

Two Wayne State College of ebraska administrators have new

Two Wayne State College of Nebraska administrators have new titles. Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt is now Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and John M. Struve is now Vice President for Budget and Finance. Their position title changes were recently approved by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. Whisenhunt's title had been Vice President, while Struve previously was Dean of Budget and Finance. Wayne State President Dr. Thomas A. Coffey said the title changes were made because the two ad-ministrators have such advanced ex-periences.

"Don Whisenhunt's title was-changed because he has so many in-ternal campus responsibilities that-extend far beyond the area of academic affairs," Coffey said. "John Struve's new title better reflects the breadth of the areas of budgeting and finance that he's responsible for." Whisenhunt, who has been at Wayne State since 1983, overses all academic areas. He is a native of Meadow, Texas, and is a 1960 graduate of McMurry College. Struve has been at Wayne State since 1989 and has been Dean of Finance since 1981. He is originally trom Seward and is a 1963 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

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s anticipated that the nization will begin sometime d Sept. 1.

NO LAY-OFFS are anticipated at the Northeast Research and Exten-sion Center, Hudman sold. Funds from commercial grains and govern-ment agency grants have helped in holding down the cost of the center's operation expense. "This is due to the specialists. They work hard to get these grants and use them very effi-ciently in their programs." sold Hud-man.

"We just have to do a lot of things more efficiently," he added. The livestock numbers and the number of the center's acreage will-remain almost the same. "We're also doing research projects on farms other than ours — demonstration type projects. That's one thing we like to expand in the future — having more suitable agronomy research land." he mentioned.

See EXTENSION page 2.

Armed robbery occurs at Pizza Hut

A CROPDUSTER heads upward after passing low over a field was located approximately a half mile north of Wakefield on last Thursday evening. The field, being sprayed for comboners, the east side of Highway 9.

No further evid

Pizza ... ding to Wayne Police Chu-ding to Wayne Police Chu-Fairchild. The Pizza Hut was robbed by a man carrying a small revolver, sometime around 10:45 p.m., accor-ding to a report from Fairchild. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the cash register of the taken from the cash register of the taken from the cash register.

undetermined amount of cash was taken from the cash register of the Pizza Hui. Information the police has present iy on the robbery is a description of the armed robber: a while male, ranging from up to 5'0'. In height, with a medium build and a "beer bei-ly", and with long dirty brown hair who may of may not have had a beerd (he was wearing, a handker-chief over his mouth when the rob-bery occurred).

in North Platte. Before that, he was extension swine specialist at the UNL Panhan-die Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff.

in Scottsbuff. THE BUDGET PROPOSED at the area research and extension center Is similar to the previous year — with the exception of an anticipated 4.9 percent less in federal funding, ac-cording to Hudman. Research, it appears, will not be af-fected by the funding decrease. The changes, he said, will be in the exten-sion's education delivery. With this change, look for more multi-county, programming, or an-ticipate more cooperation between area counties in taking advantage of the extension agent's specialization, Hudman mentioned. Reorganization of the extension

Hudman mentioned. Reorganization of the extension agent status of Wayne, Thurston, Dixon and Dakota countiles in the nor-theast district has also been proposed and approved "in general" by the respected extension boards within each of the counties. Currently there is an agriculture extension agent in each of these agents

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reorganizaton plan, the number of agricultural agents would drop to two, with the remaining two vacan-cies filled by extension assistants at a

They, the semanting two vacan-cles filled by extension assistants at a lesser-sialary-than an agent. "They, (the assistants) will try to fill in with the budget constraints we have," said Hudman. Dan Spitze, Wayne County exten-sion agent, and the agent from Dakota County would continue serv-ing the four-county area. The agent in Thurston County will be serving as agent in Hamilton. County (Aurora, Nebraska). Stan Starling is the Dixon County extension agent. Both Starl-ing and the Thurston County agent positions will be replaced by the ex-tension assistants. One of the assistants will locate in the research and extension center in Concord and the other will locate in Thurston the other will locate in Thurston County

THE CREDENTIALS for an exten-sion assistant will require a Bachelor of Science degree in the areas of agriculture or home economics. The assistants will be handling the routine office calls. "Their primary responsibility will be in the area of 4-H," said Hudman.

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Getaway vehicle found

has become available in the Wednes-day evening armed robbery of the Pizza hut in Wayne other than the finding of the gefaway pickup, accor-ding to Wayne Police Chief Vern

Dusting away

This is a time when a national-deficit decrease effort, prompted by-the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, is c-reating anticipation across America of possible reductions in budgeted federal and state programs. It is a time when governmental en-tities and other federal or state fund-ed agencies must consider how to survive with less money, to survive with less money, to reorganize aird become more effi-cient in operations. Texas native Don Hudman was well aware of the possible reduction in federal or state funding when he accepted the position as the director of the Northeast Research and Ex-tension Center in Concord.

binne Nonnessi Kesaa Lin and Lin However, he Isn't one to be discouraged. Despite the projected shortcomings and budget concerns. Hudman said the critical budget cuts and restrictions are "something we just have to face up to." Hudman began working June 2 at the research and extension center in Concord. Prior to replacing Cal Ward as director there, he had been associate director for the West Cen-tral Research and Extension Center

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The subject was armed with a small -silver colored handgun (probably an automatic) and the in dividual walked with a limp. Witnesses described the vehicle Witnesses described the vehicle which the rober was driving as a charcoal grey pickup. It was discovered that a vehicle of that discription was stolen aft of Win-side's Main Street at approximately. In p.m., prior to the armed robbery. The vehicle was registered to Webble Truckleg of Winside and had a com-mercial license number 27-66. Keys were in the vehicle while the operator was inside one of the Win-

FAIRCHILD SAID that apparent ly, the robber entered the Pizza Hul building after accosting employee Monica Eddy while Eddy was taking out the garbage from the restaurant. He entered the business and, with

A SKETCH of the robber, as described by a witness.

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employees give non-the cash register.¹ At the time of the robbery, there were three employees and three customers inside the Pizza Hui. He fired no shots during the robbery.

Fairchild said the incident and discription of the individual has been placed on the national crime com-puter. The armed robber has not been found as of Saturday morning! However, law enforcement of-ficials found the pickup Thursday in a corn field located on the Dennis Lift prorently approximately 30°

a corn field located on the Dennis Luft property approximately 3½ imles southeast of Wayne. The investigation of the armed rob-pery is being conducted by the Wayne Police Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Nebraska State Highway Patrol.

Music camp date set at Wayne State

The registration deadline for Wayne State College of Nebraska's 42nd annual Music Camp is July 14, according to Dr. Jay O'Leary, division head of Fine Arts at Wayne State. The camp, which usually attracts some 400 participants, is July 20-27 on the Wayne State campus. Eight recitals and concerts will be presented during the camp in. Ramsey Theatre In the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The grand finale concerts are July 27 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission to these concerts is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students age six and over.

and over. The remaining free concerts and recitals are the July 21 faculty staff recital at 30 p.m.; the July 25 plano recital at 6:30 p.m. and the honors concert at 8:15 p.m.; and the July 26 jazz bands and swing choirs concert at 5:30 p.m.

at 5:30 p.m. O'Leary said the camp's instructional tracts include band and choir, band and jazz band, choir and swing choir, strings, piano, and electives. Students entering the ninth grade this fail through spring 1986 high school graduates are eligible for the camp. Students entering the eligith grade who are string players. O'Leary said, are also eligible for the camp. —The fees, are \$125 for resident campers and \$60 for commuting campers. There is an additional \$24 fee for plano tract lessons.

specializing in agronomy and gering another assistant with animal exper-tise. "We hope we can hire someone that works well with the youth, and we are looking for someone with good communcation skills." he added. The research and extension center in North Platte has utilized the exten-sion agent-extension assistant ap-proach for up to 10 years, according to Hudman. proach for up to 10 years, according to Hudman. Home economist in all four coun-ties (Wayne, Dakota, Thurston and Dixon) would remain as if is new, ac-cording to the proposed reorganiza-tion plan – with one fultime posi-tions, two half-time positions and another, position that occupies six-tenths, time. Hudman_doesn1_anticipate_there-being any jeopardy to the 4-H pro-gram. He alluded to the fact that both area extension agents could be more pressed for time because they are-covering two countles instead of one. However, the extension assistant's primary obligation to 4-H, plus the

With the grants to ease the crunch of less federal and state funding, Hudman said there is "enough to hold us over." "We just have to do a lot of things

Don Hudman

help from the extension home economists, should provide the necessary assistance the 4-H pro-aram has counted on previously.

Extension district prepares for funding decrease

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news briefs

Hochstein attends institute

Date Hochstein, a biology teacher at Wayne High School, Wayne, Is one of 20 teachers attending a four-week National Science Foundation in-stitute at Benedictine College through July 3. Classes are being taught by members of the Benedictine biology, chemistry- physics and mathematics/computer science departments. Hochstein was selected for the program out of a pool of 227 applicants from Missouri, Kanass, Nebraska and Iowa. Teachers in the program received \$150 to purchase new equipment and upgrade-their own science departments. They also receive an \$800 sti-pend and four hours of graduate credit.

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Breaks ground

St. Joseph's Home in West Point has broken ground for construction of a new \$3 million Residential Care Facility. Construction is scheduled to begin in September and be completed in 1988. The new facility is needed to replace the present Domicillary Facility, parts of which are nearing 80 years of age.

Peoples purchase gas systems

Peoples purchase gas systems Peoples Natural Gas would purchase the natural gas distribution systems in Hooper and Scilbner, under a purchase agreement now being considered by the Fremont City Council. These systems are currently part of the mulcipal system owned and operated by the City of Fre-"The purchase of these two mulcipal distribution systems will benefit all of Peoples Nebraska customers," said Tim Connealy, Wayne District Manager for Peoples. "We'll be able to increase the efficiencies of our facilities and service throughout our Nebraska operations." Connealy said a resident local representative will provide customer service to the 770 Scribner and Hooper Natural gas customers.

weekly gleanings

THE 14th annual July Fourth and Old Mill Days celebration, sponsored by the Neligh Young Men's Club, will begin in two weeks. The three-day event, which runs July 35, will kick off with a dance on July 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Riverside Park.

MADISON appeared to have been at the center of a heavy thunderstorm last Sunday evening that did light to heavy hall damage to some crops, knocked out power to some of Madison, downed a few trees and many branches, and dropped varying amounts of rain throughout the area. Insurance adjusters reported that hall damage was spotty, and fields throughout the area were affected.

WALT OLSON of Fremont has ac-cepted a contract offer from the Board of Education District Two for

head football coach, assistant basket-ball and physical education instruc-tor at Pierce High School in 1986-87. Olson has been an assistant coach al Fremont High since 1979.

NAMED TO the Randolph Centen-ninal Court Last Sunday were Mrs. Keith (Diane) Loberg, Mrs. Jim (Cindy) Billerbeck, Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Riedel, Mrs. Warren (Winnie) Janssen and Pearl Bauer. The announcement of the queen, which is one of the five chosen, will be made at the Coronation Ballon Ju-ly 5.

PLAINVIEW now has a city manager. Rodney Storm arrived last Monday morning to begin his duttes. Storm, born in Sioux City, was raised at Watthill, where he graduated from high school and then attended Wayne State College for three years.

