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A budget with a 5 percent decrease

A budget with a 5 percent decrease in fax askings over the previous fiscal year was adopted Tuesday evening by the Wayne City Council. The fax askings in the budget adopted for the 1986-97 fiscal year in the general fund will be set at \$307,344 and the special assessments at \$91,798. Figures for 1995-86 fiscal year fax askings were \$386,678 and a special assessment amount of \$111,691. Most of the city departments have taken cuts this fiscal year's figure of nearly \$1.8 million to approximately \$705,000 this fiscal year. Other departments receiving cuts from what was provided in the budget for them the previous year were the Parks and Recreation Department, about \$20,000 less; Municipal Library, nearly \$7,000 less; and Building and Grounds, down about \$50,000. Revenue sharing is expected to in-teases.

down about \$5,000. Revenue sharing is expected to in-crease, projected at \$170.540 for this. fiscal year. All of the revenue shar-ing will be used or general that fype expenditures. Salaries, for the most part, have been frozen as to what had been appropriated the previous year.

been appropriated the previous year. MAJOR considerations in the pro-posed budget include completion this fiscal year of improvements at the Wayne Municipal Airport (construction of a north-south run-way), to be financed primarily by a federal and state funds; and water system development, which will in-clude well site acquisition, construc-tion of a water tower and the beginn-provements within the city of Wayne. The entire water system project. Calling for the construction of a water tower, development of a new well field site and transmission of the water from the well field to Wayne, has a projected cost of \$3 million. It will be financed primarily by a bond issue. Money is also in the budget for the

Will be Intrance primetry by a bare issue. Money is also in the budget for the Providence Road street project this fiscal year. An amount has also been budgeted for work on South Main Street. However city officials say that project may not be completed until the 1987-88 fiscal year.

JOHN VAKOC of Wayne appeared before the city council during the public hearing on the budget. "As I was looking at the city of Wayne's budget, the county budget and the budget for the Wayne school district, it appears to me there may have been some areas of redundant spending," Vakoc told the city coun-cil.

cil. Taxpayers may be paying more than once for what could be the same type of services, Vakoc said. He cited law enforcement as one such area. "Are you giving any thought at looking at areas where we might con-solidate with other agencies?" he asked.

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Solidate with one agencies: the asked. Vakoc said city property taxes are a very small portion of the budget (less than 5 percent). "If consolida-tion were to occur in a few areas it inwork to occur in a few areas it of Wayne," he said. He asked about considering con-solidation in the area of library ser-vices. He said taxpayers maintain a municipal library, help fund the col-lege library and contribute to the school libraries. "Has there been any discussion.

"Has there been any discussion along the line of sharing equipment with other agencies?" he also asked the council.

the council. Vakoc asked what has been discussed in the area of a city sales

Discoses and the said the city Administrator Kloster said the city consolidates somewhat with area communities or agencies in the areas of law enforcement or

emergency dispatching. He said the city has offered other area agencies assistance in some of the technical areas (such as waste water or elec-trical problems), either directly or with a third party approach.

with a third party approach. KLOSTER SAID the council has not fully addressed the sales fax issue directly but helefly talked about it. He said the Issue "is certainly one that probably should be looked at." "We no longer have the reason not to have the sales. tax because neighboring larger crites not having the sales tax." Vakoc said. Norfolk, with city sales tax, has had a droj in property fax for three consecutive years, he said. In other areas addressed on the budget, Kloster told the city council members that during the past two years, the decision to go with a self-health insurance program thas saved the city approximately \$29,000 in premium costs. Councilman Randy Pedersen told fue council he would like to discuss in more detail the increase in the fiscal wear's budget for city empinyees.

the council he would like to discuss in more detail the increase in the fiscal year's budget. for city-employed's retirement. "(Hink there were some questions that needed to be answered by the council people and I thought if was kind of skipped by in the budget meeting." Pedersen said. —Klosfer said-the-employees-have asked for an adjustment of 2 percent on the retirement contribution on the city's part. The budget reflects monites that can recover that added cost to the city.

monies that can recover that added cost to the city. "However, I must remind you that the adoption of this budget does not adopt retirement increases or rates increases," he said, the amount is simply the maximum to be ap-propriated in those areas. The coun-cil would still have to act to make any changes. In retirement contribution, he said. Approval for adoption of the 1986-87 budget was made by Freeman Decker and seconded by Stan Hansen.

Hansen, Councilman Pedersen casted the lone vote against the budget adop-tion. He said his reason was basical-ly because the individual retirement issue was not discussed before the Issue was not ascussed before me budget was approved. Why place the item in the budget, he said, if the council has not approved or disap-proved the increase.

Tornado siren blows

While areas in Dixon County near Ponca and Martinsburg suffered critical damage from tornado, high winds or other effects of recent stor-my weather, most of the Wayne area was sheltered from extensive crop or

Hall, some golf ball size, was reported from the storms on Monday and Tuesday night, along with heavy rain.

In Tuesday evening at approx-imately 8:30, a 911 phone call came into the Wayne Police Station from a farmer who resides northwest of Fredrickson Oil Company. The farmer reported a tornado sighting. Wayne Police Vern Fairchild, who was in attendance at the Tuesday ci-ty council meeting, said that distance was "too close for comfort" so they sounded the whistle.

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meeting were rushed to the base, ment: The normal tornado spotters had, responded to that area and did non detect the tornado. The siren signal-ling the emergency was shut off. Monday and Tuesday brought on temperatures in the 90 degree range with high humidity and Wednesday's forecast was tor the same type of weather.

HE ALSO guestioned why there has never been a bid taken for oils and greases for the city's maintenance garage during a 20 year period of operation.

Regulation enforcement requested

passed in November of 1984. It con-cerned purchasing procedures regulations and it stated that written quotations shall be obtained from at least three venders for the purchases between \$500 and \$9,999.99.

A STORAGE SHED belonging to AI Shufelt, located in an alley Monday by fire. Wayne volunteer firemen got the fire call at within the 100 block of Lincoln Street in Wayne, was gutted on around 6 p.m. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

City purchasing questioned

ed between wholesalers — one in Omaha and Guarantee Oil Co. in Sloux City. <u>Schult said</u> he was told by previous council members that his job was "to save the taxpayer money and that he was to check into the oil prices." He mentioned that he has saved the city money on the oil ourchases Ha

He mentioned that he has saved the city money on the oil purchases. He said he has priced the two wholesalers every year and admitted that he has never turned in what he has received as bids. "But there never has been any complaint,", Schutz said. "If anyone had a question about

hulz saïd. ''If anyone had a question about em, they [the bids] were there,'' he

added. He has taken bids on fuel prices, and has the bids since 1981. "They were there. They have been there since 1981. Nobody has every ques-

Since 1981. Nobody has every ques-tioned it?' the mentioned. The 84-1 administrative regulation (purchase, procedure regulations) was developed in 1984 to statisty the federal-state governments on the city's Department of Economic Development projects. It was a guideline, to follow, according to

Bargain hunters

SATURDAY WAS Dog Days in Wayne, and lots of shoppers were in town to find the bargains. More photos appear on page 2a and 9a.

your brooms

Hot shed

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A directive memo Issued July 18 from Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster to various city departments says some of the department heads are not following the city's purchase

the fair. They ask for all the volunteer help they can get. Equipment needed to help. Clean up in-cludes, tractors with rotary mowers, lawn mowers, weed eaters, brooms and shovels. Refreshments will be served following clean up.



See BIDDING, page 9a



<u> 2a - on the record</u>

news briefs

Laurel Employer, Employee of Year

The Laurel Employer and Employee of the Year were named last Thursday evening during the annual picnic sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce. Sixty-five persons attended. Receiving the Employer of the Year award from Chamber of Com-merce President Lee Dahi was Maurice Sindelar, owner and operator of the Laurel IGA Store. Alwarice and his wife Nadine came to the Laurel community from Norfolk 12 years ago. They employ nine full and part-time persons. community from Nortoik 12 years ago. They employ nine full and part-Time persons. Dahl also presented the Employee of the Year award to Mrs. Marietta Freeman, who has worked the past six years at McCorkindale imple-ment. She and her futsband Dwayne have three children.

Izaak Walton meeting

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. In the lake clubhouse. In addition to regular business, three new directors will be elected.

Old Settler's celebration

An Old Settler's day will take place on Sunday, Aug. 3, from 1 to 7:30 p.m. near the Allen Olson farm which is three miles south of Emerson on Highway 9, then seven miles east toward Winnebago. There will be a threshing bee, horse pulling contest, horse plowing, cutting horse demonstration and hay rack rides. This will also provide an opportunity to meet the candidates running for county office, state legislature and Congress. Also, there will be horeshoe pitching and mud tug-of-war for men; goat tieling and mud tug-of-war for women; and call riding, foot races, greas ed pig race and softball throw for kids. For everyone, there will be dry and mud volleyball games and pasture softball. Cost is a dollar per head or \$5 per carload. Refreshments (no alcoholic beverages) will also be available with barbeque pork sandwiches, hot dogs and watermelon.

Paper drive

There will be a paper drive on Saturday, Aug. 2, starting at 8:30 a.m. in Wayne. The papers mut be tied and bundled and placed near the curb.

Alcoholism awareness program

The public is invited to attend an Alcoholism Awareness Program on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Speaker will be Hal Gillaspie, alcohol program director for Lutheran Family Services. Gillaspie received his training at Hazel Run, Minn. He was chaplain at the Eppley Chemical Dependency Unit for two years, director at Eppley for five years, and has been director of Lutheran Family Services for Iwo years. Prior to that he served as a parish pastor-A free will offering will be taken at the Aug. 10 program to cover mileage expenses.

hospital news

Wayne Wakefield; Debra Miller and baby Admissions: Esther. Hughes, Wayne; Clifford Loeb, Laurel; Glen-da Johnson. Laurel; Aletha Hines, Wayne; John-Rebensdorf, Wayne; Andre, Wisner; Angle Ortmeier, Osmond; Anthony Lange, Laurel; Dennifer Widner, Wayne; Floyd Echtenkamp, Wayne, Dismissals: Amanda Kramer, Dismissals: Amanda Kramer, Wakefield; Debra Miller and baby boy. Laurel; Esther Hughes, Wayne; Robert French, Laurel; LeAnn Schröder Wayne; John-Rebensdorf, Wayne; and baby boy. Wayne; Henry Singer, Carroll; Clifford Loeb, Laurel; Glen-da Johnson, Laurel; Shirley Obermeyer and baby boy, Allen: John Rebensdorf, Wayne;

dixon county court

Motor Vehicle Registration 1986: Paul L. McCardie, Ponca, Chevrolet: Laynn Birkley, Ponca, Pontiac; Jeantte Hohenstein, Allen, Ford Bronco If Wagon; Marie A. Anderson. Waterbury, Chevrolet; Dale Maggart, Ponca, Toyota, XTRA Cab.

Cab. 1985: Melvin L. Kraemer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup. 1984: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca,

ord. 1983: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca,

Ford. 1981: Verneil Hallstrom, Wayne, Ford. 1980: Evelyn A. Jewell, Newcastle,

vrolet; Niecole L. Olesen, Allen, tiac; Gene Mari, Newcastle,

Oldsmöbile. 1978: Adelia L. Anderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1977: Laura J. Sullivan, Allen, GMC Pickup. 1976: Tracy Lund, Allen, Fard. 1975: Matt. Zavadil, Ponca, Ford.

Pickup. 1974: Anne Bernes, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Mike Steinbrecher, Pon-ca, Ford Pickup. 1972: Virgil Hinz, Newcastle, Mer-

cury. 1970: Ralph Pfister, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup. 1969: Mark Zavadil, Ponca; Oldsmobile. Oldsmobile. 1969: Vickle Murphy Waterbury, Cadillac.

Cadillac. 1954: Leonard H. Westerman, Con-cord, Morris Minner.

Marriage Licenses Richard Taymond Heeren, 25, awarden, A, and Leigh Marie roasdale, 2 Wakefield, Kevin Lee Peters, 27, Jackson, and /endee Ivette Harder, 22, Ponca.

Court Fines Tammie L. Miller, Hubbard, \$52,

Speeding. Lance C. Olerich, Norfolk, \$248 and 6 months probation, driving under the influence of intoxicating liqvor; \$50 and 6 months probation to be served concurrently with the above probation, exhibition driving.

Real Estate Transfers Francis H. and Betty Kneifl to Leland H. Kneifl, single, SWV SEV and SEV SWV4, Sec. 26; and N/2 NWV4, SWV4 NWV4, and West 25 acres

of NW14 NE14, all in Sec. 35, except that part thereof acquired by the State of NE for State Highway No. 12 purposes, all in 31N-5, revenue

State of NE for State Highway No. 12 purposes, all in 31N-5, revenue stamps, 5135. Francis H. and Betty Kneift to Alan J. and Carol J. Kneift, NE¼, N½ SE¼, and SE¼, SE¼, 26-31N-5, revenue stamps, 5135-00. Norbert E. Grote, Personal Representative To The Estate of Marilita T. Grote, deceased, to Norbert E. Grote, deceased, to Norbert E. Grote, deceased, to Norbert E. Grote, at interest in and to: SE¼, SE¼, SU¼, St¼ NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, all in 9-30N-4 400 acres, revenue stamps exempt. Wilson K. and Lois K. Maskell, Donna F. Maskell, Marcia T. and Stewart E. Rustwick, and Bonnie J. and Alian W. Hagan, to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in SE¼ SW¼, 531N-4, and also a tract of land located in NE4 30 acres of SW¼ SE¼, SaIN-4, revenue stamps exempt. James E. and Joan E. Burcham to

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19-31N-5, revenue stamps exempt. CENCOM, Inc., to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in NEW, NEW, 19-31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

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Move on, Ma!

CONNIE ROBERTS and son of Wakefield peek at the bargains offered at one of the Wayne success. Mrs. Dolata Joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in October 1985. 1.4.4

New general manager named by NRD board

A new general manager for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District was named at the NRD Board's regular meeting July 24, 1986

Board's regular meeting July 24, 1986 in Nortolk. Stan Staab, former public informà-tion/education manager for the Up-per Big Biue Natural Resources District at York will become the general manager at the Nortolk NRD headquarters office. Staab will begin his duties on September 2, 1986. He replaces Steven Oltmans who resign ed to become general manager of the Papio Natural Resources District at Omaha in early July. Oltmans was the: General. Manager in Norfolk since the district was formed in 1972. Staab Is a native of Ansley, Nebraska in Custer County and has held the NRD position in York for 7% years. He was a school teacher in the Anselmo-Merna and Broken. Bow Public Schools for 6 years and was associated with Farm Bureau for a short filme. Staab, 39, and his wite

Vicki have two children, a daugher Brandi (12) and a son Adam (4). The new LENRD manager is a 1970 graduate. of Kearney State College with B.A. in Education and a major in Geography. He attended graduate college at the University of Nebraska_Lincoln. Staab is a member of the York Presbyterian Church, York Kiwanis Club, Public Relations Society of America, and Soil Conservation Society of America.

America. The Lower Eikhorn NRD is one of 24 Natural Resources Districts in the State. The LENRD includes all or parts of 14 counties in Northeast Nebraska and is a political subditu-sion of state government. NRD's are responsible for many soil and water-conservation projects and programs including dam construction, land treatment, argoundwater manage torial various process and programs including dam construction, land treatment, groundwater, manage-ment related to quanity and quality, flood and soil erosion control, wildlife preservation and tree planting.

1967: Steven Mrsny, Wayne, Chev.

1966: Dennis Carlson, Wakefield, 1965; Keith Adams, Wayne,

1961: Craig Evans, Winside, Ford. 1954: Ray Roberts, Carroll, Chev

Rodney L. Doffin, Hoskins and Kim Stroman, Hoskins.

Stroman, Hoskins. Jeffrey L. Sharn, Peterson, Iowa nd Lynn A. Surber, Council Bluffs,

Jowa. David L. Woslager, Wayne and Karlene Jo Benshoof, Carroll. Ronald E. Whith, Wayne and Deborah L. Kinnison, Wayne.

marriage licenses



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ord. 1979: Robert Addison, Wayne,

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county court

Traffic fines Judy J. Blackburn, Norfolk, co suming alcoholic beverage on public street, \$25.



July 28 — Herman and Dorothy B. Thun to Raymond F. and Lorna M. Loberg, N¹/2 of NE 14 35-27-2. DS \$30.

service station

or me fiscal year ending June 30. 1985. "Having record earnings in our graftying," Ferguson said, "and the verserves for the Bank are at an all time high of \$4,275,644.00." In addition to record earnings, the institution also set a new lending record of \$36,060,985.00 for the 12 month period. New Joan offices in Ornaha and Lincoin were opened dur-ing, that Time, and contributed significantly to the increase. "We experienced growth in several areas during this past fiscal year, in-cluding Invest, an Investment ser-vice, offering stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuitles and various other in-versimets." Ferguson said, "New sales records were achieved by our hover.

Chief Master Sgt. Fred Peters, son of Darlene and Gordon Heigren of Wakefield, retired from the U.S. Air Force on June 1 after 20 years of military service. Peters graduated from, Wayne High School in 1965. The was last stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Callf. Provious assignments were at Amarillo Air Force Base, Callf. Provious assignments were at Amarillo Air Force Base, Callf. Provious asse, Callf. Korat Air Force Base, Callf. Korat Air Force Base, Thailand, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., Scott Air Force Base, Charleston Air Peters graduated June 6 from Southern Illinois University with a BS degree. In industrial technology He received file university's highest honors.

honors. He and his wife Sharon, and daughters Toni and Rebecça, have moved to Denver? Colo. where he is working for Martin Marietta Aerospace as a quality engineer in volved in nondestructive testing.

obituaries

Dan Chambers

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Dan Chambers, 76, of 824 Jackson St., Dixon, III., died Thursday., July 24, 1986 in Dixon. Daniel M. Chambers, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Grubb Chambers, was born June 12, 1910 on a farm in Plum Creek Precinct, Wayne County. He af fended rural school in Wayne County District 4 and graduated from Wisner High School in 1930. He had worked 17 years at John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa. Before moving to Illinois flive years ago, he had Ilved several years in Wayne County and in Plerce.

aunty and in Pierce. Survivors include his wife, Berta of Dixon, III.; three sons, Donald of Red Juiff, Callif, Soth of Waukon, Iowa and Noah of Dixon, III.; two daughters, Ars. Lyte (Jacqueline) Westby of Waukon, Iowa and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) cellems of Mesa, Ariz.; 12 grantichildren; and one great grandchild. Jones Funeral Home of Dixon, III. was in charge of arrangements.

