

Cornerstone dedicated

Coffey announces presidency goals

by Chuck Hackenmiller

by Chuck Hackenmiller Dr. Thomas Coffey was In-augurated Thursday morning as the eightin president of Wayne State Col-lege of Nebraska during graduation ceremonies at the Willow Bowl. Seventy-five students graduated from Wayne State College, the same day as Coffey's Inauguration and the awarding to Dr. Ed Eiliott (past WSC president) of the coveted Distinguished Service Award. In his inauguration speech, Coffey told the audience that he Is aware of the difficulties and hardships which beset Nebraska and this region. Many students come from families experiencing, severe economic distress.

Many students come from families experiencing, severe economic distress. "For five years, our state has not funded higher education at anywhere near an appropriate level," he said. He said the "good life" in Nebraska is not because of the state's land, climate, location, the cities, fowns or traditional businesses. "That 'good life' is because Nebraska has the richest, the finest and the most precious of natural resources — that resource is our peo-ple, the citizens of Nebraska," Coffey mentioned. The said the "good life" in partnerships with business and government for the advancement of bebraska.
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CONCERNING human services, offey said "we must pledge urselves to protect and care for our ging and our disadvantaged itizens. We will return fo our tradi-

tional values of care and concern for each other." He spoke of economic development by saying "there will and there must be a selfless willingness to work for a new Nebraska with new jobs, new careers requiring new knowledge and an understanding of new technologies and requiring new skills."

skills." Education, he said, is the brightest hope for the present and the future, "And our educational system in Nebraska is severely lacking the financial resources to do the kind of job we have traditionally expected, and that job is nothing less than a total education for excellence."

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AS PRESTUREST following goals: •To encourage the members of the college community to actively par-tricipate in partnerships with business and government for the advance

state and of its citizens

amine their professional commit-ment, their, continued scholarly preparation and the curriculum with the goal of providing, a more challenging, a thoroughly rigorous and ever demanding education pro-gram – a program that consistently expects the best from the students and accepts nothing less. "Challenge the administration and staff to provide an environment of service, triendliness and support to the faculty and students, to ensure the finest learning process. "And to encourage the students to reach deeply within themselves, to de-smand the very best from themselves and rom Wayne State College, and to accept for themselves and from the college nothing less than an excellent education.

college nothing less than an excertent education. J. Alan Cramer, member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, presented Dr. Coffey with the inauguration medaillon and conducted the Investityre ceremony, assisted by Tom, Morrissey, chair, man of the board of trustees of the Nebraska State College. Morrissey also issued greetings from the board of trustees.

also issued greetings from the board of trustees. Coffey later conterred the degrees to the 75 graduating students during the commencement ceremony. Afterwards, he presented Dr. Ed Ellioth with the Distinguished Service Award. Ellioth had served Wayne State Cof-lege for 14 years in various positions, including faculty member, dean.vision including faculty member, dean.vision president and the college's seventh president. He is now the president of

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Fair attendance slightly up

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Fair, to partly cloudy weather greeted fair go'ers Thursday and Fri-day as gate receipts and attendance were up over the previous year on the first two days of the Wayne County Fair

air. Arnoid Marr said the opening night randstand crowd was greater than ist year's opening night. Livestock entries were either up or qual to the numbers last year, he

said. Garden produce exhibits were down. However, crafts were up, "You could say things are about status quo when compared to last year's fair," Marr said. Close to 5,000 people attended the free barbeque Friday evening and the grandstands were packed that night for the performance of country music stars The Younger Brothers. Exhibiting the Grand Champion Market Steer was Jenni Topp of Win-

side, while Jason Williams of Carroll exhibited the Grand Champion Market Heifer

The grand champion market hog was exhibited by Matt Krusemark of Wakefield.

More results and photos of 4-H and open class exhibits, plus other plac-ings In varbous fair events, will be published in next Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

THURSDAY WAS a day filled with activity at WSC. In the afternoon was a cornerstone dedica-tion of the new Recreation and Convocation building on the WSC campus. Participating were, from left, Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges Chairman Thomas Morrissey; WSC President Dr. Thomas Coffey; J. Alan Cramer, state college board of trustee member; and WSC past president Dr. Ed Elliott. Below, Elliott (at podium) fields applause after receiving the Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Coffey during commencement ceremonies Thursd

Lifeline help is just a phone call away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

If it's a matter of life and death, it certainly is nice to have Lifeline nearby. Lifeline is a personal emergency response pro-gram provided as a com-munity service through Pro-vidence Medical Center of Wayne.

Wayne In a three year study fund-ed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Lifeline was proven to be an effective response program for both medical and environmental emergencies. And if has served its purpose well in this area, according And in has served its purpose well in this area, according to Sister Monica, coordinator of the Wayne area Lifeline pro-gram and an R.N. at Pro-vidence Medical Center

vidence medical Center, Sister Monica said the Lifeline program came to Providence Medical Center about four years ago (1982) — the second hospital in Nebraska to put the program

In operation. Lifeline consists of three parts: electronic equipment that includes a portable help button and a home unit that is linked to the telephone, used



concerning services and activilies that are available to area senior cilizens. The type size is larger in these articles to allow better visibili-ty among our senior cilizen subscribers.

automatically dial the to automatically dial the hospital's phone number for emergency assistance; an emergency response center, located at the hospital where trained personnel provide 24 hour/day coverage (in this case Providence Medical Control: and panelo who have Center); and people who have agreed to respond to the Lifeline user's call for help.