Extension

Continued from front.

Areas he would like to see improv-ed upon within the northeast district and at the area research and exten-sion center is communication among the personnel and clientele the district is involved with, in order "to

get a better handle on their needs." "We have to make some recom-mendations to help the economic situation of the farmers and ran-

NE Library Board meets

w members elected to the Board e annual meeting of the North-New members ensure at the annual meeting of the North-east Library System are: Karen Duncan of Pilger and Alta March of Tilden, Betty Grant of Columbus, Mary Wakeley of Norfolk, Joie Taylor of Columbus and Allen Wib-bels of Central City. Previously members were elected to the Board and representing a bi-county area. Due to the new structure of the by-laws representatives will be accor-

nemers were elected to the Board and representing a biccomity area. Due to the new structure of the by-laws representatives will be accor-ding to population. Representing areas of population from 1.000 to 15,000 will be, Joan Bauer of O'Neill, Lee Rose of Har-tington, Kathleen Tooker of Wayne and Marsha Koebernick of Dakota City. Representing the academic Brancis of the Nörtheast Library System will be Jack Middendorf of Wayne State College. Beginning with the new year July 1, 1986 the Board will meet on a alter-nating months on the third Wednes-day. July at Hartington, September at Wayne, November In Columbus, January at Norfolk, Creighton Int March and in May' at Newman Grove. The annual meeting is scheduled again for June, Jime and place tho be determined later. The annual meeting took place of Nebraska. Election of officers for the new year are Lee Rose, Hartington Public Library, president; Jole Taylor, Col-umbus Elementary. School media specialist, vice president; and Jean Nelisen, Polk, specretary. Nominating committee elected for the new year was Liber Rose, Robert Trautwein and Kathleen Tooker. Certificates of appreciation were distributed by Wayne Hanway to the

Trautivelia and Kahileen Tokker. "Certificates of appreciation were distributed by Wayne Hanway to the following persons who are retirting from the board: Sylvia Stutzman, Jackie Sampson, Jenniter Leidfeld and Patti Sparr. A plaque was displayed to honor Dr. Jeromé Rakov who resigned from the board earlier this year and because of his absence due to surgery, this will be mailed. The third library training insitute was held at Wayne State Collece on

hird library training institute d at Wayne State College on 7 and 8 with 80 persons nted. Approximately 12 per-6,

chers. Based on our recommenda-tions, they should be able to save money or it should cause them to operate more efficently." "And we will continue working in the area of soil and water conserva-tion. This has to remain a high priori-ty," said Hudman. <u>Finally, Hudman said that the</u> research and extension center hopes to "gain higher visibility for the staff and the university from the public."

cent of these were from schools, two percent from academic libraries and 55 percent from public libraries. Manual approaches to circulation was the topic presented by Vern Haselwood of UNO. Sylvia Stutzman of Schuyter gave basic collection-organization as her topic. John Gebhardt of Wayne State College presented maintenance of A.V. equipment. Establishing and using a vertical file was the topic by Robert Trautwein, director of the Columbus. Public Library. Maria Bouton NLC from Kearney and Eugene Schneberger of Grand Island Public Schools talked about alds to catalog-ling circulation systems. Dr. Ila Horn of College of St. Marys, Omaha, talked about using A.V. materials creatively. Karen tows of the NLC and William Kendra of Wayne State College presented in formation using government publica-tions and state government documents. Kay Walter of UNL presented recommended periodical collection and procedures for a small library. cent of these were from schools, two percent from academic libraries and

Accessing and utilizing Wayne State College periodicals and hands on experience with periodical collec-tion were the topics presented by Jack Middendorf of Wayne State Col-

Jack Middendorf of Wayne State Col-lege. Participants got off on a good start for the Institute when Jim Dertlen, director of Sloux Falls Public Library in South Dakota gave the keynote speech at the banquet on Fri-day night. On Saturday evening the guest speaker was director of Nebraska Library Commission, John Kopischke.

Kopischke. The theme for this library training institute was "Technical Excellence for 1986 and Beyond." This was number two in a three cycle pro gram. In 1985 the program concen-frated on management and ad-ministration and for next year 1986, the institute will be working on public services. Northeast Library System commit-tee for the institute was Jack Midden-dor. Jackie Samson, Svivia Shutz-

ree for me institute was Jack Midden dorf, Jackie Sampson, Sylvia Stutz man, Lee Rose, Mary Jackson and Ruby Beckmann.

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Pouring cement

Civil filings Security Pacific Finance Corp. of Iowa; plainfift; Pagainst Dan Westerhaus; Winside, \$754.57, for amount owed.

Small Claims filing Leland D. Andersen, d/b/a Norfolk Excavation Co., plaintiff, against Robert Thomas, Hoskins, \$475, land excavation work.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION crews have poured the cement for the main section of road of Wayne's North Main Street project. work along the road remain.

police report

May 27 — Accident at 5th and Main, between Debra S. Podany of Pilger and Elsie D. Carstens of Wayne.

May 30 — Accident at 100 block o West 3rd, Rosa C. Ekeroth Wakefield, ran into building belong ing to Kaup's T.V. Service.

May 30 — Accident on Main Street between Navjot Johar, Wayne, and Lee Wrede, Wayne.

June 4 — Accident at 400 Block of Lincoln Street between Jerome F. Roberts, Wayne and Kathryn Ley, Wayne

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June 6 — Accident at 100 East Se-cond Street between Dennis L. Mit-

chell, Wayne and Carolyn E. Baler, Wayne June 6 - Accident at 300 West 3rd between Christin E. Cook of Wayne and parked car owned by Jerry Welerhauser of South Sloux City.

June 9 — Accident at 400 Block of E. 7th Street between Robert Sher-man of Wayne and Lola Bressler of

man or Wayne. June 11 — Accident at 500 block of Pearl, between Gayle Hightree of Wayne and parked car owned by Cory Carlow of Wayne.

June 14 — Accident at 7-11 parking lot between Mark Creighton, Wayne and John Addison of Wayne. June 16 — Accident at 310 Main, parked car belonging to Lee Wrede rolled into northeast corner of theatre building.

county court

Traffic fines Amy J. Jordan, Wayne, trespass-ing, 325; Rocci A, Schutz, Wayne, trespassing, 325; David A: Turtife, Laurel, failure to use seat belts, 325; Lyte W. Snitker, II, Charles City, Iowa, speeding, S31; Jeffrey J. Mrsny, Wayne, operating vehicle without headlights, S10; Daniel A, Weino L. Franzen, Coleridge, ex-pired drivers license, S15; Mark W. Meyre, Wayne, failure to use seat belts, 325, as filture Marriage license Jerry J. Skinner, Wakefield, and Katherine D. Vollmer, Wakefield Dean F. Wageman, Emerson, and Theresa A. Morrill, Bloomfield.

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theff by shaplifting. Toyin O. Odumosu, Wayne, aiding. and abething theff by shaplifting. John W. Halverson, Wakefield, minor in possession. Jason E, Erb, Wakefield, minor in possession. Solution and Kathryn J. Ley to Randati L. and Gienda R. Schluns, E 50' of W 100', Lots 3,4,5,6, Jason E, Erb, Wakefield, minor in Stock 1. College Hill 2nd addition, possession.

Marriage Licenses Brian Douglas Martinson, 22, Pon a, and Tracey Ann Langé, 21, Pon

single, to Ronald and Marilyn Harder, N½ of lot 20 and all of lot 21, block 9, Original Plat of Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$1.50.

Larry Dean Rippe, 22, Kearney, nd Beth Angela Gunderson, 24, Pon-Doris G. Anderson to Robert L. and Nellie May Anderson, lot 3, Subdivi-sion of Sec. 23, 30N-6, being also described as lot 3, East Addition to City of Poinca, and that part of lot 6, block 95, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Court Fines Artis J. Ferguson, Sloux City, Iowa, \$46, speeding, Dennis R. Bilbrey, Wakefield, \$46, no valid registration.

revenue stamps exempt. Tony J. and Rebecca A. Pick to. United States of America, SW4 NW4, NW4 SW4 and E½ SW4, all in 19:301-6, revenue stamps exempt. Ruth H. Gotch, single, to Harold Grosvenor, E½ NW4 and NE4 SW4, 15:201-5, including a tract of land situated in Sec. 15 and lying East of a certain described line, and including a tract of land situated in Sec. 15 and lying East of a certain described line and excluding that part of NE4 SW4, 15:29N5, lying directly West of a certain described Tine, revenue stamps \$166.50.

Vehicle Registration 1986: Walter A. Block, Newcastle, Ford; Gene Kratke, Waketield, Chevrolet Pickup. 1985: Eugene Brown, Wakefield, Chrysier. , 1977: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford. 1976: Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Chevrolet Chassis Cab: Marlin Olson, Newcastle, Ford Van. 1974: Leslie D. Carr, Emerson, Chevrolet. 1984: Marty C. Mahler, Allen, Toyota, Thomas Brennan, Newcas-fle, Oldsmobile.

fle, Oldsmobile. 1983: Lloyd E. Mackling, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Joyce M. Rasmussen, Ponca, Ford; Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford.

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1982: Brian T. Johnson, Newcastle, Chevrolet Truck (Pickup) 1981: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1980: LeRoy W. Krusemark, Emer-on, Ford.

son, Ford. -1979: Robert Anthony Davey, Pon-ca, Ford; Bennett D. Saimon, Wakefield, Mercury; Jay Mathiason, Dixon, Chevrolet.

1978: Thomas L. McCluskey, Newcastle, Kawasaki: Patrick J. Catvert, Ponca, Datsun.

obituaries

Margaret Storm

Margaret Storm, 90, of Wayne, died Friday morning, June 20, 1986 at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne. Services will be held Monday, June 23 af 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Eutheran Church, in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson, will officiate. Visitation was scheduled from 1 p.m. Sunday to time of services at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Home in Wayne. Margaret Johanna Wilhelmina Storm, the daughter of Carl and Anna Voss, was born March 26, 1896 at Miniola, Iowa. She moved with her parents to Emerson in 1899 and later to a farm north of Laurel in 1911. She married Arl Storm on Feb. 17, 1920 in Laurridge Lutheran, Church near Coleridge. They farmed and waned a clothing store in Farfax, S.D. until 1932 when they moved to a farm north of Laurel. In 1947 they moved to Emerson and in 1953 moved to

Wayne, Survivors Include one son, Vernon **Sterm** of Melbourn, Fla.: Iwo grand daughters, and one great grandson, Shefwas preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son and one infant daughter Burial Will be in the Laurel Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home in

Francis Nelsen

Elsie Ecker, formerly Elsie losdahl, and Elmer R. Rosdahl

Francis (Babe) Nelsen, 60, of Lincoln, formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, June 10, 1986 at Lincoln General Hospital. Services were held Monday, June 16 at the Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Don Clover officiated. Francis Henry (Baby) Nelsen, the son of Henry and Elsie Bilss Meyers Nelsen, was born Jan. 23, 1926 at Winside. He affended grade school in Winside and later moved to Lincoln in 1964 and worked for the city. He later worked for Weber Sanitation for almost 15 years. He married Geraldine Cochran on Sept. 24, 1966 in Lincoln.