Esther Ritze

Esther Ritze 33, of Braidwood, III., formerly of Winside, died Thursday mor-ning, July 24, 1986 af Braidwood. Services were held Monday, July 28 at the Trinify Lutheran Church In Win-3ide. The Rev. Tytle Yon Seggern officiated. Esther Kafherine Ritze, the daughter of Krist and Anna (Jensen) Jensen, was born Dec. 13, 1922 af Pilger. She married Willis Ritze on Dec. 19, 1941 at Winside. The couple farmed in the Hoskins and Winside areas 11 years before moving Into Winside where Willis worked at the CO-OP and the Dehy Plant and In 1966 her woved to Braidwood. III. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wilmington, III. and a past member of the Trinity Lutheran Church Vulnetion. they moved to Braidwood, III. She was a member of it in Wilmington, III. and a past member of the Trinity ide.

in Winside. Survivors include her husband, Willis of Braidwood, III.; two sons, Richard Ritze of Crest Hill, III. and William Ritze of Braidwood, III.; four grand children; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Caveny of Norfolk and Mrs. Dorothy Lacy of Dealths.

hidren, two salars and gallaia. She is preceded in death by her parents and four brothers. Pallbearers were Bavid Ritze. Jim Jensen, Don Carroll, Rodney Jensen, annie Fork and Larry Lacy. Burlai was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Nortolk with Schumacher uneral Home in charge of arrangements.

Over \$1,000 was reported stolen

during the past weekend from the Wayne Country Club. No. signs of forced entry were detected and the exact amount of money stolen from an office inside the building wasn't known. were nt of The manager discovered money missing when he opened Sunday morning.

Lusiness

Dale Borg, son of Mrs. Robert E. Anderson of Wakefield, retired recently from Guardian State Bank of Alliance.

and biology at Alliance High Schoo before joining the bank in 1951.

Bruce Dunning, grandson of Mrs. Carroll Van Vallin of Wakefield, has purchased Noble Photography in Dehlson, lowa

Jenison, Iowa. Dunning has been with the studio ince July; 1985 and has been in the hotography business for over seven ears, including studio work in tellewie elle

Bellevue. He has been active in the Profes-sional Photographers of Iowa, Pro-fessional Photographers of Nebraska, and Professional Photographers of America.

Mrs. Pat Dolata of Wayne, an in-Mrs. Pat Dolate of Wayne, an in-dependent skin care specialist and beauty consultant, for Mary Kay Cosmetrics, recently returned from three days of training in Dallas, Texas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1986 National Seminar. Classes focused on product knowledge, color awareness, sales training, busness management, goal setting and other tools for business success.

W.M. Ferguson, President of Col-umbus Federal Savings Bänk, an-nounced record earnings of \$2,033,073.00, before tax, for the Bank for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1986. "Having record earnings in our

funds, annulities and various other in-vestments," Ferguson said, "New sales records were achieved by our invest representatives and we have added three new investment representatives since January and plan additional staff in the future." Columbus, Federal Savings Bank now has eight offices in Eastern Nebraska, located In Fremont, Seward, York, Wayne, Omaha, Lin-colin and two in Columbus.

With pressure comes power' Retiring senators relate experiences

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chairmenships and addinonal power. These new men brought a new in-tellectual honesty to the Legislature, Hoagiand said. Though they worked through compromise and coalitions, those decisions were made. "openly and frankly," he said.

and trankly," he said New senators, said Hoagland, soon realize they cannot always vote their: conscience on all matters. A fegislature who won't compromise is not effective, Hoagland said. New senators think, "I'm going down there and do what I think is right. What you learn is that what you think is right may not be right."

Capitol News by Melvin Paul Special friendships forged by a mmon bond head the list of mories for the eight retiring state

common, bond head the ilst of memories for the eight retiring state senators. Though divided by philosophy, by-personality, and by interests, senators, "form relationships theil are different from others in life," said Sen. Harry Chronister of Schuyler. Senators, share the common ex-pertence of being under constant, fire and pressure. For half a year they are in a fish bowl, their votes record-ed, their words reported, their motivations analyzed. Chronister explained it this way: "There is a bill that is important to a large segment or a small segment. You're going to push the red button on final reading. You think the whole world is fooking at you and there is a knot in your stômach. You come home a few days later and no ope gives a darn." "This is a family." said veteran Sen. Call Carsten of Avoca. "We may fight like cats and dogs on an issue but once we walk out the door we're

like cats and dogs on an issue ince we walk out the door we're losest of friends. Let somebody

condemn us or attack us and we'll fly o the defense of the body." With that pressure also comes power, the single-house Legislature nakes stale law, sets tax rates and fecides how that money will be upont.

"You have one of 49 votes, that's ite powerful," said Sen. Bill Nichol Scottsbuff. "There are times hen you can influence two or three her sendors and can furn the pgistature around." Legisla

AND THOSE SENATORS who D THOSE determined is the most power have learned impromise and to build coal-coalitions that change each as new senators are elected. to co

year as new senators are elected. "Ther first two years I was down. there the relins of power were in the hands of guys who played old school politics where decisions were made over gin rummy at the Nebraska Club," said Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha, referring to the 'old' days when the power structure was lead by men tike Sens. John DeCamp and Loran Schmit. it. vears Hoagland and

Is right may not be right." But most senators are honest, said Hoagiand, "With a couple of excep-tions no one is taking money under the table or benefitting personally." However, the money coming from interest groups for election cam-paigns, does play a role in voting, "It's a problem and if clearly in-fluences votes." particularly during an election year, Hoagiand said. He estimated that 20 to 30 percent of

hers, like Vard Johnson of Omaha-hris Beutler of Lincoln and Don esely of Lincoln, gained committee pairmanships and additional power.

BUT THE BIGGEST problem is not the influence of money but the ac-tion taken without enough informa-tion. Voters need to elect the smartest and the best educated men and women they can find, for deci-sions come so quickly in so many areas, he said. "The legislation passed is only on-

sions come so quickly in so many, areas, he said. "The legislation passed is only go-ing to be as good as the people writing it and voting on it." he said. The eight state senators who will not be running for re-election include three senators: returning to private life and better pay. They are Harry Chronister of Schuyler, Jim Goll of Tekamah and Peter Hoagland of Omaha. Three others are retiring. They are Cal Carsten of Avoca, Harold Sieck of Pleasant Dale and Ray Lundy of Kearney. Two senators ran for other offices. Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln was defeated in a primary bid for gover-nor and Sen. Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff is the Republican nominee for lieute-nant governor.

votes in election years at the state and federat fevel are influenced by potential campaian contributions. Taking bids on purchases

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auking pids on purchases
 When people are lax in procedure, their mistakes finally catch up with them.
 The Wayne City Council came to the realization of this
 Tuesday night, when a resident of the community voiced his displeasure on the way the city was handling its taking of bids for a specific product.
 A regulation was on the books, passed in 1984, concerning bidding on items purchased by the city of Wayne.
 It came to light that this regulation, intended primarily for Department of Economic Development projects to meet federal and state standards and adopted as a good guideline to follow for other purchases, was not being followed.
 Now, City Administrator Phil Kloster has issued a July 18 directive to all department heads that first, the regulation must now be followed "to the letter,"; and secondly, local businesses would be offered an opportunity to bid as long as they can provide the merchandise or service being requested.
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A philosophical question here: If it is a matter of a few dollars separating a local and out-of-town bid, or if a signifi-cant difference appears in the bid — what would you, as a taxpayer, like to see as the accepted bid? If you are a businessman, you'd probably prefer that the bid stay locally to create a better business climate. As a tax-payer, the higher bid figure would likely mean paying more in taxes.

in taxes. Government bodies must weigh this difficult decision con-stantly as elected representatives of taxpayers and sup-porters of businesses in the community. At least, with the new directive by the city administrator's office, local businesses will be able to be in the running for city purchases. It is fair and needs to be enforced. We're definitely not implying in this editorial that there has been dishonest dealings on the biddings (or items not, bid). On the contrary, the council and department heads are making a cost-conscious effort to cut spending in light of these sluggish economic times. Meanwhile, the service pro-vided by the department personnel is commendable.

vided by the department personnel is commendable. If they weren't, would the city of Wayne be looking at a budget that has tax askings which are 5 percent below last year's askings? by Chuck Hackenmiller

No pay share here

Senators Edward Zorinsky and J. James Exon have asked that a major Missouri River water project under construction in northeast Nebraska be exempted from new federal rules

In section in northeast Nebraska be exempted from new federal rules requiring local governments to pay more of the cost. In letters to House and Sengte members considering a \$11.1 billion water bill, Zorinsky and Exon stress-ed that the \$24 million Missouri Na-tional Recreation River project is be-ing built under National Park Service authority with a Wild and Scenic River designation. As such, they said, it is distinct from water projects under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of Engineers or the Interior Depart-ment's Bureau of Reclamation and It should not be subject to the new federal cost sharing rules. "From the outset," the senators wrote, "the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act developed on a different track from other water bills, for different reasons, and should not automalical-by be grouped with general water legislation..." The Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation plan and con-struct most federal water projects built for such purposes as power generation, Irrigation and recrea-tion.

generation, irrigation and recrea-tion. THE NEW FEDERAL COST shar-ing rules, included in the \$11.1 billion water resources bill now in a House-Senate conference committee, re-quire five percent local funding for such projects.

Projects with Wild and Scenic Rivers designations, Zorinsky and Exon said, are fundamentally dif-ferent in that they are environmental in nature and they seek to discourage — not encourage — development. "The vast majority of Corps and Bureau projects were authorized soleiy to promote and develop hydropower, flood control, bank stabilization, irrigation, municipal and industrial water supplies, recreation, hurrican and sform damage, and so on," the senators said.

camage, and so on, the senators said. The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act; they said, "specifically prohibits most of these activities in an effort fo minimize the effects of development on certain sections of rivers and generally preserve those areas for

generally preserve those areas up other purposes." The Missouri National Recreation River project was authorized eight years ago. Some 56 million in bank stabilization structures have been completed to date. When finished, the project will pro-vide scenic, fish and wildlife, cultural and recreational benefits along a

vide scenic, fish and wijdile, cultural and recreational benefits along a 59-mile stretch of the Missouri from Yankton, S.D., to Ponca State Park. The Zorinsky/Exon letter went fo members of the conference commit-tee considering the \$11.1 billion water bill, first major water development, bill likely to become law since 1977. The letter also asked that \$200,000 be included in the bill to operate and maintialn those parts of the Missouri River project already completed.

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Against South Africa

Bereuter endorses four sanctions

A Discussion About South Africa Last Tuesday the House Foreign-Affairs Committee hosted a luncheon with the co-chairmen of the British Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group, a group which worked in South Africa for almost six months to attempt to find some resolution to the terrible situation there. The Eminent Persons Group's report was issued in mid-june, two days after the House Foreign Affair Committee voited on sanctions.

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War II. The co-chairmen of the group, Malcolm Fraser, and General Olsegun Obesanjo, a highly respected Nigerian, spent two or three days here in high-level meetings with executive branch of Three days here in high-level meetings with executive branch of ficials and with members of the House Foreign Aflaris' and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, They told us they feel that regardless of what steps are taken now, given the intraaigence of the Afrikamer ruing class, Violence and bloodshed will continue. Fraser and Obesanjo said also that it will be especially difficult to establish any kind of racially in tegrated government and society, as it's doubtive whether there will ever be the kind of mutal respect and trust between the races necessary for such a government to succeed.

between the races necessary tor such a government to succeed. At that meeting Lasked these two men what their personal feelings are about what the United States should do with regard to sanctions. Macoim Fraser responded by outlining a

series of sanctions. General Obes to indicated that he agreed

THE SANCTIONS suggested were: 1. End all U.S. air service to South Africa and end South African alrlines access to the United States. 2. Take the following financial sanctions: shut down U.S. banking activities and investments in South Africa and stop the limited amount of business that South African banks

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are doing in the United States, eliminate all access to U.S. govern are doing in the United States; eliminate all access to U.S. govern-ment credit or subsidy programs; stop the escape of white South African funds from that country by freezing all overseas accounts in the United States, boin corporate and in-dividual accounts. 3. Shut off the import into the United States of all South African buik commodifies, including strategic metals, unless the Press dent decides that a particular com-modify is essential to U.S. security. 4. Eliminate all U.S. consular ser-vices in South Africa except for U.S. cittaes. These two men said they believe that if the United States takes these actions the United Kingdom will follow, and that will cause the Federal Republic of Germany and the European Community to adopt

e actions. If the United States takes these steps, they said, that v also force Japan to follow, because our trading relationship with t

Malcon Fraser said that these, sanctions are far more important than any disinvestment actions and that at this point they are not recom-mending any. disinvestment. They believe that the effects of disinvest-ment would be too slow.

I can endorse the sanctions that were outlined, and I hope that this country will fake those actions. If we do, we cannot at this point expect that they will stop all violence and bloodshed. they may, however, deter a level of violence that could come in the future.

a sever or violence that could come in the future. President Asked to Extend Export PIK Program Thave asked President Reagan to act immediately to extend the Export Enhancement of Export PIK Pro-gram so that traditional trading part-ners of the United States can par-ticipate in the program. In a letter to the President I asked that he use his administrative authority to broaden the scope of the Export PIK Program to include countries which have been tradi-tionally good-customers and major purchasers of U.S. agricultural com-modities and products. Including the Soviet Union. Nigerla and other coun-tries that how not been considered for the Export PIK Program to date. Countries, that buy more from us each year should get preferential treatment. We must treat our long-term customers will and not reserve preferential treatment for markets we have lost. When 1 met with Nigerlan grain exporters last yeapa they were very unhappy about theft treatment under this program, and they are our fifth largest wheal

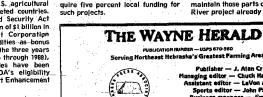
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customer. We must correct this situation. In May of 1985 the U.S. Department of Agriculture Initiated the three-year Export Enhancement Program to offer commodities as bonuses to U.S. exporters of U.S. agricultural commodities in targeted countries. While the 1985 Food Security Act authorizes a minimum of \$1 billion in. Commodities Credit Corporation agricultural commodities as-bonus commodities.during the three years of the program (1986 through 1988), only a few countries have been targeted under USDA's eligibility, criteria for the Export Enhancement Program.

In taking back some of our lost agricultural export markets In some areas of the world, we have offended and lost markets in other areas of the

-areas of the world, we have offended and lost markets in other areas of the world. U.S. exports have substantially declined since the program's initia-tion, causing depressed grain prices and severe grain storage problems in the United States. The Secretary of Agriculture should be directed to give priority to all interested foreign purchasers who have traditionally, purchased U.S. agricultural com-modities and who want to increase the amount that they are purchasing. I have pushed for this application of the Export Enhancement og Ex-port PIK program since its inception in 1985. The House passed version of the 1986 Trade Bill includes and ministrative action by the President would accomption the same objec-tives without delay.

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4-H style revue, music contest

The Wayne County 4-H Music Contest and Public Style Revue will be eld tonight (Thursday) in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College

held fonight (Thursday) in Ramsey theathe on the restrict of the campus. The music contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. Four-H'ers will model garments they have constructed finmediately following the song groups. Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics, said this year's style revue will feature a wide varlety of fashlons — from the popular big shirt and shorts to formal gowns. Four-H'ers receiving special awards in modeling and clothing construction will be recognized. The public is invited to affend the free program.

Men's Fellowship meeting

Fhe Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet today hursday) at 8 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church in Wayne. Persons planning to attend are asked to note the change in time.

Mann reunion scheduled

The 1996 reunion of the J.J. Mann families is scheduled Sunday, Aug. 10 at Bressler Park in Wayne. The event will begin with a no-host dinner

Catholic women meet at Dixon

St. Anne's Parish of Dixon hosted the Rural North Central Deanery duncil of Catholic Women on July 22. Approximately 50 women attended from Bioomfield, Bow Valley, Col-ridge, Crofton, Fordyce, Hartington, Laurel, Osmond, Randolph, St.-lelena, St. James, Wynot and Constance. Presiding at the meeting was President Linda Kleinschmit of Bow-alley. Workshops followed, and women of St. Anne's served efreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Winside twirler competes in Indiana

Kay Damme, seven-year-old daughter of LeRoy and Elleen Damme of Winside, was awarded a ninth place medal in the twirling division of the Intermediate Miss Majorette of America Pageant held July 22 at Notre. Dame University in South Bend, Ind. Kay, who represented Nebraska, also competed in the divisions of strutting, modeling and judges interview. She also competed in the "Little Big One" National Baton Champion-ship Contest held the same day. Both contests were held in conjunction with the week-long activities of America's Youth on Parade (AYOP), which features many national and world championships at Notre Dame University.

Which leaders many narrows and state the ageant after winning the State In-Kay qualified for the majorette pageant after winning the State In-termediate Miss Majorette Hile in May at Lincoln. She also won the state championship in solo twinling, strutting and two baton last November. Kay's parents and sister Kim accompanied her to Indiana. They left July 20 and returned home July 23.

Museum Society meets at Allen

The Dixon County Museum Society met at the museum site in Allen on July 15 with Margaret Puckett serving as hostess. It was announced the school wagon will be shown in the antique parade at the Dixon County Fair. The Vern Grosvenors will be at the museum on Sunday/ Aug. 3. There will be no meeting of the Dixon County Museum Society during August.

Reunions held in

Danielson reunion

The ninth annual Danielson reu-nion was held July 27 at the Senior Citizens Center in Stanton, Iowa. Twenty-six persons attended from Slater, Maxwell and Stanton, Iowa: Laurel, Lincoln, Wahoo and Wayne.

Area relatives attending includ Mrs. Lois Pauline Lute of Wayr and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lute, Mr. a Mrs. Gary Lute and Mark, Jean Lu and Mike Granquist, all of Laurel.

The families of Asmus and Margaretha Franzen held a reunion on July 27 at Bressler Park in Wayne with 49 persons attending. Towns represented were Wayne, Randoiph, Waketield, Norfolk, Win-side, Plainview, Omaha and Neijgh. Attending from the furthest distance were Steve and Jodene Edmonds of Omaha.

Two deaths were recorded during the past year, including Emma Soules and Helen Nelson, the last two surviving children of Asmus and Margaretha Franzen.

Carl W. Nelson of Plainview was the oldest relative attending, and the youngest was Catherine Joy Wadhams of Omaha.

The couple present married the longest were Ernest and Florence Geewe of Wayne, and the couple pre-sent married most recently were. Chris and Judy Wadhams of Omaha.

-Wedgings during, the past year in-clude those of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. Nelson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Watts of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Winslow, Ariz.

Franzen reunion

Frances Prather July 19 bride of **Gregory Klausen in Wayne rites**

Frances Prather and Gregory Klausen were united in marriage at 7 pm. on July 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenenth Edmonds of Milford and the Rev. Kelth Johnson of Wayne. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white summer satin fashloued with pou-sleeves and a full chapel-length train edged in silk venice lace. The gown featured a scoop neckline accented with lace motifs and string pearls. Re-embroiddered French lace adorned the bodice: Her waltz-length bridai Illusion vell-and wedding ring headplece were ac-cented with matching. French lace

Her waltzlength bridal Illusion vell and wedding ring headplece were ac-cented with matching. French lace and bridal pearls, and she carried-mauve and pink miniature carna-tions arranged in a pearlized or-namental bouquet with matching bridal streamers.

