

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of thunder storms Saturday night and early Sunday; highs, upper-70s early Sunday; highs, upper-70s Friday and Saturday, 80s Sunday; lows, mid-50s to 60s.

Welcome players, coaches and fans to the State Class B American Junior Legion Baseball Tournament at Overin Field.

The story, and pairings, appear on page 6a.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Who is walking whom?

STACEY LANGEMEIER, Mickey Rutenbeck and Erin morning stroll. The dogs belong to Donna Eckhoff of Wayne. Langemeier take Tatty, Casey and Ginger out for a Tuesday

School board passes 1986-87 budget

Wayne-Carroll school board members approved on Tuesday a budget calling for an increase in pro-perty tax askings for the 1986-97 school year.

school year.

SuperIntendent Francis Haun, in his budget message to the board members, said that the property tax requests are up \$48,500 over the previous year as a result of a reduction of \$33,900 in state aid, \$7,360 in driver education funding and \$4,000 in state apportingment.

million, down \$42,000 from the \$2.39 million in the 1985-86 budget.

In his message, Haun said the Wayne-Carroll school district ranks 137th, out of 284 statewide school districts in local property tax levies and 215th in assessed valuation per pubil.

pupil.
"This evidence would Indicate that the fiscal management of the public schools is efficient when compared to 284 other K-12 districts," Haun men

salaries and 229th in general fund current expenditures (from 284 K-12 schools). He added that the salaries paid to school district employees appear to be close to the midpoint of the range of salaries paid by other school districts the size of Wayne-Carroll which have historically been used by fact finders to determine com-parability.

HE SAID THE budget reflects the costs needed to maintain a quality AA accredited school system devoted to basic curriculums which include foreign languages, advanced science and math classes. "We are strongly committed to the basic skills, such as language arts, reading, writing and spelling," he remarked.

Computer technology, he said, is a part of the district's K-12 education program, but it has been developed in stages as dictated by its relationship to other budget priorities.
"There is ample evidence that

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During summer commencement

WSC's Coffey to receive inauguration medallion

The medallion struck for Wayne State College of Nebraska's new president. Dr. Thomas A. Coffey, will be used for the first time on Thursday, Aug. 7, during the Inauguration of the college's chief administrator. The inauguration of Dr. Coffey as Wayne State's eighth president is during the 10 a.m. summer commencement exercises in the Willow Bowl, investiture of Coffey as president will be performed by J. Alan Cramer of Wayne, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

It is common practice for a special medallion to be struck for a college president, to symbolize his new leadership and administration, said Or. Donald Whisenhunt, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Wayne State.

"The medallion is today used as a symbol of authority and leadership." Whisenhunt said. "It is worn by the college president on formal and ceremonal accasions."

Whisenhunt said the practice of a medallion evolved from the Mjödle Ages.

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The medallion for Coffey was designed and struck by Wayne Stat Associate Professor of Art. Rai Replogle, upon consultation with Colfey. It is a stylized version-of-theo' ficial Wayne State College seal, combining the tradition of the seal will the. "forward looking and pri gressive stance" of the Coffey a ministration.

ON THE day of the Inauguration, Or. Ed Elitott will receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA). Elitott, the seventh president of Wayne State who is now president of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, will receive the during the 10 a.m. gradu

ceremontes.

The DSA is one of the highest swards a Nebraska State College may present. It is prestiglous enough that the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges must first

neoraska state Colleges must first approve its recipient. Ellioft was president of Wayne State from 1982-85 after serving the college in teaching and ad-ministrative positions since 1971. While president, he initiated many

The 26 other recipients of the DSA include (with year award was received):

•1960 — Freeman B. Decker, educator and administrator, alumus; Gale W. McGee, U.S. Senator and college professor, alumnus; F. Valdemar E. Peterson, Nebraske governor, ambassador to Denmark and educator, alumnus.

•1962 — Anne Campbell, educator, State Commissioner of Education, alumnar; Fred G. Dale, Wayne State professor and coach, alumnus.

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Completed

Dixon County Fair to feature barbecue, music groups

County Fair at Concord.

The fair will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 11-13.

Pre-fair. activities include a stampede at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9, and a vesper service and presentation of the Ploneer Farm Family Award at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10.

One Dixon County farm will be recognized for being owned by the same family for—100 years. The Veimer and Myrtle Anderson farm northeast of Wakefield will receive the Nebraska Ploneer Farm Family Award which is co-sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

RIDES FOR youngsters will be royided during the fair by Rainbow musements. Advance ride tickets re six for \$3 and are available at

county.

Tuesday will be "Arm Band Day."

Tuesday will be "Arm Band Day," when youngsters can ride as many times as they want between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. for \$5.
Other entertainment at the fair will include a micro-mini tractor and pickup pull, open class horse playday, farm tractor and antique tractor, pulls, and a demoliftion derby.

AS IN THE PAST, a free barbeque vill be served on Monday beginning

will be served on Monday beginning at 5 p.m.
Mary Channer Paul and the Leather and Lace Band are scheduled to appear in front of the grands tand at 8 p.m. on Monday, followed by a free square dance with Mrs. Paul as caller at 9:30 p.m.
Mrs. Paul has won first place country, singer, awards in competition in Nebraska and towa. Two years ago, she became a member of the Leather and Lace Band which is under the

leadership of Larry Swerczek. The group plays country western and 50's music in the Columbus, Norfolk and Grand Island areas.

caller 10 years ago. Her husband Dennis is a native of Wakefield and coaches at Cedar Rapids High School.

PROVIDING entertainment on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in front of the grandstand will be the Martin Family Band. The five-piece band from Panama,

60's, bluegrass, gospel, western sw-ing and top 40.

The band has performed as the lead-off band for T. J. Sheppard, Hank Williams Jr. and Merle Hag-

ACTIVITIES ON Monday, the opening day of the fair. will kickoff at 9 a.m. with a 4-H horse show. Four-H food, garden and home economic judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. with 4-H and open class dairy show and judging at 3 p.m. Also

scheduled at 3 p.m. is the micro mini tractor and pickup pull.

A free barbecue will be served beginning at 5 p.m., tollowed with Open Class. Horse Play Days at 7 p.m. and the Eagle Strutters from Allen performing in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Channer Paul and the Leather and Lace Band will perform in front of the grandstand at 8 p.m., followed with baton twirling by Candice Jones and Robin Schroeder at 9:15 p.m.

Mary Channer Paul will call for a free square dance at 9:30 p.m.

ON TUESDAY, there will be 4-H and open class beef judging at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, a tractor pull and antique tractor pull is scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

Four-H small animal judging will be at 2 p.m., followed with a horse and dairy parade and award presentations at 6 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the Martin Family will intertain in front of the grandstand, followed with a free dance at 9:30 p.m. with Donna Bourn providing

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Micro-mini Pulls gaining in popularity

One of the more unique events at the Dixon County Fair, and one that has attracted more and more spectators since it first begain in 1981, is the micro mini tractor and pickup pull.

Tim Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, one of the organizers of the event, said that although the sport is steadly gaining popularity in this area, a lot of people, still are not aware or familiar with it.

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familiar with it.

And although the first micro minitractor, pull was held during
Wakefield's centennial celebrationin
1981. Boeckenhauer said this year is
the first time that micro mini pickups
have been added to the event.

BOECKENHAUER became Interested in micro mini tractors while a student at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

"I had an instructor who was into H," said Boeckenhauer, "and by the time I bull my very first tractor it was out of date. They are constantly changing."

Boeckenhauer added that almost any amount of money can be tied up in the hobby, although most rigs in this area range from \$75 to \$100.

Micro mini tractors and pickups begin with an ordinary toy tractor or pickup with transmission and engine assemblies added. "You can do anything you want to put them together," said Boekenhauer, adding that he orders parts for his tractors

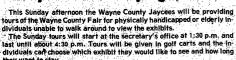
BOECKENHAUER IS constantly updating his rigs and last year added new style tires that are used by the National Pullers Association.
"In 1981 when we started," said Boeckenhauer, "we were puiling 85 pounds with a five-pound tractor. That was quite a feat."
Last year, with the new tires, Boeckenhauer said he pulled over 100 pounds with a three pound tractor.
At the Nebraska State Fair, Boeckenhauer said there is a super stock class where participants run geared down transmissions with slightly bigger engines and foam rubber silicone-coated tires. There, they

and pickups from throughout the country.

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dividuals can choose when some states they want to stay.

Sandwiches from the county fair's Friday night barbeque will be served to those who take the Sunday afternoon tour.

For more information, call (during the evening hours) 375-1192.

The Wayne County Fair runs Aug. 7-10.

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Cholesterol screening

Project Independence and Sacred Heart Home Health Agency are co-sponsoring one day of cholesterol screening at the Cedar and Knox Coun-ty Fairs. Dr. McManus from the University of Nebraska Medical Center has agreed to perform the screening test. Dr. McManus is a recognized authority in the area of blood lipids and cholesterol in relation to heart disease. He works at the Medical Center in cardiovascular diagnosis, in-vestigation and education.

The cholesterol screening program will be August 9; 10:00 s.m.; 6:00 p.m. at the Knox County Fair and August 16th, 10 a.m.; 6:00 p.m. at the Cedar County Fair. For a small fee (\$2.00) one will receive a cholesterol value, educational materials and medical counseling:

Wakefield exchange student

Slike Ruth Plagge of Bremen, West Germany arrives this week to pend a year in the Mike and Chris Salmon home while attending Askefield Compunity School

spend a year in the Mike and Chris Samuur words. Wakefield Community School.

Slike, 16, is visiting the United States through the Youth for Understanding Student Exchange Program.

She lists working with youth groups, creative writing, journalism and reading among her Inferests. Slike also enjoys traveling, swimming and meeting friends. Her father, Uwe, is a graphic artist and her mother, Lofte, is a nurse. Slike also has a younger brother, Jan.

Salmons are the parents of two daughters, Sarah and Carly.

Breakfast with Boosalis

The public is invited to eat breakfast with Nebraska Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis Sunday (Aug. 10) beginning at 8 a.m. at Daylight Donuts in Wayne.

Mrs. Boosalis Visit to Wayne is sponsored by the Wayne County

Mrs. Boosalis' visit to Wayne is sponsored by the Wayne County. Democrats.

The public is invited to visit with Mrs. Boosalis on any issue or topic, said Dr. J.S. Johar, chair of the Wayne County Democrats.

Boosalis at WSC

Helen Boosalls, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will express her views on higher education at 2:30 p.m. Friday (August 8) at the Paxton-Vierling Library in the Carhart Math-Science Building at Wayne State College of Nebraska.

Wayne State faculty members, area teachers and anyone interested are invited to attend, said Dr. J.S. Johar, past president of the Wayne State College Education Association, which is sponsoring Mrs. Boosalls at Wayne State.

Mrs. Boosalls will entertain questions following her address, Johar added.

LB 662 repeal

The Nebraska School Improvement Association will conduct an informational meeting Friday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Norfolk concerning the repeal of LB 662, which is the school con-

solidation bill.

Literature will be provided and a question and answer time will follow the presentation. State Senator Richard Peterson will be attending the meeting and making a personal presentation.

More Information on the meeting can be obtained by calling Bonnie Lambrecht at 371-9560.

Fair-

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THE FINAL DAY of the fair, Wednesday, will feature 4-H, swine judging at 8 a.m., 4-H and open class sheep judging at 10 a.m., and ä 4-H style revue and presentation of trophles at 2:30 p.m.

A kiddle pedal tractor pull (ages 8 and under) will begin at 3:30 p.m. A parade of horses, antiques and machinery is scheduled at 5 p.m., followed with a 4-H small animal and livestock parade at 6 p.m. All exhibits will be released at 7 p.m. The fair will close with a demolition derby at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

hospital news

Providence Medical
Center
Admissions: Mae Kiefer, Laurel;
Fred.Bruns, Wayne; Mildred Fisher,
ColerIdge; Diane Glassmeyer,
Wayne; Rodney Jewell, Dixon;
Virginia Bassett, Winside; Melissa
Malin, Wayne; Janeen Berg, Laurel;
Joshua Widner, Wayne; Debra
Dyson, Wayne; Sharon Garvin,
Wayne.

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Dismissals: Albert Kander,
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William Griffin, Laurel; Jennifer
Widner and baby boy, Wayne; Diane

Glassmeyer, Wayne; Melissa Malin and baby boy, Wayne; Rodney Jewell, Dixon; Joshua Widner, Wayne; Virginia Bassett, Winside; Mae Klefer, Laurel; Janeen Berg and baby boy, Laurel; Aletha Hines, Wayne; Anthony Lange, Laurel.

Care Center
Admissions: Helen E. Sundell,
Wakefield; Lena Salmon, Wakefield;
Ronda Gensler, South Sloux; Don
Rouse, Wakefield.
Dismissals: Joe Erickson

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obituaries

Debra Casey

Debra Casey, 22, of Randolph, died Thursday, July 31, 1986 at Norfolk. Services were held Saturday, Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Fährer Jim Buschelman officiated.

Debra Lynne Casey, the daughter of Leo and Janice Loeb Casey, was born March 17, 1964 at Sloux City, lowa. She was a graduate of Laurel High School, the Leonard Beauty School and operated the Hair Design Beauty Shop in Ran-

diplph.
Survivors include her parents, Leo and Jan Casey of Laurel; one brother,
James of Laurel; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loeb of Hartington.
She was preceded in death by one brother. Donald.
Pallbearers were Will Leicy, Bob Casey, Rick Casey, Bob Loeb, Keith Burbock and Scott Weinandt.
Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge

Everett Davis

D. Everett Davis, 66, of Carroll died Saturday, Aug. 2, 1986 at a Norfolk

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Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Revs. Keith Johnson and Gail Axen officiated.

D. Everett Davis, the son of David and Emma Wood Davis, was born March 18, 1920 at Carroll. He attended the Carroll Public Schools. He served in the Arry, from April 29, 1942 to Oct. 8, 1945 in the Aleutian Islands. He married Clarice Wedell on June 23, 1946 at Wales, lowa. The couple lived a short time in the Wales area before moving to Carroll where he operated the Davis produce business. He married Alice Maurer on Aug. 28, 1957 in Mitchelf, S.D. He has been employed at Dale Electronics in Norfolk for the past 13 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll, the American Legion Post in Winnice and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Wayne. Honorary pallbearers were Norman Anderson, Arnold Junck, Carl Peterson. Harry Netson, Howard McClain, Clarence Morris, Tom Morris, Merton Ellis, Blil Pletz and Dave Owens.

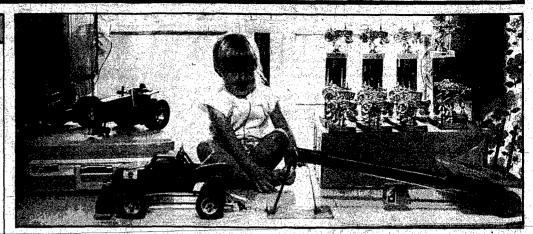
Bill Pletz and Dave Owens.

Active pallbearers were Gene Settle, Wayne Smith, Dean Owens, Ketth Owens, Merlin Owens and Don Weible.

Survivors' include his wife, Alice of Carroll; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Laurie) Johnson of Shenandosh, Iowa; two grandchildren, Brenda and Brian Johnson, both of Shenandosh, Iowa; two grandchildren, Brenda and Brian Johnson, both of Shenandosh, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Larry (Cleo) Snyder of Omaha; and several fileces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Burlal was in the Elimwood Cemetery in Carroll with military rites by Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside, Home for Funerals of Norfolk was in the grant and charge of arrangements.