Survivors include his wite, Geraidline of Lincoln; one half-brother, Lloyd Meyers of Oskaloosa, Iowa; one uncle, William Bliss, O'Neill; three aunis, Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Abble Bliss, both of Oakdale, and Mrs. Nae May of Yuba City, Calif.; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Lyle Nelsen, and one half-sister, Deloris Meyers, Redel. Burlal was in the Wyuka-Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Winside Pleasant View Cemetery Associa-tion.

Chevrolet. 1973: Kenneth D. Webb, Water-SUFY) Dodge. 1972: Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield, Ford; Gary L. - Millard, Emerson, Ford; Michelle Greenough, Water-bury. Chevrolet.

ury, Chevrolet. 1970: Charles Heald, Ponca, Ford. 1969: Monte Jensen, Wayne, Buick, 1968: Ted Scott Miller, Newcastle,

Plymouth. 1967: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Chevrolet Chassis/cab.

Chassis/cab. 1966: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford Pickup. 1963: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca,

Ford. Ford. Ford.

Real Estate Transfers Zona Krause to Patrick A. Crosby, lot 6, block 89, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$46,50. Erma M. Gerling, single, and Ken-neth Gerling, to Kenneth Gerling, subject to:a life estate to Erma M: Gerling, N/2 NE34, 31-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Ford. 1956: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca,

'hacken' Grain quality must improve

by U.S Senator Jim Exon The export grain market is very important to American farmers. With the growing competitiveness between nations on the world grain market, it is vital that the United States grain be of superior quality. We have all heard the horror stories about U.S. Grains being of rindequate quality. During the past five years, agricultural exports have decreased 20 percent, from \$41 billion in 1980 to \$29 billion in 1985. The critical stories about low quality standards has been a factor con-tribuing to the decline of U.S. grain exports.

exports Adding nongrain materials to ex-port grains hurts the reputation of the American farmer and American exporter: It only takes one bad ship-ment of poor quality grain for a foreign customer to decide the low quality is not worth the price and go to one of our competitors, like. Canada, Argentina, or in Europe.

I am supporting legislation which would improve the quality of grain exported by imposing new, stricter standards. The legislation would pre-vent an export elevator from adding nongrain - materials to grain designated for export. In addition. I am supporting trade legislation that would provide payment in kind, in centives for improved export grain quality.

enrives to improved grain quality. Simply Exported grain quality simply must be improved. The U.S. has enough difficulty fighting the tariffs and trade barriers being erected against U.S. exports without having to deal with a poor quality product

to deal with a poor quality product being delivered. U.S. Farmers are being undercut in the world market by foreign farmers who are heavily, subsidized by their nation's treasuries. U.S. farmers produce the highest quality of farm goods at the most efficient rate. Without a doubt this high quali-ty should be passed along to our foreign customers. A high quality

product will ensure repeat customers and increased agricultural exports. The end result will be better market prices, a stronger agricultural economy and high farm incomes. It is in the best interest of our agricultural sector to make grain quality standards tougher. It will demonstrate to customers on the world market that the United State farmer and his government are com-mitted to providing the highest qual-ty grain available. It could also erase a perception caused by previous agricultural embargoes that the United States is not a reliable sup-piler.

United States is not a reliable sup-piler. The United States must be ag-gressive in recapturing customers on the world agricultural markets. To recapture those customers, our na-tion, just as any business would, must offer the best product available on the world market. Our farmers can produce the best product and federal law-should ensure that the best product is delivered.

viewpoint

The Wayne Herald, Monday, June 23, 1986 Opinion - 3

Piece of the pie

By now, people reading these editorials are likely getting fed up with continued harping at the importance of attracting new industry or revitalizing small towns. But perhaps we don't dwell on it enough. Wanda Leonard is an associate professor and extension community resource and development specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She's working to shore up the small town's economic base. She says that if there is someone in your town that makes or repairs dolls, encourage them to do it in a big way. Or if someone thinks they have the world's best recipe for pie, help them explore the market for pies and help them get fun-ding to start cranking out those pies. Even one or two extra jobs will help the community. Towns with large ethnic populations can build on that to of-fer really fine restaurants with the kind of food people drive for miles to eat. Or they can offer traditional arts and crafts that would normally be unavailable outside of the native country.

that would normally be unavailable outside of the native country. Do you know of anyone that has a home-marketing proposi-tion and needs some information as to where to turn to for financial or marketing assistance? We'll be glad to refer you to someone who can perhaps answer your question. Something has got to be done to reinforce or level off the downward economic trends communities are looking at to-

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Extension plans

Reorganization plans of the extension positions in Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties appear to be one way to hold on to important extension research projects and maintain the level of 4-H programs — despite the projected loss of federal and state funding. Losing extension agents in the district who have a wide variety of knowledge concerning agriculture, livestock or economics, gardening and other specialities is unfortunate. But as Don Hudman of the Northeast Research and Exten-sion Center indicated budget constraints are problems whice

sion Center indicated, budget constraints are problems which

Hudman has confidence in the reorganization plan. He has seen it work in his previous place of employment, with good results

results. <u>The proposed reorganization plan deserves a chance to</u> work itself out before it is criticized.

Nice compliment

No better glowing compliment was ever likely said, at least in the past few years, about Wayne and the community. than by the comments made by actress Toni Kalem, recently interviewed by the Wayne Herald's LaVon Anderson. "I can see why your care centre is filled and why people here live such a long time. It's so relaxing, and when you" walk down Main Street you know everyone." "In California we have tiny little vegetable gardens. Here, I just can't get over the huge vegetable gardens and the flower gardens. Even the shade trees seem bigger and pret-tier."

out of old nebraska

Stars and Stripes' birthday

Flag Day was June 14. Though noi-a national holiday, it is still an impor-tant day in our nations' history. Fifty years ago, for a very short while, the "Hammer and Sickle" flew before the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. "A regulation Communist 'red' flag," reported the Falls City Journal on May 7, 1936. "flew atop the 50-foot flagpole in front of the supreme court building for an hour today before firemen finally destroyed It with a blow forch.

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tire department nook and ladder squad was called after efforts of Doring the recent filming of the ABC miniseries "'Amerika,"' Tecumseh, Nebraska became the fic-tionalized town of Milford, ien years after the the Soviet Union. Though the Lincoln Sunday Jour-nal and Star of April 7 peorted that then being filmed was the show of Soviet military might, the paper noted that American veterans mar-ched in the arade "carrying an upside-down flag, an act of defiance against Soviet authorities, who bann-ed the flag five years earlier."

Whether in fact or in fiction, then, the, honor accorded the American flag is lealously guarded. For over 200 years "citizens have advanced it and herces havd died for it." In the past' Nebraska has' been under three flags—the Spanish, the French, and the English. The land, that is now Nebraska, however, was part of the Loutsiana Purchase of April 30, 1803 and since then has been under the American flag.

April 30, 1603 enter fire fire finals been under the American flag. AFTER THE Louislana Purchase, Americans were eager to explore their newly acquired terrifory. One of the explorers was 26-year-old Lt. Zebulon Pitke who set out in 1806 with an exploratory expedifion of 22 men. The exploratory expedifion of 22 men. The exploratory expedifion of 22 men. The exploratory expedifion of 25 men. The exploratory expedifion of 25 men. The exploratory expedifion of 25 men. The spanish flag flew at the head chief's door. The Indians had been in-contact with the Spanish for hun-dreds of years and were reluctant to respond to Pike's request to lower the Spanish standard. Finally, an old man rose, took-down the Spanish flag, Laid It at Pike's feet, and hoisted the American flag. Af that time, the "Stars and Stripes" hadn't been around too long. The flag had its beginning on June 14.

1777 when a resolution of 29 words was brought before Congress. The Flag Resolution, which marks the birth of our present national flag, states: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field represen-ting a new constellation. In his book The Flag of the United States, which was published in 1942. Scholar-historian Millo M. Quiafe wrote: "It seems obvious that the reverence which all Americans today pay to their flag was foreign to the minds of the men of 1777. A flag was essential to the conduct of warfare between ships at sea, and the Con-gress met the need by prescribing in general terms. The new design. It is obvious that their action was animiated by considerations of prac-tical need, and but slightly, if at all, by sentiment for the new banner. In the beginning it was not flatlowed by the associations and the sacrifices of more than a century and a half which all present-day Americans instinc-tively associate with it." Yet, if Lt. Pike and his men are an example, it did not take ming before Americans were willing to

Yet, if Lt. Pike and his men are an example, it did not take tong before Americans, were. willing to demonstrate their alleglance to the flag of the United States of America.
 Betty Loudon, Nebraska State Historical Society.

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tier." "You're all incredibly lucky to live in a place like this." Those are some of the comments she had about Wayne and s people. Every once in a while, we have to be reminded of things that are often taken for granted.

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letters **Tactics criticized**

The group trying to repeat in, litiative 300, Nebraska's family farm amendment, will apparently stop at nothing to deceive people into signing their petition to put the repeat gues-tion, before the voters next Navember

Citizens to Restore the Constitu-tion as they call themselves, recent-ly issued a statement carried widely by Nebraska newspapers saying that people, who want to sign the petition people who want to sign the petition can do so at the court house. This statement says that the petition seeks "changes" in Nebraska's con-stitution allowing the Legislature "to prohibit, permit, or restrict owner-ship and operation of agricultural

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land and preserve family farm and ranch operations in the state." Nowhere does the statement in dicate that the "change" called for in the petition is the outright "repeal" of initiative 300. Nor does the state-ment make clear that although the Legislature. would be. "allowed" to restrict corporate farming under the proposed channe: it would not "be re-

restrict corporate farming under the proposed change. It would not "be re-quired" to do so. This is pure decep-tion. J No wonder this group has had to resort to the tactic of hiring college students to circulate its petition in Lincoin. and Ormaha. People won't volunteer, to help such a deceptive campaion

Marty Strange Center for Rural Affairs

letters welcome

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

or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so author's name omitted if so desired. However, the weares, nowever, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.



aHaV by chuch hachenmiller All this talk on the profes-sional sports scene about the achievements of the 40-year or older athietes is getting to me. We know all about 40 year plus group — Ray Floyd who won the U.S. Open, Don Sutton who won his 300th game pit-ching at California, Jack Nicklaus capturing the Masters and Mario Andretti edging out his son for first in a Portland 200 auto race con-ducted on Father's Day. "I'm only eight years away throm that near golden age of 40. However, it seems that once we hit that age, it's nearly im possible for middle-age citizens to come away with awards or honors at any level of competition. How I beg to differt¹ There are so many options of leisure available for those that are 40.

leisure available for those that are 40. You can see them par-ticipating many sports — slow pitch_ softball, golf, archery, target shooting, billiards, toss-ing horseshoes, croquet or shuftleboard, hunting, tennis,

target shooting, billiards, toss-ing horseshoes, croquet or shuffletöard, hunting, tennis, checkers and many other leisure activities. There's a champ here in Wayne, for instance, that pro-bably nobody knows about. Yet here are dozens just like her. Her name is Laralne Backman

Beckman. In the 1980's this lady decid ed to take up bowling and has

take up bowling and has a member of the Alley team for quite some time

a. 's a winner there.

age 25. Fifty-six year old Pat was the only contestant in that category, so he got a first

category, so he got a first place. You can't disregard this man. He's a winner, too. Or he certainly desorves to be called a winner just for competing. Some readers may thing I'm confusing ''winner'' with ''accomplisher.'' To my understanding, when you ac-complish something, that makes you a winner. I can recall one instance, while on a golf course playing, nine holes by myself until this elderly individual in a golf cart suggested we play together, just for the company.