MAID OF HONOR was Elizabeth Prather of Weslaco, Texas, and bridesmaids were Karla Otte and JIII Mathers, both of Wayne. Their tea-length dresses of daphne rose satin were designed with draped bodices and pour sleeves. White satin sashes accented the natural waistlines.

waistlines. Each carried a nosegay arranged with pink, white and mauve, miniature carnations. The bridgeroom was attired in a pearl gray tuxedo with pearl gray ac-cessories. His boutonniere was of pink and mauve miniature carna-tions.

tions. Best man was Mark Klausen of Springfield, and groomsmen were. Brian Klausen of Springfield and Silas Prather of Long Beach, Calif. They wore pearl gray tuxedoes with dusty rose accessories and boutonnieres of pink miniature car-nations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Prather chose a two-plece, street, ength dress consisting of a long-sleeved cream blouse and a pear

rather and Gregory grayskirt with a paisley design edg united in marriage at 7 ed in mavve and wedgewood blue. A 19 at the First United bright, pink belt coordinated the

bright pink belt coordinated the ensemble. The bridegroom's mother selected a betted street length dress fashioned with a pearl gray bodice and steel gray pleated skirt. Both mothers wore a wrist corsage of pink and white miniature corna-tions.

tions. CONNIE WEBBER of Wayne was organist for the ceremany: Music included "A Time's or Joy," sung by Leslea Caswell of Burnsville, Minn., "One Hand, One Heart," sung by Leslea Caswell of Burnsville, Wagoner of Clarinda, Iowa, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Bruce Wagoner, and the "Benediction," sung by the Bruce Wagoner family, Teresa Walker of Omaha and Mar-ci Sea of Slow. Citry lighted: candles. Guests were registered by Grace Albracht of Broken Bow, and ushered to their seats by Bruce DeMaro and Rick Dorr, both of Dallas, Texas, Joel Hennings of Sacramento, Calif, Jeff Alderson of Humphrey and Thom Gabrukiewicg of North Platte-The bride's personal altendant was Stacy Marsh.

Stacy Marsh. FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at Wayne Country Club. Lynn Kratke of Wakefield at-tended gifts. Joyce Mitchell of Wayne poured and Judy Schäfer of Wayne served punch. Norma Backstrom of Wayne cut and served the cake. Serving guests at the reception were Andrea Marsh, Marni Brug-germa and Sara Peterson, all of Wayne, Wendy Kratke of Wakefield, and Tasha Johnson of Omaha. Soldst Mandy Peterson, accom-panied by Connie Webber, sang "Just Soldst Mandy Peterson, accom-panied by Connie Webber, sang "Just Put Some Love in Your Heart." A wedding dance followed the reception, with Doug Cole providing music.

THE BRIDE IS the daughter of Dr. nd Mrs. Frank Prather of Wayne.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klausen

High School in 1981 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1985. ¹ He is employed by 3M of Brook-ings, S. D., where the couple will reside following a wedding trip to

She is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Klausen of Spr-ingtield, graduated from Millard following a wedding trip od and Duluth, Minn.

Piano students participate in music olympics

Several plano students of Mrs. Emil Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Music Summer Olympics at the University of Nebraska' Omaha on July 26 and the awards ceremony at Josiyn Art Museum's Witherspoon Recital Hall that even Ion

Witherspoon Recital Hall that even-ing. Those receiving superior and awarded a trophy were Crystal Bauermeister and Ann Swerczek, Class G; Megan Cornish, Class E; Lisa Shaw, Class D; and Bretts Fuelberth, Class Junior Virtuoso. Those receiving excellent and awarded silver medals were Math Blomenkamp. Bethany Johnson, Molly Melena and Melissa Struve, Class F; and Tammy Gelger and Kel-iy Kruger, Class D: Receiving very good and awarded

Receiving very good and awarded a bronze medal was Laura Bauermeister, Class E

LCW meets at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen-held. their general meeting in, the church social room on July 23 with 30 members present. Hostesses were Alta Baler and Emilie Reeg.

Emilie Reeg. President Dorothy Aurich opened, the meeting with prayer. Reports were given, and thank you notes were read from Bethphage Mission at Ax-tell. Bethy Tuttle from Adult Basic Education at Norfolk, and the Haroid Gildersbeve family. Elaine Draghu also thanked the group for sympathy cards received.

LOIS YOUNGERMAN, assisted by the Rev. Ted Youngerman, presepted the program entitled "The Jesse Tree." She explained the many symbols as she placed them on the tree, and clos-ed with prayer.

Next general meeting will be Aug 27 at 7:30 p.m. The sewing group will be in charge of the program, and hostesses will be Evelyn Schock and Marilyn Carhart.

NAOMI CIRCLE of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met in the home of Rufh Fleer on July 17 Marilyin Cartari Lei the Bible study. Esther Circle met in the home of Leone Jager on July 11, with Mary Martinson as Bible study leader.

Naomi, Esther and Evening Circles will hold their next meetings in September

Nebraska, Iowa Cody Adam Newhaus of Norfolk, and Christopher Carl Dewitt Peterson of Boston, Mass.

Hosting this year's reunion were the families of £ari Nelson. Next year's reunion will be the last Sunday in July at the same location with the children.ot Katie Otte serving as hosts.

Jewell reunion

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jewell of Dixon met Ju-ly 26-27 at Woodbury County Park at Correctionville, Iowa

Correctionville, Jowa. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Troy and Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, all of Dixon. Other relatives.came from Hum-boldr, Jowa; Omaha and Meadow. Grove.

Kavanaugh reunion

A Kavanaugh reunion was held Ju-ly 27 at the Laurel Lion's Club Park with so persons attending from Fort Worth, Texas; Sloux City, Iowa; Lin-coin, Belden, Waterbury, Penca, Dix-on and Laurel.

Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at the same loca-

Troutman rounion

Approximately 50 relatives from Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas attended the annual Troutman family rewnion on July 27 in the West Point auditorium.

Attending from Winside were the Carl Troutmans and the Robert Wacker family.

In charge of arrangements for the 1987 reunion are Carla Troutman of Raiston and Darrell Troutman of Lincoln

Six students from Wayne have been awarded Presidential Scholar-ships to attend Wayne State College during the 1986-87 academic year. Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, teadership qualities or ex-tracurricular activities. Roni Johnson, vas awarded an 5000 Presidential Scholarship. She is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroff High School where she was active in baskethall, volleyball, and marchifd band ling corps. and flag corps

LAURA KEATING, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. James Keating, was

awarded a \$500 Presidential Scholar-ship, She is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where she was-involved In basketball, volleyball, track, band, National Hönor Society, student council, yearbook staff, and served as senior class president. Penny Paige, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paige, was awarded an \$800 Presidential Scholarship. She is a 1986 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and was active in Spanish

and was active in volleyball, track, che nal Honor Society and School Club, vo

Schröder, A 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, Sheili was active in Speech and Drama Club and Spanish Club. Also receiving a \$300 Presidential Scholarship was Sonja Skokan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vikokan, She is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where she was active in volleyball, basket-ball, track, band and W-Club.

Penny Paige

Daniel Gross, son of Pat and Mary Jo Gross, was awarded a \$500 Presidential Scholarship. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where he was active in foot ball, basketball, track and student council.

Laura Keating



Sonia Skokan **Daniel Gross**

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Poni Johnson



Presidential scholarships awarded

RECEIVING A \$300 Presidential Scholarship was Shelli Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Three births also were recorded luring, the past year, including atherine Joy Wadhams of Omaha, Anniversary, wedding dance

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Loberg of Carroll Invite latives and friends to a free dance <u>honoring their</u> parents' 30th wed-ing anniversary on Monday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m. at Riverside Ballroom in

Norfolk. The event also is a wedding dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Doffin. Mrs. Doffin is the former Kimberly Ann Stroman, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harold Loberg. This also is the 50th wedding anniversary date of Mrs. Loberg's parents. Mrs. Florence Mau and the late Gilbert Mau of Wayne.

Shelli Schroede **To Wayne State College**

Monica Swerczek-Vincent Kavanaugh exchange vows in Cedar Rapids church

Candelabras with royal blue bows and bequets of rose, carnations and gladiolus decorated the aitar of St. Anthonys Catholic Church in Cedar Rapids, Neb. for the July 19 marriage of Monice Swarczek and Vincent Gene Kavanaugh The bride Is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Swarczek of Cedar Rapids. Parents of the bridegroom are Vince and Jean Kavanaugh of Dixon. "Officiating at the 2 o'clock, double ring caremony was the Rev. John Starotska of Cedar Rapids. Cocelebrant was the Rev. Paul Fingman of Clarks, and lector was Jan Kavanaugh of Dixon. Altar boys were Jason and Brian Swerczek.

GUESTS ATTENDING the Gremony were registered by Don and Linda Woodson of Bracketfville, was, Ushers were Eddle Swerzek, and John Swerzek, both of Ceder Repids, Par Kavanaugh of Lincoln. Lighting candles were Chris Longacre of Omaha and ReNee Har-Ington of Columbus. Flower girl was Tami Towey of Albion, and ring bearer was Lance Tunick of Omaha.

commemorate its start atmixed and in the community. Laurel Senior Citizens were organized on Feb. 6, 1980 and incor-porated on July 24, 1980, with the assistance of the Goldenrod Hills

Agency. Gunnar Swanson was named the first president and served in that

ostion for five years, retiring in original beautions of the provided in that solution for five years, retiring in yorii 1986:

April 1986. Original board members included Gunhar Swanson, Marguerite Dickey, Agnes Burns, Burton Nunemaker, Edna Christensen and Fay Stewart.

lunemaker, Eona Curra Fay Stewart. Marguerite Dickey has maintained a scrapbook since the center was

RED, WHITE AND blue were used to decorate the tables for last week's sixth anniversary observance. Serving as chairmen for the celebration were Martha Holm and Pearl Stone, with approximately 25 volunteers assisting. The cake was baked by Judy Kumm of Pilger, daughter of Laurel Senfor, Citizens Center Coordinator Mrs. Elźada Stroman.

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Sixth anniversary

Wedding music included "The Tie Tha", Binds." "My Only Love", "Everlasting Life." "See How Our Love Has Grown." "Hall Mary Gen-he Woman," and "Follow Me." Singing were Kathy Sullivan of Norfok, Joe Swerzczk, of Belgrade, Tammy Kavanaugh of Lincoln. Ryan Creamer of Laurel, and a Swerzczk family choir. "Organist was Mary Swerzzek of Albion.

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Gladys Choyeski of Cedar Rapids and Chuck Swerczek of Fairmont

Fairmonf. Bridesmaids were Teresa Swerc-zek of Columbus, Pam Kavanaugh of Dixon and Tammy Kavanaugh of

Dixon and Tammy Kavanaugh of Lincoln. Serving as groomsmen were Larry Swerczek of Albion. Danny Lux of Hubbard and Gary Troth of Allen. The bride's personal attendant was Tami O'Kane.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her brother, Don Swerczek of Omaha, and appeared in a long brocade white satin gown covered with lace and pearls and designed

Laurel Senior Center

organized in 1980

Nearly 150 persons visited the Ellen Johnson and Myrtle White Laurel Senior Citizens Center last furnished the red, white and blue Friday afternoon to help the center former angements for the serving commemorate its sixth anniversary table. Leona Bass was in charge of

with a long train. The bride wore a modified lace coachmark shat with a vell, and car-ried a cascade of blue and white silk roses and baby's breath. Her attendants wore royal blue fai-feta frocks in floor length. Each car-ried a, fan with blue, and white flowers. Mary Swerczek of Albion a my O'Kane of Columbus punch. Waltresses were Lynneth zek of Fairmont, Rachel Sw Albion, and Michelle Ande Theresa Anderson, both of S A BRUNCH WAS given bride a fair control to the second s

flowers. The men in the wedding party were attired in gray, tuxedoes with blue bow lies and cummerbunds. The bride's mother wore a powder blue floor-length dress with a cape, and the bridegroom's mother selected a powder blue dress with a brocade bodice, also in floor length. Both wore a light and dark blue cor-sage of roses and dalsies.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Hosts were Jack and Betty Kavanaugh of Laurel and Bob and Mary Lynn Anderson of Stanton.

The wedding cake was cut and rved by Evelyn Kavanaugh of elden and Maggie Knight of Col-ado Sniless

The Wayse Herstd, Thursday, July 31, 1996 Speaking of people - 5a

A BRUNCH WAS given by the bride's mother on July 20 at the Cedar Cafe for the Swerczek and Kavanaugh families and friends. The Swerczek family lafer enter-tained the guests by singing several songs, followed with the bride and bridegroom opening their wedding nifts.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home in South Sloux City and are planning a trip to Texas at a later date

date. The bride graduated from Cedar Rapids High School in 1980 and from Columbus Beauty College in 1981. She is employed at Glemby Beauty Salon In Younkers.

Waltresses were Lynnette Swerc-zek of Fairmont, Rachel Swerczek of Albion, and Michelle Anderson and Theresa Anderson, both of Stanton.

In Younkers, The bridegroom graduated from Allen High School in 1978 and is employed at Kavanaugh Mobile Homes in South Sloux City.

Jean Wacker Bride elect Jean Wacker of Norfolk was presented a shower on July 20 the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Diane Oison of Concord and Terre Brudigan of Oakland registered the 35 guests. The honoree was presented a corsage, and decorations were in her chosen colors of ruby and pink.

The program included a reading, a skit and two musical selecti Assisting Miss Wacker with gifts was her sister, June Wacker.

bidal showers

Coffee and punch at the salad bar luncheon were served by the honoree's mother and future mother-in-law, Marcella Wacker of Winside and Mrs. Lawrence Unkel of Battle Creek.

Hostesses were June Wacker of Norfolk, Mrs. Keith Wacker of Lin-oln, Mrs. Arden Olson of Concord, Mrs. Dean Brudigan of Oakland, hrs. Lee Brudigan and Mrs. Curtis Brudigan, both of Wakefield, and trs. Ted Hoeman of Winside.

Mirs, Lea Hoeman of Winside. Miss Wacker will marry Craig Unkel on Aug. 30 at St. John's Church In Battle Creek.

Music contest

Nancy Bahns Woman's Club scholarship to Bahns

Nancy Bahns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bahns Sr. of Wayne, was recently awarded a \$250 Wayne Woman's Club Scholarship to attend Wayne State College.

The Wayne Woman's Club Schelar-ship, established through the Wayne State Foundation by the Wayne Woman's Club, is, awarded to an outstanding femate high school graduate from Wayne County.

Nancy is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where she was active in track, speech and drama. She will be a freshman this fail at Wayne State majoring in business.

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weddings The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of wed-dings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread in-terest in local and area weddings and are happy to make, space available for their publication. Because our readers are lin-terested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs that all weddings and photographs the ceremony. Information submit ted within a picture after that desding will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutling underneat the patter. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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LIZZ EKBERG of Wakefield was In charge of contest arrangements. Eour-H juntor leaders assisting were Donna Rahn of Allen, and Michelle Otte and Leigh Johnson, both of Wakefield.

e Webber of the Wayne State music department judged the

Compassionate Friends plan meeting

"Grief and its Symptom's" will be the topic of the Aug. 14 meeting of The Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. in cafeteria room A of Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. The public is invited.

Continuing rospinstructures guest speaker will be Mrs. Karen Franks, who is coordinator of bereavement services at Cedar Valley Hospice in Waterloo, Iowa. The hospice offers supportive ser-vices for dying persons and their families. The support is continued for family members following the death of the terminally ill patient.

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Tables. Serving coffee, tea and punch were Gladys Swanson, Agnes Burns, Florence Tuffle, Pearl Stone, Johan-ne Maxon and Marj Oxley. Other volunteers for the occasion included Gertrude Seyl, Jeanette Mc-Coy. Helen Wiemers, Florence Rasmussen, LaVern Bauermelster, Grace Reynolds, Olive Linn, Bertha Burton, Eunice Leapley, Sonja Apk-ing, Marguerite Dickey, Florence Lufe, Earl Bass, Cy McCullough, Ralph Stroman, Joe McCoy and Lewis Reynolds. GUESTS ATTENDING the celebration were registered by Ber-the Burtor and Grace Reynolds, and Included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auger of Portland, Maine. Augers were touring Nebraska last week when they saw the announce-ment of the anniversary and decided to visit the Laurel Senior Citizens Center.

Center Other guests came from Norfol Pilger, Hartington, Dixon, Belde South Sloux City, Wakefield and Po

Baker awarded cooperating schools scholarship to WSC

ott Alan Baker, son of Mr. and Burnell Baker of South Sloux Ci-has been awarded a Cooperating ools Scholarship to attend Wayne

ty, has been away use a schools Schools Schools Schools Schools Schools Schools Schools Schools Schoolarships are awarded to graduates from high schools in which students from high schools in which students from directed teaching. Recipients must rank in the upper directed teaching. Recipients must rank in the upper half of their senior class and are selected by high school officials. Cooperating Schools Scholarships provide for half tuition and are renewable for eight semesters. Scott is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where he was active in footbalk basketball, track baseball, band and Lefterwinners Club.

He will be a freshman this fall af ... Ayne State majoring in business

Square dancing in Laurel

briefly speaking

Connie Logsden of Sloux City was caller when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met July 20 in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cunn-Ingham of Randolph. Next dance will be Aug. 3 when Jerry Junck of Carroll will call. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen.

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IELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Netson, Norfolk, a son, Miles Thomas & Ibs., 2 oz., July 20, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Nor-folk, Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Netson, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers, Stanton, Great grand-



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Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Filer Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Nayae Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 Altona First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 2 p.m.

Convention-Goers' reunion in Norfolk

community calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 BC Club, Irene Jeffrey, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 e.m., MONDAY, AUGUST 4 American Légion Auxiliary Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

ne Eagles Auxiliary holics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. **TUESDAY, AUGUST 5** tse Toastmasters Club, Wayne City Hall meeting room, 6:30 a.m a Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

ers. Members and former members of iome extension clubs in Wayne and tanton Counties who attended were indy Andresson, Laura Utrich, Aarcella Marotz. Mary Jochens, Srace Fenske, Frances Langenberg, Aabel Stonacek, Evelyn Schellpeper, Jertha Weichenthal, Helen Schulz, Jensen Bokerson Laws Schulz, I Stonacek, Evelyn Scheupener, la Weichenfhal, Helen Schulz, ces Petersen, Leona Swoboda, I Schellpeper, Helen Bstandig, Watts, Eleanor Witter, Hilda nas, Esther Anderson, Grace

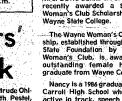
A reunion was held July 25 at the new Prenger's in Norfolk for 26 women who met al Prenger's in the early 1980's for their annual Convention-Geers' Friendship Din-Also attending was Anna Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics. She read a letter from Myrtle Anderson, former Wayne County home extension agent, who was unable to attend.