THE WAYNE AREA pro-gram began with 25 Lifeline

home units. "We now have 29 units and we could use a few more," said Sister Monica. "During the last eight monmore,

ths, all of them have been out in use. It seems we always have one or two on the waiting list for the units," she

mentioned. Rental costs for the Lifeline Rental costs for the Lifeline units are \$10 = month and there is no installation charge — all in an effort to keep the service affordable to those in need of it. Most of the Lifeline units

will be found operating in homes of the elderly, where there is no husband and wife together.

Usually in a husband-wife

Usually in a husband-wife home, either spouse can call for immediate medical atten-tion. But when living alone, dialing the hospital for help can the difficult and sometimes impossible. Lifeline can signal help for a diabetic individual suffer-ing from an insulin reaction. Or it can be of great assistance to an individual who, because of their ex-perienced dizziness or ar-thrills, takes a fail. Or a mother that has a pre-

mature baby with apnea monitors could have use for Lifeline. "When the baby stops breathing and the mother performs her CPR, it is going to be very hard for her to pick up the telephone and dial," said Sister Monica.

and dial," said Sister Monica. "Most of those [with the Lifeline home units] are in their 70's or 80's," she said. She listed examples of those who are younger that use the Lifeline units, such as an individual from an area community who had suffered a stroke (in her early 50's) community who had surfered a stroke (in her early 50's) and another individual that had suffered from an insulin reaction. Very often, Sister Monica said, the call for help is from someone who has fallen and react help to return

needs help to get up.

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HERE IS NOW the Lifetime system works, using the following example: An individual who is wear-ing a small wireless "help" button, which is like a necklace around her neck, failig down and because of her burglest condition cannot get physical condition cannot get

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SISTER MONICA shows the Lifeline equipment.

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news briefs

Breakfast with Boosalis canceled

A breakfast scheduled Sunday, Aug. 10 at Daylight Donuts in Wayne with Nebraska Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis has been canceled. Mrs. Boosails was on the Wayne State Cont canceled. s. Boosalls was on the Wayne State College campus Friday to ex-her views on higher education. She also visited the Wayne County

Vakoc seeks economic summit

Vakoc seeks economic summit In an address today to participants in a program sponsored by the Na-tional Association of Home Builders, John Vakoc, President of the Nebraska State Home Builders Association, called for an "economic summit conference of Nebraska's business leaders." In commenting on the need and purpose for this meeting. Mr. Vakoc stated that "Nebraska's business leadership understands best what is required to revitalize our economy and create a climate conducive to profit potential." A primary objective of the summit conference would be "development of a legislative mandate that would present the most. Intelligent, unselfish and compassionate program that Nebraska's business profe-sionals can suggest for the economic future of our state," he said.

SB Development meeting

Booster award

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The Wayne Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting of its Small usiness Development Council tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at the lack Knight restaurant. The meeting will be open to the public and all iterested persons are encouraged to attend. Dessert and coffee will be will be

Interested persons are encouraged to enterin. Dessent and Content available. The Small Business Development is currently developing a long-range plan to Improve the business Climate in Wayne. This includes downtown revitalization. uniform and/or extended store hours, city sales tax, com-munity marketing strategies, and current consumer buying habits. This meeting, which will be conducted in a "frown hall" format, is being held for the purpose of allowing discussion of these areas. All suggestions are welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce and will be used as a guideline during overall goal setting. If you have any questions about the meeting, or are unable to attend but wish to share your ideas, please call the Chamber of Commerce of fice, 375-2240.

Saying thanks

WAYNE-CARROLL chool Board President Becky Keidel (right) offers best wishes to Ron and Mavis Dalton Sch after both were presented Distinguish-ed Service Awards. Ron served as band in-structor and Mavis, coach and physical education instructor. They announced their resignation last month. Photography: Chuck Hack



In child support

Collection increases reported

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 11, 1986

Recognizing a need to increase child support collections, the Depart-ment of Social Services established a special project in January, 1984. The objective: provide immediate and dedicated services for the enforce-ment of child support obligations. Teams of State attorneys, in-vestigative staft and clerical sup-port, headquartered in Hastings; Norfolk, and Fremont, enforce child support for 17 counties. Last year; the Department of Social Services reported a 51 percent increase in col-lections from 1983 to 1984. Statistics compiled for 1985 show an increase in collections of 44 percent over the 1984 figures.

Contentions of the product of the efforts of State staff, support of county of-ficials, and use of effective enforce-ment remedies as the reasons for the increase in collections. A new enforcement process that is

now being used is income withholding. From April (when the income withholding law became ef-fective) through June of 1986, 639 parents with a past due child support obligation were notified by county at-torneys. and. state. project. attorneys that their income would be withheld. The Department is monitoring in-come withholding activities and will evaluate the effect on child support collections after September 30, 1986. As of June 30, 1986, 51 counties have used income withholding. The greatest number of notices have been issued by Douglas (243), Lancaster (91), Lincon (33), Buffalo (28), Gage (21), and Hall (20). Counties issuing between 20 and 10 notices are: Adams, Dodge, Madison, Phelps, Pierce. Platte, Saline, Sarpy, and Scotts Bluff. Counties issuing bet-ween 10 and 5 notices are: Box Butte, Colfax, Keith, Red Willow, and

Seward. Counties issuing 5 or less notices are: Antelope, Boone, Brown, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Chase, Cheyenne, Clay, Cuming, Dakda, Dawes, Dawson, Deuel, Dundy, Greeley; Hamilton, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Knox, Nance, Nemaha, Pierce, Richardson, Saunders, Stanton, Thayer, Thurston, Wayne, Webster, and York.