There was no way I could mbarass myself here. I nought.

Wrong. The man outdrove mer out-uited me and placed his shots. Ike a true veteran. He umiliated me, but did it so.

humbly. There was a winner, too. Now, those 40 years of age or older don't have to swing a golf club or buy some running shoes to accomplish goats. Sports isn't the only area where there is the thrill of victory. Some winners I personally know:

Is the minimers I personally know: — My grandmother. Her baked cookies are always in top de-mand. I think her satisfaction is in the baking, not the money she makes, because she's too reasonable with her charges. — Those who have reached the golden age of 50 and feel like they are beginning the prime of age and feel like they are still in the prime of their lite. — Or: the Wayne man who walked up to me one alferoon and began talking about recor-dings he makes with his har-monica. (He. found out that. play ab it of the harmonica, playing the harmonica fulfills a certain satisfaction which he misses now and then because the inder the deesn't care at atl

nmunity. And he doesn't care at all out what the neighbors think his playing — simply cause he loves what he is do-

Ing. He's happy to find something he really enjoys doing. You know. I'd say that's the richest winnings of all.

- speaking of people

briefly speaking

Women of Today plan guest night

Wayne Women of Today will hold a guest night meeting on Tuesday, July & at 7 pm. In Bressler Park. Mary Temme. Wayne County extension agent home economics, presented a home canning and preserving demonstration prior to the group's regular monthly meeting on June 10. Members discussed the JC and Women of Today campout scheduled Aug. 16:17. Plans also were discussed for a Fourth of July picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Wayne's East Park.

BPW schedules meeting

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold is regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at The umber Company. Dinner is available before the meeting with reserva-ions welcomed but not necessary. Jite program for the evening will be given by Margaret Robinson, resident of Norfolk Iron & Metal, who will speak on "Women in

ness." W is an organization dedicated to promoting full-participation in th force, and equity and economic self-sufficiency for America' ing women. The Wayne BPW Club meets the fourth Tuesday of eac

work force, and equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. The Wayne BPW Club meets the fourth Tussday of each month for a dinner, program and business meeting. Persons who would like information about membership are asked to call Paula Pflueger, 375-4172, or Sand Dorcey, 375-484.

Clown/craft camp scheduled

A clown/craft camp, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, will e held at Camp Fontanelle near Fremont for persons interested in

I conving. The camp will begin Sunday, June 29 at 7 p.m. and continue until Wednesday, July 2. Campers will apply clown paint, visit nursing homes in costume, make a mask of their face, and many other projects. The clowning camp will be led by Roberta Lute of Laurel and Marilyn Nelson of Springview. Mrs. Opal Anderson of Hebron will lead in crafts. The camp is gpen to both adult women and men.

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Retired teachers workshop

Seven members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association at

tended a workshop June 12 in Lincoln. Group meetings were held during the morning. Following lunch, the afternoon was presided over by Elimer Schrag, state president. Other speakers included Maxing Titler, 55 Alive coordinator from Nebraska; Nancy Ronan. Prudential Insurance: Helen Alexander of Washington, D. C., AARP-RTA Update Area; and Doris Field, state AARP-RTA coor-

itiending from Wayne were Flora Bergt, Orvella Blomenkamp, Zita kins, Fern Kelley, Marian Jordan, Mildred Jones and Minnie Rice

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met June 11 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Best weekly losers were Karen Oswald for Tops and Suzie Denton for Kops. Best monihily losers were Jeanette Carlson for Tops and Suzie Denton for Kops. Dorothy Nelson reported on the Kops Society meeting held June 10 in Norlok. Plans were made for a family plontc in July. Tops 200 meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at West Elementary School. Persons who would like more information about the organization are asked to call Suzie Denton, 375-4689, or Bev Ruwe, 375-2007.

Final meeting of season

LaPorte Club held its final meeting of the season on June 17 in the home of Alice Dorman. Seven members attended, and cards were played for entertainment. Election of officers also was held. The club will not meet again until Sept. 16 with Elsie Thompson.

DAV Auxiliary meets

UAV AUXIMICITY IDENTIFY Five members of the Wayne DAV Auxiliary Unit 28 met for a dinner and meeting on June 10 at the Wayne Ver's Club. The meeting was opened by Commander-Ruth-Wacker-Thelma Wessl-ing, state adjutant, sent minutes from the state convention held during June in Grand Island. Attending the convention from Wayne meer Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Eveline Thompson. The DAV auxiliary is planning to join other auxiliaries from Wayne in several upcoming parades, including the Wayne Chicken Show parade on July 12, the Carroll contentinal parade on July 19, and the Wayne Coun-ty Old Settlers parade at Winside on July 26. The DAV and Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. DAV Auxiliary officers for the upcoming year are Ruth Wacker, com-mander; Verna Mae Longe, senior vice commander; Flo Lenzen, junior Vice commander; Irma Baler, treasurer; Carole Nordby, chaplain; Verona Bargholz, state executive committeewoman; and Eveline Thompson, adjutant.

Square dancers in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met June 15 in the Laurel city auditorium with Duane Nelson of Norfolk calling. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll. Next dance will be July 6 with Jerry Junck of Carroll calling. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen; and Mrs. Sonia Apkling and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fiscus, all of Laurel.

new arrivals

GOINS — David and Dianna Goins, Bokoshe, Okla., a daughter, Kristl Dianna, S. Ibs., 1 oz., June 9, Grandparents are Robert and Frieda Puhrman, Bokoshe, Okla., and great grandparents are Melvin and Clara Puhrman, Con-

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore Sr., Allen, a son, Justin Paul, 8 Ibs., 9% oz., June 14, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

vidence Medical Center. SCHUETT — Aaron and Lori Schuett, Wayne, a son, Dana Lynn, 7 Ibs, 5½ oz. June 12, Pro-vidence Medical Center, Dana joins a sister, Danika: Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuett, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, Emerson, Mr-and Mrs. Cecil Cook, Clay Center, and Mrs. Cecil Cook, Clay Center, and Mrs. Martha Schuett, (reighton. Great great greand mother is Mrs. Addie McLaughlin, Emerson.

WALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton, Wayne, a daughter, Car-rie Ann, 8 lbs., 6½ oz., June 14, Providence Medical Center,



Nursing grad

ANGELA Schulz, daughter of Don and Sandra Schulz of Wayne, received her nursing pin and diploma from St. Luke's School of Nursing in ement exercises May 30. She plans to continue working in St. Luke's post surgical nursing unit.





Scholarships awarded to WSC

Three students from Winside and Wayne have been awarded scholar-ships to attend Wayne Shate College. Kerri Leighton, daughter, of Mrn-and Mrs. Donavon Leighton of Win-side, and Julie Metteer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metteer of Wayne, have both been awarded Cooperating Schools Scholarships to WSC. Three students from Winside and provide for half tuition and are renewable for eight semesters.

MISS LEIGHTON Is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School where she was active in volleyball, basketball, drama, speech, student council, W.Club, bärd, choir and Na-tional. Honor Society. She will be a freshman this fall at WSC majoring in music. Miss Metteer is a 1986 graduate of Wanne Carroll, High School where

ficials. LAURA KEATING, daughter of Cooperating Schools Scholarships Mr. and Mrs. James Keating of

Wayne, has been awarded a \$200 Carhart Scholarship for the 1986 fail semester at WSC,

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The Carbart Scholarship is award-ed on the basis of citizenship, character, school and community in-volvement, and demonstrated ability to succeed in post-secondary educa-tion

Miss Keating is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and was active in basketball, volleyball, track, softball, band, National Honor Society, Letter Winners Club and stu-dent council.

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Old Settlers melodrama tryouts set

Persons wishing to take part in the Old Settlers melodrama are invited to attend tryouts on Tuesday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winside city park. Organizers of the event said there will be parts for everyone trying out. The first rehearsal is scheduled Mon-day, July 7. day, July 7

TWELVE MEMBERS of the Wayne County Old Settlers commit tee met June 17 to finalize entertain

te mer sone tent plans. The committee has decided not to ave an antique tractor pull this

year. Some booths are still available, and individuals or organizations wishing a booth are asked to contact. Ron Leapley, 286-4850. Entry fee for the road races will be so for all age groups: Each entrant will receive a 1-shirt. There will be first nace mate and

will receive a t-shirt. There will be first place male and female medals in the one-mile race. The three-mile race will be divided into age groups, with trophies for the best overall male and female win-ners, and medals for division win-ners.

ers. THE COMMITTEE will be decorating a float to promote Wayne County Old Settlers Day at the Plain view, Randolph and Carroll centen view. nials

niais. Advertising also was discussed, and it was announced that the dona-tion ad posters will go to print on Tuesday, June 24. Individuals, clubs or businesses wishing to advertise on the poster must contact Joni Jaeger, 286-4535, before Tuesday. Next faceting of the committee will be Tuesday, June 24 at 8 p.m.

Fourth quarter, second semester Winside honor rolls released

Fourth quarter motor to service wacker: Seniors — Kay Meierhenry, Julie¹ Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Brogeman, Dave, Carsteis, Terr¹ for the fourth quarter of school were: Field, Mike Gable, Cheri Legate, Seniors — Brent Carlson, Kris Kerri Leighton, Chris Olson, Kristi Rich. Serven, Julie Warnemunde, Deanna Wills. Brodenner, Daryl Awndil, Brent Levelanner, Daryl Awndil, Brent

'ills. Juniors — Kim Damme, Lana rince, Connie Smith, Tracy Topp, Jary Woerdemann. Mary Woerdemann. Sophomores — Tami Jenkins, Mace Kant, Cindy VanHouten. Freshmen — Christina Bloomfield, Steve Heinemann, Tim Jacobsen,

Steve Heinemann, Tim Jacobsen, Kristi Miller, Darren Wacker. Eighth grade — Shannon

Wayne Care Centre

going Hawaiian

Residents of Wayne Care Centre will kickoff five days of Hawailan testivities on Sunday, June 39. Peg Wheeler social service director, said friends and families are welcome to join in the fun, which includes a Hawailan Ivau. Activities Sunday will include an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. with punch, cookies and island music. On Monday, June 30 there will be fruit bingor and movies of Hawail, and on Tuesday there will be a Bible study at 10 a.m. and organ music by Cyril Hansen at 2 p.m. The fuau is scheduled to begin at noon on Wednesday, July 2. Ad-ministrator Gil Haase will entertain anon on Wednesday. July 2. Ad-ministrator Gil Haase will be Thursday. July 3 with a Salad Day and special music. There will be an open house in the afternoon, beginn ing at 2 p.m., with entertainment by the rhythm band of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Doughnuts and coffee also will be served.