THREE-YEAR-OLD LESLIE Boeckenhauer shows off trophies which will be given away next Monday afternoon dur-ing the micro mini tractor and pickup pull at the Dixon County Fairgrounds: Also pictured are two of the micro mini tractors

and a pickup which will be entered in the event. Leslie is the er of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boeck

Pull-

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adding that he would be more than happy to visit with anyone interested in learning more about the micromini tractors and pickups.
"It's "a great hobby," says goeckenhauer, "and its becoming more and more popular with the kids."

THE MICRO MINI tractor and pickup pull is scheduled to take place at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11 in front of the Dixon County Fairgrounds grandstand.

grandstand.
This year's event includes a field of eight or nine contestants with about 15 or 16 machines.

"Anyone who wants to come and pull is welcome," stressed Boeckenhauer, who is organizing the event along with Wakefield resident Everett Van Cleave.
Boeckenhauer said there is a \$2.50 entry fee per rig, with prize money for first, second and third places in both the tractor and pickup divisions. Trophies also will be awarded for first through fourth places.
IN ADDITION TO the spectators, Boeckenhauer said the support for the event from area businesses has also been overwhelming.
Trophy, prize money and enutry.

Union Co-Op Exchange/ Terra International Inc., Kratke Oll, Salmon
Well Co., Brown Plumbing and
teating, Wakefield Motor Supply,
Gustafson Real Estate and Insurance, Anderson Lumber Co.,
Ekberg, Aulo, Paris and Repair,
Wakefield Auro Salvage, Dan Bard
Electric, Lerry Murfin and True
Value Home Center:
Waves businesses, contributing

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Wayne businesses contributing towards the event include Midland Equipment, Red Carr Implement, Logan Valley Implement and Coast-to-Coast.

IN ADDITION TO pulling during the Dixon County Fair.

Boeckenhauer said a test run will be held before that date. Anyone interested in watching the test-run-and learning more about micro mini tractors and pickups can contact Boeckenhauer. "The growing interest in this hobby is real encouraging in spite of the declining economy." said Boeckenhauer, adding that persons wanting to know more about micro mini tractors and pickups should contact him or Van Cleave. "We're always looking for new people." says Boeckenhauer, adding with a smile, "and I have availability to good used transmission and engine assemblies."

Budget-

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Wayne High graduates are able to succeed in all types of post high school professional training and in fact are successfully practicing their professions throughout the United States," Haun said. "Industrial" development of a community and subsequent broadening of its tax base, does not usually occur unless there are good schools for children of employees."

HE SAID THE school district is in med of two new busses to replace those with an excess of 150,000 miles on them. The school board members, after approving the budget, gave the go-ahead to transfer \$30,000 in the general fund to another fund which will allow for the purchase of two school busses.

Haun was instructed by the school board to obtain bids for two busses, and also to obtain bids as an alter-nate for just the purchase of one bus.

The total property tax requirement is \$1.51 million, with the total is \$1.51 million, with the total budgeted general fund expenditures at \$2.66 million, up 2 percent or \$52,724 from the 1985-86 year.

Future school plant maintenance needs were also outlined by Haun. They, include replacing the floor covering in the lecture hall; sanding and resurfacing the gymnasium wood floor; replacing the flying sidecurtains on the stage; considering a maintenance/storage facility for school vehicles; and fuck-pointing the bricks at the Carroll and Wayne Middle School.

Also during Tuesday evening's gular meeting, the school board:

Presented Distinguished-Service Awards to Ron and Mavis Dalton. Mavis was given a pln from board chairperson Becky Keldel in recognition of the 18 years of service provided to the students of Wayne-Carroll as a teacher and as a coche; "During this period of time you consistently provided a high type of carling and concern for your students. The coaching successes that you had in every sport that you coached are a model for all coaches to aspire to achieve," Keldel salid. "The performance of the province of the province

achieve," Keidel said of Mavis.

Of Ron, Keidel said: "The performance based standards that you set for your students were always to the highest order... The trophy cases at Wayne-Carroll. High School are literally full of trophies and awards that your students have earned while under your instruction. The board you, as an instrumental mastic teacher in our school system."

Received a communications from Superintendents Work Conference he steeded a from the conference and the network of the conference and the steeded from this conference and it nothing else, it was a humbling experience for me for discover that there was a great deal that I had to tearn about education in schools

throughout the United States," Haun

wrote. He said much of what he learned, on a variety of topics, cannot be immediately disseminated or applied but rather "used in the process of school administration over a period

school administration over a period of time. See a seed that approximately 65 percent of the wiring has been completed at the Wayne Middle School and should be nearly completed by the time school starts.

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Heard a bus transportation report from board members Arnold Emry and Joyce Reeg. Miles, total maintenance and maintenance cost per mile were studied on the school district's seven buses.

Reeg said alternatives on cutting the school district's acceptance costs were studied. One

Reeg said alternatives on cutting maintenance costs were studied. One of Inose alternatives was to take a poll of surrounding schools and compare costs on pupit transportation.

Another alternative was to hire someone (possibly a school custodian) to take care of the minor bus maintenance areas, such as oil

"In the final analysis, we didn't see any bits of information that would lead us to make any changes in pupil transportation recommendations,"

It was decided by the board members to place the pupil transpor-tation cost comparision issue on the agenda for the upcoming district meeting of area school board members.

•Decided to come up with another proposal to Wayne State College of Nebraska for what the Wayne Carroli school district will pay for rental fee of the Memorial Stadium football field. The first scheduled home foot-ball game is Sept. 12.

Decided to make no changes on the school lunch costs for 1986-87. Elementary prices are \$5.25 weekly and \$1.0 daily; Middle and High School, \$5.75 weekly and \$1.20 daily; and adult lunches, \$7.25 weekly and \$1.45 daily

*And approved some staffing changes in the school district. Elizabeth Schaffer has resigned her speech therapy position and the board approved contracting with the

board approved contracting with the Educational Service Unit until January for the position. Also, Sally McNelli, previously a fulltime special ed director, was reduced to a half-time in that capacity. She will also be teaching one sec-tion of the kindergarten students enrolled in the district this school veer.

enrolled in the district this. school year.
Kathleen Shanahan-was approved by the board of education as the new resource teacher at Wayne-Carroll. Shanahan was previously employed in the Wymore-School District.
A professional staff workshop at the Wayne-Carroll public schools has been scheduled for Aug. 22, Aug. 25 and 26. More Information on these workshops will appear later.
Wayne-Carroll School District classes begin on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Medallion-

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*1965 — Margaret McDonald Hasebroock, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, alumna (she also received the DSA award. 1974). John G. Nelhardt, author and poet, alumnus. 1986 — Virginia. Lynn Anderson, Wayne State professor and Dean of Students; Russel E. Anderson, Wayne State music professor; Frank B. Morrison, Nebraska Governor. 1987 — John G.W. Lewis, Wayne State faculty member. 1970 — Gordon Shupe, dentist and Board of Trustees member.

Board of Trustees member.

•1973 — J.R. Johnson, Wayne State
history professor; Charles Thone,
U.S. Representative and Nebraska

governor.

1974 — James Keogh, writer, editor and chief of White House writers' corps; J. Alan Cramer, newspaper publisher and member and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

1975 — Walter Benthack, M.D., physician and member of Board of Trustees.

- Clara E. Smothers, assis-

egistrar. 19 — Dorothy Holmstrom Ley, e State faculty member and

Wayne State faculty memors supporter.

1980 — Waldo H. Johnson, school administrator, alumnus.

1981 — Esper Boel, Danish businessman and college supporter, honorary doctorate from Wayne •1984 — Lyle E. Seymour, pro-

•1984 — Lyle E. Seymour, pro-fessor and president of Wayne State: John Kyl, U.S. Representative and Assistant Secretary to the Depart-ment of the Interior, alumnus. •1985 — Ruby Pedersen, teacher and Wayne State professor and ad-ministrator, alumna.

county court

NOTICE
The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Friday at noon so that the

Fair.
Traffic fines
Mark Janke, Winside, operating
yehicle without use of seat belt, \$25John W. Reintzei, Concord. Illeting, \$15. Sharen A. Lulir, Osmond,
speeding, \$25. Christopher Olson,
Winside, speeding, \$46; Julie A.
Hammer, Belden, no operator's
license, \$30, Oran L. Brodersen, Colerldge, speeding, \$25.
Criminal (4tspesition)

erldge, speeding, \$25.
Criminal dispositions
Pedro Mejla, Jr., East Moline
linois, use of false statement in
plication for license, fined \$300 an
hours in fall.

Vern J. Johnson, Norfolk, thet
unlawful taking, sentenced to 18
this probation and court costs.

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marriage censes

Thomas L. Preston, Omaha and Imberly F. Greve, Omaha. Evan E. Lee, Wayne and Debra S. acobson, Wayne;

wayne senior citizens FILM SHOWN A film, entitled "Tornado — Take

A film, entitled "Tornado — Take Cover," was shown July 30 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Thirty, persons attended.
All films are shown in conjunction with Wayne Public Library.

FOUR-H'ERS SING HI-Rafers 4-H Club s

Thursday afternoon at the senior center. Their, accompanist was Valerie Rahn.
Mrs. Phyllis Rahn is the organizational leader.

BAND ENTERTAINS
AT CARE CENTRE
The rhythm band of the Wayne
Senior Citizens Center entertained
last Thursday afternoon at Wayne
Care Centre

Care Centre.
Dorothy Beckenhauer was, organist, and band members were Alice Dorman, Genevleve Craig, Lucille Wert, Myrile Spilltigerber, Alma Spilltigerber, Marv Anderson, Mary Hansen and Amy Lindsay.

BUSINESS MEETING

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Melba Grimm conducted a
business meeting Monday morning
following a confinental breakfast.
Officers elected for the coming
year are Amy Lindsay, president;
Alice Dorman, vice president;
Genevieve Craig, secretary; and
Elda Jones, treasurer.
The Wayne Senior Citizens Center
will be enospring a title to the

will be sponsoring a trip to the Nebraska State Fair on Sept. 4. The bus will leave from the senior center bus will leave from the senior center at 9 a.m.. Cost of the trip includes tickets for the Alabama concert. Persons who would like additional information-about the tour are asked to call the center, 375-1460.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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The August birthday party was held Aug. 5, with Ralph Olson and Cliff Fredrickson entertaining the group of 40 persons.
Honored for their birthdays were. Elda Jones, Myrthe Splittgerber, Tena Bargholz, Paula Niemann and Robert Lamb.
A cooperative lunch was served later in the afternoon.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 7: Rhythm band:
visits Wayne Care Centre; 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 8: Walking Club, 10
a.m.; blingo, 1 p.m.;
Monday, Aug. 11: Current events, 1

m. Tuesday, Aug. 12: Bible study, 1:30

p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13: Film, "Klondike Days," 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14: Library hour, 2

Lottery investigations continue viewpoint

tions.

The investigations that followed indicate that the state lottery supporters may have broken state law in their attempts to get the \$4,000 signatures necessary to put a proposed constitutional change allowing a state lottery on the November bellot.

An aide to Sen James Pannas of

An aide to Sen. James Pappas of North Platte has been charged with election fraud for forging names on

Tort reform

issue arises

But agricultural producers need to be aware that their own exposure to potential liability suits is increasing. As farmers and ranchers use more chemicals for crop and livestock production, and as their employees work with larger and more sophisticated equipment, the likelihood of "see you in court" increases.

For example, the occasional issues of chemicals and instances of

misues of chemicals and instances of either product or groundwater contamination are increasing the public's awareness of ag producers as a possible source of damages. The availability of means to trace chemicals can set farmers up for liability suits, as happened in the northeastern U.S. Some farmers there were forced to declare bankruptcy because they were found to be liable for groundwater contamination.

IN ADDITION, worker protection standards established by the Occupational Safety Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency require certain size farming operations to provide specific working conditions for farm laborers. But because of the complexity of farm machinery and the hazardous nature of many farm and ranch chores, some ag producers are finding themselves saddled with multi-million dollar personal injury lawsuits by employees.

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At the federal level, a Reagan Administration task force has looked into tor treform and federal changes are likely. The task force recommended such efforts as strengthening the definition of "fault," controlling export testimony. limiting non-economic damäges and putting a limit on awards for pain and putting admages, paying large awards in installments, eliminating double recovery wherein an individual could receive compensation from his own insurer as well as through a lawsuit, limiting attorney's fees and encouraging alternatives to lawsuits, such as mediation.

In particular, the definition of "fault" as a basis to determine damages is important. The task force criticized "strict llability" concepts that hold individuals and manufac-turers liable for losses even when no

EVEN THOUGH federal fort reform may provide greater protec-tion for agriculture. It's important that state laws be modified, too, since a farmer, or rancher could be held liable under state fort laws, although Nebraska does not allow punitive demages.

Nebraska does not allow purmive damages.
Thus far, excessive liability judgements haven't been a big problem for Nebraska agriculture, but the need is apparent for changes in law to head this off. Possible areas for reform include limitations on what farmers and ranchers can be sued for, who can be sued, and how long an individual has to file suifafar an indury has occurred.

Affects agriculture

Organizers of the petition drive apparently paid young women from the Lincoin and Omaha branches of the Nancy Bounds modeling schools \$75 a day to collect petition signatures. State law allows signature collectors to be paid expenses only.

It appears that some individuals signed their name on the petition sheets as collectors though they did not actually collect those signatures. State law stipulates that the collectors who sign each petition sheet must be the individual who personnally solicited those signatures.

Pappas, a lottery supporter and one of three senators who originally organized the petition drive, told reporters that he circulated petitions in the Lincoln Capitol Building. Pappas is a registered voter in Lincoln County and under state law can collect petition signatures only in his home county.

Some of the most incriminating and interesting information comes from an affidavit filed in Lancaster. County District in order to obtain a search warrant for Radcliffe's Lin-

In that affidavit a Lincoln police of ficer details information he obtained from Peters. Peters told him that Radcliffe, who lobbles for pro-loftery

He gave her \$1,400 in cash, according to the affidavit. "She stated that he (Radcliffe) told her that she had been paid in cash so that this would not have to be reported to the 'Accountability and Disclosure Commis-

Attorney General Spire, whose of-fice has become involved in the in-vestigation, says that misuse of the petition system should not be taken

Budget passage

The Wayne-Carroll School District budget that was passed on Tuesday night shows there will be a property tax asking increase of nearly \$50,000.

The total school district budget of expenditures will grow clightly by 2 property.

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The total school district budget of expenditures will grow slightly by 2 percent.

Looking at those figures, one might surmise that the school district is gung-ho on raising taxes. They are not. Fact is, because of the sincere efforts of the school administration and the school board, people are fortunate that their tax dollars to the school district didn't rise substantially more. Consider this.

State aid has been reduced by nearly \$34,000. And high school tuition receipts are reduced \$17,250 from the previous year. Drivers education funding is no more, meaning a loss of another \$7,360 in funding.

Anticipated delinquent taxes have been increased from 3 percent to 4 percent.

The school district has a couple of busses which are nearing the end of the road, both with over 150,000 miles on them. So the district is in need of two new busses to replace them.