York. The counties not using this new process are: Arthur, Banner, Blaine, Boyd, Burt, Cherry, Custer, Dixon, Fillmore, Franklin, Frontier, Fur-nas, Garden, Gartield, Gosper, Crant, Harlan, Hayes, Hithcock, Holt, Hooker, Howard, Keya Paha, Kimball, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Merrick, Morrill, Nuckolls, Otoe; Pawmee, Perkins, Polk, Rock, Sheridan, Sherman, Slow, Thomas, Valley, Washington, and Wheeler.

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1992: Ryan Prince, Winside, Yamaha. 1991: Marcia Pankaskie, Wayne, Chev.; Jamie Pitterhouse, Hoskins, Honda; Christensen Tr, & Equip-ment, Laurel, Olds. 1990: Scott Millikein, Wayne, Chev.; Natalee Billheimer, Carroll, Yamaha.

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service station

Air Force Capt. James G. Hansen, son of Lila L. Hansen of Winside, has arrived for duty with the 532nd Air-borie Warning and Control Wing, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Hansen is the mission crew com-nander.

His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Lawrence and Bonnie Sprouls of Wayne.

property transfers

July 30 — Randall J. and Mary Ann Luft to David L. and Myla J. Thurstenson, Lots 11 and 12 and part of 10, Blk. 7, original town of Hoskins. DS ext as DS \$67.50

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345. Aug. 1 — Leone C. Sandahi to Kerry A. Otte, part of Lot 5 and part of Lot 4, Blk. 2, North Addition to Wayne. DS 39:50. Aug. 1— Adeline Vakoc to Larry L. and Judith A. Berres, Lot 9, Blk. 3, Knolls Addition to Wayne. DS 383:50. Aug. 5— Kirk B. and Debra L. Hui-ton to Paul V. and Sara Campbell, part of Lot 8, Lot 9, Blk. 6, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne. DS \$72. Aug. 4— Gene E. and Marvivin A.

Aug. 4 — Gene E. and Mar vlyrin A. Fischer and Chris H. Fischer to Wilfred Nuernberger, part of NW 14 5-25-5, DS 582.50.

dixon county court Vehicle Registration 1986: George P. Pugsley, Ponca, iord Pickup; Phil Knerl, Ponca, E. Loader Boat Trailer; Myron W. Aeyer, Wakefield, Lincoln. -1984: Helen A.- Pearson, Water-ury, Assembled Pickup. 1983: Francis A. Kingsbury, Pon-a, Winnebago Motor Home; Dawn , rancis A. Kingsbury, Pon-a, Winnebago Motor Home; Dawn Lubberstedt, Wakefield, hevrolet. 1982: Martin Pone Martin Pearson, Newcastle, 1982: Martin Pearson, recury; Ford Van. 1981: Ray Rahn, Ponca, Mercury; Catherine J. Scollard, Ponca, Pon-tlac; Brenda J. Gustafson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1980: Bryan D. Stingley, Water-hury, Oldsmobile. Water Strand 1980: Bryan D. Shinger, bury, Oldsmobile. 1979: Ray P. Anderson, Ponca, Chevrolet: Jerald E. Stewart, Water-

obituaries

Chevrolet, Jeraid E. Stewart, Water-bury, Ford. 1978: Gale D. Lundahi, Wakefield, Mercury: Martin H. Gates, Emer-son, Honda Motorcycle. 1976: Perry J. Miller, Wakefield, Ford; Rick Smith, Allen, Ford; Harold L. 'Ellis, Wakefield, Ford; Joseph J. Beck, Allen, Chevrolet. 1975: Patricia 'A. Hough, Allen, Ford.

thevrolet Pickup; second Allen, Buick. 1971: Bryan Krusemark, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup. 1970: Tim Lamprecht, Ponca, 1970: Jr.,

1970: Tim Lamprecht, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1965: Jimmle R. Maxey, Jr., Newcastle, Ford Pickup. 1957: Marshalt Buch, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1952: Jack Poulosky, Ponca, Nashua Mobile Home.

Marriage Licenses Mort Michael Henderson, 20, Wakefield, and Brenda Rae Gatzemeyer, 21. Hubbard. Brian Eugene Carrott, 23, Okiahoma City, OK., and Susan Renee Erwin, 25 Concord.

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Agnes Duffy

Agnes Duffy, 87, of Carroll died Friday morning, Aug. 8, 1986 at the Wayne Care Centre: Funeral services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home

Schroeder resigns post

MODERN MISSES The Modern Misses 4-H Club met July 10 In Wayne's Bressler Park. Discussion included the theme booth and the project booth for the Wayne County-Fair. Tammy and Tina Schindler gave a demonstration on how to make rhubarb pie. Jennifer Lutt served lunch

hubero pie, seminary lunch. Following the meeting, club members traveled to Wayne Care Centre to put up door discorations. Angie Slettken hosted the June 26 meeting of the club. Karle Luth gave a demonstration on how to make musch

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Jennifer Luft, news reporter. WRANGLERS Eight members of the Wranglers 4-H Club enrolled in the horse project met at the Mike isoms on July 30 for a horse clinic. Following the meeting, the group toured the fam. The Wranglers horse club has two ew first-year members. Tammy Jackson of Allen and Rosty Mackling of Concord. -Another clinic was planned before the fair.