Time was view. To spent telling of ex-periences since the early 1960's gatherings, reminiscing about Nebraska Council of Home Extension Club annual meetings, and sharing snapshots taken at those events. Margaret Mastny led the group in singing familiar convention songs.

new arrivals

RTMEIER — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ort-meler, Osmond, a son, Michael Lee, 9 lbs., 514 oz., July 25, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

parents are Mrs. Mary Kollath, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers, Winside.



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Partners, also receiving a blue. THREE 4H clubs competed in the junior division, with Country-Partners receiving purple, Lucky Lads and Lassles receiving red. The South Creek Beavers 4H Club of Ponca was unable to compete in the contest because of weather condi-tions in northern Dixon County the night of the contest. The club, however, will be invited to perform with the other clubs during the Public 4H Fashion Revue at the Dixon County Far.

Hoppen will speak in Wayne August 28

<u> 6a - sports</u>

u have to give Ron Carnes credit when it comes to finding someone sak at a Wayne High School sports function. Iler in the summer, Carnes, Wayne's athletic director, contacted ersity of Nebraska football coach Dr. Tom Osborne and asked him ak at the year ending sports banquet. And it appears Carnes per-id yet another Cornhusker standout, Dave Hoppen, to speak at the ar en. r Cornhuske on Augus

Hoppen might be considered Nebraska's most steady ahtlete in the chool's history. In addition to scoring 2,167 career points and grabbing 73 career rebounds. #81g Dave'' scored in double figures in his last 84 ornhusker games, including every contest during his sophomore, ornhusker games, inclu nior and senior seasons.



Hoppen was in pursuit of topp-ing lowa State's Barry Stevens as the Big Eight Conference's se-cond all-time teading scorer. Hoppen finished just 23 points behind Stevens 2,190 career markers before he injured his in-terior cruciate ligament in his left knee on Feb. 1 against Col-orado State. knee or Io State

by john prather orado State. The injury knocked Hoppen out of the remainder of the e season and even qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Initially, the injury appeared severe enough to hinder Hoppen's NBA aff chances. He was considered a sure first-round selection going into a 1988-86 campaign, but the pros don't like spending big bucks on a guy

draft chances. He was considered as sure first-round selection going into the 1985-86 campaign, but the pros don't like spending big bucks on a guy with only one healthy knee. But Hopen battled back and under careful observation and training techniques, worked his way back into shape and will apparently play in the NBA next season with the Atlanta Hawks. Carnes said he talked to Hoppen earlier this week and the Omaha Ben-son graduate said he's almost positive he'll be able to speak August 28. "When I talked to him he said he was preparing for a rookie camp in Canada, but added that It looked like everything was clear as far as speaking at the Kickoff was concerned." Carnes said. Having Hoppen speak is a real treat for sports enthusiasts in the Wayne area. In addition to discussing his career threatening injury, Hoppen will probably discuss his playing days under controversial and former coach Moe iba and offer an inside perspective on what It's really like playing big time college basketball and striving for a career in the NBA.

iow I'm looking forward to the Sports Kickoff Night, and Carnes you are, too. (1) hope all parents, community people and Wayne High's athletes in attendance," Carnes said.

Horpen's Achievements 2,167 career points, third in the Big eight. 773 career rebounds, second in Nebraska's history. Started 111 consecutive games, Nebraska record. Scored in double figures 14 consecutive games, Nebraska record. Scored in double figures In every game during sophomore, funior and alter water.

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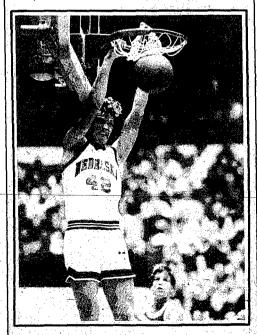
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season. > One of only four Big Eight players to top 2,000 career points. > Played in 1985 World University Games at Kobe, Japan, scoring,36 points and grabbing 19 rebounds in four games. > Selected AI-District by U.S. Writers Association in 1984.85 season. > Only first team AII-Big Eight player to earn academic all-conference honors in 1984.85. > Started every game of college career, Nebraska record.

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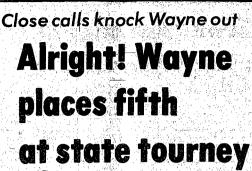
First team Al-NIT In 1982-83. Second team All-Big Elght in 1982-83. Selected to the 1983 National Sports Festival team. Set five freshman records in 1982-83. Earned Converse All-American honors during senior year at Benson, reraging 24.3 points and 12.5 rebounds in leading the Bunnies to a 24-0



Two of 2,167

DAVE HOPPEN, who scored 2,167 career points, will speak in Wayne August 28.

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NORTH PLATTE — When layne's 18-and-under softball team saded here for the Class B State surnament, its chances of placing the top five looked remote. Afterall, Wayne was in the midst of sing streak and its record dropped --tdership healow the '300 mark.

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losing streak and its record dropped considerably below the .500 mark. But Wayne waited for the state tourney to peak and in addition to finishing in fifth place, came within two close calls of reaching the tourney's semifinals. After pounding Marysville 21-12 and Tecumsch 22-7 in the opening two rounds. Wayne faced: fournament host North Platte Bandits in the third round.

round. Winning the third round game was most important because the victor would be one of only two teams re-maining with unblemished records.

The game was a pitcher's dual from the beginning as both hurlers from the beginning as both hurlers fred shut out ball through the early innings before North Platte nicked Wayne for a run in the third. North Platte maintained its 1-0 lead until the sixth when Wayne-pushed across three markers. Designated hitter Shelly Pick pro-vided Wayne with a clutch two-run single to plate Kathy Mohfeld and Amy Schlows with the tying and go ahead runs.

Amy Schlows with the tying and go ahead runs. Kristy Hansen then followed with a single to score Pick and supply the visitors with a 3-1 advantage. North Piatte came right back, however, with three runs in the bot-tom of the sixth to take a-3 lead. The hoots used a walk, a bunt and capitalized on two Wayne errors to open the one run advantage. But as they did earlier, the Wayne girls never quit and came back with a run in the top of the Seventh io deadlock the game at four. Tonya Erxiben started the Wayne seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. Then, after reaching third on a <u>fielder's</u> choice; Erxleben scored the tying run on a passed ball.

A North Plate base runner reach-ed third base in the bottom of the seventh and scored the game-winning run on a suicide squeeze burst

bunt. Wayne made a play at the plate, and Marilyn Strate, Wayne's head coatin, said the call was extremely, close and could have gone either way. But unfortunately for Wayne, the call favored North Platte and Wayne was forced to face Nebraska City in the loser's bracket.

Nebraska City 13 Wayne 12 Strate and Waynes' girls were frustrated over the loss to North Platte, but its one run loss to Nebraska City in the following con-test' was probably even more frustrating.

With the game equaled at 12. With the game equaled at 12. Nebraska City scored the game-winner in the bottom of the sevenih on yet another close play. Strate said the Nebraska City girl Jumped over Wayne's catcher and failed to touch home plate in the pro-cess. However, the plate umpire ap-pealed and the other umpire called the girl safe ending Wayne's tourna-ment with a 2-2 mark. After Wayne pulled ahead 2-0, Nebraska City took advantage of numerous walks and passed balls to open a quick 50 lead in the first. Wayne then opened an 6-5 lead with two runs in the third and four more in the fourth.

two runs in the third and four more in the fourth. Nebraska: City: countered with a run in the bottom of the fourth and three in the fifth before Wayne tailled four runs in the skith. Wayne scored another run in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Lori Jacobsen and Tonya Erxleben. However, Nebraska City scored once. In the sixth and three more in the seventh to claim the victory. Lennifer Hammer started the

seventh to claim the victory. Jennifer Hammer started the game for Wayne and Robin Lutt came in for relief. Lutt's appearance marked the fourth consecutive game she appeared in at the tourney, and she finished the Nebraska City game with 10 strikeouts.

In addition to her fine pitching per-formance, Luti finished 2-for-4 with a double and scored three runs. Tonya Elsberry finished 3-for-4, while Erxleben closed with a 2-for-4 effort. Schluns, Pick and Kristy Hansen all finished with one double aplece, and Schluns scored three runs.

Wayne 21 Marysville 12 Wayne's opening round game was one-slded from the very beginning when Kathy Mohteld ripped a bases loaded trippie to supply Wayne with a 30 advantage. Wayne went on to add

ve more runs in the first to open an 0 lead

8-0 lead. Wayne then led 10-5 after the third and 11-6 after the fourth before Marysville pulled within two, 12-10, in the fifth inning. But Wayne scored nine runs in the sixth inning to preserve the lopsided

sixth inning to preserve the lopsided, victory, Robin Lutt drilled a key three-run double in the sixth, while Amy Schluns added a two-run double. Kristy Hansen added a bunt single in the wild sixth. Lutt pitched one of her best games of the season, finishing with five strike outs and allowing only two walks.

walks. In the first Inning, Lutt walked the first two batters but then fanned the number three, four and five hitters to escape any damage.

Lutt received some fine defensive support from catcher Traci Gamble and centerfielder Schluns. The two hooked up on two-put outs (one in the second and one in the fifth) to thward potential rallies.

Gamble did injure her hand on the second put out and was forced to miss the remainder of the tourney,

Wayne 22 Tecumseh 7 One of Wayne's top pitchers during the regular season, Laura Keating was unexpectedly knocked out of thi tournament because of food poison ing just prior to the Tecumseh game

But Keating's absence didn't disrupt Wayne as it went on to claim a 22-7 victory over Tecumseh in the second round.

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and we did just that.'

- Marilyn Strate

Wayne used a recipe in the Tecumseh game that is often associated with other successful teams — good pitching, good hitting and good defense.

Offensively, Kathy Mohfeld finish-ed 2-for3, including a bases loaded priple in the third inning to score Shelley Gilliland, Tonya Erxleben and Suzy Lutt. Mohfeld also scored four ruhs.

Lori Jacobsen added a two-run double in the fifth to plate Kritsy Hansen and Robin Luft and Erxleben went 2-for-4 with a double and a single.

Wayne scored four runs in both the first and fourth innings, scored nine in the third and live more in the fifth. The game was called after five inn-Ings because of the 10-run rule.

Defensively, Wayne played very well and committed only one error, which occurred in the fifth linning when the game's outcome was already decided.

And. Robin Lutt turned in yet another fine pitching performance. Lutt tossed a three hitter and finish-ed with six strike outs.

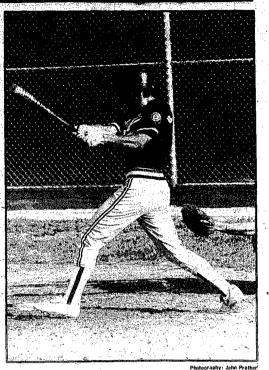
Jennifer Hammer relieved in the th inning and also pitched well, alking only one batter. fifth

Strate praised her club's perfor-nance, saying Wayne peaked at the ight time of the year.

"The kids just did a great job. They came to play ball," she said. "You always want to do well at state, and we did just that."

The North Platte Bandits went on to wich the championship, claiming an 8 & victory over Countryside in the ti-tle round.

Wayne's 5-4 loss to the Bandits in the seventh inning was the closest game the North Platte team played in at the tourney.



WAYNE'S BILL LANDANGER plates Brent Pick with a se

Juniors win Area 3 Tournament opener, 3-0

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WAYNE'S BRENT PICK rounds third and heads for home will the Area 3 fourney's first run.

BLAIR – Jeff Hausmann and Bill Landanger guided Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team to a 30 victory over West Point here Tuesday night in the opening round of the Class B Area 3 Tournament. Hausmann clubbed a two-run homer in the third inning and fired a three-hilter. Landanger went 2 for-3 at the plate and drove in the game-winging round.

at the plate and drove in the game-winning run. Brant Pick got the ball rolling for Wayne with one out in the second inn-ing when he reached on an error. By West Point's third baseman. One batter later, Landanger ripped a tastball to left that handcuffed West Point's leffielder - nadanger ripped tastball to left that handcuffed West Point's leffielder - nabiling Pick to score from first. Hausmann then provided Wayne with two insurance runs the next inn-ing. Tim Fleming started the third by reaching first when his pop fly was booted by West Point's first baseman.

Landanger followed by drilling his second single in as many bats, buf the balk was hit too hard for Pick to score from second. West Point escaped further damage, however, when Wayne's next batter hit into a one-two-three double play. West Point finen ended the inning when a Fleming shot was fielded by the shortstop. Hank Overin, Wayne's head coach, constantly reminded Hausmann to stay away from walking batters, and Hausmann did Grecisely that. The burly right hander, finished with 14 strike outs against one walk. Hausmann's control was so fine in fact, that of 22 pitches he finished with 58 strikes compared to 34 balls. baseman. West Point's right fielder was play: ing Dan Gross, Wayne's second bat-ter, to pull the ball and Gross took a shot ar right field, but the ball went foul and then he eventually flew out. That brought up Hausmann. Inad hard to center field his first time up, but this time drove a

fastball some 370 feet over the left center field fence to provide Wayne with a 3-0 lead. Wayne threatened again in the fourth linning. Pick opened the frame with a single and moved to second with a single and moved to second when Shannon Dorcey receiver error. Landanger followed by drilling his second single in as many bats, but

fact, that of 92 pitches he finished with 58 strikes compared to 34 balls. Hausmann was, working on a no hitter through three innings before West Point's second batter stroked "seeing eye" single through the right

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Town team moves back into second place

1. Who won the Tour de France this year?

Keith Hernandez and who shared the 1979 National segue MVP Award?

3. Which male is currently rated the No. 2 tennis player in the world?

4. What place did Wayne's 18-and-under softball team place at the Class B State Tournament?

5. Who pitched in all four games at state for Wayne?

6. Don Sutton and who pitched against each other Sunday to mark the second time this year two 300 game winners have faced each other?

7. Who lined out in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series to allow the Yankess a 1-0 victory and the series titlei

8. Which Wayne softball team qualified for the Class C State Slow Pitch Softball Tournament?

9. As of Tuesday, which major league team had the worst record in baseball?

10. Which team had the worst record in the National

Answers

-selenia 1. Greg LeMond, 2. Willie Stargell, 3. Mats Wilander, 4. Fith, 5. Robin Lutt, 6. Tom Seaver, 7. Willie McCovey, 8. Wayne Sporting Goods, 9. Minnesota Twins, 10. Pittsburg



WAKEFIELD — Waketleid's town sem moved into second place in the lodge County League with a pair of ictories the past week. Wakefield ounded Valley 17-2 Thursday night and trimmed North Bend 10-9 Sunday wenten and tri

and frimmed norm period versions-evening. The Valley game was no contest from the beginning as Wakefield built a quick 8-0 lead after five inn-ings before tallying nine markers in the last two frames to claim a 10-run rule victory in seven innings. Brian Soderberg and Brian Blat-chford both finished 4 for 6 at the plate for Wakefield, while Jeff Coble went 3-for-4.

berg totaled four RBI in th while Blatchford and Cob shed v

Mark Starzi went the distance to Mark Starzi went the distance to nprove his record to 3-1. Although llowing nine hits. Starzi didn't walk single batter and finished with 10

irike outs; Joe Coble; Wakefield's head coach, aid he was impressed with Starzi's

said he was impressed with Star2('s performance. "Mark has come along nicely and really pitched well at Valley. Right now. I'd have to say he's our most ef-fective pitcher," Coble said. Sunday's one-run, victory was too close for comfort-for Wakefield as North Bend erupted for three runs In the top of the ninth to claim a 9-s lead. However, Wakefield railide back and scored two runs in the bothom of the frame to capture the 10-9 win. Mike Meyer provided Wakefield with clutch hitting throughout the game, and his RBI single in the bot-

Two slow pitch softball teams from Wayne qualified for state tour-

Wayne Sporting Goods qualified for the Men's Class C State Tourna-ment, which will be played in Kearney this weekend, while The Rusty Nail qualified for the Women's Class B State Tournament, which will be played in North Flatte August 8, 9 and 10.

tom of the ninth proved to be the

game-winher. Paul Calvert started the ninth with a walk and advanced to second on a ground out. Blatchford then reached fon a fileder's choice and Scott Miller loaded the bases when he was hit by a nitch. pitch.

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Mike Clay then drew yet another walk for Wakefield and Meyer follow-ed with a single to right to plate Blatchford with the game-winner. Wakefield opened a 2-0 lead in the first. Calvert started the game with a single and scored on a Blatchford double. Mark Kubik then singled Blatchford home with the second run. Wakefield increased its lead to three with another run in the second scord and scored and Calvert's second single.

Starzi reached on an error, amoun-cond and scored and Calvert's second single. Wakefleld pushed across two more runs in both the third and fourth inn-lngs. Kubik started the Wakefield third with a single and Wayne Guy, followed with a sacrifice bunt. Meyer then clubbed a key double to score Kubik and after Coble drew a walk, Meyer scored on a single by

Sporting Goods finished the tourney with a 3-2 record, losing to Emerson and the South Slovx City All-Stars. South Slovx won the district title, while Emerson placed count

Starzi. Wakefield scored another run in the sixth. Guy started the inning by reaching on an error and Meyer sacrificed: him to. second. Bob Utemark then plated Guy with a two

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Utemark then plated ouy wirn a wo-out single. North Bend used a walk and four singles in the top of the ninth to take a one run lead, but Wakefield railied backto claim the victory. Meyer finished 240r3 at the plate with two RBI, while Calvert went 240r5 with one RBI and Kubik went 240r5

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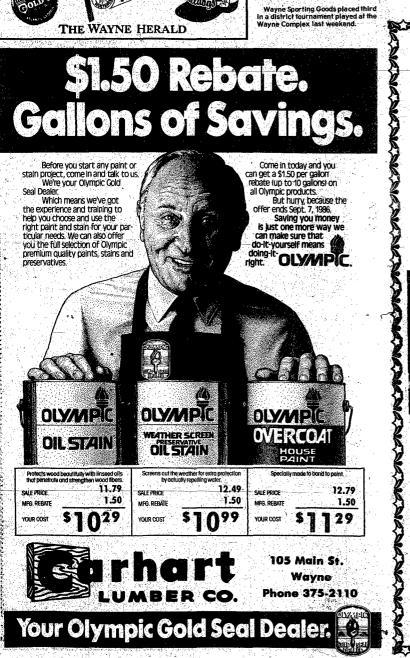
Wakefield before Bob Utemark took over in the sixth. Utemark improved his record to 3:3 with the win. Wakefield is now 11-6 in the league for a .647 winning percentage, while Arlington (12:7) is in third with a .632 Artington (12-7) is in third with a .a32 winning percentage and Snyder (10-6) is in fourth with a .a52 winning mark. West Point leads the league with a 15-2 record. The top four teams qualify for the playoffs, and the top two teams host opening round games. Wakefield has three games re-maining in the season, and Coble said he is shooting for a -three-game. Sweep.