Unless the school district is willing to sacrifice some of its activities programs or athletics, cut down on teaching staff or eliminate teaching computer technology or to not offer the curriculum it has now—it appears that cuts are hard to come by.

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curriculum it has now — it appears that cuts are hard to come by.

Apparently there are few people who have any other type of solution of where to cut corners — nobody appeared at Tuesday night's hearing on the 1986-87 budget.

Just how much should the school district cut corners?

According to Superintendent Francis Haun, there is plenty of evidence showing that Wayne High graduates are able to succeed in all types of post high school professional training and are successfully practicing their professions throughout the United States.

He said that industrial development of a community and subsequent broadening of its tax base usually does not occur unless there are good schools for children of the employees. The board members are fully aware and sensitive to the

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economic conditions of this area

Because of the circumstances mentioned above, it is dif-ficult to criticize the school board for approving an increased

Q. I am an heir to an estate. The personal representative held a sale and sold a number of personal items from the estate. He also gave away a number of items to persons who helped with the estate. I did not receive notice of this sale. Is this proper?

A. One of the personal representative's responsibilities is to dispose of the personal property of an estate either by distribution or by sale. The personal representative is not required by law to notify everybody of each sale of personal property. (Only the sale of real estate — absent a power of sale in the will — requires notice before sale.)

When the proceeds from the sales come into the possession of the personal representative, they are assets of the estate and will be distributed to the beneficiaries in accordance with either the will or the statutes of the state of Nebraska. If a person interested in the estate desires to buy some of the property of the estate, he or she should contact the personal representative and make this known.

A personal representative has no authority to give away estate assets but may pay for-services provided the estate by others. If the value of the gifted items bore a reasonable relationship to the value of services provided, the "gift" might be considered as compensation.

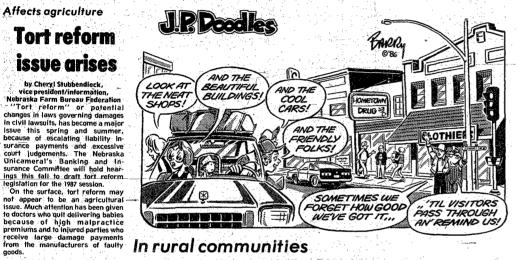
The personal representative is in a trust capacity and has a responsibility to exhibit good judgement in carrying out the duties required by law. If there is also a procedure, if this is an aggravated dissatisfaction with the action of the personal representative to be removed from office. Grounds for removal exist, for example, if the interested party can show removal would be in the best interests of the estate. Also, if a personal representative has not acted prudently in managing the assets for the beneficiaries, the personal representative could be held liable in what is called an "action for surcharge."

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by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



In rural communities

Help for home buyers

Rural Homesteading
Program Underway
Bloomfield and Creighton will be
America's first two rural communities to participate in a unique
homesteading program designed to
remove houses from the Farmers
Home Administration (FmHA) inventiory and also help residents of
rural communities to buy homes.
The Department of Housing and
Urban Development (HUD) has approved the transfer of money that
will be used to acquire FmHA properly that has been turned back in
Bloomfield and Creighton. Each of
those communities will select
familles from among low to
moderate income applicants to live
nad rehabilitate housing units. The
communities will ofter rehabilitation
assistance and HUD may also have
rehabilitation assistance for eligible
applicants.
Under the terms of the program

applicants.
Under the terms of the program HUD is authorized to purchase houses held by the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the FmHA at either fair market price, or for the amount remaining on a delinquent mortgage. HUD then sells the property to a local sponsor for a nominal fee — usually \$1.00. That sponsor can be a governmental subdivision, such as a city or a county. The sponsor screens applicants for the housing.

APPLICANTS WHO are accepted are eligible for low-interest, 20-year rehabilitation loans up to a limit of \$27,000. After rehabilitating the house and living in it for five years, the applicant received fille to the pro-

the applicant received fille to the pro-perty. The owner must continue to repay the rehabilitation loan and pro-perty taxes.

I was the first to ask (in February of 1986) that the FmHA and HUD ex-tend the Urban Homesteading Pro-gram to rural communities. That program had been used previously to

promote the redevelopment of blighted, rundown urban areas in eighty cities around the country, including Omaha, Des Moines, Davenport and Sidux City, in 1985; the program assisted 110 Nebraska and lowa families to purchase homes—45 in Omaha.

The extension of the homesfeeding

The extension of the homesfeading program to rural communities has benefits for everyone involved. It will



assist low and moderate income families to purchase homes. In many cases, it will help younger families who may be purchasing their first home.

Homes in rural communities that are now vacant can be occupied, rehabilitated and put back-on local property tax rolls. Many of the homes on these inventories are older and—would not be purchased or rehabilitated without this program. In addition, rehabilitation of a house creates lob opportunities for

rehabilitated without this program. In addition, rehabilitation of a house creates job opportunities for local contractors, plumbers, electri-cians and carpenters. And, the cost to the FmHA or other agency now maintaining the house in inventory is resourced.

ventory. And it involves Federal, state and local governments.

Need for Major
Anti-Drug Campaign on Networks
As the tragedy of drug abuse in this country destroys family after family, it is clear that much more should have been done to head off the crisis and that everyone must now do all they can to turn the tide against drugs. The House of Representatives will soon take action on anti-drug legislation now being formulated by several committees. But drug abuse is so pervasive, we can't assume that Congress alone will solve the problems without any initiatives from the private sector. Therefore, along with many of my colleagues, I have sent a letter to the presidents of four major television networks, ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, asking them to join together in an unprecedented, coordinated offensive against the culture that encourages the use of cocaine, Crack and other dangerous Attempts to solve the problem by

cuite first encourages me see to caine. Crack and other dangerous drugs.

Attempts to solve the problem by focusing on the supply side are part of the solution. Congress and the Federal government must do more to reduce the flow of drugs into this country. But to truly solve the drug crists, we need also to turn our attention to the demand side — to the drug abuser. If Is possible that many fewer younger Americans would turn to drugs if they fully understood the facts — if they were aware of stark case histories of hopeful lives sunffed out by drugs.

Television in this country offers access to a large, diverse and young audience. Television can bring professionally produced, graphic anti-drug messages into many homes. For that reason, my colleagues and I are calling on the television networks of America to design and broadcast a major national campaign against drug abuse.

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Warm feeling

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To have a small but thriving town to come home to provides a warm feeling I hope to be able to pass onto my children. I am quite proud to call Carroll, Nebrask my hometown.

Cyndee Kerstine Clausen Edina, Minn.

Preserving churches

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It is later than we think. It is time
to do it now, to preserve some of our
early churches white still available
as a museum and such. And to let the
ancestors of our forefathers know
that we younger ones still respect
what was done for us years ago, when
It was first settled here in the counties around as well as our own, that
we had churches spring up so that all
people had a chance in the upbringings of a Christian life.

It is wonderful when we live in a
community where we are thoughtful

preserve a church, going on 100 years, as a museum, so that the new generation can see what was done in horse and buggy days to get where we are now, so fortunate to have the

ariefly speaking

Roving Gardeners meet

The Roving Gardeners Club met in the home of Elste Echtenkamp at 9 a.m. on July 10. The hostess served coffee and rolls.

Eleven members answered roll call with a national historical fact. Ruth Baler read an article, entitled "Organic Gardeners Preter Nature's Chemicals."

Letters were read from the state president and second vice president on the success of the state convention held in Norfolk. The Roving Gardeners Club received a second place award of merit for its yearbook. Ruth Baler reported on the four six members took on Julie 23 to the John G. Neihardt museum at Bancroft, Balar rose garden, DeSoto-Bend, Fort Atkinson, and an antique, shop and newly opened museum at Tekamah.

Tekamah. Doris Luft gave the lesson on late blooming perennials, and Ruffi Baler received the birthday giff. Pearl Youngmeyer will be the Aug. 14 hostess.

Barn dance scheduled

The Leather and Lace Square Dancers are planning a free barn dance on Monday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 p.m. at the Roger Willers farm, located four miles west, one north and one quarter west of Wayne. 9 The theme is "Root Beer Flo

man.
The group met for a patio dance at the Keith Brasch home on July 28,
With Bob Johnson of Norfolk calling. Guests were from Norfolk, Columbus, Hartington, Yankton and Clarkson.

Autumn art workshop slated

There are vacancies in classes for the 19th annual autumn art workshop which will be held during September at the National Forest near Halsey.

near Halsey.

The three sessions of four classes each will be held Sept. 11-14. Sept. 14-1X. and Sept. 18-21. Instructors will be Barbara Schaffner teaching brush oil and pastel? Rose Edin teaching painting knife oil and transparent watercolor; Marv Espe teaching ecrylic as oil and pen and ink with watercolor wash; and Chauncey Nelson teaching drawing and

Equality Day in Lincoln

The 13th annual Equality Day, a celebration of the 64th anniversary of the ratification of the Women's Suffrage Amendment, will be held Aug. 23 at Southeast Community College in Lincoln.

This year's celebration will focus on "Women and Economic Justice." Dr. Dorothy Riddie, well-known research economist and professor of international studies at the American Graduate School of International Management, will keynote the event.

Equality Day also will feature over 25 workshops, films, display booths, a book sale, and closing session entitled "Don't Leave Yet Together We Can Make a Difference."

Women from across Nebraska are invited to aftend the event, and persons who would like additional information are asked to contact Dee Snoad (402) 473-333, Pat Knapp (402) 464-537, or Robin Kimbrough (402) 423-5890. The deadline for pre-registration is Aug. 15.

Equality Day is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Coalition for Women and Southeast Community College.

Carroll church plans fall auction

The United Methodist Church in Carroll has set Sunday, Sept. 7 as the date for its fall auction.

There will be an 8:15 a.m. worship service, with coffee following. The auction will follow a roast beef dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, and members of the congregation are asked to bring items for the auction.

Bavermeisters plan reunion

The annual Bauermeister family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 10 in the dining hall at the Stanton County Fairgrounds, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. picnic dinner. In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittler of Randolph, Mrs. LaVerne Bauermeister of Laurel, and Jerry Bauermeister of Beiden.

Mission Festival at Hoskins

Eckerts plan reunion

An Eckert family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 10. The event will take place in the West Point park.

Girls from Class of '41 meet

Girls from the Carroll High School Class of 1941 met for a noon reunion on Aug. 1 at The Lumber Company in Wayne.

Attending were Mrs. Leo (Dorothy Rees) Bartlett of Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Milan (Elaine Wurdeman) Tonjes of Pender, Mrs. Jim (Arlene Hinnerichs) Miller of Lincoln, Mrs. Melvin (Adeline Rehmus) Sahs of Schuyler, Mrs. Arland (Dorothy Beyeler) Aurich of Winside, and Mrs. Lynn (Pat Tucker) Roberts and Mrs. Leo (Bonnie Swanson) Stephens, both of Carroll.

Greve awarded scholarship

Twenty scholarships totaling \$24,200 were awarded to Methodist Colege of Nursing students during the annual striping breakfast held last nonth in Omaha.

Receiving her stripe and the Harold Hite Memorial and Methodist heldical Staff Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was Kelly Greve of

Wakefield. Scholarships awarded were based on a variety of criteria, including academic achievement, leadership ability and financial need.

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Aug. 3 in the Laurel city auditorium with five squares of dancing. Caller was Jerry Junck of Car-

A salad luncheon was served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard of Allen.

Dean Dederman of Norfolk will call for the next dance, scheduled Aug. 17, and hosts will be Morris Jacobsen of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen.

Denton-Strain married

Cynthia Ann Denton of Sloux City and Jeffery Alan Strain, a 1986 layne State College graduate, were married July 5 at the First United kethodist Church in Creston, Iowa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strain of Moorhead, linn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Denton of Creston, Iowa. For their honeymoon, the couple flew to Anahem, Calif. and South ake Tahoe, Nev. They are making their home in Sloux City.

St. Mary's Church setting for Neuman-Sperry wedding rites

The marriage of Lori Ann Neuman and Jim Sperry was solemnized in 2 o'clock rites on July 26 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Arrand Mrs. John Neuman of Herman. She graduated from Tekamah Herman High School in 1981 and from Metro. Tech Community. College, Omaha, in 1982 as a licensed practical nurse. She is presently attending Wayne State College and is employed at Wayne Carroll High School in 1982 and altended. Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1982 and altended. Wayne State College for two years. He is employed at Tom's Body and Paint Shop and March Theatres/Hollywood Video in Wayne.

Video in Wayne.

THE REV. JIM Buschelman of Wayne officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony.

Decorations included altar bougets and seven-branch candelabras with purple and white carnations.

Nick Steler of Wayne and Diane Moore of Carroll sang "Wedding Prayer," "Through the Eyes of Love," "The Lord's Prayer," "Come Follow Me" and "The Lord Bless and Keep You." Organist was Mrs. Yone Sharer of Wayne.

Lighting candles were Jon Polak of Coleridge and Bill Melena of Wayne.
Flower girl was Sarah Sperry of Wayne, and ring bearer was R. C. Melroy of Tekamah.

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the ouple were Theresa Bokelman of louston, Texas and Jeff Sperry of

Houston, Texas and Jeff Sperry or Wayne.
Bridesmalds were Debble Janke of Winside, Jackie McWeigh of Omaha and Jody Noel of Tekamah, and groomsmen were Bill Sperry of Wayne, Mark Hummel of Lincoln and Todd Skokan of Shelby, Iowa. Guests were ushered into the church by John Rebensdorf and John Melena, both of Wayne, Mike Neuman of Fremont, and Johnny Neuman of Omaha.

THE COUPLE WAS given in mar-

ATTENDANTS FOR the bride were

Whalen.

The bride was attired in a two-piece beige western cut dress and carried a bouquet of peach and white

Recognized

GLORYANN Koester of Allen

was honored recently in Dallas, Texas as being one of

Dallas, Texas as being one of the top saleswomen in the more than 100,000-member Mary Kay Cosmetics sales organization. Company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash congratulated Koester for leading her sales unit of independent beauty consultants to annual retail sales et ceding \$400,000. Koester joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in February 1974.

Lori Robinson weds

Rich Graf at Belden

beaded embroidered yoke, and a high Victorian collar frimmed with slik-schiffti. Bishop sleeves of satin to below the elbow formed a wide cuff of wedgewood lace.

The full bouffant overskirt featured pickups caught with satin roses. Deep wedgewood lace flounc-ed the hemiline and full cathedral

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore amethyst floor-length frocks of satin, tashioned with fitted bodices with inserts of lace at the high necklines, elbow-length puff sleeves, and full skirts gathered at the walstlines with self tie belts.

self tie belts.

They wore wreaths of lavender wedding star flowers with a ribbon bow in their hair, and carried round nosegays of lavender roses and stephanotis designed similar to the

A RECEPTION AND dance for approximately 250 guests was held at the Wayne. National Guard Armory following the ceremony!
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Madsen of Fremont and. Mr. and Mrs.Don Litz of Harrington.
Lynell Froseth of Wayne arranged gifts, and Julle Madsen of Fremont and. Jennifer Litz of Omahangeistered guests.