Governor Bob Kerrey announced the resignation of Nebraska Depart-ment of Agriculture Director Chuck Schroeder effective September 1, 1986, Schroeder will be joining the University of Nebraska Foundation as Vice. President in charge of Agriculture 2001. In his new role, Schroeder will be working with leadership in the University govern-ment and the private sector to carry out the mission established in the Agriculture 2001 project commission

The has appointed bon Hutchens to serve as the new Director of Agriculture. Hutchens has served as Assistant Director since April 1985. "Governor Kerrey's decision to ap-point Don Hutchens as Director of Agriculture is one which 1 applaud." Schroeder added, "Don's gift of prac-tical diplomacy, supported by good managerial skills and a Jifelime of agricultural "superience, make him an excellent choice for this challeng-ing position. I hope that whomever wins in November will look objectives visatin November will look objectives Nebraskan and retain his services. Nebraskan agriculture will certainly benefit."

serious problems, our University system is in a pivotal position to catalyze positive change. The oppor-tunity to assist in building and focus-ing this structure toward a brighter future for agriculture was one from which 1 simply could not walk away." Schreeder was appointed Director of the NDA in March 1988, after serv-ing as Special Assistant to the Direc-tor for two years. Governor Bob Ker-rey has appointed Don Hutchens to serve as the new Director of

As state ag director

WAY NE GUARDSMEN are getting mer share or realistic training mis year at annual training. Staff Sgt, Bob Baier (left) coaches Sgt. Carl Burns on the use of the recovery arm during an ac-tual tracked vehicle recovery operation here in the northern woods of Minnesota. The men of Company A, first Battalion one hundred and thirty fourth Infantry are undergoing ten days of field training, Three of those days will include a field training exercise (FTX) designed to test the unites combat skills by pitting them against other Nebraska Guard units in simulated Com-bat operations.





ography: Chuck Hackenmille RON DALTON, (center) who announced his resignation as Wayne-Carroll band instructor, was presented a special plac-que last Tuesday from Music Booster officers Lorna Loberg

ment and the private sector to carry out the mission established in the Agriculture 2001 project commission-ed by the Board of Regents in 1983. "The decision to leave was difficult because I've developed great respect for the staff at all levels of this agen-cy." Schroeder commented. "Their espirt de corps", in addressing agricultural problems has been most inspiring and i leave their rants reluctantly." "Four years in state government have given me a unique opportunity to see the iremendous scope of Nebraska agriculture, and more im-portantly." Inc. committeent hebraskans have doward making it. strong." Schroeder sald. "recognizing that we confinue to face

Fewer births, more deaths in Nebraska

Nebraskans had fewer births, mar-riages, divorces and teens giving birth in 1985 than during 1984 but an increased number of deaths.

During 1985

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by Chuck hackenmiller

It makes me cringe just thinking about it. Every time I see a cowat the Wayne County Fair, I want to shake my head and wince.

Pair, I want to shake my nead and wince: If ever there was a time I cursed modern science. If is ever more prevelant at this hour of writing. Nothing can be done about it now. We've already tampered with Mother. Nature and the wheels of progress cannot be reversed. Cows are going to be going through some fough tran-sitional changes. I only hope they can cope. My theory of "You just can't fool Mother Nature" has just been shot down.

fool Mother Nature" has just been shot down. First they had to go through the changes of the milking methods from the three legged stool era to the bulk tank pipeline fancy technological milking machines.

machines. Milk from the cows had been, at one time; tested in this fashion; the products that didn't look good enough for

human consumption went to the hogs. Nowadays, quality testing is essential if we are to remain healthy. If it isn't, you get docked for your product. Cows survived these changes. One had to worry about them, however, when ar-tifical insemination arrived on the scene.

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the scene. And that's no bull! THE FOLLOWING informa-tion from the United States Department of Agriculture, however, takes the cheese (excuse the pun). There is now an electronic sensor that can automatically tell dairy farmers when cows are ready to mate. And the blasted thing is about 90 percent accurate. The press release says that farmers misjudge the cows-fertile periods nearly 50 per-cent of the time. If can cost a dairyman an estimated 300 in semen and feed for each cow simply because the farmer tries to tell when a cow should be artifical-ly inseminated by watching for changes in her behavior, such as restlessness. According to the info provid-ed; the inch long by a third wide plastic cylinder (éstrus detector) sends a painess elec-trical signal to a computer when a cow sim ply and predict when a cow sim ply adtestor is an estimated 201 to slow per cow. Once this cylinder is im-planted. It measures the genital tissue's resistance to the slight electrical pulse.

ing them less resistant to the current. Electrodes at each end of the sensor detect the change ås a sign that estrus has begun. Then, a radio transmitter, wired to the cow's back, sends the signal to a computer. The Unifed States and Israel worked together on this detec-tor. You tell me. Is that good or bad? Golly, though

for, You fell me. Is that good or bad? Golly, though. Interfering with a cow's cycle just doesn't seem right. And although they say that the cows show no muscular or nerve response to the 'electrical.a current, somehow it seems rather odd to see cows grazing in fields with radio transmitters strap-ed to their back. If that's the case, maybe it can be programmed to supply some soft music while they graze. Or to put out a radio an nouncement over the transmit-

graze. Or to put out a radio an-nouncement over the transmit-ter that in "20 minutes they should be home in the barn and ready for milking." You begin to wonder what is next for the cow-dairy in-dustry. Udder transplants? In-ternal manufactur.Ing of chocolate milk? They already have computer programs that are set up to get the maximum production out of dairy herd — Information that can supply feed, rations

of dairy herd — information that can supply feed rations and other significant data. There's nothing wrong with that Ai least they aren't tampering directly with Mother Nature. Going that for

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birth in 1985 than during 1984 but an increased number of deaths. Nebraska resident live births declined for the fifth consecutive year to the lowest jumber since 1978, 25,540, and the lowest rate since 1976, 15.9 per L.000 estimated population. The rate is approaching the national rate of 15.7. The decline is expected to continue for several years. The state's estimated fertility rates also decreased to 69. per L.000 women ag-ed 15.44 from 70.9 in 1984. Out of wedlock births continued to climb with a 3.9% increase in number and a 6.19% increase in rate. For the first time in at least forty years, and possibly ever, teenagers do not-wedlock births.