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We'll probably need all three to be sweep, "We'll probably need all three to be able to host, and we're capable of winning all three," he said. According to Coble, should Wakefield the with Arlington, Arl-ington, would get be a host for the playoffs because it beat Wakefield twice this year. "If we the with Arlington, they'd

Sporting Goods' first state tourna-ment game is Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Sporting Goods' first round opponent was not available by Wednesday's press deadline. The Rusty Nall finished the tourney with a 3-2 record, losing to Town & Country of Pierce and Doc & Eddles of Norfolk. Town & Country







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Last year, Wayne Sporting Goods won the district championship and placed second in the Class B State Tournament in Columbus.

went on to win the district title, while Doc & Eddies placed second.

The top three teams from the Nor-folk district qualified for the Class B State Tournament, while the next three teams qualified for Class C. Twenty-three teams competed in the

The Rusty Nail's opening round op-ponent at the state tourney has not been determined yet.

The Rusty Nail also placed third in a district fournament played last weekend in Norfolk.

Fitchin 1. Larry Abel (S) 2. Mike Jones (WP) 3. Dan Hilgenkamp (A) 4. Dennis Vollmer (W) 5. Joet Ankeny (Wake) Two Wayne softball teams qualify for state



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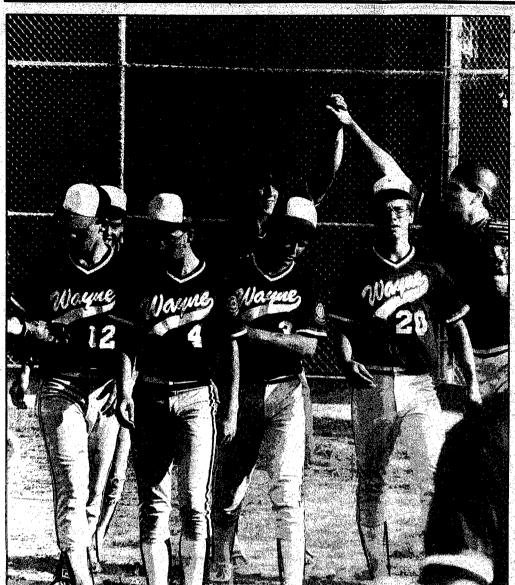
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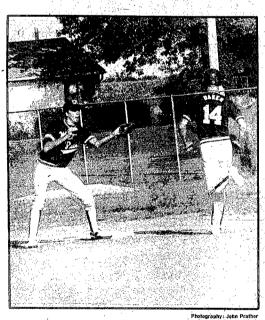
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Tourney action

WAYNE'S JUNIOR LEGION baseball team ushered in the Class B Area 3 Tournament on the right foot Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over West Point, Jeff Hausmann of Wayne (back in top picture) ripped a two-run homer in the game and fired a three-hitter, finishing with 14 strikeouts. Scott Baker (below) is shown hustling down the first base line. Wayne plays again Friday night against Blair at 8:30 p.m.



Midgets began Wednesday, Juniors play again Friday

BLAIR — Wayne's Midgets began play in the Class B Area 3 Baseball Tournament here Wednesday night With a 6 pm. game against West Point. The Midget tourney Is single elimination. Should Wayne win Wednesday night, it would play again Sturday against Schuyler at 6 pm. If Wayne loss Friday sight at 8:30 pm. Should Wayne loss Friday's game, it would play to the title Sunday night against either Blair or Fort Calhoun, Wayne's Junior Legion team Point. The Midget tourney is single elimination. Should Wayne win Wednesday night, it would play again Saturday against Schuyter at 6 p.m.: If Wayne wins its first two games, it would play for the title Sunday night against either Blair or Fort Calhoun.

But Hausmann ended the inning by striking out the next batter on four pitches.

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Hoskins to have horse show

HOSK INS — The annual Senior Horse Show will be held here at the oskins Saddle Club Arena Sahirday, August 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The show will feature 22 events. For further information, call Roger Langenberg at 565-4415.

Urwilers and Jones win Laurel tourney

LAUREL — Steve and Mitzl Urwiler posted a 77 for the low scratch fl-fle while Lenny and Jeanle Jones fired a 60.4 for the net championship of the second annual Couples Best Ball Tournament here at Cedar View Country Club Sunday. Flight winners of the tourney included: Gary and Sally Newton, 64.8 Brent and Penny Johnson, 65.2; Steve and Mitzl Urwiler, 65.8; Doug Lute and Anne Schultz, 67.2. Second Flight winners of the tourney included: Lenny and Janne Ander-son, 63.6; Keith Lubberstedt and Karen Schultz, 69.2; Randy and Mina Swanson, 71.8; Todd and Karla Cunninghem, 72.0. Third Flight winners of the tourney included: Lenny and Jeanle Jones, 60.4; Harold and Margaret Bartels, 69.8. Fourth Flight winners of the tourney included: Zeb and Joyce Thomp-son, 65.0; Verneal and Carol Manganaro, 75.6. Pin prizes were awarded to: Steve Urwfler, closest to the pin on number 1; Sandra Kin, longest put on number 2. Rearle Pflinz, closest to the stake on number 3; Gary Newton, longest drive on number 4; Myron Strathman, closest to the hole no es shot on number 5; Anne Schultz, closest to the pin from the bunker on number 5; Anne Schultz, closest to the pin on the second shot on number 5; Lenny Jones, Closest to the pin on tee shot on number 8; Tom Anderson, longest putt, on number 1.

Athletes should quit competing August 18

Ron Carnes, Wayne High School's athletic director, reminds all high hool athletes that they must guil competing in other tournament vents after August 18 to remain eligible for high school athletic events.

CSIC will have yearly luncheon August 8

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Central States Intercollegiate Conference ICSIC) will have its yearly Football Media Luncheon here at the Stadium Club at Arrowheed Stadium August 8, beginning at 11:30 a.m., Conference members and head coaches are: Larry Kramer, Emporia State University; John Vincent, Fort Hays State University; Clatre Boroff, Kearney, State College; And Glessefmann. Missouri State Southern College; Dennis Darnell, Missouri Western State College; Den is Franchione, Pittsburg State University; Larry Elifott, Washburn University; Pete Chapman, Wayne State College.

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side of the infield with one out in the West Point only seriously threaten-ed once. After retiring the first two-batters on fly balls to center field in the sixth. Hausmann yielded con-secutive singles to the third and fourth batters to put runners on the

In addition to Landanger's two hits nd Hausmann's 1-for-3 perfor-

mance, Gross and Pick added one single aplece to the Wayne attack. Wayne plays again Friday at 8:30 p.m. against Blair. Blair pounded Schuyler in Tuesday's second came

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Medications and the Elderly

Individuals 65 years of age and older consume more drugs than any other age group in the United States. There are several reasons why. For one thing, the elderly experience more illness – almost 80 percent have one or more chronic health problems. This age group is also hospitalized more frequently than are younger adults, and the forms of therapy, which often includes drugs, are usually more complex.

The aging process may alter the absorption, metabolism, distribution, and excretion of medica-tions. Studies have shown, for example, that kidney function may decline by as much as 40 percent as we age. This decline can decrease drug elimination and increase potential toxicity of drugs that are excreted through the kidneys.

unrougn the kidneys. A recent study of 155 elderly individuals in In-dianapolis is consistent with other studies of the elder-ly and their medications. Only one half were taking their medicines as prescribed by their physicians. About one-third reported adverse reactions to one or more drugs. Meditines for high blood pressure, in-cluding diurctics, were those most commonly prescribed.

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part two years represent the largest decreases ever recorded in USDA's statistical series for Nebraska. The series of reports dates back to 1912. The downward trend in Nebraska fand values has now continued for five consecutive years, according to a July 1966, publication, Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments 1983-86. The report was co-authored by University of Nebraska Lincoln agricultural economists Bruce Johnson and Ronald Hanson. The accumulated decline from the peak land values of 1981 now forlats a drop of 55 percent for Nebraska, ac cording to the report.

parable to those values report 1974-75, before the boom perior ting the last half of that decade

"In real terms, (Inflation adjusted) Ine gains or increased wealth to lan-downers in land appreciation during The past quarter century have been entirely wiped out by the losses reported during the past five years." the UNL agricultural economists pointed out

LARGE PERCENTAGE declines

tually every area of the state and au types of land use. The largest regional declines were reported in the Central Crop reporting District here land value ercent last year.

percent last year. The report, the ninth, in an annual series regarding Nebraska farm real estate values and markat conditions, indicates, tillable, and "point into grazing land values declined the most, down 29.4 and 27.4 percent respectively last year. Average value of farmland on Feb. 1. 1986 and percent change from a year ago, by cropping districts. Nor theast — \$725 per acre. 21 a percent; East — \$745 per acre. 26 percent;

Results of the 1966 farm real estate market survey indicated that farm rexpansion remained the most fre-quent reason for purchasing farmland last year, with lower land prices the second most frequent reason stated.

On the sellers' side of the market, financial stress was the dominant factor in selling land tast year in

avery part of the state." confir the severe financial troubles perlenced in the farm secto Nebraska.

"The impact of the continued linancial crisis on the farm real estate market cannot be overestimated," the authors said.

ALTHOUGH THERE were fewer land sales last year, nearly half of these sales were cash fransactions – no debt incurred. In contrast, only 10 percent of all sales in 1981 were in cash, showing a changed financial profile of land buyers in the state, the authors analyzed.

Cash rental rates in Nebraska declined further for 1986, with cash renty for cropland an estimated 10 to 15 percent below 1985 rates. Pesture/rangeland rents on an animal-unit-month basis dropped nearly 15 percent the past year, for a decline of 30 percent over the past four years.

More than haif, of the respondents, to the survey. In response to a ques-tion posed, felt that initiative 300 had contributed to recent declines in Nebraska land values, Nearly three-fourths of the reporters disagreed with the statement that initiative 300 would accomplish its objective of preserving the family farm.







Hot buys

DOG DAYS yielded many bargains to those who came to Wayne Saturday. Some were up at the crack of dawn to catch the early specials — be it suit coats (above left); women's tops (left); or plants and flowers (above).

City approves rezoning request Arking for the new business would averliew into the neighborhood. After hearing that the parking spaces were planned only on the lot near the business, the council ap-proved the change in zoning. WAYNE CABLEVISION will be in-reseing this rates for basic cable ser-vice on Aug. 1, 1986, according to a recent letter distributed to the Wayne city Council. The slight increase, according to letter, will amount to a 5 percent increase of the current rate for basis services. There is no plans for in-reasing the "pay services" at this time.

Property adjacent to the Wayne Care Center was rezoned from residential to business following ac-tion Tuesday night by the Wayne City Council.

The Treaday night by the Wayne City Council The property adjacent to the care centre is on the east half of the 900 block between Pearl Street and Main Street. On the property is a former laun-dromat which will be remodeled into a new business — Smarl Set III, a hair-styling business owned by Pat Bring, that will employ four in-dividuals. Proponents of the rezoning to business say that the laundromat is not suitable for residential purpose and that the lot is paved will provide ample parking. The Wayne Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the rezoning request. An additional recommendation was made to review parking plans of the business. Several, citizens had voiced con-cerns about whether the additional

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creasing the pay services a metric time. Contents of the lefter state that since September of 1985, Wayne Cablevision has been faced with In-creasing costs for basic programm-ing as well as a need to purchase de-

scrambler equipment. Lefters will be forthcoming to sub-cribers of Wayne Cablevision an-nouncing the rate Increase.

Currently, the old rate for the mon-thly charge of "basic" is \$8,95 for the first outlet and \$1.65 for each addl-tional outlet. That will change to \$9.40 for the first outlet and \$1.73 each ad-ditional outlet.

ditional outlet. For Tier II services, the past mon-thly charges were \$4.45 for first outlet and the same for each addi-tional outlet. That will be increased to \$4.75 on both of those similar

to s4.75 on both of those summer charges. The council also accepted the plans and specifications and set the bid let-ting for Aug. 26 on the proposed new water tower to be located within the Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. The estimated cost for the water tower: project, depending on which fower they choose to construct, is from \$613,000 to \$633,000. There has been \$650,000 budgetied by the city of Wayne for the construction of the water tower.

IN OTHER action, the city council:

•Reviewed a letter from SOLO R.F.D. of Slow Falls, South Dakota concerning the business' installation of a newsrack in front of the Wayne Post Office. The letter advised the council to "apprise the police department and the streat department that the business has a right to sell, newspaper's unmolested on the public sidewalk in your town." To take away the newspaper ven-ding machine would mean violation of constitutional rights, the letter said.

of constitutional rights, we rema-said. Kern Swarts, Wayne city attorney, will look into court rulings concern-ing the jacement of the newspaper vending machine. The publication is labeled as the "Aidwest Singles' Newspaper" and if is a regional newspaper that helps organized activities for singles flourtsh by being a clearinghouse of singles on what is happening in the area for singles.

Colleges before it is awardes. "I'I'm absolutely thrilled to be recommended by President Coffey and be approved by the Board of Trustees to receive the Distinguished Service, Award." Ellioft said. "Knowing the people who have received DSAs in the past, I'm very honored to be part of the that select arbus." group," Elliott, 47, said returning to Wayne to accept the DSA will be very special to acce to him

Elliott to get

special award

The man who was president of Wayne State College from 1982-85 will be honored with one of the highest awards a Nebraska State College

receive the Box, which is only given to the most deserving persons associated with the college. The DSA must even be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges before it is awarded.

Ighim. "Wayne is still home to my children. We spent over 14 years there and still love the people, the area and the college." Ellioft and his wife Sandra, have three sons, Gleinn, Gregg, and Grant, Gleinn and Gregg, graduated from Wayne High School and Grant was here in Wayne.



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Kloster. "We adopted as such with an loga to use II as a guideline for everything," he mentioned. He said the city has not followed the way that purchasing regulation sated to follow. "We were wrong in not following II across the board and II is everyone 5 responsibility to follow II." he added

KLOSTER'S DIRECTIVE to the department heads state that each are to become familiar with the pro-cedures contained in 8-1 and follow this directive will result in the denial of your purchase request." he said. He also added that "effective im-mediately, whenever quotistions are required. local businesses ithose having wayne addresses) shall be of-fered an opportunity to bid as long as

they can provide the merchandise or service being requested." He remined the department heads that mechandise could not be ordered until City Hail has approved the pur-chase order, and that failure to com-ply to this request would result in re-jection of requests and nonpayment on behalf of the city of Wayne.

ALSO EFFECTIVE immediately,

guired, a deadline for submittal will be given and the bids would be sub-mitted to city hall by that deadline. The written bids would be open by the city administrator, city cierk or city freasurer after the given deadline has past. "Award of bid shall be made to the lowest bidder, with preterence given to the local bidder when bids are con-sidered to be equal." Kloster wrote in the meno.

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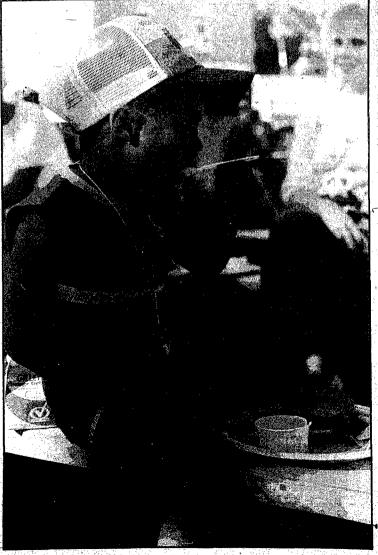


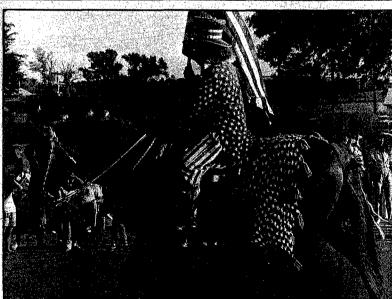
Photography: LaVen Anderson Diame Jasger THE PARADES MAY well have been the most popular attractions during this year's 86th annual Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration at Winside. Pictured, clockwise from upper left, are four-year-old Alicia Wills dressed as Minnie Pearl during Saturday morning's kids parade; fiveyear-old Aaron Hoffman and two-year-old twins Adam and Ashley Hoffman in a reenactment of an old-time square dance; a church float during Saturday evening's grand parade; Arlowynn Wingett of Carroll portraying Uncle Sam; a live Brahma bull aboard a float sponsored by Norfolk Cycle; a youngster participating in Saturday afternoon's tike bike races; and four-year-old Jeremy Jaeger enjoying the barbecue sponsored by the Old Settlers.committee. For winners in the Old Settlers parades, contests and games turn to page 7b.



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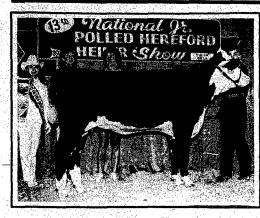








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Champion heifer

JOCK BEESON of Wayne exhibited the Division I bred-and-owned champion heifer at the 13th Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum, July 20-24 in Tulsa, Okla. Jack's winner was JB Lady Bobbie Ned 78T, a July 1985 daughter of GH Ned 425E 248N. Jock is a 12-year-old seventh grader at Wayne-Carroll Middle School and is the son of Jack and Bev Reeson ion.



Keeping sows cool Sow comfort is essential to assure high feed intake, good milk production and eli-doing baby pigs. Hol weather can cause heat stress in sows with a resul-int decrease in overall litter performance.

An airflow rate of at least 500 cubic feet of air per minute per sow should be provided through the farrowing house. Some producer's have increased airflow rates to 1,000 cubic feet per minute per sow with very positive results at a low cost. The extra 500 cubic feet per minute per sow represents one good quality 36-inch fan in a 20-sow unit. To be most effective the air should be directed down the wall into the sow space. Solid partitions are necessary to prevent draff over small pigs. Injets must be sized to assure that they don't cause a restriction to airflow.

Producers who want an additional hedge against possible heat stress pro-blems should consider adding drip cooling. Drip collers are not a substitute for adequate airfliowit A drip cooling system uses drip irrigation nozzles or 71/16 inch holes drilled in a plastic pipe to allow water to drip onto the front shoulder or neck of the sow. المرجع والمجاوع والمحافظ والمحافظ والمحافظ والمحافظ

WATER FLOW RATES are typically 4 to .5 gallons per hour for partially statted farrowing facilities and .7 to 1 gallow per hour for systems with total slats or mesh. Water should not be allowed to drain off the sow and cause wet conditions in the creep area. Wet floors mean scours in baby pigs. Cooling is achieved as heat from the sow is used to evaporate the water from the skin sur-face.