MR. AND MRS. Ron Stapelman vere hosts for a reception in the Belden fire half following the

ceremony.
Cutting the cake were Carol Pospisil and Elleen Krel. Punch and coffee were served by Amy Alderson and Rhonds Stapelman.
Others assisting with serving at the reception were Mrs. Randy Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Cralg Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross

THE NEWLYWEDS will be mak-

At Salem Lutheran **New Vision** family concert in Wakefield



The wedding cake was cut and erved by Julie Hartung of Dixon and lary Lou Brunk of Blair. Marcia lassen of Fremont and Betty Morris

Maitresses were Susie Nichols, nn Nichols and Jeanne Morris, all Wayne, and Mandy Hartung of

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. and are making their home at 206 South Douglas in Wayne.

engagements



Planning an Aug. 30 wedding in Wayne are Tracy Mae Lamb of Wayne and Jack Ray Hiatt of LeMars, lowa.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Melvin and Janice Lamb of Wayne. Miss Lamb is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Her flance, son of Leland Hiatt and the late Isla Hiatt of Bristow, graduated from Spencer High School in 1983. He is a member of the Wayne National Guard Unit and is employed at Fremont Tire in LeMars, lowa.

New Vision, a group of five young adults, will perform a family concert at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Friday, Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

New Vision is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an Evangelical Lutheran organization that offers relational ministry resources to the church.

new arrivals

MALIN — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Malin, Wayne, a son, Michael Justin, 5 lbs., 14 oz., July 30, Providence Medical Center.

Wakefield Class of '76 holds 10-year reunion

Attending from out-of-state were Gerald Barge and Tammy Murphy Wirth, both of Sloux City, lowa; Kerry Bressler of Owafonna, Minn., Mark Kober of Denver, Colo; Lori Magnuson of Colorado Springs, Colo; and Scott Mills of Borger, Texas.

Twenty-seven of the 33 graduates returned for the event.

Attending from out-of-state were

Veen, all of Wayne; Julie Mavis Paulisen of Norfolk; Michael SoderBerg of Fremont; and Baxter Brown. Karlene Wageman Meyer.

speaking of people - 5a

4-H'ers headed to State Fair

Heldt Hansen of the Carrolliners
4:H Citib and Mergo Sandahl of the
Gingham Gais 4:H Citib will represent Mayne County at, the NebraskaState Fair Style Revue on Sept. 2.
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Cyril Hansen of Carroll, and Mr. and
Mrs. Nell Sandahl of Wakefield.
Heldt was named grand champion
and will receive the Silver ThimbleAward from Teen Supremes and a
partial scholarship to the Nebraska4H Conference in June of 1997, sponsored by McFide-Wiltse Mortuary.
Lisa Dowling, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Dowling of Randolph,
was named alternate to state fair
competition. She will compete if the
top models are unable to aftend.
THE WilnNERS WERE announced.
Intel Wayne State College campus.
The theme for the night proclaimed
that 4H clothing exhibits were
"Made in the USA."
Kuhn's Department Store
presented special awards to 4-H'ers
exhibiting the best constructed
garments.
Deb Stevers won the beginning

presented special awards to 4-ners exhibiting the best constructed garments.

Deb Stevers won the beginning award for her entry in Clothing: Magic. The best middle unit seamstress was April Marotz for her fashion Flair entry. Cindy Berg was named best advanced seamstress for her Clothing Unlimited entry.

RIBBON PLACINGS for all 4-H'ers in the style revue were as follows: Adventures in Clothing: Circular wrap skirt — Yolanda Sievers, purple; Holly Sebade and Tammy Sievers, blue; Sundress — Jenniter Hoefter and Amy Strate, blue; Christina Austin and Jennifer Severson, red; Top — Tina Sievers, purple; Other simple garment — Stacy Bowers, Nicole Deck, Carrle Junck, Misty-Junck and Maggie Stoffel, purple; Maribeth Junck, blue; Becky Appel, Belinda Appel and Kerta Lubberstedt, red.

Clothing Magic (under 12): Lisa

field, Letha DuBois and Heidi Hansen, red. Clothing Unlimited: Cindy Berg. (2), Heidi Hansen and Wendy Wriedt (2), purple; Monica Metz, blue; Monica Metz, red. THE 4-H SONG Contest preceded the public style revue with three clubs participating. The Gingham Gals 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Nell Sandahl, and the Carrolliners 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Dean Junck, were selected to represent Wayne County at the Nebraska State Fair Music Contest on Aug. 30. Both clubs received purple ribbons. The HI-Raters 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Dean HI-Raters 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Dean County at the Nebraska State Fair Music Contest on Aug. 30. Both clubs received purple ribbons.

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udge.
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Style revue superintendent was
Vary Lou Erxleben, and her assisant was Sandra Metz. Carmen Reeg,
Alerie Rahn and Lori Sorensen
ierved as narrators, and ushers were,
had Spahr, Scott Slevers, Tina Lutt
and Cory Erxleben.
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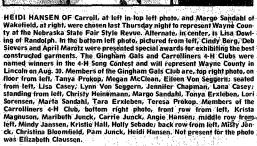
Card shower honoring 90th

A card shower is planned to honor the 90th birthday of Ella Wittler on Aug. 16. Her address is 409 Dearborn St., Apt. 37, Wayne, Neb, 68787. Mrs. Wittler's son and daughter in-law, Lee and Shirley Wittler, reside at Cheyenne, Wyo. Grand-daughters and their familles are Gregory and Julie Skelton and Crystal Brie of Estes Park, Colo., and R. Douglas and Barbara Mecum, Brianne and Bryce Douglas of Juneau, Alaska,

Help Ella Doring elebrate her 80th birthday at an open house at the Vomen's Club Room in the Wayne City Auditorium on Sunday, August 17, 1986 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.









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Looking out for your health

Stadlum on the Wayne State campus. In case you've forgotton, In case you've forgotton, that's the night Don Becker's heart stopped after he suffered a severe ashma affack during the Hartington Cedar Catholic/Wayne football game. Fortunately for Don, several Wayne coaches and fans administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and saved his life.

resuscitation (CPR) and saved his life.

That night made a lasting-impression on several Wayne coaches, and this summer they've taken classes and learned how to administer CPR.

CPR.
Ron Carnes and Myron Jenness both attended the Cornhusker Athletlc Training Workshop, while Don Koenig went to the Kramer Athletic Trainer Workshop in Topeka, Kan., and Dan Wordinger, attended a training workshop in Lincoln.

Lincoln.
According to Carnes, the workshops dealt with various training techniques and taught CPR to its participants. "We all remember what happened at the football game in

"We all remember what hap-pened at the football game in October. We realized that something like could happen at practice or a soap game, too. So we all thought it would be a good thing to know." Carnes said.

reserves.
However, Marilyn Strate,
Wayne State's volleyball
coach, clearly shows how important each member of a
team is in a symbolic letter
that participants at her
volleyball camps receive.
The letter goes something
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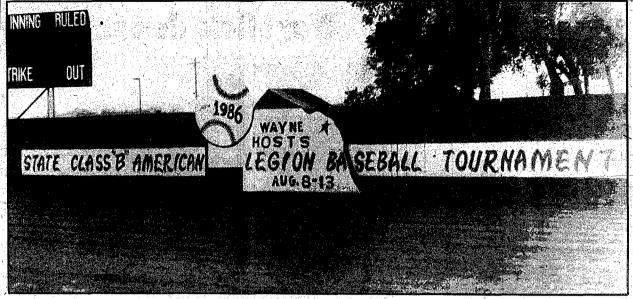
Wayne Sporting Goods deserves a big hand for placing second at the Class C State Slow Pitch Softball Tourna-ment in Kearney over the weekend.

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Had Sporting Goods had one-more player on the bench, they might've been state champs this year.
During Sunday's championship year.
During Sunday's championship game, Wayne's Brady Jones slid head-first into third base, separating his shoulder. Unfortunately, Wayne didn't have any available reserves remaining and Sporting Goods was forced to forfeit, despite leading 7-6 with two men on and nobody out in the fifth.
Jones deserves special recognition for his courage and dedication. Despite the mounting pain, the guisty shortstop told his teammates he could finish the game. But keeping Jones' health in—mind, the

finish the game. But keeping Jones' health in-mind, the Wayne players decided to forfelt.

Although he would've taken the chamionship trophy over any individual honors. Jones was named, the lournament's most valuable player.

The award didn't come out of sympathy, either. Jones finished the tourney with a 750 bat-fing everage and [m. told he played brillianily in the field.



CLETE SHARER painted the fence at Overin Field. Participants in the tourney will receive identical patches.

State tourney begins Friday

Wayne prepares for State

"Welcome to the Class B State Baseball Tourna

ment."
That statement will probably be a commonly heard saying during the next week as Wayne prepares for its first state baseball tourney, which will begin Friday.

runarety, Wayne was the Class B selection," Melena sald.

In addition to the availability of hories, mortels and restaurants, Wayne's Overin Field, which is named after Wayne's Midget and Junior Legion coach Hank Overin, were probably key selling-points for Wayne. But despite the field's fine qualifies, Melena said he and others from the Baseball and Legion Associations have been adding more improvements to the field the past couple of weeks.

"This week, we've lowered the fence that runs along third base so fans can see the field without having to look through fence and bars." Melena said. "We've also painted the grandstands and the fence that surrounds the field and have trimmed the grass and added other improvements."

An addition at the ball park is a painting on the right-enterfield fence. The painting features a map of lebraska with a star indicating Wayne.

The painting, which was created by Clete Sharer, states, "Wayne Hosts State Class "B" American

Junior Legion Baseball Tournament Aug. 8-13," and features a baseball in the northwest corner of the state with 1986 on It. (See above picture.)
Each participating player and coach will receive a patch identical to the Sharer painting.
In addition to the entertainment factor, hosting the state tournament will give Wayne's economy a boost. Melena estimated that anywhere from 500 to 700 players, coaches and fains will attend the eight feam tournament, and admitted that his prediction is a conservative one.

Tournament Josing to Blair 7-3 In the title game I uesday night."

Wayne will play Blair in an opening round game beginning at 8 p.m. Friday hight. The game will mark the fourth time in the seven days the two squads have faced each other.

Other opening round games include: O'Neill vs. Grand Island Home Federal at 11 a.m.; Hickman Norris vs. Lincoln Glass at 2 p.m.; and Beatrice vs. Alliance at 5 p.m. (A complete tournament format is located at right.)

Teams that win area tournament titles qualify for the state fourney.

Considering the Class B State Tournament's recent past, either Wayne or Blair would be favored to claim the championship because the winner of the Class B Area 3 Baseball Tournament has gone on to win the Class B state title three of the last five years.

Opening Round Games Class B Junior Legion State Baseball Tournament on August 8

11 a.m. Grand Island

Hickman Norris

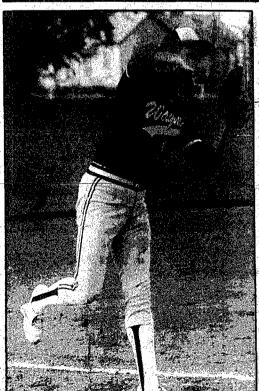
Lincoln Glass

5 p.m. Game 3

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Blair

Winner 7 vs. Winner 8 August 11 Winner 9 vs. Loser 11 (See Note 1 below) Winner 10 vs. Winner 11 August 12 Winner 12 vs. Winner 13 (See Note 2 below) Game 13 8:00 p.m. August 13
If necessary, Fifteen
games will be needed if Winner
loses Game 13 or Winner 12 win
Game 14.



WAYNE THIRD baseman Scott Baker makes a play during the 🕏 🕬

Third inning 'slam' sinks Wayne's **Juniors in Class B Area 3 title bout**

timer was the difference in the Class B Area 3 Junior Legion Baseball Tournament championship game here Tuesday night. And unfortunately for Wayne, they were the players that experienced a mistoriunite third inning that led to Blair's 7.3 victory.

tunte third inning that led to Blair's 7-3 victory. Troy Carmichael started Blair's third with a single that a diving Tim Fleming almost gloved. Carmichael ripped a shot to right, and Fleming dove to his right, and knocked the ball down. But his throw to first was a lit-

down. But his throw to first was a untile late.

Jeff Hausmann, Wayne's ace pitcher, struck out the next hitter, but Dan Sellon reached on an error, and Hausmann followed by hitting Jeff Nelson to load the bases.

That brought up the hard-hitting Kevin Rasmussen, and he ripped a fastball some 405 feet over the 393-foot sign in dead center field for a grand slam homer.

According to the first base umpire, the homer was Rasmussen's 15th of the year.

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Hausmann followed by retiring the next hitter on a short pop fly to-right before striking out Mark Clement to end the inning. But the damage had leady been done.
Wayne opened a 1-0 lead in the first. Tim Fleming started the Wayne first by singling up the middle on the first pitch.
Dan Gross was then hit by a pitch and Hausmann bunted Fleming over to third. Don Larsen then drove a Brian Green offering some 340 feet, but the center fielder and right flelder misplayed the ball and Larsen preached first.
But with Hausmann and Larsen onse with only one out. Blair ended the threat with an inning ending one six-three double play.

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Blair took advantage of Wayne's inconsistent fielding in the final four innings to add to its lead.

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In the fourth, Carmichael scored Blair's fifth run after he reached on a walk, stole second and crossed the plate on a throwing error.

Rasmussen scored Blair's sixth run in the fifth when he reached on a walk, advanced to second when Joe Foley walked and then scored on another Wayne throwing error.

Nelson rounded out Blair's scoring in the seventh after reaching on a fielder's choice and crossing the plate on line drive double by Rasmussen to right-center.

Wayne's final run came in the fifth. Lueders started the inning with a single down the leftfield line and two outs. Later, Hausmann doubled Lueders home.

Lueders deserves credit for hustling on the play. Hausmann's hit was a high pop fly that handcuffed Blair's leftfielder, and although the left-fielder appeared as though he would make the catch to end the lanling, Lueders continued to speed around the bases and scored from first.

Larsen' followed Hausmann by preaching base when he was hit by a pitch, but Blair ended the inning on a force play.

pitch, but baire reads the inning on a force play. Wayne's final threat came in the sixth inning. Shannon Dorcey stroked a one out single to right and one out later, Lueders followed with another single.

end the game.

Wayne had plenty of offense as Fleming, Gross, Hausmann, Lersen, Dorcey, and Brent Pick all finished with one hit aplece, while Lueders finished 2-for-3. But Wayne suffered from a lack of timely hitting and stranded eight base runners.

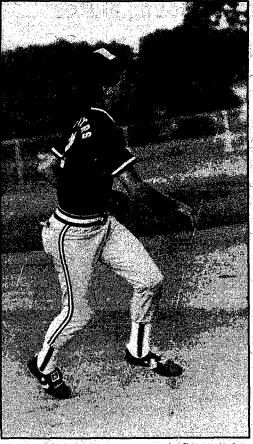
Gamble also hit the ball hard two-of-three times he batted, but both shots were straight at Balir fielder's.

Wayne plays this same Blair fielder's.

Wayne plays this same Blair team.

In the opening round of the Class B
State Tournament at Overin Field
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WAYNE SHORTSTOP Ted Lueders throws to first during the

Blair '10-runs' Wayne

BLAIR — After blowing a 5-0 lead and losing to Wayne, 6-5, in the semitinals of the Class B Area 3 Junior Legion Baseball Tournament Friday night, Blair's morale was pro-bably at a season low. But Blair bounced right back with a declsive 10-0 victory over that same Wayne squad'here Sunday night to force another championship round same.

game.
Wayne was limited to only two hits in the game, a bloop infield single by Robbie-Gamble in the third and a towering double by Tim Fleming in the fifth.
But as Wayne struggled at the plate, Blair feasted on Wayne pitching and scored in each of the five innings, with the exception of the first.

first.
Blair used a walk, double and two
errors to open a 2-0 advantage in the
second, and increased its lead to five
in third by stroking two singles, a triple and a duoble.