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The 1987 convention will be held in Valentine

Life, "Computer images ; Time-Life, "Scandinavia"; "Vietnam Ten Years After"; Bob Vila, "This Old House: Restoring, Rehabilitating and Renovating an Older House"; Alice Walker, "Horses Make a Land-scape Look More Beautiful"; Rebec-ca West, "Cousin Rosamund"; Donald E. Westlake, "Good Behavior"; Linda Wolfe, "The Pro-fessor and the Prostitute: And Other True Tales of Murder and Madness."

new books at the wayna public library

Several students of Winside High School were named to the fourth, Partmann, Max Kant. Seventh grade – Matt Brogren, rolls for the 1985-86 year. Fourth quarter honor roll students Fourth quarter honor roll students Cherry, Kerry Jaeger, Jenny Wacker.

seniors — Brent Carlson, Kris Rich. Juniors — Cindy Berg, Pam Greene. Melinda Janssen, Peggy Landanger, Daryl Mundil, Brent Nau, Christi Thies. Sophomores — Dawn Book, Tricia Hartmann, Carmen, Reeg, Michelle Thies. Freshmen — Mary Beth Brugger, Lisa Janke. Einbth march

Eighth grade — Angie Thompson. Seventh grade — Brian Thompson

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mission projects for the 1986-88 bien-nium with a mission goal of \$30,000 — Camp Luther, \$5,000; Lutheran Family Services of Nebraska, \$5,000; Lutheran Bible Translators, \$2,000; Project Hope, \$5,000; Oswald Holf-mann School of Christian Outreach, \$2,000; Lutheran Association of Mis-sionaries and Pilots - video cassettes, \$5,000; Trinity-Elgin, \$1,850; and LAMP (Christian Leadership Train-ing), \$250.

Ing), \$250. Newly elected officers, who will serve four-year terms, are. Mrs. Burnell Von Seggern, Orchard, presi-dent; Mrs. Bud Stolzenburg, Crookston, vice president; Mrs. Willis Hollman, West Pöint, recor-ding secretary; Mrs. Orville Neu-jahr, Vatentine, treasurer; and the Rev. John Peterson, Columbus, pastoral counselor.

ATTENDING THE convention from this area were Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch, Maria Ritze, Bon-nie Sandahi, Lanora Sorensen, Ardene Nelson, Jaani Temme, Irene Victor, Dawn Kramer, Berniece Rewinkel, Nila Schuttler, the Rev. Jon Vogel, Esther Hansen, Esther Ekberg and Verdina Johs.

The next LWML district event will be a retreat at Camp Luther on Sept 15-16. Theme of the retreat will be "Life is Like a Patchwork Quilt."

ng), \$250

Wayne represented at district LWML meeting

The district convention of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League – Nebraska North was held at West Holi High School, Atkinson, on June 9-10 with 189 delegates and 286 guests attending.

Convention theme was "To God Alone the Glory," and keynote speaker was Dr. Edward Westott, executive secretary for missions of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Mrs. Betty Haar of Freeman, S. D., the international representative, ex-plained the reorganization of the in-ternational LWML.

ACTIVITIES OF the Monday con-vention included Bible study by the counselor, the Rev. Rodney Meske; a four of displays of the various mis-sion projects funded by mite monles; a barbecue catered by the Cowbells; and singing evangelists Dave and Barb Anderson.

The Rev. Thomas St. Jean, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Atkinson, was in charge of the Tues-day morning communion service with the Rev. John Bass, Christ Lutheran, Norfolk, delivering the common address.

MRS. DWAINE Rethwisch of avne, district president, presided Wayne, district president, presided at the business meeting. The delegates chose the following

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayna area. We first there is subapproad interest in local and area weddings and are hep-py to make space available for their publication. Baccuse our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all wed-dings and photographs offered for publication to an our office within 10 days offer the date of the carrentony. Information submitted with a picture affect the description will not be carried as a story but, will be used in a cathre undermatch the picture. Wedding pictures submitted affect the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weaks after the caremony.

NCHEC membership chairman Irene Magnuson of Concord, a member of the Three C's Home Ex-tension Club in Dixon County, was elected state membership chairman at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHEC) held June 10-12 in Hastings. THIS YEAR'S convention theme, "Our Golden Milestone — 50 Years of Progress," recognized 50 years of ex-tension club work in Nebraska. The Golden Milestone history books were available for purchase. Traveling to the convention with the Dixon County delegation were Lolabelle Ebmeler of Laurel, and Elsie Elliott and Gloria Graham,

Hastings. Magnuson will serve a two year term on the NCHEC board, beginning in January 1987. Other Dixon County extension club

members attending the convention were Joanne Rahn of Allen and Alvce Erwin of Concord.

NEW ADULT BOOKS

(May 1986) Stephanie Rick, ''The Reflexology 'orkout''; Ann Rinaldì, ''Time Wor Workout": Ann Rinaldi, "Time Enough for Drums"; Lawrence Sanders, "The Eighth Command-ment": Alan Scholefield, "King of the Golden Valley"; Dr. Seuss, "You're Only Old Once!"; Shartin Cruz Smith, "Stallion Gate"; Scott Spencer, "Waking the Dead"; Time

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news and notes

Get ready to preserve foods Fruits and vegetables fresh from the garden are delicious. One way to savor nose fresh goodles during cold winter weather is to can or freeze extra garden roduce. Most gardens will soon begin to bear produce so now is the time to repare preservation equipment. Freezing is sometimes easier than canning. Less equipment is needed and it an be less time consuming. Many people feel frozen fruits and vegetables sate most like the fresh product.

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asie most like the tresh product. All vegetables should be blanched before freezing to prevent changes in avor, texture and color during storage. Quick freezing of garden produce esufts in a better product. This may cause problems if the amount of food to be rozen is large or if the freezer is small. If too much unfrozen food is placed in he freezer, it will work less efficiently.

HOME CANNING MAY be a better method of food preservation if freezer pace is limited or large quantities of food are available. Some people feel that anning is boo difficuit. But canning is fairly easy provided the home canner as complete instructions and pays strict attention to them.

Proper equipment is a must for safe home canning. Standard canning jars and lids will give the home canner fewer sealing failures and breakage pro-blems. Empty mayonnaise jars may seem less expensive, but the home canner will pay for using them in the long run.

A pressure canner is a must for vegetables and meats. Firuits and tomatoe can be processed in a boiling water bath. It is very important to use curren ecommendations for processing times. The USDA continually experiments to

mine correct processing times. Using a 10-year-old timetable is not I thing to do.

FRUITS AND TOMATOES are higher in natural acids. They are packed into standard canning jars, then heat processed in a bolling water bath for the specified length of time. Pickles, relistres, jams and preserves should also be processed for a short time in a water bath canner. A water bath canner may be purchased or improvised from a large kettle with tight fitting cover and some type of a rack to keep jars from touching the oftom. The kettle must be deep enough for bolling water to cover the tops of ars by one or two inches.

The only safe method of home processing low acid foods, such as vegetables nd meats, is in a pressure canner where a temperature of 240 degrees F. can e reached. This high temperature is necessary to destroy bacterial spores nat could cause botulism.

SMALL PRESSURE cookers may not be used for canning. The initial invest-ment in a pressure canner, standard canning jars and other equipment may seem high. They are reusable and will last for many years. The money saved from canning your own vegetables will make this investment worthwhile. The pressure cooker used for home canning must have either a gauge or weight for controlling pressure. Needle type gauges should be checked annual-ly for accuracy before the canning season begins. Gauges will be tested Friday, June 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Coast-To-Coast store in Wayne. The testing service is provided free of charge by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Members recognized at Eagles Auxiliary

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met June 16 in the Aerie Home with Presi-dent Babs Middleton presiding. Secretary DeAnn Behlers handed out perfect attendance pins to Fern Test, Mylet Bargholz, DeAnn Behlers, Cheryl Henschke, Verona Henschke, Florence Geewe and Babs Middleton

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enschke, Florence Geewe and Babs iddleton. Recognized by Cheryl Henschke r obtaining new members during e year-were Arlene Baird. Mylet argholz, Janice Lamb, Jan Gam-e, Dorothy Nelson, Babs Middleton d Ruth Korth.

MEMBERS DISCUSSED sp a an ice cream social

MEMBERS DISCUSSED sponsor-ing an ice cream social. It was announced that a Fourth of July picnic-for members and guests. will be held sunday. June 29 at 7 pm. at the Elmer Bargholz farm. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck supper.

otluck supper. The policemen and firemen's ap-reclation will be Thursday, June 26

engagements

mary received several incluies and awards. Dorothy Nelson reported on the re-cent Father's Day steak fry. Receiving gifts were Art Bargholz, newest car; Dick Wert, least money in walter; Lynn Gamble, Father of the Year, Jeff Triggs, oldest carr-Ernest Gewe, oldest father; Jeremy Meyer, most baseball cards; Jeremy Meyer, youngest member playing ball; Bryce Lindsay, youngest son; and Darrell Gillland, youngest grandson. Bryce Lindsay also receiv-ed the door prize.

ATTENDING AN Eagles conven-tion at Gering on June 10-14 were Larry and Ferri Test, Harold Olson and Mardella Bebee. Bob and DeAnn Behlers attended on Friday. The aux-iliary received several trophles and awards.

'Reading Rainbow'

The Rev. Lyte Von Seggern of Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, of-ficiated at the June 15 baptism of Bryce Bradley Robertsroon of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts of Winside. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bowers of Emporia, Kan. and Jim Roberts of Carroll. Special guests at the service were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Do Siedschlag of Norfolk. Guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Do Siedschlag of Norfolk. Buty Zeplin of Yankton, S. D., Paul Roberts and Andy of Pierce, and Brian Bowers of Winside. Pastor Von Seggern Joined them for dinner in the Brad Roberts home. Atternoon guests included the Tom Koll family, the Owen Hartmänn family, the Bob Bowers family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bowers and the Don Bowers family all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bowers and Breanna of Kansäs? Jeff Beutler and Konnie Stedschlag of Norfolk; and Dean Woockman of Hoskins.

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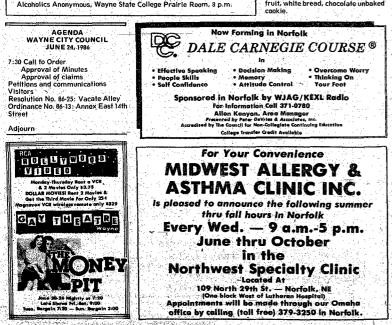
Lucy Rakowsky of Newman Grove was guest of honor at a bridal shower on June 18 in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Blunck of Pierce: Co-hostess was Mrs. Kathy Blunck of Pierce. The 20 guests attended from Pianview, Newman Grove, Norfolk, Pierce, Royal, Neligh, Wausa, Wayne and Creighton. Decorations included a dusty rose flower arrangement and candles. Shower games were played. Miss Rakowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Belgum of Newman Grove, and Rod Blunck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Belgum of Pianview, will be married July 12 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

community calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 23

MONDAY, JUNE 23 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 24 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne City Hall meeting room, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, The Lumber Com pany, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Pany, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAT, Jon St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen guest day meeting, 9 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. SUNDAY, JUNE 29 Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second flor MONDAY, JUNE 3 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College llege Prairie Room, 8 p.m



An award, which transports that attracts children into the world of books, returns for its fourts assos of the Nebraska ETV Network today. The program, which focuses on the Nebraska ETV Network today. The program, which focuses on the Advantage of the season runs through Sept. 12, with a full week days at 5 p.m. Burton Introduces the feature books and talks about what he learns from each one. He also heads up the action in on-location segmenter expand on the centret wayne Public Libratian and of the beam of the beam of the beam of the season runs through Sept. 12, with a full week do new programs beginning Aug. 4. Kathleen Tooker, libratian and the beam of t

Week or new pro-Aug. 4. Kathleen Tooker, Ibrarian at Wayne Public Library, said almost all of the books featured on the pro-gram are available at the local library and will be set apart during "Peading Rainbow."