A simple manually controlled drip cooling system can be installed in a 20-sow farrowing house for less than \$150. A more sophisticated system can be installed with a thermostat, manually adjusted flow control, pressure valve, solenoid valve and filter for about \$350. These costs are in addition to the ven-tilation system costs.

Field experience has shown sow comfort in facilities equipped with drip coolers and a good high capacity ventilation system to be at least as good as in facilities equipped with evaporative coolers, snout coolers or air conditioning. Installation, operating and maintenance costs are least than 10 percent of costs for the alternative systems. Producers who modify their systems to help sows "keep their cool" this summer will be rewarded with more healthful working conditions and more money in their checking account at the end of the year.

the farmer's wife

It was billed as the 84th annual Old Settlers Reunion and the village of Winside is 96 years old, so it's a long-standing tradition. The people involv-ed in its production want to keep the tradition going, and they work hard at putting on a fun celebration. You need to participate in it to cap-ture the real flavor of Old Settlers. And this year, there were lots of par-ficipants in small town fun and games. There was something for everyone.

There was a melodrama you had to see to believe: an evil villain, a precious heroine, a "seductress, Sheriff Tin Foil and a hero all in white. The little old Granny drank cough syrup all day and had a tot of difficulty getting out of her rocking chair. The puns were great. Leon Koch taiked me into entering the Fun Run and I taiked Aunt Linda and Jay-into It. We all won medals and about 45 people of all ages are sporting T-shirts that read "I was in the Winside Woad Wace."

Hansen are fast walkers! Every time we thought we had a lead, they would creep up behind. And my ankles and shins are hurting from pavement tonight. There were water fights, tennis matches, batton twirlers, a craft show and softball games. Over five hun-dred people are barbecued beef and pork and lined the streets for the narade.

pork ar parade.

I even donated \$5 to the new rescue unit and took a chance on "Bossie Bingo." This is an extremely dif-ferent way to play Bingo. involving 100 numbered squares and a live cow. Actually, Leon talked me into that, too, by reminding me how great it is to have a rescue unit available when we need it.

we need if. The Fine Arts Boosters had a duck pond and the Cub Scouts had a booth that offered wet sponges thrown at live people.

THE OTHER FUN event this week was a 50th birthday party. We know we're middle-aged because our friends have been turrhing 50 and becoming grandparents.

Cool calf

. I remember how old I thought my parents were at that age and I have trouble believing I'm there now.

This party featured a sign that said "over the hill." an arrangement of wilted flowers and a "nursing home kit." complete with hair net and nurse call.

We had to wait for the rain to stop before we could attend the party. We received three inches in an hour. A lot of corn around Hoskins was blown over and the wind was really bad at the Madison fairgrounds. Linda and Jay went back to the heat of South Carolina today. It must be awful. Every newscast features stories of hay going there, and it's a long drive. But farmers continue to help farmers, even when their own need is great. We have to remember that this is our strength and continue to help each other. And once a year. Celebrate together.

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Other factors which contribute to heatströke, Rice said, are not having water, the breed and anatomy of the animal, sweating and panting ability, physical condition and age. Obese animals, those with long hair, and the very old and young are more suscep-tible to heatstroke when exposed to adverse conditions.

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Duane Rice. Heatstroke is a condition Characterized by a disturbance in the body's heat-regulating mechanism that allows hyperthermia (elevated temperature) to occur, Rich explain-ed

ed. When an animal is confined and cannot seek relief, the incidence of heatstroke increases. Types of con-finement may include being locked in automobiles, transport crates, poorly ventilitete swine confinement areas, cattle feedlots or calf housing. An animal also can suffer heatstroke if chalined or tired in a shadeless area.

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adverse conditions. To prevent heatstroke, Rice urged farmers, ranchers and pet owners to pay close attention to weather and animal conditions. Heatstroke can occur anytime a temperature in the high 80s is combined with a high percentage of relative, humidity. There is always danger at 100 degrees, however, even when the humidity is down as low 25 percent to

30 percent. It is important to observe the Livestock Safety Index and have methods available to cool and pre-vent animal stress and excitement if the risk of over-heating is high. Rice

OTHER MEASURES THAT can be

The onset of heatstroke can be sud-den and if not corrected early, if can be fatal. Owners can recognize heatstroke in animals, Rice explain-ed, by observing excessive panling and uneasites. As heatstroke pro-gresses, rapid breathing, staring eyes, vomiting and collapse can oc-cur.

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 OTHER MEASURES THAI can to prevent heatstroke in animals:
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 animals:
 • Do not allow excess animal exertise in very hot weather.
 If definite signs of heatstroke in animals appear, the animal should be removed from the hot environ-timediate professional help water. Immediate professional help is a necessity as body blood prelief.

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Farmers by pat melerhenry should use AGNET

Nebraska's farmers and ranchers are obviously concerned and have the unique opportunity to assist their colleagues in the southeast, accor-ding to Chuck Schroder, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

"In order to expedite government feed assistance programs as well as provide a reliable long-range source of feed information, we are en-couraging the farmer-to-farmer linkages which can be made through the Nebrask-based AGNET com-puter network," Schroeder said.

By David Gars AGRICULTURE

exporting today is a whole new ball game. To be sure, the production era in American agriculture has changed. Gone are the days when a farmer could increase his profits simply by being more productive. Agricultural sales both at home and abroad have not kept pace with our soaring pro-duction. The results surpluses and lower market prices. Consequently, American agricul-ture is now in the marketing era. Being profitable in agriculture today means giving the consumer what he

Being promable in agriculture woody means giving the consumer what he or she wants. But production con-tinues to be important, because only the efficient producers will be able to compete in the international arena. And the most efficient producer is

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An entried of high-tech else seven the last facal year. Japan is this contry's largest customer for agricultural products. In the last facal year. Japan is this contry's largest guardiant of the last facal year. Japan purchased \$5.6 billion of US. farm products - far beyond the \$2.5 billion year 2000. That mouths to feed. A merican farmers must year down year down year down the last facal year is the last facal year to the reart state thas ereded. In fiscal year 1986, Japan's purchased year of the last facal year to the reart by the Soviet function of US. farm export market has ereded. In fiscal year 1986, Japan's purchased year, the US. Thread year 1986, Japan's purchased year down to so the source and the sevent to the reart state to the reart fact to the fiscal year 1986, Japan's purchased year down to so the source and the sevent to unoth year down to so the source and the sevent to the reart state to the reart fact to the reart f still the American farmer. Several bright spots will bolster our competitiveness on the international seene. The value of the dollar and the project of energy are down. Plus, world population, now estimated at 4.8 billion, is expected to exceed 6 billion by the year 2000. That's a lot of mouths to feed. American farmers must continue to fee more involved in marketing, and keep a keen marketing eye on poten-tial new export markets for U.S. agricultural products. Take grapes, for example. Re-cently, the USDA announced a special export promotion to market American wines in Japan, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Singapore. Our wine exports totaled \$28 mil-lion in 1985, a nine percent increases over 1984. Similar promotions have been used for American citrus, rations, walnuts, almonds, and canned fruit. This is good news, since U.S. ex-phistorically our major export prod-uist of corn, soybeans and wheat -historically our major export prod-uing the volume was only 111.9 million tons. The American farmer truly feeds the world. He produces enough food to these people are oversees. In the pro-cess, he's given this country a world wide reputation as the top agricultural nation. That's a reputa-tion to be proud of.

JUSTIN AND SHANNON Bowers lead their calf through the Wayne County Old Settler's Kiddie Parade in Winside



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VOTERS ASSEMBLY The quarterly meeting of the St. sul's Lutheran voters assembly et Sunday following worship ser-

raul: a Lutheran voters assembly met Sunday following worship ser-vice. The group made plans for an early 8 a.m. worship service to be held Sun-day. Aug: 10 with Pastor John Fale of Winside in charge of the service. Communion Sunday, that 1s. regularly held the second Sunday of each month, will be Sunday, Aug. 24. Thera, will be no worship service on Sunday, Aug. 17. The annual Mission Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 14.

St, Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: No Sunday school during August: worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: No Sunday school during August; worship service, 11

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR aturday, Aug. 2: GST. afternoon, n. Paulsen home. Jonday, Aug. 4: Senior Citizens, Satu fire hall. Wednesday, Aug. 6: United. Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Ruth Van Hyning of Lewiston, Nonf. returned home July 22 after pending two weeks with her sister-n law Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Mrs. Lillian Tucker-of. Fremont pent the July 20 weekend in the Mor-

Mrs._______ spent the July 20 weekend in me.... ris home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Draper of Minneapolis visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, and spent from July 17 bit July Sing her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris San-

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and Brandon of Omaha came July 17 and stayed until July 20 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen. Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of Custer, S.D. were visitors during the Carroll centennial weekend in the Paulsen home.

Mr. a

and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Rich-Calif. left for home Thursday spending two weeks in the

Merlin Kenny home and with other relatives and friends. relatives and triends. Joining the group in the Kenny, home for the Carroll centennial weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearhart and family of Newman, Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Sletken and Kendra of Jamestown. N.D. Jill. Kenny of Wayne, Jim, Joe, Bob and Rick Kenny of Carroll. Gay Woods of San Diego. Calif. visited July 21 in the Merlin Kenny home.

home. Mrs. Opal. Curringht of Kearney came to attend the Carroll centennial celebration and the alumni reunion. She was a guest in the Clarence Mor-ris and Leo Stephens home in Carroll and also visited in Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Rich-mond, Calif, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were July 15 guests in the Morris home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris took Mrs. Curright home July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink, Chad and Jendy of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frink, Jeremiah and Jessica of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins and Dana and Danielle Nelson of Wayne were July 20 weekend guests in the Don Frink home.

Mr., and Mrs. Frank Graffis of Sumner, Wash, and their grandson Darin Graffis of Puyallup, Wash, came July 13 to visit until July 211n the Don Frink home and with other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Will's Lage, Jeff and Jennifer of Rapid City, S.D. came Ju-ly 17 to spend Carroll centennial weekend with his father, Walt Lage.

Joining the group for dinner July 19 in the Lage home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lage, all of Pilger: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Horn of Custer, S.D.; Mrs. Al Jorgens and Jacob of Beatrice; Mrs. Fern Raasch of Norfolk; and Mrs. Leo Jensen of Carroll.

Mrs. Sue Jensen of Norfolk called Wednesday morning in the Lage

Rush Tucker of Tempe, Ariz. and Jackie Tucker of Casa Grande, Ariz. came, for the Carroll centennial. Guests in the Mrs. Mavirce. Harisen home for dinner July 20 were Jackie and Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen, Joe and Terl of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hansen, Dana and Debra of Norfolk. Joe and Terl Hansen went home

Mrs. Clyde, Wetts of Vermillion, S.D. came Safurday and spent the Ju-ly 20 weekend in the horte of her-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees. Mrs. T.P. Roberts of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson af San Mateo, Call. were July 20 atternoon callers in the Ronald Rees home and. Even Carveout of Atterson yetted

with Jackle Tucker to spend a few days.

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Evan Gar July 22. wood of Atkinso n visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkins, Scott and Valerie of Schaller, Iowa spent the July 20 weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins. Scott stayed with his grandparents and they took him to Slow City Fri-day to meet his parents and Valerie will return home to stay with her grandparents a few days.

July 19 supper guests in the Cliff Bethune home included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pankau, Melina, Tiana and Justin of Rockport, Ill., Mrs. Eleanor Johnston and Katrina and Robi Den-nison, all of Bacremento, Calif.; Rahn Peterson of Ayrshire, Iowa; Dorothy Trifton of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Church of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune, Aaron, An-drea and Alise and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Bethune, Devin and Britni, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Vhicolne of Elkpoint, S.D. spent the evening of July 22 in the John Rethwisch home. She is a nice of Mrs. Rethwisch Gint Eddle of Orraha visited July 20 in the Rethwisch home and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson of Elpoint spent Friday In the John Rethwisch home

spent Friday in the John Rethwisch home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting and Jan Halleen, <u>all of</u> Colorado Springs, came July 18 to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Od July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Leiting and Derreck of Colorado Spr-ingis came to visit in the Halleen home and all returned home July 23. Doug is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

Mr, and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly. Jennifer and Tammi went to Battle Creek Sunday where hey attended worship service at St. Johns Lutheran Church to attend baptismal services for Amber Renae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ritze. Angela was a sponsor, for her cousin

cousin. The Forks were dinner guests in the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

TOASTMASTERS

dixon news

Goad Morning Toastmasters met Monday at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. Harold George, club president, con-ducted the business meeting. Artys McCorkindele served as toastmaster of the day. Joanne Mackey presented a speech "Take Time to Smell the. Roses," and was evaluated by Anita Gade. Harold gave a speech, "Financing County Fairs," which in-volved participation by all members "Financing County Fairs," which in-volved participation by all members present. It was a finely subject as many county fairs will be held in the next few weeks. Martha Waiton evaluated his speech. Bandy, the word, for the day, was given by Jerome Mackey. Marte George was general evaluator; grammerian and ah counter.

laurel news

ELTCLUB The ELT_Club from Laurel will be meeting at Hillcrest Care-Center in Laurel today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Members are to bring two dozen cookies. Ice cream will also be fur-nished for the residents.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3r. Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10 a.m.

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The next meeting will be Aug. 11 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe.

OVER 50 CLUB OVER30 CLUB — Eighteen members of the Dixon, Over 30 Club met at the Hilling Cafe near Randolph Friday for dinner and speni the affernoon playing 10 point plich. The next meeting will be Fri-day. Aqu. 8 at 1:30 pm. at the Dixon St. Anne's Parish Hall.

St. Anne 3 For Ian Train. DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS Dixon County drivers license ex-aminations will be given Aug. 14 and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

Logan Center United Methodist Church

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. astor) 9:30

(Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship, 9:15 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) ay, Aug. 3: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell; Debbie and Cindy, of Fort Collins, Colo. and Mrs. Ruby Patefield of Laurel were July 21 mafternoon guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dix-on returned Sunday from serving two weeks as volunteer camp ground hosts at Pawnee State Recreation, area near Lincoln. They Visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Arm-field in Omaha July 23 and attended the Borg family reunion at Wakefield Sunday. Visitors in their home Sun-day evening were. Refa. Cox and Frances Turner of Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts, Stacy and Tamara of Dixon left. Tuesday for Monroe, Mich. where they will make their home, Wayne will be employed at Detroit Edison Enrico-Ferm II in Monroe.

Supper guests in the Vincent

Kavanaugh home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kavanaugh of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of South Sloux Clty, Ryan Creamer of Laurel and Marty Mahler of Allen.

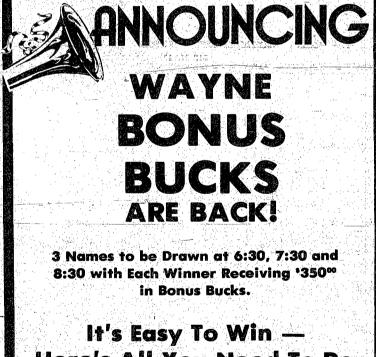
Jee Kavanaugh of Waterbury, Vin-cent Kavanaugh of Dixon and Tam-mle Kavanaugh of Lincoln visited Jack and Gerle Kavanaugh at the Os-mond Hospital Sunday morning. Tammle spent the weekend in the Vincent Kavanaugh home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Hawarden were Sunday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bolluyt left Sunday for Fort McClellan, Ala

where both of them will be serving in the Army. Mrs. Bolluyt is the former Deble Fox, granddaughter of the Lawrence Foxes, and has visited in the Dixon area many times.

Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Becky and Aichael of Dixon, Brian and David Humphrey of Olney, III. spent Thursday in the Delbert Nolte home in Norfok in observance of the hostess' birthday.

Betty Hughes and Dotty of Wahoo were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests in the Irma Anderson home in Dixon. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siefken of Wayne accom-panied the laddes To the Smith reu-nion at Pipestone, Minn.



Here's All You Need To Do

Register any day while you're shopping in Wayne. Each Thursday night be in one of the participating sponsors' stores and a winner will be drawn each week. Winners must be in one of the participating sponsors' stores at the time their name is drawn, nothing to buy.

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ship service with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4: Ladies Bible study, 9 a.m.; board meeting, 8 p.m.

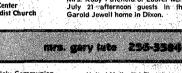
(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship, 10:15

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Aug. 2: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3: Mass, 10 a.m.



Presbyterian Church Thomas Robson, pastor

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: No Sunday school during August; worship service, 9 a.m.



United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship services, 10:45 a.m., Roy. Stohler speaker: Sunday school during worship services after children's sermon. R

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Officers of the Atten Future Farmers of America chapter return. ed to Allen the evening of July 22 from a trip to central and northern Nebraska. Seven officers met at the high school at 7 a.m. July 21. The group started off the day with a prac-fice assion, working on the opening, and closing ceremoties for regular FFA meetings. Officers viewed a film on leadership, loaded camping gear and left Allen at 9 a.m. Officers

The first stop was at the troup rear-ing station near Royal. Lunch was at the Erickson Sale Barn, followed by a tour of Pitzers Horse Rainch. The group then traveled to Upstream Hereford Ranch near Taylors. Refreshments were served at the ranch house. The next stop was at the New Calamus River Dam near Burwell.

arrived on the banks of the Niobrara near Sparks just before dark. After camping overnight, they got an early start down river by way of cances, tubes and swimming. After five hours in the river, members drove to the Henry Wilmes farm hear Creighton for supper and arrived back at Allen.

Officers attending were Elizabeth Hansen, president; Jaff Gotch, vice president; Mark Isom, secratory; Angela Jones, treasurer; Jim Johnson, reporter; Trevis Schroeder, sentinel; and Lanny Boswell, parliamentarian.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Wallace Wolff)

Thursday, July 31: Joint Council meeting, 8 p.m., Concordia Lutheran, Concord.

The group with FFA advisor Mr. Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship with Witmes and sponsor Marty Mahler Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 From Wayne State College

a.m.; no Sunday school during

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: Prave leeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship with bacrament of Holy Communion. 9 ...m; no Sunday school until Sept; 7 vhen promotion will be held.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: All age level bordinators, 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, July 31: Drivers license xams, Dixon County Courthouse. Friday, Aug. 1: Senior Citizens bir-

nday coffee, 9:30 a.m., honoring all enior. Citizens with August birdays. Monday, Aug. 4: Allen Village Jard August meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ilage office. ge office. lesday, Aug. 5: Senior Citizens ncil meeting, Center. Tu

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Peter Sprenger of Germany, who lived with the Marlen Frenches dur-ing the 1984 84 school year, is visiting the Erenches. Peter is attending school and working on the job train-ing for a mining safety equipment Company with the mother company located in Pittsburg. Pa. He is on a business trip and several week's vacation. usiness acation.