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The hosts pushed across three more runs in the fourth on a double, triple, two walks and a Wayne error, and then scored its ninth and John runs in the fifth on two walks, two errors and a single.

Wayne biggest threat came in the fifth when Fleming pinch-hit for Russ Longe with one but.

fifth when Fleming pinch-hit for Russ Longe with one out. Fleming drove a fastball over the lettfielder's head for a double and then moved to third when Blair's pit-cher was called for a balk. Fleming was gunned down at the plate, however, on a Don Larsen grounder and after Scott Baker drew a walk. Ted Lueders flew out to left to end the game.

The frustrated Wayne hitters were baffled by Barner's "Junck" pitches. Wayne consistently made contact during the game as only six outs were recorded on strikes, but Wayne couldn't make solid contact. Blair, on the other hand, finished with nine hits in just five innings, including five extra base hits. Brad Lehe and Dan Sellon led Blair's offensive attack with two hits aplece.

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Wayne played an uncharacteristical poor defensive game, finishing with five errors.

The Blair victory meant that these two teams would face each other four times in seven days. In addition to Wayne's Friday night victory and this game, the two squads faced each other Tuesday night in the championship game and will play each other in the opening round of the state fournament at Overin Field Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Ted Lueders is the probable starter, for Wayne in the opening round game Friday night.

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Roberts captures Norfolk tennis title

NORFOLK — Tom Roberts of Wayne captured the Men's 35 Singles title at the Norfolk Open Tennis Tour-nament here over the weekend, and teamed with Wayne State football player Scott Wightman to place se-cond in the Men's 35 Over-and-Under division.

Roberts then downed Bruce Trin-ale of Norfolk 6-0, 6-2 in the cham-

hip round. perts used to play doubles with ir. "Butch" Wightman when the

two attended Wayne State College together, but Roberts teamed with Butch's son, Scott, at the Norfolk

Open. Sout Wightman, who once was the second ranked 18 year-old singles player in Florida, and Roberts defeated Norfolk's Brian Moore and Tom Hendrick in the quarter finals 4-2, 4-3.

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Wightman and Roberts then won by default in the semifinals before losing to Brian Nelson of Omaha and Steve Meyer of Norfolk in the champlonship round, 6-2, 7-4.
If marked the seventh consecutive year Nelson and Meyer have won the doubles tifte.



Town team finishes 14-6

Wakefield downs Blair — maybe?

fory.

"Blair is protesting the game, and I haven't heard yet whether or not the protest was upheld or disregarded." he said.

Coble said the Blair coach filed the protest. In the fifth inning, with

Coble sain the Blair coach rited the protest in the fifth inning, with Wakefield leading 7-1. Blair is protesting the ball, that was, used.

Dodge County League rûles state that Rawlings ADCC baseballs must be used in all league games. The ball that was in use Sunday night was a Wilson.

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Coble said he doesn't know how the Wilson bail got into the game, and added that he frankly doesn't care:

"I don't know how the bail got into play. Maybe the bail accidentally got in there after a team finished initied before the inning, started, I don't know," Coble said. "But lifthey fine so re want us to replay the game, they can forget it, because we didn't do anything wrong."

If Sunday's victory holds up, Wakefield will end the saeason with a 146' mark and will host an opening round tournament game. Blair, on the other hand, finished with seven losses. However, should Blair win the protest, it would end with six losses and host an opening round game. Coble said that he can't imagine the protest being upheld, but added that he won't be penalized or have his team replay, the game.

"I can't imagine them winning the

protest because we didn't do anything wrong. Heck, the umpire didn't even know how the ball got in there, so how can they protest fi." he said. "But we are 14-6 now and have had a very good year. We aren't going to pay a fine or replay the game. We're prepared to finish the season right now if we have to."

A big fourth inning blew the game open for Wakefield when, the hosts scored four runs to open a 7-1 lead.

open for Wakefield when, the hosts scored four runs to open a 7-1 lead. Wayne Guy started the fourth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Jeff Coble, Paul Calvert then followed with a two-run homer to make the score 5-1.

One out later, Brian Blatchford singled and Mark Kubik followed with a double. Neil Blothm added another, double. Neil Blatchford and Kubik and supply Wakefield with the six run lead.

and Kublk and supply Wakefield wim the six run lead. Wakefield opened a 1-0 lead in the first when Blatchford stroked a triple and Kobik followed with a single. Wakefield's other two runs came in the third when Brian Soderberg singled and Blatchford followed with a two-run homer.

Mark Starzt turned in another fine outing for Wakefield. Starzt went the distance to pick up his fifth win against one loss. He finished with four strike outs against three walks and allowed only five hits. He also drew praise from Coble. "He's really pitching good right now. He's certainly on top of his game," Coble said.

One sad note for Wakefield was that Scott Miller was injured on the first play of the game. Miller

ut because of his leadership," Coble dded.

Kubik did a very nice job of filling game Wednesday nicht.

dislocated his eibow when a base runner ran Into his arm as Miller was reaching for a throw.
"It was one of those swinging bunts and the throw was up the line. Scott was reaching for the ball and the runner ran Into his arm." Coble said.
"Scott's out for the season. That's a big loss, not only because of his bal, but because of his leadership," Coble added. Other offensive standouts in the game for Wakefield were: Blatchford, 3-for-5 with two RBI; Calvert, 2-for-5 with two RBI; Blohm, 2-for-4 with one RBI and Guy who went 3-for-4.

Blair protest isn't upheld

By John Prather

Sports Editor

Joe Coble and his Wakefield town team were naturally concerned about the protest Blatr filed during Wakefield's 7-3 victory over Blatr. Sunday night, but according to a news release from the Dodge County League, the protest was apparently not upheld.

The Wayne Herald received a release. Tuesday morning stating that Wakefield is in second place in the league with a 14-6 record and will host Norder. 13-6, in the opening round of the playoffs Wednesday night beginning at 8:15 p.m. at Eaton Field.

Blair's coach protested Sunday's game during the fifth inning because the type of ball that is supposed to be used during Dodge County League games, a Rawlings ADCC, was not being used.

West Point finished the season with a 16-3 record and in first place in the league. West Point will host 12-8 Arlington in the other opening round game Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m.

Arlington dealt West Point two losses during the regular season.

Wakefield handed West Point its other loss.

The league's championship game will be played Sunday, Aug. 10, at

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3. Snyder13-6	9. Dodge
4. Arlington12-8	10. Scribner
5. Blair11-8	11. Valley3-17
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Town team takes two

Wakefield downs Dodge and Scribner

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield's town feam won a pair of games during last week. After downing Dodge 9:2 at Dodge Tuesday night, Wakefield pounded Scribner 12:2 at Scribner Thursday night in eight innings.

Wakefield 9 Dodge 2 with water in the eighth linning before erupting for four markers in sithe eighth to blow the game open. The eighth in the beginning of the eighth by drawing a walk and Wayne Guy first in the eighth in the eighth by drawing a walk and Wayne Guy first in the eighth consecutive doubles and after Scott Miller drew a walk. Mark Starzl drilled a two-run double to make the score 9:1.

Wakefield opened a 1:0 lead in the third when Grever-eached base on an error, moved to second on a Guy sacrifice bunt and after advancing to third, scored on a Soderberg grounder.

ed into scoring position and scored on a single by Greve.

Dodge reached Starzi for one run in the fourth, but Wakefield came right back with two runs in the fifth and one more in the seventh.

"Calvert started the Wakefield fifth with a single and stole second. Soderberg, Blohm and Miller then stroked consecutive run-scoring doubles.

Blohm provided Wakefield with its fifth run when he clubbed a solo home run in the seventh.

Starzi gave up one more run in the eighth, but that was about all he gave Dodge on the night as he allowed only eight hits over nine innings and finished with 10 strike outs against one walk.

Blohm led the team in hitting going 3-for-4 with two RBI, while Calvert finished 3-for-5.

Wakefield 12 Scribner 2 pel Ankeny's steady pitchi leam's consistent hitting a

Wakefield to capture a lopsided 12-2 triumph at Scribner Thursday night. The game was called after eight linnings because of the 10-run rule.

Wakefield scored-first in its first at bat when Calvert walked, stole second and scored on a Blatchford single.

Scribner fied the game in the boltom of the first, but Wakefield fallied two runs in the third to open a 3-1 lead.

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After Calvert singled he was thrown out at second trying to steal, but Soderberg started things over with a double and then scored on a Blatchford single.

Wakefield scored its other run in the third when Miller walked, Blohm-reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Clay and Mike Meyer both walked to force in a run.

Wakefield then scored three runs in the fifth before tallying four more in the sixth.

Jeff Coble then launched a sacrifice fly and Calvert followed with a two-run single. Blatchford, started Wakefield's sixth with a single and Miller was hit by a pitch. Both players moved up a base before Blohm ripped a two-run single. Mike Clay plated Blohm with a double and after Clay moved to third, he scored on a scarifice fly by Meyer.

he bases. Jeff Coble then launched a acrifice fly and Calvert followed

Scribner scored once in the seventh, but Wakefield rounded out the game's scoring with two runs in the eighth. Clay started the eighth by drawing a walk and reached third on two passed balls. Starzl then doubled and Coble followed with an RBI single. Ankeny-went the distance to pick up the win. Ankeny went the distance to pick up the win. Ankeny eight and struck out nine against one walk.

Hoskins has Saddle Club Playday

HOSKINS. — The Hoskin Saddle Club held 1ts 21st annual Playday at the arena here Saturday. The Playday consisted of 22 events. Results are listed below.

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Senter Hat Race

1. Lee Hartman, Hooper; 2. Kim Balzer, Howells;
3. Paul Knabble, Dodge; 4. J.D. Behmer, Hoskins.
Junior Hat Race

1. Berry Konicek, Bencroft; 2. Barry Konicek,
Bancroft; 3. Tad Behmer, Hoskins; 4. Ginger Gill,
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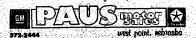
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GIRLS THAT WON Division II awards at the Wayne State College volleyball camp held July 29 through Aug. 1 were: (front, left to right) Shantelle Pohlman, Stanton; Tammy Schilling, Wisner; Stacy Jessen, Osmond; and Jodi Holland, Pender; (back, left to right) Colleen Case, Pender; Kris Rutar, Pender; and Brenda Test, Wayne.



GIRLS THAT WON all-camp awards or were named to the all-camp team at the camp were: (front, left to right) Sheila Merkel, Hartington; Kim Lichtenecker, Hartington; Mary Henderson, Emerson; Tricia Hartman, Winside; and Kathy Monfeld, Wayne; (back, left to right) Shelley Wesemann, Pierce; Jayne Hoffart, Hartington; Cindy Marx, Wisner; Jyl Baker, Norfolk; Kodi Nelson, Wakefield; Kris Bode, Lincoln; and Ginny Witulski, Lincoln.

Wayne Sporting Goods places second at Class B State Tournament

Wayne Sporting Goods used a solid defense and clutch, hitting, to claim second place in the \$2-team ASA Nebraska State Class C Merr's Stow Pitch Champlonship last weekend at Harvey Park, in Kearney, Nebraska And the team's shortstop, Brad Jones, was chosen by the tournament officials as the Class C state fournament's most valuable player.

Jones batted .750 and his defensive skills were even more impressive, as several-times he made diving stops to kill opposing team rallies. His leadership inspired a defensive-effort that allowed an average of 3.2 runs per game throughout the tournament. Wayne Sporting Goods, which finished with a 7.2 state tournament record, won five straight before losing to Taco John's of Kearney in the finats of the winner's bracket. They then won over PBR of Shelton to reach the champlonship game, again with Taco John's of Kearney and won the first game handily.

In the second game. Wayne Sporting Goods held a 7-6 fifth inning lead before the hustling Brad Jones in fured his shoulded sidding into third base. No substitutes were available and the game was for feited to Taco John's.

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It was learned later that Jones had suffered a shoulder dislocation.

Brad Wieland picked up the win in the first game against Faces of Kearney on Friday night, with Wayne Sporting Goods winning 5-1 early rounds.

Two hits were recorded by Jones, Jere Monris and Jake Munter. Kim Baker contributed to the scoring cause with a towering homer. All of Wayne Sporting Goods runs came in the fifth inning.

Wayne Sporting Goods won its next game early Saturday morning against Harmon's Camera of Lincoln, 11-1, in: six innings. In that game, Jones had three hits to spark a 16 hit attack. Getting two hits aplace were Baker, Morris, Ron Ahrens and Chuck Hackenmiller.

The next game Saturday afternoon was much closer as Wayne Sporting Goods squeaked out a 3-2 extrainning win over Meadow Lane Merchants of Lincoln. Steve Mayer's second of his two hits in the game drove in Brad Wieland, pinch-running, for the singling Daehnke, in the bottom of the 10th inning to gain the victory. Daehnké and Jay Jackson also had two hits in the Win.

Five Points Bank of Grand Island was Wayne Sporting Good's next foe, with the local team winning, by a 6-2 margin. Daehnke and Munter each

had three hits in that game, while Jones, Baker, Mayer and Ahrens each recorded two hits. A 13-hit attack paced Wayne Spor-ting Goods over Lexington's Taco John's by a close 54 score. The lead run was scored in the bottom of the run was scored in the bottom of the sixth inning when Morris walked and Munter singled. Hackenmiller then doubled to score Morris. Game saving catches were made by Tod Heler and Jackson in the outfield. Each gathering two

and Hackenmiller.
Their first loss in the tourney came at the hands of Taco John's of Kearney, 6-1. The local team was held to five hits, two of those by leff-fielder Jackson.
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fielder Jackson.

In the following loser's bracket game, Wayne Sporting Goods downed PBR of Shelton 10-6. Jones had three hits in that contest. With two tits each were Daehnke, Mayer, Jackson, Munter and Hackenmiller.

game so his homer went as a single.
Wayne Sporting Goods met up with
Taco John's of Kearney again and
this time won 16-7. Mayer totaled
four hits in the game, and three-hit
performances were recorded by
Jones Baker and Ahrens. Tod Heier
(player manager). Daehnke and,
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In the final game of the fournament, Wayne Sporting Goods jumped
to a 6-1 lead after two innings, but
Taco John's of Kearney came back to
tile the score at 6-6. Wieland, pincfirunning for the singling Hacken
miller, scored on a single by Daehnke
to take the lead at 7-6.
Final batting statistics show most
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Last year, Wayne Sporting Goods
tinished second in the Class B State
Softball Tournament in Columbus.
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Head'n to state

THE RUSTY NAIL tournament team will play Burger King at 8:10 p.m. in North Platte in the Class B State Softball Tournament. The Wayne team is pictured above.



Grapplin' campers

MIKE Denaeyer, Jim Hoffmann and Chris Janke (front, left to right) attended the USD Wrestling Camp last week. Former national champions Jim and Bill Scherr (back row),

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sports briefs

Lewon wins at taxidermy contest

INCOLN — Brian Lewon of Lewon's Taxidermy in Randolph par-pared in the first annual Nebraska State Taxidermy Championships cipated in the ere June 21-22.

here June 21-22.
Lewon received a first place ribbon in the Upland Game Division where he entered a pheasant, a first and second place ribbon in the Fish Division with a large mouth bass and walleye, respectively; a second place ribbon in the Whitefail Division and a third place ribbon in the Mintefail Division and a third place ribbon in the Antelope Division.