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THE PERCENTAGE of women receiving prenatal care during the first trimester reached a high of 80.2%, but the percentage receiving no prenatal care remained at 0.4%. Low birth-weight births achieved at low of 5.3% of the births. However, there are no progress in reduction of infant deaths where the rate remained at 9.6 per 1.000 live births. The national infant death rate remained at 10.6.

Both marriages and divorces decreased in 1985. Only 12.696 mar-riages took place in Nebraska in 1985, the lowest number since 1966 and the rate dropped to 7.9, the lowest since 1962. Divorces decreased just slightly to 6.318 from 6.348 in 1984.

The most frequent age for mar-riage for both men and women was 22 years. The most frequently reported ages at divorce were 24 years for women and 27 years for men. More divorces occurred after two years of marriage than any other length of time.

While the death rate in Nebraska increased to 9.3 per 1,000 estimated population, the national rate remain-ed at 8.7. The ten leading causes of death remained the same, but some ed at 8.7. The ten leading causes of death remained the same, but some categories changed piaces and some had substantial changes. Accidental deaths reached the lowest number in at, least sixty five years at 584. Chronic long disease: increased by 36.3%. The number of suicides reach-ed the highest level since 1965 with 175, but the rate of 10.9 per 100,000 estimated papulation was higher in estimated population was higher in both 1965 (11.3) and 1956 (12.8). The leading cause of death, heart disease, declined 0.8%.

The average age at time of death increased one-half year to 73.2 years. The average for men increased to 69.9 years and for women to 76.9

The Nebraska Department of Health serves as a depository for all vital records in the state and publishes an annual report showing tranch in these overtex.

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To the point

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 13, 3988 ODINION - 3

It is not too often you see local people appear on national television — particularly on one as popular as The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. But there they were — John Agler of Wayne and Judith Kluge of Fairbury — representing the community of Wayne and its annual Chicken Show celebration. And they were with Carson for over 20 minutes, doing their cackling and rooster crowing before a studio audience and before millions of people watching on their television sets. For those that missed it, Agler and Kluge performed a duet act towards the end of the show that was a real peach and had Carson and the audience cracking up with laughter. This is good publicity for next year's Chicken Show event, now that the celebration is nationally known. And it should be a compliment to the people who continually believe in the Chicken Show and work hard to keep it an annual event.

An impressive ceremony took place Thursday morning and afternoon at the Wayne State College campus — the in-auguration, commencement and the distinguished service award presentation.

award presentation. The campus never looked more beautiful and the festive occasion added to the festive atmosphere. Coffey's inaugural address produced a clear message. Cooperation between faculty, administration, staff, students, alumni — the college community and the city community — combined with enriching the state's natural resources (the people of this state) will make education at Wayne State Col-lege an unbeatable combination. We wish Coffey continued success in his endeavors at Wayne State College.

Getting an American Legion State Baseball Tournament in the community is a plus for the city of Wayne — a community so rich in baseball talent.

so rich in baseball talent. The committee responsible for bringing the tournament to Wayne, and those that did the preparation work such as grooming the grounds and painting the fences, should be commended for their efforts. One can understand the thrill those young baseball players have in participating in an American Legion State Tourna-ment. Wayne has been happy and grateful to be a part of that dream, that reaching of a goal.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

This is not possible for fear of leaving out some well deserving hard worker. So — thanks a whole bunch to you all as a group. Each of you

to you all as a group. Each of you know who you are. The dinner was very tasty and a large group served very efficiently. I believe I was told Mrs. Nlemann catered the dinner. Thanks for a job well done. I am taking too much news space but I cannot close without passing on my thoughts and other's comments.

I am taking too much news space but I cannot close without passing on my thoughts and other's comments. about the wonderful coverage and support given to the events, the centennial book and reporting by The Wayne Herald. Many Wayne Herald customers who could not altend were able to follow the activities from our name from back home

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Harkin: action against Pinochet

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by Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa

by Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa By now. we are all familiar with the tragedy of Rodrigo. Rojas, the 19-year old resident of the United States who was brutally slain in San tiago, Chile, Unquestionably, this in-cident has brought to the attention of the American public the horror; which Chileans have been forced to suffer under the repressive rule of General Augusto Pinochet. Rodrigo's untimely death reminds us of the assassination which occured nearly 10 years ago. not on the back roads of Santiago, but on the streets of Washington, DC. Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Orlando Leteiler, and his American colleague, Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, on September 21, 1976. Those responsible for this act of in-ternational terrorism — an act of state terrorism coordinated and directed by the Government of Chile — have yet to be brought to justice.

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- have yet to be brought to justice. Well, it is about time that we emembered.

On September, 21, 1976, Orlando Letelier's bomb-rigged car exploded in Washington, DC. Leteller, a Chilean exile and U.S. resident, died on his way to the hospital and Ronnie Mofflit, a young woman of only 25 years of age and a U.S. resident, died several hours later. In the following months, our Government accumulated over-whelming evidence directly linking three members of the Chilean secret police — General Manuel Contreras, Colonel Pgdro Espinoza, and Captain

er 1978, a U.S. Federal Ited request with the In September 1978, a U.S. Federa grand jury filed request with the Government of Chile for the extradi-tion of these assassins for their in volvement in what has been caller "one of the most monstrous interna tional crimes in recent history."

Yer, on October 1, 1979, the Chilean Supreme Court Issued Its final refusal to extradite General Con-treras and his DINA, Chilean secret police, coconspirators, terminated their criminal prosecution, and ordered them freed.