"Reading Rainbow." HOSTED BY Hollywood film and TV star LeVar Burton, "Reading

Grace Evening Circle meets

Irene Blecke presented opening devotions at the June 11 meeting of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle. President Fauneil Bennett called the meeting to order with 24 members orecent

meening ... present, The Rev. Jon Vogel presented a video of the Brinkleys in Africa, which showed their way of life and missionary work.

TWILA WOLTERS presented God's Arithmetic" for Christian God's

senior congregate meal menu

Monday, June 23: Veal birds, peas nd pearl onions, fresh citrus salad.

...mmaay, June 23; Veal birds, peas and pearl onions, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat bread, pudding. Tuesday, June 24; Salisbury steak in mushroom sauce, baked potato, oriental blend vegetables, applering, rye bread, blue plums. Wednesday, June 25: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, Ilma beams, Pacific salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit, Thursday, June 26: Pizza burgers, tater, tots, cauliflower, and cheese sauce, frosted granam cracker. Friday, June 27: Tuna and noodles, Harvard beets, cottage cheese and fruit, while bread, chocolate unbaked cookle.

BOOKS TO BE featured on the pro-gram include "Animal Cate." "Alistair in Outer Space." "Feelings" Watch the Stars Come Out," "Mama Don't Allow," "The Milk Makers," "Germs Make Me Sickl," "Abiyoyo," "Space Case," and "Imogene's Antiers."

__Vi Hartman, reported that new napkins and cards have arrived.

nnie Sandahl, Lanora Sorensen

Bonnie Sandahi, Landra Sorensen and Verdina Johs reported on the Nebraska District North LWML Con-vention held in Atkinson. The conven-tion included a presentation on mis-sion work by Dr. Wescott and special music by Dave and Barb Anderson.

vork in the kitchen for weddings on Aug. 16 and Sept. 20. Next regular meeting will be the innual picnic on Sept. 9.



Bourek-O'Brien

An Aug. 23 wedding date has been set by Dorls Bourek of Wayne and John O'Brien of Tilden. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bourek of Howells. She is a graduate of Howells High School and the University of Nebraska Medical Center with a degree in physical therapy. She is employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien Sr. of Tilden, graduated from Newman Grove High Schöol and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in animal science. He is engaged in farming south of Tilden. The couple will be married at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church In Howells.



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EVENING CIRCLE members will work in the kitchen for weddings on



Hammer guides Midgets past Ponca

Scott Hammer hurled a two-hit shut out and Wayne's Midgets made the most of six walks and nine hits to down Ponce 80 at Overin Field Wednesday night. After öpening a 30 lead in the se-cond, Wayne added another run in the third before adding four more markers in the fifth to blow the game open.

Jess Zeiss and Hammer started Wayne's fifth by singling and walk-ing, respectively. Two outs later, Brian Sherman drew a walk to load the bases and Bill Sperry stroked a single to plate Zeiss. Kevin Hausmann and Greg Schmidt then followed with con-secutive singles to score Hammer, Sherman and Sperry.

Hammer and Jarrod Wood started Wayne's second inning by drawing consecutive walks and Tom Baler loaded the bases by reaching on a fielder's choice. All three base run-ners eventually scored after Sher-man and Sperry stroked consecutive singles. Zelss scored Wayne's only run in the third when he singled, stole se-cond and third and crossed the plate on a passed ball.

cond and third and crossed the plate on a passed ball. Zeiss, Sherman and Sperry all finished, with two hits aplace for Wayne, while Schmidt, Hausmann and Corey Frye all totaled one safety aplece. Hammer finished with eight strike outs against, five walks. He didn't allow a base runner past second base

with the seventh inning, but escaped that mild threat by recording three straight outs to end the game. Wayne's fielders turned in a solid game behind Hammer as the hosts finished with only are the state

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TOM BAIER of Wayne bunts during the Midgets' 8-0 win over Ponca Wednesday night.

Juniors thump Ponca, 10-4

Scott Baker, Tim Fleming and Don Larsen are three of the more reserv-del players on Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team. But Wednesday night, all three let their bats do the falking. Baker. clubbed two hits and scored two runs, "while. Larsen drilled a 400 foot home run and Fleming added two hits, two RBI and two stolen bases in Wayne's 104 triumph over Ponca at Overin Field. Wayne opened a 2-0 lead in the se-cond inning when Larsen and Baker both reached base on back-to-back errors and scored on Fleming's two-run double to right-center. Wayne built a 4-0 advantage in the third when Jeff Hausmann singled and scored in front of Larsen on his 400-foot shot to left-center. Ponca nicked Wayne pitcher Ted Lueders for an uncerned run in the top of the fourth, but the hosts scored wice in the bottom of the inning to open a 6-1 advantage.

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open a 6-1 advantage. Fleming started Wayne's fourth with a lead-off single and stole se-cond. He then scored on Lueders' RBI double down the leftfield line.

Lucders then scored Wayne's sixth mining and the second Wayne's sixth and the second wayne's sixth fifth on a two-run home, but Wayne added another run in the bottom of the fifth before tallying three added another run in the bottom of the sixth to blow the second wayne's seventh run when he drilled a double and crossed bean Pick. Wayne's three runs in the sixth wayne's three runs in the seven the sixth after drawing walks and allow and and a souther the three south and the seven the sixth wayne's in addition to yielding on is three hits, he struck out eight and allowed six walks.

sparkling defense. Baker made a nice catch on a line drive in the third inning and finished with four assists. Also, Fleming gunned down a base runner trying to stretch a double into a triple in the sixth inning and Gam-ble saved ar run with a nice play in the seventh.

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seventh. Lueders also helped himself in the second. Inning by escaping a bases loaded jam by striking out Ponca's lead-off hitter to end the threat.

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Wayne's softball teams split doubleheader with Pender squads

Wayne's 15-and-under softball eam slugged out 10 hits and cap-ured a wild 17-10 victory over render at Overin Field Thursday

night. Pender's 18-and-under squad used a big first inning to down Wayne 10-4, also on Thursday night. Shelly Gilliand, Tonya Erxleben



WAYNE'S ROBIN Lutt fires a strike against Pender Thursday night. Wayne's 15-and-under team claimed a 17-10 victory, while Wayne's 18-and-under team dropped a 10-4 decision.

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and Amy Schluns each collected two hits apiece for Wayne in the opening game and lifted the hosts to the seven run friumpt. Wayne tailied three runs in the se-cond, fourth and sixth innings, and scored two markers in the first and third frames before adding four more-in the fifth.

in the fifth. Wayne held a 5-3 edge after the top of the third before outscoring Pender 12-7 over the final three innings. Wayne players who totaled one hit in the victory were Tonya Elsberry, Kristy Hansen, Robin Lutt and Tracy Gamble.

In the victory were Tonya Elsberry, Kristy Hansen, Robin Luti and Tracy Gamble. Schluns and Gamble both doubled for the victors, while Erxleben clubb ed a two-run triple in the fourth. Luti was the winning pitcher. She finished with five strike outs. It walks and allowed only two hits. The dast allowed only two hits. The dast down only two hits. The dast down only two hits. The loss dropped Pender to 8-6 on the year. Pender crors. Wayne finished with three fielding miscues. Pender or seven first inning runs and held on for a 10-4 triumph. Pender used four hits and five walks for the first inning explosion. The visitors then scored two runs in the second inning before crossing the plate once more in the third. Wayne's Lori Jacobsen scored Wayne's first run in the second inn-ing. After drawing a walk and advan-cing to second on a grounder. Jacobsen crossed the plate on Dana Nelson's two-out RB langle. Wayne'didn't score again until the seventh when the hosts pushed acrossthree runs. Jacobsen knocked in Wendy Ericksen and Kathy Wahlfeld with a two-out riple in the seventh and later scored on a Pender miscue. Magned joned Jacobsen knocked in Wendy Ericksen and Kathy

seventh and later scored on a Pender miscue. Mohfeld joined Jacobsen with two hits itor Wayne, Nelson. collected Wayne's only other safety. Jacobsen's and Mohfeld's other hits wayne balance.

Jacobsen's and Mohfeld's other hits were byth singles. Wayne's 15-and-under team is now 42 on the year and plays again Tues-day at Wakefield Wayne's 18-and-under, sourd slipped to 47. The 18-and-under unit played again Isaturday and Sunday in the league Lournament at Overin Field before Tuesday's game with neighboring Wakefield.

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Duck calling championships featured Waterfowl Expo will be held in Omaha n winner will also receive the trip sion winner will also receive the trip to Stuttgart. <u>There will be many</u> exhibits by manufacturers, sales outlets and waterfowl related groups. There will be a number of educational workshops presented during the day, including sessions on Waterfowl Identification; Mallards — Past, Present and Future; Proper Care of Your Retriever; and calling demonstrations.

LINCOLN — Duck and goose hunters across the state should make a point of circling Saturday, August 33, on their calendars and plan to at, tend the 1986 Waterfowl's Expo to be held at the Peter Klewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam, in Omaha.

Center, 1313 Farnam, in Omaha. Sponsored by the Nebraska-Game. and Parks Commission. the Omaha World Herald and the Duck Callers Association of Nebraska, the one-day event will feature the Nebraska State Duck Calling Championship Contest sanctioned by World Championships in Stuttgärt, Ark. The winner of the Nebraska contest. will receive an expense-paid trip to Stuttgart to com-pete in the world championship con-test.

"No Nebraska caller has ever com-ted in the world contest before,"

said Butch Isom, vice president of the Duck Callers Association of Nebraska. "And this is also the first. year for the Waterfow!'s Expo. It is being held because of the tremendous response and many requests that followed the 1984 Fall Sportsman's Expo in which waterfow! related sub-jects and Tiems were the most popular parts of the event."

popular parts of the event." There will be two classes in the calling contest, the Championship Division and the Hunter Division. Callers may register for either divi-sion, according to Isom, and the win-ner of the Hunter Division will automatically quality for the Cham-pionship Division. Entry fee for the callers is \$10. Plaques will be award-ed for the top three wilners in both divisions and the Championship Divi-

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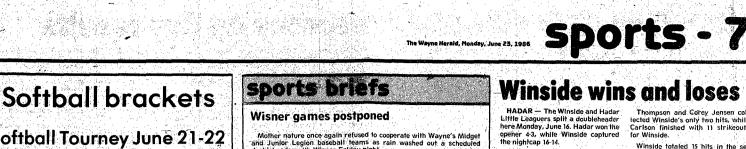
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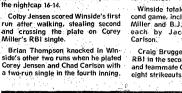
Mother nature once again refused to cooperate with Wayne's Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams as rain washed out a scheduled doubleheader with Wisner Friday night. Hank Overin, Wayne's head coach, said that the games were rescheduled for Saturday night at Wisner. The games were originally scheduled to be played Overin Field in Wayne, but were moved to Wisner because of the 18-and-under softball tournament that will be played at Overin Field Saturday and Sunday.