The show, which was sponsored by the Nebraska Taxidermists Guildermists was largely represented by many taxidermists throughout the state.

Next year, the guild plans to have the show with the Sports and Travel Show in Lincoln during February.

Youth invited to become Junior Wildcats

Youth aged 6-14 are invited to join the Wayne State Junior Wildcats, a club designed to provide participants with positive interaction with Wayne State athletics.

Members of the Junior Wildcats will be entitled to a special club T-shirt, a membership card for free admission to all home athletic events, special seating at home games and a special calendar.

The special events calendar will list upcoming events planned for club members as well as home game schedules and will be mailed to club members.

embers. The first club event will be a picture and autograph session with the ayne State football team Sunday, August 24, at noon at Memorial

Wayne State football team Sunday, August 24, at noon at Memorial Stadium.

The membership fee for the Junior Wildcats is \$8. For more information, contact Jean Berger at 375-2200, ext. 326.

Laurel to have ladies tourney

LAUREL — Cedar View Country Club will host the annual Ladles Club Golf Tournament here Sunday, Aug. 10.

The fourney, which will be 18 holes, will begin at 9 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be available in the morning and lunch will be available at noon.

Entry fee is \$10 and a signup sheet will be posted in the club house. All members of Cedar View are eligible to golf in the fourney.

Last year, Doris Manz of Laurel won the championship.

Laurel to have junior golf tourney

LAUREL — The Junior Golf Tournamnet will be held at the Cedar View Country Club here Friday, Aug. 8, for boys and girls ages 7 through 16. Golfers must be members of The Club. A shotgun tee off is slated for 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$2. Alt golfers will be served supper following play: Entrants may sign up at the club house.

Izaak Waltons discuss fish

The Wayne Izaak Waltons met in regular session Monday night at the

The wayne izea maintrial integral and in the media by vice president Herb Hansen and the meeting concerned the great number of fish caught the past two summers at the take.

This summer there have been a number of master angler size fish caught, including a 1 lb. 7 oz. bluegill, a number of five and six pound bass and a number of large catfish.

At the election for three directors whose terms expire in September, Hansen and Marv Brummond were re-elected and Stan Hansen was elected to replace Arnold Marr. These are three year terms. If was also agreed to have the books audited again this year.

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Best of the best' attend WSC volleyball camp

By John Prather
Sports Editor
To call them the best volleyball
players in the area might be an
understatement indeed, the tittle
"elite" is most accurate.
This week, Marliyn Strate, Wayne
State's head volleyball coach, is conducting the Wayne State College
"Elite" Volleyball Camp. And according to Strate, the 32 girls in artendance are extra special.
"These are the best of the best."
Strate said as she pointed from her
office to the girls in Rice Auditorium.
"They're the best from the area."

office to the girls in Rice Auditorium. "They're the best from the area."
This is the first year Strate has held an Elite camp, and she said that although there have been a few wrinkles, the camp is running smoothly. "So far the camp has been very good." she said the second day after the five-day long camp. "There have been a few minor problems that I didn't plan on. but the first time you run a camp like this things like that will happen."

didn't plan on but the first time you, run a camp like this things like that will happen."
Indeed, this isn't an ordinary camp. Other than Strate and Hartington Cedar Catholic head coach, Mary Schroeder, the assistants are 11 Wayne State volleyball players.
But perhaps the most unique aspect of the camp is the participants either have to be invited or recommended by high school coaches. "The girls here were invited," Strate said. "Or their high school coach told me about them and then I invited them." Thus forming the camp's 'ellte' standard.

The primary difference between this camp and others that Strate and endless other coaches in the country normally conduct is the emphasis that is placed on volleyball techniques.

"This camp focuses on more ad-

that is proceedings on more advanced techniques." Strate said. "We review the basics, and then go on to more advanced training and

mar because they aiready know the basics.
"This type of camp is really good for these gifts, Most of them are the best at their high school and a lot of time they aren't pushed, but we demand a lot of them at this camp, and they learn a lot," Strate said.
Although most of the participants are from northeast Nebraska, girls did attend from Fremont, Battle, Creek and Omaha. And all the participants are fine athletes.
"There are some outstanding

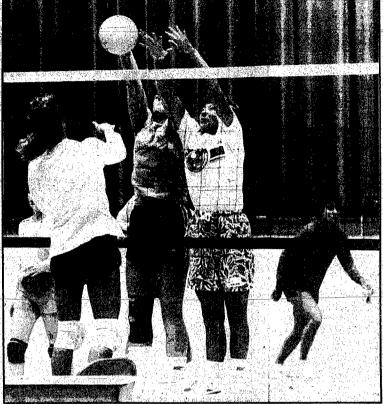
ticipants are fine athletes.
"There are, some outstanding players here, and some outstanding athletes. Darcy Stebels (Cédar Blufs) was getting Big 8 scholarship offers for track when she was a sophomore," Strate said. "I know I'm going to keep all these girls in

They're all college material, and some could play major college volleyball."

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- Who was named the most valuable player at the Men's State Class C Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in Kearney over the weekend?
- How many most valuable player awards did Mickey Mantle win in his career?
- 3. What was Babe Ruth's career batting average?
- 4. With what team did Babe Ruth begin his baseball
- 5. Which left handed hitter owns the National League record for most career home runs?
- 6. Which area person was inducted into the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame last week?
- 7. How many batting titles did Roberto Clemente win dur-ing his career?
- 8. How many career hits did Roberto Clemente end with?
- 9. What place did Wayne Sporting Goods finish at the Class C Men's State Slow Pitch Softball Tournament over the weekend?
- 10. Which Wayne High School cheerleader was voted to the spirit squad at the University of South Dakota Cheerleading Camp July 21-23?

1. Brad Jones, 2. Three, 3. 342, 4. Boston Red 50x, 5. "Willey McCovey (521); 6. Lee Koch of Winside; 7. Three; 8. 3,000; 9. Second; 10. Eunice Wacker.

Winside teams win baseball games

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Chris Mann and John Hancock led
the Winside attack by scoring three
runs each, while Scott Jacobsen,
Marty Jorgenson and Josh Jaeger
each scored twice.
Winside's Little Leaguers defeated
Carroll 10-6, and improved its record

Carron No. and improved its record to 7-4 in the process.

Corey Jensen led the Winside oftense, while Corey Miller was the winning jutcher. Chad Carlson got the save when he came on in relief in

the fourth inning.
Winside made it a clean sweep when its Pony League squad claimed a 4-3 victory over Carroll.
Tim Slevers of Carroll hit a two-run homer in the first inning to supply the visitors with an early lead.
Carroll pitcher Chad Carlson hurfied a two-hitter and finished with 11 strike outs. Chad Carlson and Bran Thompson collected the two Winside safethes.

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Max Kant was the winning pitcher.

Kant came on in relief of Jeff Gallop.

Winside's Pony Leaguers finish the
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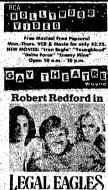
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Hosting Costa Rican youth

Nebraska rural or urban familles are needed to host five 16-year-old-farm youths from Costa Rica, according to John Orr, extension 4-H specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin.

The youth, participants in the International 4-H Youth Exchange, will come to Nebraska after a 3-to 4-month stay in another state and will be reasonably fluent in English when they arrive. They will stay in Nebraska from Sept. 8 to Dec. 1, Orr said.

The exchange students will want to participate in family life, attend school, share in house or farm chores and day-to-day activities, he said. He added that most students adapt easily to different family situations. Host families are asked to provide food and lodging. Money for pocket expenses will be provided by the National 4-H Council.

Families desiring more information or an application to host a student should contact their local extension office or write to John Orr. 4-H specialist, 116 Ag Hall, UNL-East Campus, Lincoln, NE 68583-0700.

Farm Memorial Scholarship

An area University of Nebraska-Lincoln mechanized agricultural maior has received a Rogers-Farm Memorial Scholarship of \$500 to be used
during the 1986-87 academic year.

Gregory Lackas, 21, who has a double major in agricultural education
and mechanized agriculture, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney
Lackas of Carroll. Gregory is vice president of the UNL Mechanized
Agriculture Club and is a Future Farmers of America alumnus. A
graduate of Randolph High School with honors, he lettered in athletics
six times in high school and was a FFA State Farmer.

Flat storage structures can bring on problems

by Richard Pierce
Extension Agricultural Engineer
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Grain storage buildings or flat
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By Center for Rural Affairs

New initiatives to be launched

The role of the U.S. farmer in the world food system and the impact of emerging technologies on family farmers are two new areas the Center for Rural' Affairs, the Walthill. Nebraska-based rural advocacy organization, plans to investigate in the coming year. The announcement was made at the Center's Annual Meeting in Tekaman, NE on July 19, where the Board of Directors approved a plan to add the new subject areas to the Center's work agenda.

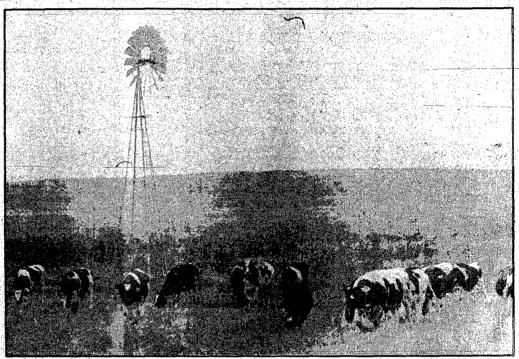
Marty Strange, Center for Rural Affairs co director, emphasized that the organization held few preconceived notions about where its new efforts would lead. "Our standard approach is to first launch careful study and research into an unfamiliar issue before publicly, advocating—a posi-

The Center will explore the proper role of the U.S. farmer in the world food system, how farmers in the third world are affected by U.S. grain sales; how farmers in the developed world are responding to U.S. pricing policy; what role agriculture plays in the targer trade scene; and how U.S.

ONE AREA THAT has tremendous potential to shape agriculture over the next several years is rapidly developing technology—especially blotechnology. "We want to know what the possible consequences are for family-sized farmers with the development and introduction of various technologies. How will different technologies Impact resource use, farm structure, and farm profitability?," said Strange. "We will concern ourselves with ways that farmers—and consumers can influence the direction of publicity.

vironment.

In addition to including the new issues in the Center's work plan, the Board approved a budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The Center is a non-profit organization support by newsletter subscriptions from more than 2 non-individuals, contributions,



Grazing mood

UNDER THE WINDMILL appears to be the best spot for grazing for these cows in a field northwest of Wayne.

Pesticide law to create uniformity among states

Proposed changes in the federal pesticide laws would give states uniform, as well as tougher guidelines, said Emery Nelson, Extension pesticide specialist at the University of Nebraske-Lincoin.

The main concern of the proposed changes would be in establishing uniform laws regarding application of the laws regulating the qualifications or certification rules, meaning that once a person is certified, they are certified for life.

Currently, no Nebraska law covers

certified for life.

Currently, no Nebraska law covers non-certified commercial applicators (people who aren't certified, but are working under the direct supervision of their employer or other certified person). Under the proposed law changes, anyone who applies restricted pesticides must undergo training approved by and reg listered with the EPA in Nebraska.

which is probably good." Nelson said. "We had people that were not very well acquainted with pesticides, doing some work that they really shouldn't be doing."

Enforcement personnel must now be certified as such also. They will be required to take a test that is as, if not more, difficult than the one applicators will have to take, Nelson said. This, if is hoped, will lied to better enforcement of the new laws. To become a commercial applicator under the proposed law, a person would have to be trained by working under someone else as a non-certified applicator first, Nelson said. If the law changes pass, the federal government will pay for 50 percent of the training costs, Nelson said.

Pen atties for pesticide Jawbreakers would also be toughened. Minimum fines for those convicted of breaking the law would be doubled. Nelson said.

4-h news

RAINBOW KIDS

The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met at, the Hoskins fire hall on July 28. President Shelly Henzler called the meeting to order.

Tony Schwede and Robert Neitzke, led the pledges. Secretary Michelle Scheurich took roll call, and Teresa Eikins gave the treasurer's report. Shelly Henzler reported on the trip to Columbus and the \$100 award the club won in the Keep Nebraska Beautiful contest. Also attending the awards ceremony were Vice President Jamle Painter, Jean and Jenrinifer Severson, and leader Rosemary Severson.

Tracy Gubbels, Michelle Scheurich, Tina Austin, Jennifer Severson and Jennifer Hoefler, members enrolled in sewing, took part in the Style Revue at Wayne.

Treats were served following the meeting by Shelly Henzler and Jennifer Hoefler.

ifer Hoefler.
LESLIE LIVEWIRES
The Leslie LiveWires 4 H Club held
s every member project four on Juy 21. Attending were 11 member
nd a guest, Oliver Renault of Paris,

Members are to help clean the 4-H building at the fairgrounds on Ayg. 4. It was announced, that district judging will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

by pat melerhenry

Near Concord

Field day set Aug. 19

CONCORD—Research projects focused on profitable production practices will be highlighted at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Northeast Research and Extension

Tours will run throughout the day, giving participants a look at the various research areas at the center, including swine and beef production, new terraces, a pesticide disposal new terraces, a pesticide disposal area, soil fertility, irrigation management and more, according to Charles Shapiro, UNL extension soil specialist.

Studies at the center have shown that the establishment of complete ground cover early in the growing season prevents weeds from germinating. Also, the complete ground cover reduced soil erosion. Researchers are presently working with grasses and legume species.

grasses and legume species.

IN TIGHT economic times, weed control is still crucial in corn and soybean production. Field day visitors will see the center's continual research with herbicide evaluations and application methods.

A miniature firewood plantation also will be displayed at the center, showing comparisons and evaluations of growth, survival and fuelwood yields for different species. Spacing, pruning and stump sprouting effects will be observed by researchers to help determine the best procedure to practice for optimum fuelwood yields.

Five separate presentations and discussions will be geared to swine mursery energy management, equip-

Area youths capture awards in district dairy show event

The annual District Dairy Show was held Monday, July 29 at the Wadison County Fairgrounds in Wadison, Nebraska. The show, which s sponsored by local community organizations. Knight of Ak-Sar-Ben and Nebraska Dairy Interests, attracted around 70 exhibitors from 11 counties.

A dairy judging contest started off he day. Ten Wayne County 4-H'ers actricipated. Craig Evans of Winside blaced 4th overall in the contest. He was also top judge in the Senior Division for Wayne Gounty. He received a purple ribbon. Other senior participated in the Dairy Show. Classes and ribbon placings were: Blue-April Marotz.

Grade Junior Calif: Red - Scott Slevers.

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Grade Junior Vearling: Blue - Erin Marotz.

Grade Junior Yearling: Blue - April Marotz.

Grade Junior Yearling: Red - Holly Sebade and Chad Sebade.

Registered Senior Yearling: Red - Deb. Slevers.

Top judge in the Junior Division for Wayne County. Was Scott Slevers of Wayne; He received a purple ribbon. Ther junior participants and their placings were: Blue - Christine Brugger. Deb Slevers. Holly Sebade and Chad Severs. Holly Sebade and Chad Severs. Holly Sebade and Chad Evans.

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GHT WAYNE County 4-H'ers ing the dairy show.

the farmer's wife

ceremony, and no one was uncomfortable.