Allen Senior Citizens attending the dinner at the Wakefield Center on Thursday were Joanne Rahn, direc-tor, Alice Steele, Elsie Mattes, Erma and Oscar Koester, Vic and Loyola Carpenter, Carmen Stewart, Doc and Eleanor Ellis, Mabel Mitchell, Alice Krause, Joyce Schroeder and Ken and Elizabeth Anderson: Eleanor and Joanne presented a skit on the constitution as part of the afternoon program.

Last Wednesday evening callers in the Mabel Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnell of Coon Rapids, lowa and Mrs. Vera Hinds of Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester and with Mrs. Mabel Wheeler on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter were weekend guests in the Clayton Schroeder home in Lincoln. Their grandson, Brandon, returned home to spend the week. They were Friday visitors in the Bruce Linafelter home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder were in Kearney for several days where Bill attended insurance school. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schubert and Austin.



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Allen grads awarded scholarships

Allen High School graduates Diane Magnuson and Denise Magnuson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson, have been awarded \$300 Presidential Scholarships to attend Wayne State College of Nebraska during the 1986-87 academic year.

Diane graduated from Allen High in 1986 and was active in National Honor Society, band, choir, swing choir, FHA, volleyball, basketball, track and class play.

Denise also graduated in 1986 from Allen High School, where she was ac-tive in band, choir, swing choir, Na-tional Honor Soclety, Cornhusker Girls Stater, volleyball, basketball, track, FHA and A-Club.

Presidential Scholarships are warded annually to quality students on academic excellence, leadership qualities or ex-

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Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. Wallace Wolff) Wednesday-Sunday, July 30-Aug. LCW Triennial Convention, 3: LCW Triennia Chicago. Sunday, Aug. 3: No Sunday school In August: morning Holy Commu-nion worship service, 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Morning worship ervice, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:45

Evangelical Free Church Thursday, July 31: NE Nebraska hristian Mens fellowship, Vesleyan, Wayne, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug 1: Sloux City Gospel

Friday, Aug. 1: Sloux City Gosper Mission service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, Pastor Matthews, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, Pastor Mat-thews, 7:30 p.m.; FCYF Singspira-tion, Arden Olsons, 8:45 p.m.

tion, Arden Olsons, 8:45 p.m. Mr.-and Mrs. Glen Magnuson left July 18 for Colorado where' they visited in the homes of Ella Ander-son, Esther Warren and the Bob Sasse home, all at Loveland. En route home they spent the night of Ju-ly 21 at the Jerry Jacoby home at Grand Island, returning home July 22.

Bob and Gloria Morris returned bob and Gin a morth reforma-ome July 18 after spending two eeks in the Rey. Ernest Nelson ome while Mrs. Nelson was ospitalized at Linburg, Kan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson were unday afternoon guests of Connie Vagnuson in O'Neill to help Tom Magnuson in O'Neill to l celebrate his 14th birthday

The Melvin Puhrmans, the Wilbur Bakers and Mrs. Art Johnson were Friday supper guests in the Dwight Johnson home. In theory of Mrs. Johnson's July 26 birthday.

The Johnsons spent Saturday and Sunday at their river trailer. On Saturday evening a group of

Imough Visualization." While the word "visualization" might sound impressive and quite academic, there is absolutely no reason why the word should throw you. In reality, we all are great visualizers and the proof of that is from your own experience.

How many times did your elemen-tary school teacher tell you to stop daydreaming? How many times has your boss caught you daydreaming?

Revolutionary War. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson at-tended a reunion in Grand Island Ju-ly 22. This was a reunion ot teachers who had taught in Burwell. They came from California, Lincoin, Anselmo and Concord. The Andersons also toured Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. On Wednesday they stopped at the Rev. John Erlandson home and visited the

Gent; and Frances Kraemer, set friends brought a surprise basket supper to the river in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday, The Joe Nanfito family of Omaha and her mother, Marcella and Shorty Hefner of Cole-ridge were among the guests. Mrs. Hefner's birthday was July 26. The Metvin Puhrmans joined the Johnsons Sunday afternoon. John Puhrman and Jonathan of Salik, Iowa were Sunday overnight guests at the Dwight Johnson home. Phyllis Dirks visited her daughter, Martilyn in Hartford, Conn. July 8 to 32. They toured Vermont's Green Mountains, the Old Sturbridge Village, the Montpelier Museum in Concord, New Hampshire, and the monuments of the first battle of the Revolutionary War.

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MEMBERS OF THE Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club and the Ald Association for Lutherans Branch 2796 of St.

Club and the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 27% of St. Paul's Church, rural Concord, met recently at the Concord park to dedicate new playground equipment. Pictured from left are Joyce Johnson, Frances Kraemer, Fritz Kraemer, Marilyn Harder and Ervin Kraemer. The playground equip-ment was a community action project by the AAL. Branch of-ficers are Duane Harder, president; Fritz Kraemer, vice presi-dent; and Frances Kraemer, secretary-treasurer.

mrs. art Johnson 584-2495

To

A contrary-treasurer. family at Central City and the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Mead, also of Cen-tral. City. Postmaster Ron Harder and fami-ly spent July 21 to 23 in Omaha where Ron attended a postmaster training meeting for employee involvement/-quality of worklife. While there they visited lat the Steve and Lorane Bren-nan home. Bob and Loraine Taylor of Omaha spent the weekend in the John and Shelli Roeder home and visited other relatives.

legal notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD

July 9, 1996. Carrell, Netrasta The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carrell met in regular cession on the above date with the following members present: New Kr Tietz, Arnold Junck, Gary Braden, Sue Gilmore and Ed Simp-son. Absent: nom: The meeting was conducted by Chairman Junck.

Junck. of the June meeting were read and ap-of the June meeting were read and ap-e Clerk presented the following bills for

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beard flat anome security de at the Korth and of the park to provide bene-lighting of that area. If was the decision of this Board to again have Max Kahol, C.P.A. prepare both the budget and the United to the United the Construction of the Source of the Source A motion for adjourn was made by Titet and sounded by Simpon. A roll call yield was taken with all present volting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on August 5, 1956, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library. Alloid C. Rohod Clerk Alloid C. Rohod Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Car-oil, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the sub-ccts included in the atlacted proceedings were ontained in the agende for the meeting of July 8.

And how many times have you caught yourself daydreaming? My guess is that without any for-mal instruction you are already a pretty good visualizer. When the world around us gets pretty monotonous and boring we tend to go on alittle "mini-vacation" that bring a new and more enjoyable feeling. Staring out the window as a Syear-old in the middle of a subject that you just didn't like is not all that different from what you may do now at work when the routine gets all too duil. You seek new stimulation in your imagination.

your imagination. No doubt you have been

there the minutes of the Chairman and Board of Druches Gorba Village of Caroll were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convend meeting of sald body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have herewinds set my hand this 15h day of July. 1986. Altoc C Rodos, Village Clerk SEAL.

(Publ. July 31) NOTICE Estate of Donawi Meyer, Donabit Representative of Donawi Meyer, Donabit Representative and Sorral closing petition for com-plete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heightigh and a publich have been soft for hearing in the Wayne County, Nethaska Court on Soptember 4, 1966, at 11:00 orglock a.m.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Atterney for Pelitioner

NOTICE OF INCORPORTATION Notice is increase in the factor of the second Company. Inc. the beam increase with a registered of laws of the State of Nebraska with a registered of fice at Roral Route FI, Wayne, Nebraska, 8473. The corporation shall engage in any commercial, industrial, agricultural of of the Nebraska, 8473. The source of the state is the state is 10,000 divided into 10,000 shares of carmon stock, par-values 10,016 bits of capital and rone assessible on 27, 1986. The attrinis are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and such officers as provided by the by laws.

NOTICE OF SHERIFEYSALE By Virtue of a judgment rendered by the Strict Court of Wayne Courty, Netrosia on a etition at low wherein Wastfield National Bank, mational banking corporation. Is Plaintiff, and uane E: Sperry, Laurie Sperry and Eidon O. perry, are Defandanis, in Case No. 6991, I will all at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the Sheriffs Labby in the Court Musue, Wayne, Syne, County, Netrasia, on the 19th day of goids. 1966, at the haver of 11/30 am., the follow-ere to safe the haver of 11/30 am., the follow-den to safe the eard appurtnennes.

17, Tara Ridge Addition to Wayne, Wayne a. ay of July, 1986.

(Publ. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7) NOTICE TO BIDDERS Region IV Services, 895 A Main S. Wavnis, NE Region IV Services, 895 A Main S. Wavnis, NE The for the remodeling of a residential facility at 9 West 71b S. In Wayne, Nebraska. Coglies of West 71b S. Main St. Mondersk. Coglies of Head up at 205 X Main St. Mondery, "Friday be-teen the hours of 8:00 Ami. 5; 00 pin. (Publ. July 5t, 31, Aug. 4)

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John E. Kay, President (Publ. July 31, Aug. 7, 14)

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Einstein used daydreams while he was shaving in the morning to think up his Theory of Relativity. Though people have applauded Einstein's in-telligence and creativity it is still a fact that the daydream was a fertile source for that brilliance.

The stress and tension that we all feel in our lives can be lessened to a great extent by using good

NOTICE OF MEETING

Actual Expense:

Requirements:

1. Prior Year 1983-1984 2. Prior Year 1984-1985 3. Current Year 1985-1986

Cash on Hand and Es mated other Revenue
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 Total Property Tax
 Requirement

Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$2,052,103.00 \$
 Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ 225,000.00 \$
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your mind wander

All of us have had what is known as the "a ha" experience. We struggle with a particularly nettlesome pro-blem and see no clear answer. Then, a while later when doing something completely different, driving down the highway or peeling potatocs, a clear and creative solution seems to pop up from no where. We exclaim "a ha."

NOTICE OF MEETING. The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on russday, August 5, 1986, at the high school, located at 611 West 71h, Wayne, Nebraska, an agenda of said meeting, kept continually corrent, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of

Doris Daniels, Secretary Board of Education (Publ. July 31)

One of the reasons for that new and creative solution is precisely because we stopped thinking about the pro-blem. We let other parts of our mind take over and figure it out. We engag-ed in daydreaming or laughter or play and found that the troublesome problem actually did have a solution.

To guide a daydream, simply sit in To guide a daydream, simply sit in a comfortable chair, breathe deeply and pick a very pleasant scene to ex-plore. If you like the mountains, take your dreams there; if you like the occan go to the beach; and if you like the beauty of the country as it turns

MEETING NOTICE A special meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraske, will be held at the Central Of-fice, 2007 South Main, Wayne, Nebraska at 1:00 p.m. on Thurgday, August 14, 1998. The agenda will be limited to the South Sioux City Building

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1. Prior Year 1983-1984 2. Prior Year 1984-1985 3. Current Year 1985-1986

Craig Tiedtke, Acting Executive Director (Publ. July 31)

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH-1 Statement of Publication NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY wAyAE Ditty and the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933,R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meeton the b day of <u>August</u>, 19 ft at $<math>\frac{3}{2}$ o'clock p. M. at <u>FIRE Hall</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of tax-payers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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Requirements: 4. Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$ 12, 370.00 \$ **36644437** 5. Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ 700.00 \$ **36644437** 6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue -\$ **386477** 7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance +\$ <u>339.25</u> \$ **107.00** 8. Total Property Tax Requirement =\$ 10203.07 \$ 5000

green, walk through some fields. Let your mind explore all of the beauty of the scene you select. Smell the smells, see the colors, hear the peaceful sounds, touch the different textures and enjoy the screnity of the place you have chosen

place you nave crussen. This "mini-vacation" is free and beats the heck out of altering your ex-periences with drugs or alcohol. Fur-thermore, it is fun and can be done virtually anywhere

So bring yourself to the Wa High School this Saturday to lea little more about something already know a little bit about.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an ac-counting of it showing where and how each dollar is spant. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

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and will return to Japan in mld August. Ted will visit cities in seven states, Ontario and Vancouver, B.C. Canada where he has numerous speaking engagements prior to retur-ning to Japan in mld September. Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5: Ladles Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5: Allen area Bi-ble study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.;

nationally-known speakers, panels and through discussion groups and workshops. One-hundred eighty of the state's young leaders attended the 15th annual institute to learn more about agricultural issues and practices. NAY1 delegates were selected on the basis of their interest, involvement, achievements and potential for further agricultural leadership

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 9:43 e.m.; worship, 10:46 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5: Young Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) day, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 9 worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Friday, Aug. 1: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school and Bible classes, 8:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 10 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church (Jae Marek, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship at care center, 8 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.; communion at care center, 1:30 p.m.; communion in fellowship room; 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5: Word/Witness, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. Word/Witness, 9 a.m. 6:

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor); Thursday, July 31: Sewing, 1 p.m.; ible class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship, 11 a.m. R

SOCIAL CALENDAR dav. Aug. 5: Wakefield Happy SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Nug. S: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club, west shelter house, city park, 1:30 p.m., Ellen Wried is hostess, roll call is br-ing or fell about what you plan to ex-hibit at the Dixon County fair, elec-tion of officers.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home were Lon Swanson and Becky Segura of Kansas City, the Steve Scholits, Lisa and Scott of Sloux City, Elsie Schol of Moville, Iowa, Clara Swanson of Concord and Casey and Britt Swanson who are vacation-ing at their grandparents. My or merr grandparents. Mrs. Clarence Pearson visited with her sister-in-law, Helen Pearson of Linkoln, as they attended the birth-day party at Wakefield Care Center Sunday honoring Mrs. Oscar Peter-son's 95th birthday. She is Helen Pearson's mother Arlene Lundahi, District III President, stated in a letter that her goal project will be to provide a showcase for the Norfolk Veterans Home. Her

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COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY CLUB The Wakefled, Community Club discussed supporting area 4-H clubs gain. this year with cash contribu-tions during their regular coffee held July 10. The members voted to distribute \$200 between the clubs divided per capita. A committee was appointed to work out the details and contact the clubs. A report was given on the Fourth of July activities. After expenses of the baseball games; gate receipts were about \$100 short of costs. Community promotions werre discussed. Consensus was everyone was satisfied with the results of the sidewilk sales and other types of pro-munity Club on the NFO collection Point proposed to be located just north of Wakefield. The club voted to donate \$250 towards the NFO project. The next meeting of the Communi-ty Club will be Thursday, Aug. 14. It will be cohosted by the Feed Bunk and the Fair Store and will be held at the Feed Bunk. LEGIONAUXILIARY

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LEGION AUXILIARY The regular meeting of the American Legion Awillary Amon Bokemper Post Unit 81 was held at the Legion Hail on July 14 with seven members present. Carol Uirich, president, conducted the business meeting. Chaplain Lin-da Anderson ted in prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pream-ble. Famy Johnson, music chairman, accompanied the group as they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America."

accompanied the group as they sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Mary Jan Van Cleave, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved by the members. Nancy Schulz, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report which was approved and filed for audit. Bills presented were allowed. Citations of awards from the Department Convention in Kearney were brought to the group. Carol Ulrich reported from the convention that Arlyce Smith from Ceresco is the new auxiliary department presi-dent. Her theme is "Reach for the Stars — Skies Unlimited." It was reported that Nebraska made goal in membership in 1986, the 19th state to do so.

Iheme for the year is the butterfly "Fly with Hope." The auxiliary was reminded of the pillow cleening clinic on Friday. July 25 at the Legion Hall. If was held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The music committee went to the Wakefield Care Center on July 17 to lead in a sing-along. On July 18, a number of auxiliary ladies went to play bingo with the veterans at the Norlok Veterans Home. A flötter was read from department membership goal for 1997 which is 110 members. This will be emphasiz ed in order to renew all members and gain some new members. Lois Schlines displayed a quilt that has been assembled and quilted by the Past Presidents Parley. The quilt will be presented to a lady on the staff at the Norfolk Veterans Home. The auxiliary will renew subscrip-tions to "The Firing Line" and "Legislative Bulletin" for another year. Luch was served at the end of the

Legislative bureful in a aroms year. Lunch was served at the end of the meeting by Peg Kinney. Emily Gustafson and Carolyn Kraemer. The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

ATTENDS YOUTH INSTITUTE

ATTENDS YOUTH INSTITUTE Bobbey Jo Greve of Wakefield, at-tended NAYI, the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute, last week in Lincoln. NAYI is a flive day program offer-ing, high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to learn from nationally-known speakers, panels and through discussion groups and

HERE FROM JAPAN Joseph Lopresti and Ted Carlson from Japan arrived in Wakefield Ju-ly 14 to visit Ted's sisters, Mrs. Evangeline Bark and Helen Henry. Both men have lived in Japan 22 years. Lopresti teaches at avomen's university in Tokyo and Ted at a private co-ducational university in Soka City just north of Tokyo. Ted is also an. Evangelical missionary and heiped start a new.church. in Soka three years ago. Last Saturdav Joe left for

three years ago, Last Saturday Joe left for Cleveland, Ohio to visit relatives.

Stress prevention: relief through daydreaming reprimanded for these little trips within yourself. Do not listen to these complaints. The most creative and brilliant people the world has known have been avid daydreamers.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY <u>FSU #1</u>, <u>Dixon</u> Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the <u>12th</u> day of <u>August</u>, <u>1986</u>, at <u>7:00</u> o'clock <u>P</u>:M. at <u>FSU #1 OAAice</u> - <u>WakeAield</u>, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of tax-payers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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other area relatives.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(James Nelson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Bible class, 8:45 .m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6: School board

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm; pastor) – Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship service iht communion, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5: Bible Class, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kudera of Windsor, Colo. came Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo. came Sunday evening to visit the Harold Brudigans and

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was hostess' when the Hokkins Garden Club met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Wiltler, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Hands Across Times," followed by group singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," the hostess' chosen song, Mrs. Wiltler aller para a nome "This is Ab was osen song. Mrs. em, "This is My also read a p

Members answered roll call by tell-ing what they did on the 4th of July. Gladys Reichert read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for the annual ub picnic, the date to be announced

stess conducted several con entertainment. Gladys The h for Reichert gave the comprehensive rudy on perennial flowers and herbs. The lesson, "Northern' Red. Oak id the Live Oak Trees" esented by Mrs. Laura Ulrich. was

The next meeting will be on Aug. 28 at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Peace United Church of Christ {John David, pastor} Sunday, Aug. 3; Worship service with communion, 9:30 a.m.

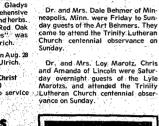
Carstens gets scholarship from Wayne State

David Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens of Hoskins, was recently awarded a \$200 Presidential Scholarship to attend Wayne State College of Nebraska during the 1986-87 academic year.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on académic excellence, talent, leadership qualities or ex-tracurricular activities.