JUST MONTHS AFTER the 1976 ssassination, President Carter sent assassination, President Carter sent. an unmistakable message of U.S. disapproval to the Chilean Govern-ment for its participation In this act. The Administration - reduced the number of diplomatic military per-sonnel and cut off guaranteed loans and credits. "Pipeline" military aid was halted, and the Chilean Navy was excluded from hemispher(c naval exercises.

was excluded room neuroperiod naval exercises. One month after assuming office, President Reagan, who has spoken so forcefully against terrorism and who has made the war against interna-tional terrorism a top priority for his administration, lifted those sanc-the United States still administration, lifted those sanc-tions. Today, the United States still votes for loans to Chile and It con-tinues to provide guaranteed loans and credits to the Chilean Govern-

ment. Yet,» the Pinochet regime still refuses to extradite those three of-ficials responsible for killing a U.S. citizen and Orlando Leteiler with a ar bomb. The Leteller-Moffitt murders is an requivocal case of international ter-

rorism. Chilean secret police careful-ly or chestrated a hideous crime with the cooperation and complicity of shadowy elements of the interna-tional_criminal_underworld. The boldness and savagery of the ter-rorists who planned and ordered the bombing is only matched By the savagery and boldness of the Pinochet government which harbors and protects them. Yet the Reagan administration has chosen to overlook this act of terrorism, for which a U.S. court of tar bas had the Pinochet government legally respon-sible.

THE REAGAN administration has acquiesed to the Chilean Govern-ment's sponsorship, support, and protection for these international ter-rorists: The Government of Chile has steadfastly refused to punish or ex-tradite those responsible. By aban-doning efforts to secure justice in this case, our government has, in effect, prewarded the Chilean military junta.

Trewarded the Chilean military junta. We must not permit the memory of Rodrigo Rojas to fade, into the past, as it seems we have let the memory of Leteller and Moffitt and their hor-rendous murders on the streets of Washington, DC fade into the past. Nor can we allow the killers of Ron-nie Moffitt, Orlando Leteller, and Rodrigo Rojas to walk freely on the streets of Santiago. Harsh words are not enough. The Leteller-Moffit case has proven that. Strong sanctions are now required against the repressive and terrorist Pinochet regime. We must take forceful and une-quivocal action against the Pinochet government.

sska's Greatest Farming Arca Publisher — J. Alan Gramer Managing editor — Chuch Kackenmille Assistant editor — LaVon Anderson Sports editor — John Prather Bushnass manager — Jim Marsh Advertsing executive — Dave Diedlike Receptionist — Jackie'Holan Bookheeper — Linda Granfield Typasatiar — Alyce Henschke Compositor Foreman — Jadi Topp Compositor Foreman — May Hurray Pressmen — Ali Pippit, Jeff Sperry Commercial printer — Mike Bebee Mailroom manager — Doris Claussen General assistant — Betty Ulrich Ŵ PRIZE WINNING 1986 al Newspaper Association harcest. For example, the Kearney, Nebraska airport is corrently paying \$5,600 for liability insurance. It is projected to increase at least 300 per cent to at least \$22,000 next year. The Committee also approved Ex-on's amendment to shorten the length of the Blue Ribbon Presiden-tial Commission study on aviation safety for one year to nine months. The shorter period would guarantee that the report is completed before that the report is completed before the Senate Aviation Subcommittee completes reviewing the Aviation Trust Fund bill next year. The Commission study is to deter-mine if the FAA is devoling adequate resources and funds to ensure avia tion safety and whether the FAA should be reorganized as a separate agency. The FAA is currently a part of the Department of Transportation. 114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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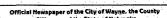
Appreciation

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Appreciation I, like my classmate of 1937, Bonnie Rees Wilcox, would like to put pen to paper and express my wife, Lila, and my sincere appreciation for a wonderful three days back home in Carroll. What a combination — the Carroll. Centennial and the alumni-reunion. If one had not known better you would have sworn the programs and events were arranged and staged by professionals. 'We ''dlare' follow''

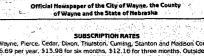
by professionals. * We "older folks" who journeyed. houdreds of miles to enjoy the fruits of the efforts of our many friends who were smart enough to remain in the Carroli area will be forever grafeful for the sweat, long hours and atten-tion to detail they had to apply to make all the events so enjoyable. I would like to be able to thank all of those responsible individually.

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The Senate Commerce Committee, approved separate proposals offered by U.S. Senator. Exon to prevent rural airports from closing and also to improve air traffic safety. One provision adopted would re-quire the Secretary of Transporta-tion for one year to make grants to small and medium sized eligible air-ports to assist in paying stiff in-creases in the liability insurance costs. The funds would come, from the Aviation Trust Fund. The grants would be limited to a maximum of 50 percent federal share of the cost of the liability insurance, not to exceed \$50,000 per airport. Exon is the rankthe liability insurance, not to exceed \$50,000 per airport. Exon is the rank-ing Democrate on the Aviation Sub-committee. "The proposal was added as an amendment to the Aviational Transportation" Safety Board

Reauthorization legislation. It was supported by the American Associa-tion of Airport Executives, National League of Citizens, National Associa-tion of Counties and numerous state

Help needed for rural airports

tion of Counties and numerous state and local governments. The proposal would not include businesses operating within an air-port, such as restaurants, news stands or parking lots. The airport would also need to demostrate it has all the safety and security equipment required by the Federal Aviation Ad-ministration (FAA) before it could receive a grant.

EXON SAID many airports are in jeopardy at closing because of huge increases in liability insurance costs which they cannot afford. The in-surance crisis is hitting small and medium steed public airports the

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briefly speaking

Sunrise Toastmasters meet

Eight members of the Sunrise Toastmasters Club met Aug. 5 at Wayne. The Invocation and pledge were given by Sam Schroeder. Toastmaster was Bea Kinslow. Joe Dorcey's speech. "Apply Your Skills," was evaluated by Duahe Havrda. Sam Schroeder evaluated Doug Temme's speech. "Inspire Your Audience." Next meeting will be Aug. 12 at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne Police Station.