A group of us were discussing the
animal-rights activists because I had
read that a bunch of chickens were
released from cage houses by these
well-intentioned folks.

Lois Miller said she would like to
turn some chickens loose in the lawns
of anyone who thinks that chickens
should run free. I agreed, especially
for their sidewalks.

Jackle Owens said It's worse to
have hogs loose in the yard; and I
had to agree there; too. Nothing can
make a quicker disaster of a flower
bed or gerden than a pig.

But I wish I had some pigs right
now. The price has finally come up. It
only beef prices would join them. As
Bob Barker of The Price Is Right is
an enimal-rights advocate. Let me
hasten to add that I belive in humane
ireatiment of animals. But Bob went
foo Ter this spring when he proposed
a meatless day.

MIDWEST TV stations boycotted is program in protest. There were

Florida: As we all would do, they ate sea food and hamburgers.
On the way home, they stopped at a restaurant in Tennessee. The menu sald that fire special that night, was T-bone, and his mouth watered. He ordered the special.
When it carrie, he knew Immediately that there was a problem. There was no characteristic "T-bone" in this slab of meat. When he tried to cut it, it slid across the plate:

away with half the meat, and asked for a dogby beg.

He hauled it home and nalled it to a board in his backyard. After the sun had dried it, his attached a sign that said "Tennessee T Bone"; and hung. It in the basement family from.

Carl says hamburger should be surplined to the farm.

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Concessions will be available, and free malet feed, from noon to: my hero this month; and i'd settle fog half that.

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JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess
Friday afternoon to the Jolly Eight
Bridge Club. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs
received high, Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman, second high and Mrs.
R.K. Draper, low.

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REBERAH LODGE
Rebekah 'Lodge met Friday afternoon in the bank parlors with six members present. Mrs. Gordon Casal read two articles. "A Small Town" and "A Day in the Hills." Following the meeting, a covered dish lunch was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Iday, Aug. 10: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) day, Aug. 10: Mass, 8:45 a.m

July 30 evening coffee guests in the Cyril Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams of Escondida; Califfa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst.

Sunday evening guests in the Zeb Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuba of North Glenn, Colo., Mrs. Lucia Shively of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith.

July 30 afternoon and supper guests in the Joe Pflanz home were Mrs. Gene Warneke of Woodriver, Mrs. Rod Motes and family of Omaha and Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Saturday overnight guest in the Don Bolling home

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hubbard of Fre mont were July 29 afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams of scondida, Calif. were July 30 dinner nd. overnight guests in the Cyril

Mrs. Val Sydow and Renee of Lyons were Friday visitors in the Gordon Casal home. Angle returned home after visiting in the Casal home.

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and amily of Waverly were weekend uests in the Ed Kelfer home. Mr. nd Mrs. Ed H. Kelfer and family pined them Sunday afternoon.

in the Clair Van Sutton home in Gret-

Mrs. Kenny Haller of Eldon, Mo. pent the past week in the Don Boiling

Rev. Gordon Goodsell of Rapid Ci-ty, S.D. was a Sunday supper guest and also Sunday and Monday over-night guest in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish were Thursday visitors in the Mike Fish home in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and family of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Manley Sutton home. Nicole, Eric and Erin remained for a visit.

and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of Pittsburg, Penn, Sandy Aden of Lincoln, Mrs. Phil Grabosk to Toenver, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeCasare of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Charles Hintz. Joining them later were Romie McLain and Tracy Becker of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walter of Holstein, Iowa, Mr. Jand Mrs. Dave Kenyon and Tamily of Pierre, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLain and Daniel.

Friday, supper guests in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain were Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeCesare, Niki and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, all of Pittsburg, Penn., Sandy Aden of Lincoln, Mrs. Phil Grapbski of Denver, Colo., Tom DeCesare of Dailas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. and Kathy McLaim.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. were weekend

Jessica Hesse of Sloux City was a July 26 dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath

Mrs. Mildred Philips of Creighton was a guest July 25 in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs were weekend guests in the Phil Fuchs home in Valentine

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Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 7: Dorcas Society,

'a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship service, 1:30 a.m.; guest speaker, lay ninister Dale Greenamgre of Brunswick

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church James Nelson, pastor)

Thursday, Aug. 7: Ladies Aid, 9

Sunday, Aug. 10: Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-13: chool-visits

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor), o Thursday, Aug. 76 Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Adult Instruction,

T:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 10: Mission Festival
services, 10:30 a.m.; guest speaker,
Rev. Karl Wadell of Foster.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 7: Trinity
Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.; Peace

Dorcas Society, 9 a.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30

Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and her guests, Peggy Hoemann and Nancy Brown of Defiance; Ohio, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones of Carroll, went to Sloux City Thursday evening. They attended the Bob Haberer family group, "The Night Shift" performance at the Paddock.

Linda Finken of Sloux City was a uly 29 overnight guest of the Larry

Peggy Hoemann and Nancy Brown left Friday for their home at De-fiance, Ohio after spending the past week visiting the Clarence Hoemanns and other area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Puls Gainsville, Fla. spent the July weekend with his mother, Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt and family of Hygiene, Colo. came Fri-day to visit his mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt, and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Wittler, and other area

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer went to Marshall, Mo., July 30 and were overnight guests in the Mrs. Alverna

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Elsenhauser of Seattle, Wash. were Monday lun-cheon guests of the Opfers. Rita Wit-tenbreder accompanied them home for a visiting before returning to West Germany.

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LIBRARY PICNIC

Parents and children in the summer reading program at the Winside Public Library are reminded of the Monday, Aug. 11. "Teddy Bear's Picnic." It will be at the city park at 7 p.m., so the library will be closed that evening; Prizes earned from the summer program will also be given at this time. Hot dogs, buns and drinks will be provided but you need to bring table service for your family and a vegetable, salad or dessert. This is for the entire family. If you have any questions, call the library or one of its board members, Phyllis Gallop, Barb Leapley, Jane Rademacher or Lena Miller.

The tollowing is a list of new books on the shelves:

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Found a Home." So Dustries, "Little
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Forme," Tool Dustries, "The Tool Worm and the
Country Worm," Linds Hayward: "Every Morning at Play Group," Michaela Munteni, "Big
Sird Can Share," Dina Anastasio, "A Bay State,"
Over," Elizabeth Winthrop: "Whera's My
Blanket?," Anna H. Dickson: "Bart and the
Forken Teagor," Tala Sommers; "When Grover,
Moved to Sessine Street," Jocelyn Stevenson,
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, Aug. 7: Bible study, 7 p.m.; pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 8: Pastor's office

Sunday, Aug. 10: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; aculytes, Kerry Jaeger and Chad, Sebade; Regional Center, 2 p.m.; Alcoholism Awareness programm, Hal Gillasple, open to the public, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Pastor's con-

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) unday, Aug. 10: Worship, 9:30 n.; Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Jednesday, Aug. 13: Lutheran urchwomen of Trinity; 2 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Aug. 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11:03 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12: United Methodist Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 8: Lutheran Hospital Guild workers: Janice Jaeger, Jackle Koll. and Elia Fieldi. Public Library, open 1-5 p.m.; GT Pinochle, Mrs. Otto Herrmann; open AA meeting, Legion Hall. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 10: Alcohol wareness program, St. Paul's utheran Church, open to public, 7

Monday, Aug. 11: Public Library, 1-5 p.m.; "Teddy Bear Picnic," 7 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m., free blood pressure checks, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11: Town and Country, Dorothy Stevens.

Wednesday, Aug. 13: TOPS, Marion Iversen, 6:30 p.m.; Winside History Book committee meeting, Irene Ditman, 8 p.m.

Spending a few days in the Don Wacker home were their son's family, the Jerry Wackers of Livingston, Mont. A supper was held in their honor July 30 with the Bob Wacker family and Elsle Reed as guests. Thursday was spent camping at Gavins Point Dam and the Wackers left for Montana Friday.

Dinner guests in the Lester Grubbs home Sunday were the Tom Iversens of Lincoln, Raymond Iversen of Haclenda Helghfs. Callf. The Howard Iversens and Irene Iversen of Winside. Raymond left for his home in California Aug. 4 after visiting in the Winside area the past six weeks.

concord news

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met July 29 with Mae Rueter as hostess. Delores Koch and Mae Rueter won high scores.

igh scores. "Marge Rastede was to be hostess to he club Aug. 6.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Wallace Wolff, interim pastor) Thursday, Aug. 7: Elizabeth Cir-cle, church, 2 p.m., Helen Rice chostess; Phoebe Circle, Wakefield Care-Center, visiting and program. Sunday, Aug. 10: Morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; vesper service, Dixon County fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Morning worship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church, Friday, Aug. 8: VCWM board meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., missionary Michaels Emmert; evening service, 7:30 p.m., Brother Emmert.

Mrs. Roger Johnson, Jason and Allisa and Mrs. Marlen Johnson were visitors in the William Hamann home, n Winnebago July 26. They also at-ended the Indian pow wow.

The Pastor Albert Sieck family of Spencer spent July 28 to 30 in the Norman Anderson home.

The Norman Andersons spent Saturday and Sunday at Bassett where they met the Jerry Stanley family. Peggy and Jeff Stanley returned home with the Andersons for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Casey and son of Bakersfield, Calif. spent Friday to Monday in the Mrs. Carol Erwin home. Mrs. Casey is Mrs. Erwin's granddaughter.

They have been vacationing across the country. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson of Wakefield joined them for sunner.

them for supper.

On Saturday, the Caseys and Mrs
Erwin were dinner guests in the Bud rwin were dinner guests in the Bud rlandson; home. On Sunday the rlandsons were dinner guests of Ars. Erwin. Sunday afternoon callers to visit

the Caseys were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin and Lana. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs. Alberta Er-win of Laurel. Sunday evening callers were Mrs. Erick Nelson, Mrs. Lavern Clarkson of Arlington and Mrs. Fred Hermann of West Point.

John Morris and Michael Morris of Los Angeles, Calif. came July 29 to spend a few days with Bob and Glorida Morris.

The Evert Johnsons and Clara Swanson were brunch guests of the Ernest Swansons Saturday morning to visit with Regg Swanson of Franklin, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scholl, Lisa and Scott joined them later in the morning and spent the day-Regg-Swanson came Friday to visit and left Saturday evening laking Casey and Brit back with him. They had spent the Swansons.

The Evert Johnsons were Saturda afternoon lunch guests at the Verd Goldberg home in Millard. On Satu day evening they attended the weding of Christi Goldberg and Micha McKamy at St. Paul Luthera

Church in Omaha. The Johnsons spent Saturday overnight and Sunday with the Don Noecker family in Boys Town.

Esther Peterson and Tekla Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bill Shattuck home in Sioux City. They attended the weeding Saturday evening of Christ Goldberg and Michael McKamy at Omaha.

The Brent Johnson family vacationed July 28 to Aug. 3 in Minnesota. They visited the Bruce Johnson family at Moorehead and stayed at the cabin at Leek Lake a couple of days. En route home they stopped in Minneapolls where they attended a baseball game and the Valley Fair. They returned home Sunday evening.

The Glen Magnusons had morning coffee with Detiah Johnson in Marian, S.D. Friday.

The Bud Hansons spent Saturday and Sunday with the Marc Lawrence family at Goenner.

Sunday afternoon and overnight guests of Vernice Nelson were Joyce Clarkson of Artington and Sharon Hermann of West Point. They joined

Doris Nelson and Kayla Diediker at the Evelina Johnson home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bohlken, Quin and Katie vacationed July 28 to 30. On Monday and Tuesday they were in Spirit Lake, Iowa, went to Arnoids Park in West Okaboji and took a crulse on the Queen 4 Flagship of the lowa Navy, and went to Deerland. On Wednesday they Iraveled to Sioux Falls. S.D., where they toured the Battleship South Dakota Memorial, had a picnic lunch at Dennis the Menace Park, then went through the Delikridge Museum of Natural History and the Great Plains Zoo. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebade of Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Beckmann, Carmen and Andrew of Pender attended an open, house reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Schut of Wakefield. It was held at a church in Buffalo, Minn. July 27. The Schuts were married July 12 at Wakefield.

They spent Monday at Valley Fair at Shakopee, Minn. and visited friends and relatives at Willmar, Minn. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrman were July 30 guests in the Charles Neis home in Omaha to help the host celebrate his birthday. The Melvin Puhrmanns had Saturday and Sun-day dinner with the John Puhrmann family of Salix, lowa at the Dwight Johnson home.

The Fred Manns and Betty Graff and Lisa and Marsha Gunn spent Thursday to Saturday in Des Moines, lowa. The Manns visited the Max Andersons and the Grafts and Mar-sha went to Adventure Land.

The Myron Petersons and son Paul Peterson were guests of Ethel Peter-son the evening of July 29, Paul Peterson had just returned from Okinawa, He had been discharged after serving his term in the Marines.

The Keith McClarys of Norfolk spent Saturday with Mildred McClary.

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SENIOR CITIZENS
BIRTHDAY PARTY
The Allen Senior Citizens held their
August birthday party Friday with
over 35 in attendance. A "no bake"
bake sale was held in conjunction
with the party where people gave to
keep the center open. Those wishing
to, may still help out the center by
giving to the "no bake" fund.

Hostesses for the Friday morning party were Alice Steele. Sarah Haglund, Eleanor Ellis, Connie Lindahl, and Ella Isom for Erna Koester. The theme for the morning was school houses. Sylvia Whitford was in charge of the birthday cards for the honored guests.

The next party will be Sept. 5. A representative from the Area on Aging will attend to speak on signing up

ATTENDED MUSIC CAMP
Two Allen music students took part in the annual Wayne State College music camp. Lisa Boyle and Noelle Henricksen both had scholarships from the Allen Music Boosters. Noelle took part in the band and jazz band. Lisa was able to attend until Friday when she left to take part in the state softball tournament.

TEACHER HIRED

Superintendent John®Werner and ounced the hiring of Miss Sandra



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Deabler of South Sioux City, Miss Deabler is a graduate of Homer High School and a 1986 graduate of Morn-ingside College in Sioux City.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Wallace Wolff) Thursday, Aug. 7: LCW, 2 p.m. lola Geiger and Donna Schroeder hostesses, Vickie Hingst program leader

Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor) Thursday, Aug. 7: Women's Mis-sionary Union. 2-p.m., Edna. Ellis hostess, Margaret Puckett program

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

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, Aug. 7: Administrative Council, Membership and Outreach committees, church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Saturday-Wednesday, Aug. 9-13:
Dixon County Fair.
Tuesday, Aug. 12: AllenWaterbury volunteer firemen
meeting, fire hall.
Thursday, Aug. 14: No Sandhill
Club; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m., Ardith Linafelter.

auth Linafelter.

John and Sue Heffner of Meadow Grove and their four children were guests at the home of Mike and Val isom on Tuesday evening and attended the 4-H horse clinic and along with other guests from Newcastle. Wakefield and South Sioux City went on a four of the Lov-A-Lop farm where Mike and Val have many pets, some of which are evolic ones such as emus, a Ilama, many, varieties of birds and gowl. This past week they have added the o swars which were donated to the Isoms by John Scott of Orlando. Fla., a former Nebraska native.