Bancroft game cancelled

Wayne's Junior Legion 'B' baseball games scheduled for Thursday June 19, have been cancelled.

Swimming classes at city pool

lowing swimming courses will be taught at the Wayne Pool: advanced life saving — June 30, 12:1 p.m., Monday Iday for four weeks; Mom & Tots — two sessions each (July 7 m. sons is asked to inquire at the



ATTENTION

Carlson finish for Winside. with 11 strikeouts

Winside totaled 15 hits in th cond game, including three by Corey Miller and B.J. Thompson and two each by Jacobsen, Mann and Carlson.

Craig Brugger finished with three RBI in the second game for Winside and teammate Corey Johnson totale

ATTENTION



The 18-and-under softball tourna-ment will be held in Wayne this Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22 10 00 (2 PENDE 11:30 EMERSON 1:00 (WAYNE NEWCASTLE WALTHI LOSER 1:00 LOSER 2

Softball Tourney June 21-22

NEWS FROM THE SENIGR CENTER Unners at a card party, heid less aday night at the Wakefleid nor Citizens Center Were Kenneth ker. Lona Jensen, Lawrence sen, Monie Lundahl, Mary Ann iog and Edna Zastrow. The annual meeting was held on dnesday. Elected for a second m on the board of directors were hold Brudigam and Laurenca "Ison. Elected for a first ferm re Genevieve Fredrickson and ritha Mortenson.

ewly elected officers for the 1997 al year are Roy Wiggains, presi-t; Arnold Brudigam, vice presi-t; Mary Jane Van Cleave, retary; 1 and Burnell Grosc, jurger

aking part in a pool tournament Monday in South Sioux City were yd Anderson, Robert Anderson, f Busby, Joe Erickson, Ron Har g, Monie Lundahi, Erwin Morten y, Weldon Mortenson and Rus and Rus trand.

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The Arvid Samuelsons were ther's Day guests in the Walter rhoop home, Bancroft.

Mrs. Jim Spirk and Peter of Nelson re guests June 15-18 in the Bill

The Clarence Bakers and the rhell Baker family were June 14 fore guests in the Terry Baker the to help Jared celebrate his dth birthday.

Margaret Thomas, Norfolk, was a est last weekend in the Clarke Kai Sunday, the Clarke Kais, Mrs.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

Laurel announces Ag Day results SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, June 23: Mrs. Kocher

June 23, 1986

Monday, June 23: Mrs. Kocher showing alides of Malaysia.⁴ Tuesday, June 24: "Talent Galore," seniors participaling. Friday, June 27: Birthday party.

MEAL MENU Monday June 23: Barbecued ham burger steaks, baked potato, Ilma beans, 24-hour salad, bread and but-ter, cookie.

ter, cookie. Tuesday, June 24: Baked fish with lemon and butter seuce, creamed potatoes, California, mix, cheese chunks, pineapple slice, bread and butter, bar.

Wednesday, June 25: Swiss steak, ashed potatoes and gravy, green eans, ambrosia, bread and butter

applesauce. Thursday, June 26: Roast pork with apples, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, bread and butter.

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Friday, June 27: Oven chicken with dressing, tomato medley, pear salad, bread and butter, plums.

Thomas, the Terry Kals, the Kevin Kai family, the Brian Kai family and the Shawn Kais and Jade of Winside athended a Hansen family reunion in the Bancroff Park.

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mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

There were games and contests for-every age during Laurel's annual Ag Days celebration held June 11-12. Winners in a Big Wheel Face were three-year olds Greg Kvols, first place, followed by Jonathan Erwin-and Lani Recob; and joury year old Sam Recob; first, followed by Kristen Morten and Jeremy Anderson. In the tractor pull competition, winners were: Syear-olds. – Wyatt Erwin, first, Jessica Erwin and Adam Donner, Svear-olds. – Magh Diedlker, Cade Sohier and Nick Kvols, 7-year-olds. – Megan Adkins, Ryan Kvols and Cory Schmitz;

Kvols, 7 vear-olds — Megan Adkins, Rvan Kvols and Cory Schmitz; 8 vear-olds — Craig Rastede, Tyler, Nixon and Dustin Thompson. In the clothes struggle for nine and 10 vear-olds, winner was Trisha-Krie, followed by Jim Dickey and Cory Poppe.

Cory Poppe. The softball throw for 11 and 12-year-olds was won by Betsy Adkins in the girls division, followed by Deb Ward and Lynn Poppe. Andy Deb Ward and Lynn Poppe. Andy Smith won first place in the boys divi-sion, followed by Dustin Roberts and Benji Donner.

A PET SHOW was held at Hillcrest are Center, under the direction of indy DeLong and Diann Lake. Sixty-seven entrants competed for

Lindy DeLong and Diann Lake. Sixty-seven entrants competed for 15 prizes, and judges were Mary Ann Christensen. Ellie McBride and Helen Wiemers. Vincent Ward's lamb took Best of

Show. The best trick was performed by a dog owned by Darrin Wichman, and the best looking car belonged to Heidl Reinoehl. A beagle, belonging to Betsy and Megan Adkins, won rib-bors for the longest years and most spots. Angela Freeman's gerbil won the prize for the shortest legs. Other pet show prizes went to Stacy Nixon, furmiest cat? Josh Anderson, best dressed kitten: Kristi McCoy, best dressed kitten: Kristi McCoy, best dressed kitten: Angle Ernst, friendliest kitten: an Jim Dickey, smallest pet

smallest pet. The most unusual entry was a goat belonging to Laurie Lipp, and the most loveable animal was a puppy belonging to Tony and Kelsey Berg.

A FUN RUN was held Wednesday afternoon with Joe Finn winning in the under 25 age group. His father, Pat Finn, was the only entrant in the 45-year and older age group and took first place hondrs, finishing close behind the under 25 winners. Other winners in the finn run were

behind the under 25 winners. Other winners in the fun run were Bill Bartels, first, and Debbie Hrabik, second, in the 25 to 35 age group, and Roger James, first, and Craig Monson, second, in the 35 to 45 THE AG DAY parade was held or Thursday evening with Roy Dickey Laurel's 1986 Citizen of the Year, ser ying as grand marshal.

"Nebraska Through the Years 56 entries. There were 62 en the children's parade, and the was "Old McDonald Had a Fi

FOLLOWING THE parade, an ag elay was sponsored by the Laurel 'hamber of Commerce and Security Polay was sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and Security National Bank, The 10 events includ-ed the apple and whipped cream event, three-legged race, mummy wrap, balloon blowing race, wheelbarrow race, string and spoon race, egg toss, water balloon relay, doughnut eating contest, and shee erramble

doughnut eating contest, and snue scramble. The Dairy Barn team won first place. Team members were Lori Lindsay, Kami Helgren, Cory Linn, Cherl Linn, Lathan Asbra and George Schroeder. Second place went to JB and the Rocks, comprised of John and Wanda Johas, Rich and Sue Brandow, and Marty and Mike Johas. Helgren's Huskers placed third, and team members were Don

Helgren's Huskers placed third, and team members were Don Helgren, Lonnie Nixon, Steve Thompson, Darrell Gubbels, Doug Krie and Kevin Krie. Other ag relay winners were:

Fourth place — The Teenage Tor-hers, comprised of Michelle Joslin, Jonna Sherry, Randy Prescott, Jim Pehrson, Mike Dietrich and Cara Dahlauist.

Fifth place — The Bean Boppers, comprised of Tim and Ebble Gub-bels, Marcia Gubbels, Curt Saunders, Renee Vandbreiden and Steve Gubbels. Sixth place — Mighty Mini-Marters, comprised of Larry Havorka, Janelle and Mike Fiscus, Low Wittse, Ed Conrad and Barb Ern st

st. Seventh place — Good Green Line, comprised of Greg James, Marletta comprised of Greg James, man Freeman, Mark L. Koch, D Jones, Mark J. Koch and Gregg

Jones, Mark J, Koch and Gregg Mc-Clary. Eighth place — Hillcrest Geriatric Joggers, comprised of Dee Plerce, Marilyn Abts, Bonnie Martinson, Sharon Karnes, Carolyn Sherry and Kandy Martindale.

THE LAUREL Rescue Unit and Fire Department hosted the Chamber of Commerce community coffee on Thursday and also spon-sored a drawing.

Winners of the drawing were Homer Jorgensen, \$300; Ray Lentz, \$100; and Ruby Smith, \$50. Members of the Laurel Sentior Citizens Center also sponsored a drawing during their pie and lee cream social on Wednesday. Winners cream social on Wednesday, winner were Thyra Nelson, one-half process ed hog; Glenn Morten, \$20; LeRo Creamer, afghan; Brian McBride quilt; and Elmer Hattig, ham.

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the Bancroft Park. Father's Day supper guests in the Benton Nicholson home included the Bill Korths, Harland Korth, the Alvin, Longes and Laraine, the Dick Werts, the Larry H. Echtenkamps, Kiela and Kevin, the Brian Bebees, Tiffany and Adam, Mrs. Virgil Loewe and Amanda, the Rod Nicholsons, Wade and Tammy Terry Nicholson, Junior Variation and the second second Amarida, the Rod Nicholson, waw and Tammy, Terry Nicholson, Junior Tarnow, Pam Nicholson of Lincoln, the Ted Longes, Trevor and Troy of Narfolk, Tim Wert and Carlos Omega dianne jaeger 286-4504 GUILDWORKERS _utheran Hospital Guild

GOLF TOURNAMENT A rescue unit fund procurement to discuss plans for a golf tournament fund raiser to be held June 29 at Stan-ton Green Acres. Tee-off time is from 7 to 10 a.m. There will be a \$20 entry fee, for flux flights. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and prizes for second and third place of each flight. Pre-register prior for June 29 by calling Don Nelson at 286-4903. Refreshments will be furnished following the tournament. All pro-ceeds will go to the Winside Rescue Unit Fund.

CPR COURSE CPR COURSE Nine recertification cards were issued June to at the CPR refresher course held at the Winside fire hall. Instructors were Pat Meierhenry and Lynn Olson. American Heart Association guidelines were issued.

TOPS NE 589 met June 18 with seven members present. A new con-test will be starting next week. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4248. The next meeting will be June 25 ith Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m.

GUILD WORKERS The Lutheran Hospital Guild workers for July and August have been announced. For July 11, Edna Carstens, Lena Miller, Bev Hansen: for July 15, Gladys Rhode and Lorei-ta Voss; Aug. 8, Janice Jaeger, Jackie Koll and Ella Field; and Aug. 19, Charlotte Wylie and Fonneil Wei-ble.

Six member webnesday Wednesday Club met June 18 with Mrs. Florenz Niemann in Wayno for a social afternoon. The next meeting will be July 16 for a noon luncheon at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Mrs. Connie Bargstadt and Justin returned home June 18 after spen-ding several days in the Lincoln home of Connie's sister, Nancy.

Visiting in the Bill Burris home ine 11 to 25 are Mrs. Burris' folks, the Warren Holtgrews of Nokomis, Fla.

The watter automatic and the second and set and set and set and set arrived June 14 and are spending time with them and the Cliff Burris' until July 5.

