a ladder for painter steady a lad Lisa Chase.



laurel news

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

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The Mirriam Chapter #175.
Order of the Eastern Star from
Laurel held a fellowship Juncheon
on Tuesday in the United
Methodist Church There were
150 guests in attendance. Honored guests were Gordon and
Georgia Clark of Shelby who
were recently chosen as Worthy
Advisors. They also displayed a
selection of their Georgia Lee line
of homemade ciotin craft items
which included embroidered wall
hanglings, oblis, stuffed animals,
purses and others. The couple
make the items themselves and
sell them at shows all over the
midwest.

ELT CLUB
...The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting at the Lions Club Park for a picnic on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

GUEST DAY
The Immanuel Lutheran
Women will be hösting a guest
day on Thursday, Sept. 6 from
7:30 p.m. Guests will be the
women of the Laurel-Concord
Ministerial Association. The program will feature à puppet show.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Immunization Clinic will
be held at Hillcrest Care Center
in Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday)
from 103 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Goldenrod Hills
Community Action Council.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 27: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.;
Thelma, Haddor Shirihday

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Sing-a-ong, 9:30 a.m.; rides for the

residents.
Thursday, Aug. 30: Volunteers will do hair. 9 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 31: Bible study, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 27: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canàsta, 2 p.m. DIAMOND



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p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29: Center open from 10-to-12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, Aug. 30: Center open from 10 to 12; men's after moon for coffee, pool, etc., 1 to 5. Friday, Aug. 31: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL August 28, 1984

7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims Petition and

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7:35 Visitors
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of Process
Ordinance 84-28:
Providing for a
Merger of Offices
Ordinance 84-29: Annual
Budget Statement
Resolution 84-45:
Grievance Procedure
on Complaints for
Handicapped
Assessibility
Resolution 84-46:
Liquidated Damages
Sign Permit: 108 Main
51:
77:45 Bid Opening: Street
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noskins news

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met-at-the-Trainit School basement Thursday aftenoon. The meeting opened with hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

All members—took part in presenting the topic, "Where Christianity Meets Confucianism and Buddhism in Japan."

Mrs. Lane Marotz, vice president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

It was announced the LWMS Fall Rally will be held at Waco on Sept. 22. Mrs. Alfred Mangels was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

DUAL PARISH YOUTH
The Dual Parish Youth met at

the Zion Church on Wednesday

Kick ball furnished the even-ing's entertainment, Pastor Klatt conducted devotions and Nick Koehler presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made to meet at St. John's for a hayride for their next meeting on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Schulz family will provide refreshments.

Scott Weich served refreshments at the close of the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter went to Marshall. Mo. Aug. 18 where they were guests in the Mrs. Averna O'Neal home. They also visited the Ervan Opters at Sweet Springs, Mo. On Sunday they attended the Opter family reunion at Higginsville, Mo. with 115. attending. They returned home Monday.

wakefield news

SENIOR CITIZENS on Aug. 14, 30 Senior Citizens left for the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. After a noon lunch af the Bosselman's Truck Plaza. The group spent 3½ hours louring the Museum Grounds. Supper wifes eater at the Bonanze Restaurent in Columbus.

The Senior Center sponsored a picture taking session on Aug 16.

On Aug. 17, 18 Seniors listened to guest speaker — Harry Mean — tell the group about job training for the elderly. For more information call 1-800-672-8368.

Up-coming events: Mon. Aug. 27: Fun Bingo, 12:45

p.m. Tues. Aug. 28: Sing-A-Long, 12:30 p.m. Wed. Aug. 29: Monthly Birth-day. Party-room, (Dog Daze Par-

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The Aid Association fo Lutherans held their annual barbecue supper Aug. 19, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural.—Wakefield. Fiffy five members attended: Volley ball and cards served for the evenings entertain-ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kai, Kevin Kai, Jesse, Andrea and Brandon and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Long Beach, Calif. attended an of Long Beach, Calif, attended an open house of the museum of Eric Georgesens near Homer Aug. 19. Eric has an antique displaying them in the house which he has reconstructed. The original house was built by Hans Anderson, the father of Mrs. Anne Kai of Wakefield and Stanley Anderson-

, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda and Kevin Greve spent Aug. 19 at Gavin's Point.

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Mrs. Gertrude Utecht accom panied Mrs. Cliff Baker to Fre mont Aug. 17 where Mrs. Bake was-an-overnight guest in the James Schmichel home, and Mrs. Utecht was overnight in the Mrs. Utecht was overnight in the Mrs. Beverly Jacobson home. Mrs. Utecht and Mrs. Jacobson were Aug. 18 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rice, Mindy and Danny, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and family and Mrs. Elsie Greve joined other guests in the Mrs. Fred Krusemark home August 14, for a cooperative supper to observe the birthday of Mrs. Krusemark.