Warren Emry of Bellvidere, III. and Fay Emry of South Sloux City visited in the home of their mother. Edna Emry, several days this pas week. Mrs. Celestine Asbra of Cole-

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Sunday guests in the Bruce Linafelter home at Wisner honoring Karisa ori her 10th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter. Erin and Meghan and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth. Lynne and Melanie, all of Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Brandon and Tyler of Lin-din, Mr. and Mrs. Kon Linafelter

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz. were guests this past week in the Ken Linafelter home.

BeAnna Emry returned home this past week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Washington, Minnesota and Wiscon-sin.

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Sixon news----

(Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 7: UMW, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship, 9:15 m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) ay, Aug. 10: Mass, 9:3

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin of Dixon visited Friday in the Cindy Garvin home in Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Park, Sar and Christopher, of Lincoln were Fr day dinner guests in the Earl Petel son home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon

visited Mrs. George White at the Marian Health Center in Sloux City. Friday evening and later were guests in the John Lamont home in Sloux Ci-

July 22 luncheon guests in the Charles Peters home in Dixon for Kaite's second birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Mattes and family of Waterbury, Chad and Lyn Maites of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon and Donna Durant and family of South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Art Predochl of West Point were July 25 supper guests in the Kelth Dostal nome in Howelis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kelley and Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kelley of Marysville, Wash. were Friday over-night guests in the Ronald Ankeny home in Dixon. They also called in

the Scott Huetig home in Con-Joe Ankeny home in Dixon.

Joe Ankeny home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartung of Dixonspent July 27 to 30 at Alexandria, Minn. where they attended the Rosens Chemical Convention. Cirls and Mandy Hartung Visited during the time in the Norbert Litz home in Hartlington and the Marvin Hartung home in Coleridge, while Adam Hartlington and the Marvin Hartung home in Openha. The Robert Litz home in Opnaha. The Robert Litz home in Opnaha. The Robert Litz sand Alyssa were weekend guests in the Hartung home and together they attended the wedding of Peg Litz and Jim at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday. Joining them on Sunday in their home for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Litz and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Litz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin of Dixon and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elkhorn spent July 20 to Aug. 2

visiting in the Kathleen Garvin home In Salem, N.H. They visited Niagrara Falls en route home.

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Sunday dinner guests in the Kenny Diediker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pesek of Tyndall, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stewart and family of Dixon were Sunday evening guests in the Marlyn Stewart home in Hubbard for the host's and Carmin Stewart's birthdays.

Mrs. Val Sydow and Renee c Lyons were Friday afternoon gues in the Elsie Patton home in Dixo Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox wer Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sherman of Volin. S.D. were July 28 supper and overnight guests in the Bessie Sher-man home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and ennifer of Sloux City and Doug

Mrs. Bob Dempster, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. D:H. Blatchford of Allen and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca attended the Maskel school, alumni banquet at the Billimore in Sloux City on Saturday

Leroy Armstrong of Louisville, Colo. was a Friday overnight guest in the Leslie Noe home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph of Tar-zana, Calif. were Monday and Tues-day visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldvin, Emily and Matt of Tyndall, S.D. were Sunday dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home for Jeremy's third birthday, Evening guests were Mrs. George Rasmussen and Eart and Martha Walton of Dixon.

tamily left July 30 to spend a week in the Larry Lindshi home in Dumas; Texas. Brian and Mike Lindshi returned home with them after spending the past month visiting in the Don Peters and Charles Peters homes in Dixon, the Connie Lindshi home in Allen and the David Rasmussen home in Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Penierick and family of Scottsbluff arrived Satur-day to spend the week in the Leroy Penierick home in Dixon.

Mrs. Dei Menken and Amy and randdaughter. Jessica Antoya of lapid City spent July 28 to 30 in the eorge Rasmussen homes in Dixon.

wakefield news

SCHOOL DATES SET

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The Wakefield Community School has set the dates for school athletic physicals and class registration.
Students will register for classes he week of Aug. 11.

The athletic physical schedule began with the senior high boys on Aug. 1 at 1:30° p.m. at Dr. Darrell Lee's office and continues on Fridays for the next three weeks. Senior girls physicals will be on Friday, Aug. 8, Junior high boys on Aug. 12. Physicals will begin at 1:30 p.m. each Friday.

This year students will be asked to pay for their own physicals. If students go at the recommended time group, cost will be 88 per student. Athletic director Lyle Trullinger asked that students bruing cheks made out to the school the day of their physical and also reminded students to bring a labeled urine sample.

Trullinger said that those students.

Trullinger said that those students the indiv He also said that no one will be red to participate in sports activities until students have paid the fee and turned in their signed physical cards.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARD Wakefield was one of 40 communities, groups and people honored July 25 at the annual Nebraska Environmental Action Market

July 25 at the annual Nebraska Environmental Action Months program and competition held in Columbus. Sponsored by the Governor's Gouncil to Keep Nebraska Beautiful, competition was held in areas of organization, communication, beautification, cleanup, recycling and participation regarding beautification.

The Wakefield entry, concentrated on the effort at Earon Field, was strong enough to place second in community competition for the best cleanup and beautification pro-

The winner in the 801-1600 popula-tion category was Exeler, and they received a check for \$300. Third place went to North Bend and they receiv-ed an award of \$100. Wakefield's en-try, submitted in scrapbook form, received \$150.

Christian Church
(David Rusk: pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 7: Elders'
meeting, board meeting, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 10: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers,
Dixon County Fair, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 12: Ladies Bible
study, Wakefield Health Care Center,

y a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13: Allen area Bi-ble study, Ap.m.; Wakefield area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.

cal Covenant Church

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Sunday school, 45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; espers, Dixon County Fair, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18: Ruth Circle, 7:30

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Tuesday, Aug. 12: Young Women's Bible study, T:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) hursday, Aug. 7: Elders, 8 p.m. unday, Aug. 10: Sunday school Bible classes, 8:45 a.m.; wor-o, 10 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Friday, Aug. 8: New Vision

utheran Youth Encounter Concert, :30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Church school, 9 .m. worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11: Church council, :30 p.m.

Fuesday, Aug. 12: Word/Witness, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 13: Word/Witness, 9 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) hursday, Aug. 7: Sewing, 1 p.m.;

rsday, Aug. 7: Sewing, 1 p.m.; class, 7:30 p.m. day, Aug. 10: Worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

Wednesday, Aug. 13: American

Legion, 8 p.m.

Patricia Relinger and daughters Tanya and Tara of Axtell spent the weekend with her parents, Arthur and Erma Barker. They were all Saturday evening guests in the Walter Hale home.

Craig and Erma Johnson, Erma and Aaron will be leaving the Arthur Barker home Aug. 7. They have spent the summer with Mrs. Johnson's parents while Craig studled for his Masters Degree at Wayne State College this summer. He plans to graduate in December.

Jerry and Sally Groves of Boone, lowa were Sunday overnight guests in the Walter Hale home. They gre former Wakefield residents.

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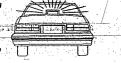
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Both headache types can often be cared for with nonprescription medicines. Muscle tension headaches often respond to rest, neck massage, warm baths, and pain relievers such as aspirin or acetaminophen.

relievers such as aspirin or acetaminophen.

Sinus headaches may respond to warm, moist heat placed over the sinus areas. Although a dampened towel may be used, there are special heating pads that have been developed for this purpose. Medicines that may be helpful include decongestants and antihistamines as well as nonprescription pain relievers. Sinus headaches are often associated with allergy, and, for this reason, antihistamines may be of special value in those individuals who have allergic symptoms. who have allergic symptoms.



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:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evenin

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, paster) 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, pastor) 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 ny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday School, orship, 10. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Aftona
Missouri Synod
:hael Gruhn, vacancy pastor)
sday: LWML, 2 p.m.
lay: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no
y school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Worshlp, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: UMW executive meeting, 8:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women breakfast meeting, 9:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod onathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington)

(associate pastor) y: Bible breakfast, 6:30

a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10.

Monday: Board of education, 7 p.m.; -board-of-slewardship; 7; church council, 8:30.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladles Ald brunch, 9.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) day: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday: worship, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Iday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hip, 11; evening worship, 7:30

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, riday: Congregational book

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.

wayne stress prevention center

by Doug Porter

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This Saturday you will not find us
in our usual spot at Wayne-Carroll
High School. We will be at the Wayne
County Fair (Aug. 7-10), next to the
Blood Pressure screening.
This is the perfect spot for our
group to hand out information on
stress because distress has such a
harmful effect on your blood
pressure, among other things.
We will be passing out information
on our various services, such as
relaxation techniques, and answering any questions that you may have
about your group.

ing any questions that you may have about our group.

At his time we would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the Providence Medical Center Foundation for providing us the grant to allow us to help the community of Wayne In any way we can during these difficult times.

The summer has been a pleasant success and with many groups already lind up to speak to in the fall, we look forward to serving the Wayne community in the future as well.

well.

We encourage any and all groups in
the northeast Nebraska area to con-tact us if you would like us to give a
presentation of simply require some

presentation or simply required information.

Finally, the Wayne Stress Prevention Center would like to extend our warmest appreciation and thanks to Dr. Derek Paar for all his guidance and help with the project. Jeff Berger and myself will continue to head up the program.

ne program.

If you have any questions, please
sel free to contact me at 375-2200 or
75-2420 or contact Jeff Berger at

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship with children's
sermon, 9 a.m.; adult forum, 10.
Monday: Church council, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer breakfast, 7 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, Villa
Wayne, 10 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) nursday: Men's study, 6:45 a.m. mday: Worship, 9 a.m. onday: Worship, 7 p.m.; Chriseducation committee, 7; wardship and finance committee, hurch council, 8.

wesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Combined LCW rcles, 9:15 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1066 Main 5.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at
7:30 a.m.

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

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday: Worship, guest speaker Dr. Steve Plymale, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Thursday: Elders meeting, board
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; vesper service at
Dixon County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladles Bible study at
Wakefield Health Care Center, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8; Emerson area Bible study,

8. For Information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. vorship, 11; evening worship, 7 p
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laurel news

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS physicals will be given to students from grades 7-12 attending Laurel-Concord school this fall. The physicals will be given on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. in the new gym of the school. This is also open to incoming seventh graders not planning to participate in athletics.

Students are requested to bring a physical form which is filled out and signed by their parents. The forms are available at the principal's brice. They are to bring a utrie specimen in a clean jar. The cost of

The physicals will be conducted by br. Willis Wiseman from the Laure ledical Clinic. For additional infor-nation, students may call Gale lamilton at 256-3078 in Laurel.

The ELT Club from Leurel met on Thursday at the Hillcrest Care Center with eight members visiting and sharing refreshments with the residents. The next meeting will be a family picnic on Thursday. Aug. 28 at the Lions Club Park in Leurel. The coffee and rea will be furnished by the officers.

METHODIST CIRCLES METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Methodist Church Will meet today
(Thursday) at 2 p.m. The Hope Circle
will meet in the Myrtie Quist home
with Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman as the
cò-nestess. Mrs. Vlolet Wicketf will
be giving the lesson. The Charity Circle hostesses are Mrs. Myrtle White
and Mrs. Mabel Karnes. The lesson
will be given by Mrs. Lucille Shell
and Mrs. Reva Rasmussen.

ME HOUST WOMEN
The Logan Center United
Methodist Women will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the
church. The hostess will be Mrs.
Ruby Patefield.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church will be meeting today (Thursday). The Sarah Circle
will not be meeting in August and
members are to visit another circle.
The Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m.
with Evelyn Klausen as the hostess.
The Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30
p.m. with Sandy Marquardt as the
hostess and Ella Larson giving the
lesson.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

METHODIST WOMEN

The Immanuel Lutheran Women will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. (Thursday) at the church. Bev Ruwe of Wayne will be presenting the program, by giving a humorous slide presentation with animals to help in understanding better ways of leader.

understanding better ways or rease-ship.
Julie Schutte who was a Junior Counselor at Camp Luther will be sharing her experiences.
All society members and fadles of the congregation are urged to attend.
Hostesses will be Trudy Peters, Elaine Peters and Norma Pippitt.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Bible cl 9:30 a.m.; worship service, a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing Service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pasfor) Thursday, Aug. 7: Lutheran Jomen's Missionary League, 7:30

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

mrs. gary lute : 256:35

Friday, Aug. 8: Pastor's vacation, through Aug. 17: Sunday, Aug. 10: Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship meeting, 7 n.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday, Aug. 10: No Sunda school; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Churc (Father Norman Hunke Saturday, Aug. 9: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 7: Sarah Circle
will not meet; Lydla Circle, 2 p.m.;
Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 10: No Sunday
school: worship service with Holy
Communion, 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 7: Logan, Center UMW, 2 p.m.; Hope Circle, 2 p.m.; Charity Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 10: No Sunday school; worship services, 10:45 a.m.

4-h news

SPRING BRANCH
The Spring Branch 4-H Club of Hoskins is sponsoring a rables clinic on Saturday, Aug. 16. More details will be announced.
Six members of the club enrolled in the horse project, met at the Roger Langenberg Arena on July 30 for a lesson on riding in preparation for the Wayne County Fair, Mrs. Jon Behmer and Cammy Behmer served lunch.

ampus. Becky Appel, news reporter.

carroll news

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: No Sunday school; worship service, 8 a.m. (note change of time). Pastor John Fale of Winside will be in charge of the ser-vice.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: No Sunday chool; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 10: Combine ship service at the Presby Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 11: Senior Citizens,

Wednesday, Aug. 13: United lethodist Women, 2 p.m., visit shutns of the congregatio

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to Omaha July 29 where they met their grandchildren Courtney, Cyrdda and Derek Rethwisch of Pittsburg, Penn., who came to spend several

On July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ed-dle of Magnet visited in the Rethwisch home and on Saturday morning brunch guests in the Rethwisch home were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moeller and Sophia Pearson, all of Pipestone, Minn., Adeline Bresslin

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of Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Anderson of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Payl. Sutherland of Omaha came Friday and were over-night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn. On Saturday mor-ning they attended funeral services for Debra Casey at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Garwood of earney spent the weekend in the arney spent the weel s. Alice Wagner home

Mrs, Phyllis Hamm, who had a bir Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, who had a bir-thday on July 25, was honored July 27 when dinner guests at her daughter's home, Mr., and Mrs. Richard Siefken of Wayne, were Mrs. Hamm of Car-roll, Kenneth Hamm of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause and Erin Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Siefken Sr., all of Nayne; Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benii, Bob-by and Tom, all of Carroli, were ifternoon guests.

On July 28. Mrs. Hamm had lun-cheon guests in her home. Guests were Mrs. Earl Shipley and Mrs. Carrle Stedschlag, both of Norfolk: Mrs. Ray Peterson of Wayne; Mrs. Twila Sands and Dawn, Sands of Laurel; Mrs. Neva McFadden of Randolph-Mrs. Besist Nettleton and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, both of Carroll.

On July 30 Mrs. Marvin Husmann of Wayne hosted a coffee to honor Mrs. Hamm. Guests were Della Preston, Mary Husmann, Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Richard Siefiken, Angela and R.J.

Behmer and Canning Jeanning Linch.

Members of the sewing project altended the 5tyle Revue at Wayne State College on July 30. On July 31, five members modeled during the public style revue in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College

WAYNE

Bonus Bucks Thursday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m.

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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Clerk of Wayne. Nebraska at the Council
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School Dist 15. Wayne County, Nebraska
Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance
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R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet
on the 12 day of August , 1986 at
8 o'clock P.M. at School House
for the purpose of hearing support, opposition,
criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed
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thereto. The budget detail is available at
the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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