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PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center for dinner - Wednesday. Andrew Andersen presided at the afternoon's meeting

neeting. Mrs. Mary Jochens read the report f the previous meeting and gave the Mrs. N of the pr

treasurer's report. Members reported on the sale of tickets for a quilt drawing later this

Church greeters for July will be Mrs. Laura Ulrich and Christine

Lucker. For the next meeting on July 16, plans are for a 6 o'clock potluck sup-per at the church.

RABBIT WORKSHOP

RABBIT WORKSHOP A rabbit showmanship workshop was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Severson of Hoskins Tuesday with Mrs. Maggle Locke of Sloux City in charge. Mrs. Locke is the small animal leader for a 4-H club in Wood bury County, Iowa. Local 4-H'ers enrolled in the rabbit project, that attended the workshop, with their rabbits were Jean Sever-son, Frech Lop; Lonnie Grothe, mix-ed breed: Marcl Svatos, Flemish Giant; Shelly Henzler, California, White; and Lenniter Severson, Rex. Lon Grothe and Landon, Mrs. Doug Svatos, Steven, and Michael, Sara Painfer and John and Christine Locke.

Carl Mann returned home June 13 ffer spending two weeks visiting his toffier. Mrs. Julia Mann and his rother, John Mann at Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler left Tuesday for their home at Chico, Calif, after spending three weeks visiting area relatives and friends. While here they also attended the Hoskins High School reunion. The Zieglers, are, former Hoskins, residents.

Ars Alex Lochens returned tome :

June 15 from a to be your to Cellfor-nia and Oregon. She was a guest of the Greg Smiths at Watsonville, Calif., where she attended gradua-tion exercises for her granddaughter. Dawn Jochens. She also visited Mrs. Karen. Whitecotton and Dean at Napa. Calif. At Portland, Ore, she visited the Paul Pattersons and Mrs, Jean Petersen. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Gene Acklie and granddaughter, Corrine Acklie of Spencer June 14 to athend funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Nildred Klasna. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ornis Petersen at Burke, S.D. and returned home Sunday. Making a pass A FARMER cultivating in a field east of Carroll uses an umbrella to protect him from the sun's intense heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swihart of Grants Pass, Ore. and Mrs. Jessie Hamer of Wayne were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer home.

Mrs. Linda Finken and Mrs. Mag-gle Locke, John and Christine of Sloux City spent Tuesday with the Larry Seversons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer enter-tained relatives at dinner at Dort's Bar and Grill party room the evening of June 14. Guests were from West Germany, Virginia, California, Oregon, Arizona and Missouri.

Oregon, Arizona and Missouri. House guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter were Paul Opter of Werther, West Germany: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Opter of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Brivan Opter of Sweet Springs, 'Mo.; Mrs. Averna O'Neal of Marshall, Mo.; Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Key of Mesa, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Erickson of Paimote. Calif., Esther Coles of Yan. Nuys, Calif.; and Gordon Thomas of Sepulveda, Calif. The outor late guests all come to streng the observence of the Herman Opter Stiff Wedding anniversary on Date all 6.14

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The United Presbyterian Women met-Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with nine members and one guest, Mrs. Owen Jenkins of Norfolk. Mrs. Keith Owens, president, open-ed the meeting with a scripture reading from Matthew, another reading from Phillipians and prayer.

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Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

The group made plans for guest day to be Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. O.J. Jones reported on sewing sup-

plies. If was announced that the Fall Area 11 (2) meeting will be held Sept. 24 in Norfolk.

24 in Norfolk. Mrs. Enos Williams had the lesson "Walking with God" and read a poem "God's Lessons." The meeting closed with the reading of the 23rd Psalm and prayer. Mrs. Keith Owens served. The next meeting will be July 2 when Mrs. Milton Owens will be hostess and Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the lesson.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP

rne Adult - ellowship met the even ing of June 11 at the Congregational Church fellowship hall with 10 pre-sent.

sent. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurer's report

rt. e group discussed plans for a for the Carroli centennial and he date of Monday, July 14 at s

p.m. to meet at the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher to construct the float: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris served. The group plans a tour of churches for the August meeting.

READING PROGRAM

READING PROGRAM "Have a Bearable Summer-Read" is the theme for the summer-reading program sponsored by the Carroll public library. The program will begin Tuesday. June and Wednesday. June 25 with children who will be in Kindergarten and first prades in the Carroll school-Thursday. June 26 and Friday. June 27, will be for second, third and fourth graders. Sessions will be held each day from 9 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Wayne Hankins will be in charge of the program.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB. Mrs. Harry Nelson hosted the Hap-py Worker's Social Club Wednesday. with 11 members present. Mrs. Ar-nold Junck was a guest. Prizes at 10 point pitch went io. Mrs. Cliff. Rohde, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Iunck.

rs, chin, nunck. 19 Mrs, Junck. There will not be a meeting in July. The next meeting will be Aug. 20 at the Don Frink home.

SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Leo Jensen hosted the Senior Citizens card party Monday after-noon. There ware 18 present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Boyce and Marie Bring. Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger was a guest. The next afternoon of cards will be heid today (Monday) with the hostess for the day to be announced.

Mrs. Alice Wagner of Carroll and Ars. Fritz Blatt and Jana of Lincoln

went to Estes Park, Colo. on June d They also went to the Rocky Mou tain Park and en route home the visited in the homes of Mr. and Mr Clyde Most and Mrs. Luella Dahl, a at Loveland, Colo.

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They were overnight guests in the Larry Dye home at Haxtun, Colo. Mrs. Dye is the former Ann Gar-wood.

They also visited in the David Gar wood home before returning hom June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wotslager and Dave of Winside and LeRoy Nelson and Cory were Tuesday even-ing guests in the Harrŷ Nelson home to honor their father's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor. Scot, Jodi and Chad of Dakota. City, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz and Mrs. Christine Cok were June 14 guests in the Vernie Schnoor home to honor the hostess' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredricksen, Annette and Scott were supper guests.

Annette uests: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kahny of Lodi, allf: visited, June 9 in the Vernie chnoor home.

Monday dinner guests in the Ron Kunnienn home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins of Greeley: Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer of Ornaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jorgenson of Honolulu, Haweil and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson of Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk. Mrs. Lon Jergenson is a daughter of Mr- and Mrs. Don Gilmer and granddaughter of the Pearsons. The Jorgenson yang an route to

Atlanta, Ga. He recently retired from the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moritz of West Point were Father's Day supper guests in the Gerry Hurlbert home.

Monday, supper, guests in the Richard Jenkins home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bring, Condy, Brita, Tif-fany and Deanna, Carl and Couriney of Chino Valley, Ariz.; Laurie Schmidt and Christopher, Kim Dixon and Kristen, Cole and Mellssa Bring, all tof Moville, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Marie Bring, all

Id Kristen, Cole and Melissa Bring, 1 of Moville, Iowa; and Mr. and Irs. Carl Bring and Marie Bring, all Carroll.

Tuesday supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bring and family of Chino Valley, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tami and Jeremy and Mr, and Mrs. Carl Bring, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph.

Mrs. Diane Ross. Angel, Michael, John and David moved recently to the home at the north part of Carroll that was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman and family when they went to Georgia. The Ross fami-ity came from Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh Carroll, and Lefand Herman Wayne went to Sloux City June where they visited their aunt, M L.E. Lundahl, and hosted dinner honor of her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen we Creighten June 14 where they man the wedding of Thomas Ta to Craighten June 14 where they at tended the wedding of Thomas Tain tor and Cindy Sorensen. The Harisens went to Verdigre and were overnigh gudsts in the Gary Hansen home

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METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women met on Wednesday at the church for their family night. There were approximately 50 in atten-dence. The greeting hostess was Mrs. Winnie Burns. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. LaVonne Madsen, president. The secretary and treasurer reports were approv-ed.

d. The Laurel Unit is invited to the Product United Methodist for their

And by Ladre United Methodist for their Friendship Day on Thursday, June 26 at 9 a.m. Caurel members will be meeting at the church at 8:30 a.m. The Laurel Unit will continue to sell dish cloths, cards and napkins. They may be purchased from the church secretary. A committee was chosen to help purchase new drapes for two rooms in the parsonage. Members on the committee are clot White. Pat

A committee was chosen to help purchase new drapes for two rooms in the parsonage. Members on the committee are Lois White, Pat Andersen and Carla Erwin. The Laurel Unit and other members of the church will be serv-ing the luncheon for the district meeting of the United Methodist Women on Sept 16. The School of Missions will be held from July 16 to 20 for the weekend session and July 21 to 24 for the week-day session in Lincoln. The Laurel Unit will be held at Label Scholer Street In the Scholer Scholer Scholerships for anyone interested in attlending.

The devotions were given by Diane Anderson and Ardith Anderson. The group singing was led by Pat Andersen. Slides of the Mission Trip group anging was ted by ran Andersen. Slides of the Mission Trip to the Southwest were presented by Roberta Lute. Methodist projects which the group visited were Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso, Mc-Curdy School at Santa Cruz, Warren Village II in Denver and six other-church related projects. On the serving committee were Lynette Joslin, Betty Helgren, Shelia Wacker, Ardith Anderson, Dorothy Huetig and Linda Brittell. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. with an executive meeting at 1.15 p.m.

ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois White at Laurel on Thursday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Smith will be the

MEN'S BREAKFAST The men's breakfast held at the Methodist Church in Laurel on Wednesday morning was attended by 13 men from the church and two-guests. The devotions were given by Jim Campbell. On the serving com-mittee for July will be Don Oxley. Jim Campbell, Gary Lute and Harold White. The devotions will be given by Rev. Fred Andersen.-MEN'S BREAKFAST

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COMMUNITY COFFEE The Laurel Chamber of Commerce community coffee will be held at the Dairy, Barn on Thursday, June 36 from 9 to 11 a.m. The public is invited

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB The Pitch and Canasta Club from Laurel will meet today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the center. Hostesses will be Helen Ahrtholz, Olive Linn and

FAMILY DINNER

FAMILY DINNER On Sunday, June 29 at 12:30 p.m. the descedants of Alfred and Sarah Smith will be holding a potluck din-rer at the Layrel. Senior Citizens Center. Anyone: Interested Is welcome to attend.

BEEFBARBECUÉ The Northeast District beef barbecue, sponsored by the District Missionary Society of the United Methodist Church, will be held at the Neilgh, Park Pavilion on Sunday, June 29 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets may be purchased in ad-vance from pastors of United Methodist Churches or at the door. Proceeds will be used for church and community work in Northeast District. Campers are welcome to stay over-on Saturday night and at-tend early morning services at the park. For those interested, a tour will be held of Neligh Mills.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

CENTER CALENDAR Monday, June 23: Bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; go to Har-tington nursing home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 25: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; rides, 2 p.m. Thursday, June 26: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythmn Band, 2

p.m. Friday, June 27: Bible study, 2

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from 10 to 5; South Sioux pool players : at Laurel. Thursday, June 26: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee. 11 to 5. Friday, June 27: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

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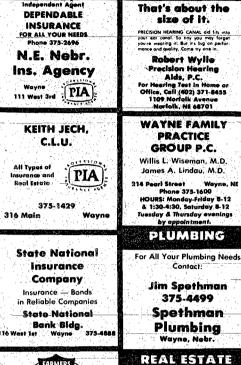
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