Guests in the Terry Henschke home August 18, to celebrate the seventh birthday of Jessica were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke and Christopher, Mrs. Doug Paulson, Jamie and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field of Winside, Mrs. Verona Henschke, Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Gary, Mindy and Kassi, Mrs. Erwin Böttper and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz.

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carroll news

Mrs. Lena Reihwisch and Walter Lage hosted the Senior Citizens card party on Monday in honor of their birthdays.

There were 18 for lunch and-guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Lloyd Texley.

The birthday song was sun for Mrs. Reihwisch, Walter Lage, Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Jay Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson were honored for their 65th wed-ding anniversary that was that

day,
Arthur Cook, Mrs. Jay Drake
and Mrs. Louise Boyce received
prizes in cards.
Hostess for today's (Monday)
meeting will be announced.

There will not be a meeting on Sept. 3 because of the Wayne

They staved overnight Satur-

day at the Sheridan Inn in

contennial.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The Congregational Women

The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday at the church for a short meeting and church cleaning day.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris, president, led discussions on the food sale that the group plan to have the last part of September.

The group brought a sack lunch.

lunch.
The next regular meeting will be Sept. 12.

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Yankton. Members who went were Curt and Cory Nelson, Becky and Mindy-Janssen, Jeff Davis, Sill Landanger and Mrs. Braden. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Cichard Janssen joined the group.

The services were held at the Church of Christ in Morningside with burial in Sioux City.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Boyce.

Mrs. Louise Boyce of Carroll and Donald Boyce of Wayne went to Sloux City Wednesday where they attended funeral services for Emery Merle Jarvill, 55, of South Sloux City.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Bill Brader, Chris, Cory, Kevin, Michelle and Melissa went to Sloux City Wednesday where they visited in the Mrs. Clara Meier home.

Kurt Rethwisch and Derek of Murrysville, Penn. came Aug. 4 to visif with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch.
On Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Lerk, Cynda and Courtney went to Elk Point, S.D. where they visited in the Jerome Johnson home.

Cynda and Courtney returned home with their father, Kurt Rethwisch and Derek on Aug. 18. The girls had spent almost two months with their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Morrill spent the Aug. 19 weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davie

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis. Other callers in the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine enter-ained Aug. 17 to honor the birth day of Mrs. Lowell Olson. Guests were Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Morris Sandahl, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Stan Morris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Morfolk went to Spencer Aug. 18 where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose

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FOR SALE: Used Equipment— '4-miler water winch, \$3800; '4-miler water winch, \$2500; '4-miler Keinzmann, \$3500; '4-miler Boss water winch, \$3500 -M-miler Boss water winch, \$3500; 1 19-miler water winch, \$7500; 1 1981 Valley 8 tower electric, used 2 seasons; 1290-ft. 8-in. high pressure pipe, \$2.35 ft.; 2640-ft. 6-in. ringlock. \$1,50 ft.; 1 Vermeer sett-propelled boom, \$1100; 1 pipe trailer, \$250. Husker Valley Irrigation, Norfolk. Contact Alick Samuelson, apt. 287-2940.

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NOW OPEN: Lois' Silver Needle. Men's and women's altering. Special through Sept. 1: pants hemmed, \$1.50, reg. \$2.50. Located lower level, Kuhn's Dept. Store. Thursday Saturday, 9-2. a2313

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THANK YOU for your thoughtfulness and kindness shown to us at the time of the loss of a loving wife, mother and grandmother. It will always be remembered with deepest grafffude. Edgar Marotz, Chester and Doris Marotz and family, waner and LaJeane-Marotz and family. a27

I WOULD like to thank relatives and friends for cards, gifts, visits and prayers while I was in the hospital and since I have return-ed home. Also special thanks to Pastor Miller for prayers and visits and to all who brought food to our home. Mrs. Warren Marotz.

THANK YOU for the 8-piece stainless steel multi-cooker that I won at the Pine Tree (Pat Dolata) booth at the Wayne Courty Fair. Loreen Gildersleeve. a27

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FOR RENT with option to buy—very nice 2-story 3 or 4 bedroom home at 220 West 6th. Full basement, fully insulated, rewired, 2-baths, redecorated. Located close to schools, shopping and park., Available immediately. Call 375-1507.

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Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Sept. 6, 1984

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NOTICE OF MEETING
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modified at such meeting.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

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Monday: Free Pitcher of Pop

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

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

Tuesday: Taco Pizza Night

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

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

Wednesday: Family Night

Get \$1.50 off any medium or large pizza and get a pitcher of pop for \$1.50.

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On The Campus

Thursday, Aug. 30 7:00 p.m. &9:30 p.m.

Wayne State College Stadium wayne, NE

\$6.00 ENTITLES YOU TO: FREE ADMISSION TO THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW . . . PLUS: DISCOUNTS ON MANY CENTENNIAL EVENTS AND DISCOUNTS, PRIZES AND PREMIUMS IN WAYNE RETAIL STORES.

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