David is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School where he was active in W-Club, plays, football, basketball, choir and boy's glee.

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MUSIC CAMP Winside students attending the Ju-/ 20-27 Wayne State College Music amp were Shannon Bargstadt Dar-en Wacker, Chris Nau and Mary Irugger. Students could participate - Iron and/or banc ren Wackerr curies rue Brugger. Students could participate in vocal, chorus, plane and/or band instruction throughout each day. The camp was for students eighth grade through graduation. Most students stayed in dorms, however, they were allowed to commute daily. During their free time hey were allowed to use all college facilities such as the pool, tennis courts, Book Nook Stu-dent Center or go off campus.

Most evenings, concert recitals nd dances were held. A concert for amily and friends was given by ludents Saturday evening prior to a ludent's format dance. Music at the ance was provided by a disc lockey nd students selected a king and a ueen. They were David Zahniser nd Christa Ring, both of Wayne.

Two more concerts for the public were given by the students Sunday afternion to conclude the week's ac bitles

POST OFFICE HOURS

From Wayne State

have decided not to expand the hours of the Winside Post Office as previously stated in a news arficle. Ted Olson, postmaster, apologized for any inconvenience to local for any residents.

PINOCHLE Mrs. Art Rabe hosted a special ap-preciation party for seven members and one guest, Irene Iversen, of the G.T. Pinochle Club, Prizes were won by Mrs. Elta Jaeger and Mrs. Ella Miller.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 with Mrs. Otto Herrmann as hostes.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale)

Thursday, July 31: Bible study, 7 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9-11:30

Friday, Aug. 1: Pastor's office ours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school and idult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-htip: 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Jennifer Wacker and Edith Janke; Church Souncil meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. The hours will remain Monday through Friday, lobby service from 7 to 4:30 p.m., and window service from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:25 p.m., and Saturdays, lobby hours from 7 to 10 a.m. and window service from 8 to 9:55 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: Pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: Ladles Ald,-30 p.m. LWME to follow.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) day, Aug. 3: Worship with Holy nunlon, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, ommunio 0:30 a.m.

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United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 145 a.m.; worship with Holy Com-junion, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5: Bible Study 8

o.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 1: Public Library, 1-5 .m.; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3: Gotthlif and Elta

Jaeger 50th anniversary open house, city auditorium, 2-4 p.m.

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Monday, Aug. 4: Public Library, 1-5 p.m.; children's program "Bee's, Bread and Honey," 7-9 p.m.; Con-tract, Yleen Gowan; City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Aug, S; School physicals, kindergarten and 8-12 at high school, 1 p.m., by Pierce Clinic; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.; organizational meeting: of Winside museum, Theophilus Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Iversen home in honor of their daughter. Nancy Botholfsen from Lincoin, for her birthday in-cluded Mary Bowder of Lincoin, Irene Iversen, Dorothy Jo Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, all of Winside, and Raymond Iversen of Haclenda Heights, Calif.

Relatives celebrated the birthday of Robert Bowers Friday at his home. Guests included the Larry Bowers, the Bernie Bowers, the Dar Bowers family and the Rick Bowers all of Winside. Lunch was served. the Dan



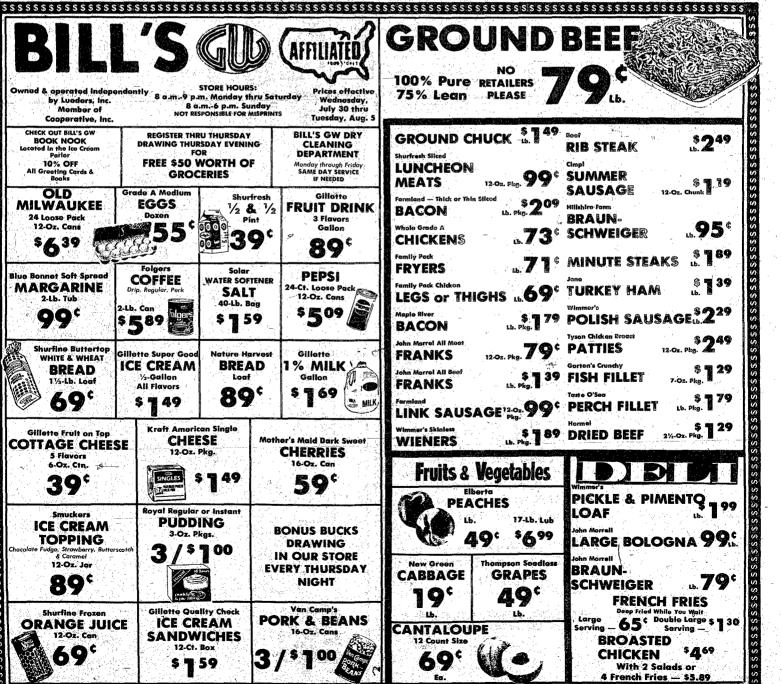
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Julie Warnemunde

Kerri Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Leighton, was awarded a \$500 Presidential Scholar-ship. Kerri Is a 1986 graduate of Win-

was active in cheerleading, annua staff, choir, girls glee, swing choir band, stage band, drama, speech, one-act plays and Fine Arts Club.

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Presidential scholarships

side High School where she was i tive in volleyball, basketball, dran speech, band, choir, student count W-Club, yearbook and Nation Honor Society.

Julie Warnemunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde, was awarded a \$200 Presidential Scholarship. Julie is a 1966 graduate of Winside High School where she was active in cheerleading, annual with the swing choir.

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U&I BRIDGE The U&I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doug. Preston: Guests were Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. R.K. Draper and Mrs. Joyce Stevens. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high; and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Iow.

MARINERS NIGHT OUT The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a night out on Friday evening. The group dined at the Becker Steak House in Norfolk. Following dinner, they all attended a churt

Following dinner; they all attenues a show. Those attending were the Rev. Thomas Robson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Corrence Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Cavrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Eavirence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Barl Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB The Green Valley Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Fern Munter. The six members pre-sent answered roll call by felling about a lunny experience that had happened to them. Mrs. Loulse Anderson read a poem, 'Too Old.'' Mrs. Hazen Boling received the door nrize.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 3: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Aug. 3: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst hosted a supper July 21 in the Wobbenhorst home. Others present were Mr. and home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gifford and family of Washougal, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel and Mrs. Maud Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll were July 23 evening guests in the Ben Martin home in Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddle Arduser of Wasilia, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Arduser and son of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudebeck and Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rudebeck Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rudebeck of Barnum, Minn. were Saturday morning callers in the Don Hogelen home.

Ar. and Mrs. C.S. Langhorst of rden Grove, Calif. were callers in home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Sheryl Hurst and Greg Williams of Boone, Iowa were Saturday over-night guests in the Darrel Neese home

Mr. and Mrs. Laddle Arduser of Wasilla, Alaska were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Don Hodelin home.

Saturday afternoon callers in the ome of Mrs. Illa McLain were Mr.

4-h news

Spring Branch, 4-H Club leader Ramona Puls and Lynethe Stoffel took nine members of the cooking project on a gracery store trip to Nor-folk on July 17. The group checked labels, nutrition information and unit

on July 21, Lynette Stoffel and five members of the club attended Ag Demonstration Day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Bob Stoffel demonstrated how to build and use a bird feeder. Matthew Stoffel demonstrated how to build a rearing cage to follow the life cycle of a cater-pillar.

Three members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club attended the State Horse Show at Grand Island on July 14-17.

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and Mrs. Terry Buol and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arduser and Glorla of Denver, Colo. Mr. and <u>Mrs.</u> Kermit Buol and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Buol and family of Burl-Ington, Colo. and Bob McLain, were Sunday morning brunch guests in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Weekend guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mur-phy and Leigh Ann and Lisa Keenan of Omaha.

Weekend visitors in the home of Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple of Edgewood, Md., Ronald Whipple of Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Ron Poches, Mr. and Mrs. Gerl Smith of Bolse, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Kooskia, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones of San Jose, Callf. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whipple of Stanton.

Mrs. H.L. McLain of Denver, Colo. vas a Sunday morning caller in the nome of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Arduser and Janice of Burlington, Colo. were Fri-day morning visitors in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Buot of Burl-ington, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arduser and Gloria of Denver, Colo. were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. IIIa McLain.

Kate and Justin Boling of Fort Col-lins, Colo. came Saturday to visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Boling.

Denny Sutton and Mona Sutton of Loveland, Colo. came Saturday to visit a few days in the Manley Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meler and Vickie returned home Friday after spending the past week visiting in the home of Janice Nobbe at Alliance and also other relatives at Scott

sbluff. Sunday callers in the home of Mrs.

Edith Francis were Charles Jones Kooshia, Idaho, Larry Whipple Edgewood, Md., Ronald Whipple Littleton, Colo. and Gerl Smith Boise, Idaho.

July 23 afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen were Mrs. Ron Poches, Mrs. Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. Dorothy Whip-

Mrs. Jack Bartels of Merrillville, Ind. was a Saturday morning visitor in the Craig Bartel home.

Saturday overnight guests in the Craig Bartel home were Mr. and Mrs. David Leiting of South Sloux Cl-ty and Leann Rohde of Randolph

Thursday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whippie in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Ren Poches and Mrs. Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Joe Lange, Mrs. Bertha Heath, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

church services Sunday: Sunday schools 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (pasfor) Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, nactor) (Gordon Granberg, pust Sunday: Worship, guest pastor Larry Ostercamp, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.n Jorship, 10. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY

LUTHERAN CRUKCH Altona Missouri Synod (Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship with communior 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; fellowship and coffee, 10:30; no Sun-day school during the month of August; United Methodist Men's cookout for Cub and Boy Scouts at Ike's Lake, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m Wedne iesday: Council on Ministries, 8 p.m

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (associate pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m. Monday: Board of elders, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; Grace witness training, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) day: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;

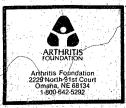
Sunday: vorship, 10

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)

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SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, July 31: Rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1: Walking Ciub, 10 a.m.; Legal Aid representative Ray Bichel, 12:45 p.m.; volunteers meeting, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4: Continental breaktast, 9:30 a.m.; business meeting, 10 a.m.; current events; 1 p.m.

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worship p.m. Wedni For f p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358,

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Friday: Congregational book. study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

-s manon call 375-2396. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) uniday: Services, 10:30 a.m., t second Sunday of each mont , ex-

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

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday: Worship, Sue Tomiinson guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Rusk, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Ladles Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 pm.; Ermerson area Bible study, 8; Wakefield area Bible study, 8.

For Information and/or transpor-tion call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-ble study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. ble stud 7:30 p.m

In western pleasure, Cammy Behmer received a blue ribbon and Tad Behmer a white ribbon. Cammy Behmer and Doug Hoffman both received blue ribbons in horseman-ebin Doug Hoffman received a red rib-bon in reining and in barrets. in poles, Tad Behmer received a blue ribbon, and in pony pleasure, Doug Hoffman was awarded a purple rib-bettman was awarded a purple rib-

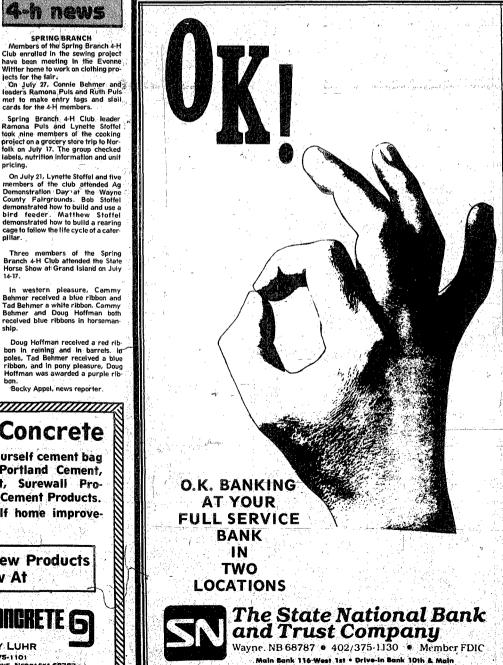
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IN THE THEME division, winners, were the Hoffman kids, "Square Statehr, first: Chad Carlson, second, 15-19 years (maile) — Mack Kant, Barlan, Statehr, State

"Good Ole Country Ausic,", third place. Vehicle division winners were jessica and Kayla Bowers and Jason Longnecker of Winside. "Hay Rack Ride," first place: Jessica Claussen of Carrolt and Jared Jaeger of Win-side, "Kissin Cousins on Their Way to the Country Jubile", "second place: and Jeremy Jaeger, of Winside, "Indoor Plumbing," thirty place. Tying for first place in the pet divi-sion were Condace and Trista Jaeger of Winside, "Laura and Mary Ingalis With Their Goat", and Justin and Shannon Bowers of Winside and their call, "Country Jubilee."

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Presbyterian-Congregational con-gregation, second place; and "Old" (10-14 years) — Charles Bloom Time Barn Dance: by the Center Cir first bubble; Brian Thompson, cle of Winside, third place. gest bubble.

Inree mile run, and winners in each group were: 14 years and under (males) – Staehr, first: Chad Carlson, second 15-19 years (male) – Mace Kant, first: Jee Finn, second (22) years (male) – Mark Hrabik, 22)

40 years and over (female) — Pat Melerhenry, first, Linda Staehr, se cond.

KIDS CONTESTS Saturday

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gest bubble. Jump Rope Contest (44,476ars) — Dannika Jaeger, first (44,976ars) — Dannika Jaeger, first pidce: Travis Landanger, second; (7.9 years) — Stacy Bowers, first). Berh Meyer, se cond; (10-12 years) — Chad Carlson, first; Stacy Lindeey, second; (12-14 years) — Chad Carlson, first: Brien Thompson, second.

Frompson, eccom Frompson, eccom cream lide at targets).— Beth Bloom-field, age 9, first place; Kerry Jaeger, age 14, second, place; Ben Fale, age 7, third place; Kent Behmer, age 9, fourth place; Nicole Deck, age 8, fifth place:

Scavenger Hunt — Winning the vent was the team of Charles loomfield, Jessica Jaeger, Brian. Tompson, Chad Carlson, Dereck /an Houton and Christi Mundil.

THIRTEEN PERSONS competed t a tennis tournament held in con-unction with this year's Old Settlers nion. and second place me

vera awarded in the junior division to Mace Kant and Max Kant, In the senior mens division, win-ners were John Meyer, Wayne, first; and Tyler Freyert, Winside, second, Senior women winners, were Lynne Wacker, Winside, second Wables, first; and Darci Frahm, Winside, second. Doubles resulted in John Meyer and Tyler Frevert-receiving first place; and Bob and Lynne Wacker' taking second place.

A WATER FIGHT, between the Winside and Carroll Volunteer Fire Departments resulted in the Carroll Departments resulted in the Carroll firemen winning. The Winside Fire Department pro-vided free rides throughout the after-noon for youngsters, on their 1928 Model A fire truck, an open house also was held at the fire hall where free blood pressure checks were given. Janie Koch was winner of a fire extinguisher, and Bob Koll won a smoke detector. Winners of an American Legion drawlon were the

smoke detector, Winners of an American Legion drawing were Nadine Leiting, Ran-dolph, \$100; Don Backstrom, Win-side, \$75; Jack Krueger, Wakefield, \$50; and Gotthilf Jaeger, Winside,

committee and raised \$500, were the Hoskims Fire Department and Larry Weyer; Bob Bowers and Brad Janke, all of Winside. Norman Anderson of Winside was winner of a quilt given away by Trini-ty Lutheran Churchwoman.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT throughout the day included a perfor-mance by the Starlette Baton Twirlers, a pupper show for youngsters, and a dunking tank spon-sored by the Winside Student Coun-cit

sored by the Winside Student Coun-cli. Among those exhibiting their baton fwirling skills were Kim Damme, Jenny Hancock, Deanna Wills, Kay Damme, Angela Freeman, Monica Slevers and Denise Nelson. Two groups of baton twirlers from the Hoskins summer recreation pro-gram also demonstrated their pro-gress following four weeks of lessons. Mrs: Elleen Damme of Winside is Instructor, for all, of the baton students.

students. Janice Mundil was narrator for the free puppet show in the park. Pup-peteers, included Greg. Mundil,

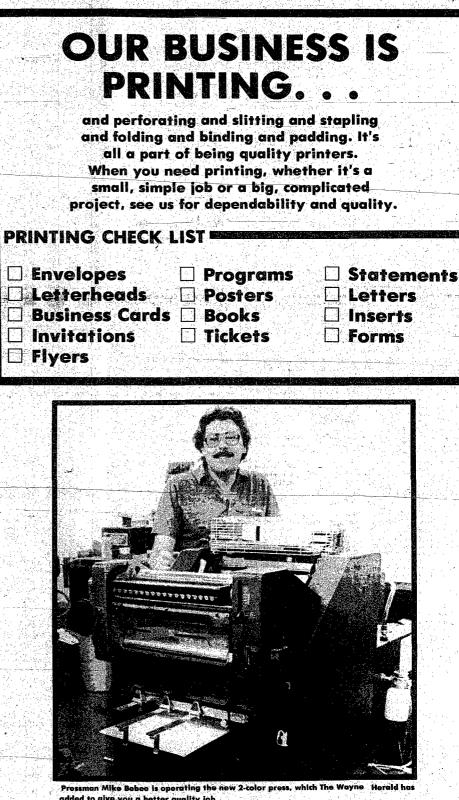
Puppets and props were pro-by Columbus Public Library Paul's Lutheran Church and United Methodist Church of Wir

THE EVENING entertainment in-cluded music in the park, provided by Raiph Olson of Wayne on the fid-dle and Lester Bethyne of Carroll on the accordian.

Jerry Junck of Carroll was caller on square dancing on main street, nd "Music Machine" for square dancing on main street, and "Ausic Machine" provided music for a feen dance in the city auditorium. An estimated 600 persons were served a barbece meal from 4 to 6 n.m. In the park, sponsored by the Barberumusic

p.m. In the park, sponsored by Old Settlers committee. Plano mu was provided by Brenda Seamar Winside.

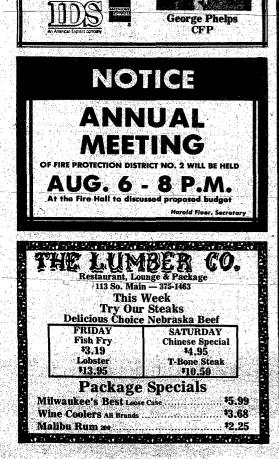
Serving on this year's Old Settlers committee were Rose Janke, chair-man: Dean Mann, treasurer; Joni Jaeger, secretary: Pat Miller, Don Leighton, VerNeal Marotz, Darci-Frahm, Ron Leapley, Carol Bloom-field, Ray and Judy Jacobsen, Leon Koch, and Dave and Melody Mann.



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