Hamm-Woodin reunion set

The Hamm-Woodin reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 17 in Wayne's Bressler Park. The event will begin with a noon dinner.

Wayne Women of Today meet

Wayne Women of Today met last month in Bressler Park. The salad supper was followed by a program on over the counter drugs presented by Cheryl Hall. During the business meeting, members were reminded of the campout scheduled Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Next meeting will be Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall with a presen-tation on personal finance.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

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President Babs Mildoleton conducted the Aug. A meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxilliary. Attending were 15 members and a guest, Elsie Crumbly of Columbus. Plans, were discussed for an Ice cream social on Aug. 28 from 6 to.9 p.m. at the Eagles Club, with proceeds going to the Jimmy Durante Crip-pied Childrens Fund, Nebraska Boy's Ranch and Diabetes Fund. Committees are being formed to assist with the District 6 meeting scheduled in Wayne on Sept. 14. Persons interested in serving on a com-mittee are asked to contact Babs Middleton. Cleanup night at the club was set for Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. A date to paint walls will be announced. Serving lunch following the meeting were Arlene Baird and Erna Sahs. Next meeting will be Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. with Mylet Bargholz and Darlene Topp serving.

Chases honored for 25th year

Vayne and Carol Chase of Allen were recently honored by family and ends for their 25th wedding anniversary. • noon picnic dinner was held at Scenic Park in South Sioux City.

bridal showers

Jean Wacker

A bridal shower honoring Jean Wacker of Norfolk was held Aug. 1 at he United Methodist Church in Winside. Forty guests attended from maha, Concord, Battle Creek, Hoskins, Norfolk, Randolph, Wayne and

Winside. — The honorce was presented a corsage, and decorations were in her chosen colors of burgungy and pink. — Entertainment consisted of a "This is Your Life Jean Wacker" skit and a game. Assisting with gifts was the bride-elect's sister. June Wacker of Norfolk. Marcella Wacker of Winside, mother of the bride-elect, and Avaion Unkel of Battle Creek, mother of the bridegroom, poured coffee and fea at the dessert luncheon.

Unkel of Battle Creek, mother of the bridegroom, poured coffee and tea at the dessert luncheon. Hostesses were Vera Mann, Lynne Wacker and Dottie Wacker, all of Winside, and Ruth Wacker and Esther Hansen of Wayne. Miss Wacker also was presented a bridal shower on July 31 in the home of Mrs. Raiph Glandt, Battle Creek, with 20 guests attending. The honoree, her mother and the bridderoom's mother were presented corsages in the bride-elects chosen colors. Pencil games furnished entertainment with prizes going to the honoree. June Wacker of Norfolk assisted her sister with gifts. Hostesses were Jan Glandt, Wilma Volk and Katherine Reeds, all of Battle Creek. Miss Wacker-and Craig Unkel of Battle Creek will be married Aug. 30 at Battle Creek.

Pam Monk

Pam Monk of Carroll was honored with a bridal shower on Aug. 4 at the Carroll Steakhouse. Mrs. Lonnie Fork registered the 70 guests, who at-tended from Lauret. Hartington, Winstle, Pender, Bancroft, Oakland, West Point, Hoskins and Carroll. Hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage, and decorations were in her chosen colors of burgundy, pink and silver. Guests wrote their names on clothespins" as they arrived and pinned them on Pam. As Pam read the names on the clothespins the guests in-troduced themselves. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Richard Jenkins.

Troduced internet and "Jonkins. Jonkins. Mrs. Richard Janssen read "Honor and Cherish" and "Mother." Mrs. Rodney Monk was winner of a contest and forwarded her prize to the

honoree. Mrs. Troy Harrington of West Point and Julie Bruning of Hartington assisted with gifts. Sandy Burbach of Carroll was gift carrier. Mrs. Rodney Monk poured for the salad luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Marry Davis, Mrs. Don Yolwiler, Mrs. Harold Wit-tler, Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Richard Janssen, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Mrs. Cliff Burbach and Mrs. Loweil Olson, all of Carroll, Mrs. Gary Schmitt of Laurel, and Mrs. Don Bruning of Hartington. Miss. Monk also was honored with a bridal shower and home interior

Bruning of Hartington. Miss Monk also was honored with a bridal shower and home interior party held Aug. 2 in the Diane Jones home, Carroll. The 15 guests includ-ed Pam's classmates, her mother, Mrs. Rodney Monk of Carroll, and her sister, Mrs. VerNeal Marotz of Winside. Miss Monk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rödney Monk of Carroll, and Curt Buchotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buchotz of Pender, will be mar-ried Sept. 20 at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winside.



MONDAY, AUGUST 11

MONDAT, AUGUST II VFW Auxiliary Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. Leather and Lace Square Dance Club barn dance, Roger Willers farm, 8:30 p.m. THESDAY AUGUST 12

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 Club, Wayne Police Static

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Police Station, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Women of Today, Jaycee Hail, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald brunch, 9 a.m. United Methodist Women breakfast meeting, 9:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hail, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 T.and C. Club, Merie Lindsay.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 Tand C Club, Merle Lindsay Roving Gardeners Club, Pearl Youngmeyer SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Benshoof-Woslager repeat vows in rites at Redeemer Lutheran 🔊

Lavender, and cream candelabras and flöwers decorated Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne for the Aug, 2 ceremony unifing in martage Karlene Jo Benshoof of Carroll and David Lee Woslager of Winside. "Parents of the couple are Kermit and JoAnne Benshoof of Carroll and Richard and Shrley Woslager of Winside.

The Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne officiated at the 6:30 p.m., double

The ring rites. Cheryl Kopperud sang 'The Wed-ding Song,'''God, a Woman and a Man,'' and ''On This Day,'' accom-panied by Vera Hummel. Both are of Wayne.

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Paul and Peggy, Letting of Pilger, and ushered to their seats by Tom Wills of Wayne, Cory Nelson of Carroll and Scott Woslager of Ewing. Flower girl was Ashley Harmeier of Winside, and ring bearer was Nicklas Leiting of Pilger. Lighting candles were Lynell Winquist of Schleswig, Lowa and Terri Hadden of Storm Lake, Iowa. Maid of honor was Kristi Berishoof

Schemang, Iona and Terrindozenigi Storm Lake, Iowa. Maid of honor was Krisil Beishoof of Arlington, Texas, and matron of honor was Keriane Wills of Wayne. Bridesmalds were Deb Harmeier of Winside and Kami Helgren of Laurel. Serving as best man was Curt Rohde of Winside. Groomsmen were Robbie Harmeier of Winside, Curt Neison of Fort Worth, Texas and Greg Lawson of Tekamah.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-ridge by her parents and appeared in her mother's wedding dress of ivory tulle over angel mist taffeta. The Chanility lace bodice featured a sabrina neckline trimmed in pearls and iridescent sequins. The basque waistline fell into a full bouffant skirt with a front panel of tulle ruffles. Her ivory salin hat of Chantilly

Nelson of Hoskins. Decorations in-cluded baskets of gladiolus. Cindy Doffin of Hoskins and Pam Loberg of Norfolk registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Kary Loberg and Kris Loberg, both of Carrolf, Doug Marks of Plerce and Kevin Marotz of Maether

Loberg of of Carroll

lace and seed pearls held a fingertip silk illusion veil, and she carried lavender roses.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore full-length frocks of orchid polyorganza over taffeta. Their dresses were fashioned with shirred organza sleeves and deep cowl necklines trimmed with organ-za roses and forming a V in back. Satin sashes, trimmed the fitted walstfines which fell into full circular skirts. The bridegroom was attired in an ivory tallcoat with a matching ivory cummerbund, bow tie and wing tip shirt.

A shirt. His attendants wore silver tux-edoes with ivory wing tip shirts and lilac cummerbunds and bow lies. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benshoof chose a floor-length dress of ivory chiffon designed with a han-dkerchief overlay and lavender trim and sash.

and sash. The bridegroom's mother selected a lavender floor-length dress of slik organza with sheer sleeves.

organza with sheer sleeves. HOSTS FOR A reception in the church basement following the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wosläger of Ewing. Arranging gifts were Patti Langenberg and Stacey Glass, both of,Norfolk, and Pam Paulsen of Win-side. Sue Brodhagen of Pierce and Pat Brudigan of Ainsworth cut and serv-ed the cake. Sue Kramer of Mt. Ayr, fowa and Kathy Schmeckpeper of West Point poured, and Lori Lindsay of Laurel served punch. Women of the church served as waitresses.

FOLLOWING THEIR ceremony, the newlyweds traveled to Minnesota and are making their home in Wayne. The bride graduated from Winside

· Mr. and Mrs. David Woslager

High School in 1983. She is employed as assistant manager at Wayne City Swimming Pool and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in 1987.

Hoskins couple exchange vows

Making their home at Hoskins are Ir. and Mrs. Rodney Doffin, who rere married Aug. <u>4</u> in 6:30 p.m. ites at Trinity Lutheran Church in

The bride wore a wreath-of silk-gladiolus and butterfly in her hair and carried silk gladiolus. The bride's attendants wore tex-tured knit peach frocks in full length, fashioned with spaghetti straps with drop shoulder ivory ruffles, and ivory lace! V inserts in the center bottoms of the skirts. They carried peach crocheted fans with silk gladiolus and butterfly. The bridegroom was attired in an ivory tuxedo, and his attendants wore silver tuxedoes with min green cummerbounds and bow lies.

wore silver tuxedoes with mint green cummerbunds and bow fles. The bride's mother selected a peach floor-length brocade dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose a mint floor-length dress with an lvory lace lacket. Both mothers wore cor-sanes of Pierce and Kevin Marotz of Hoskins. WEDDING MUSIC Included "There is Love," sung by Arlan Sellin of Norfolk, and "Thy Will Be Done," sung by Arlan Sellin and Cin-dy Krause of Hoskins. Matron of honor was Rochelle Sellin of Norfolk, and best man was Russell Doffin of Hoskins. Bridesmalds were Diane Doffin of Hoskins and Roxanne Marks of Pierce, and groomsmen were Richard Doffin of Hoskins and Lón-nie Carstens of Norfolk. Lighting candles were Karla Loberg of Norfolk and Koby Loberg of Carrol.

A RECEPTION FOR 300 guests was held at the Riverside Ballroom in Norfolk following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mar-quardt of Hygiene, Colo. Dave Wan-toch of Stanton and Mrs. Carole Kopietz of Norfolk. Arranging gifts were Kris Gentzler of Norfolk and Rana Coble of Lincoln. "Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Joyce Bode and Donna Bode, both of Norfolk. Serving coffee and punch were Chris Carstens of Norfolk, Leah Jensen of Winside and Janet Tomka of Hoskins. Wattresses were Wendy Boldt and Jill Boldt, both of Hoskins. Lisa Mar-quardt of Hygiene, Colo., and Sheryi Wantoch of Stanton. A RECEPTION FOR 300 guests

GIVEN IN MARKHAGE by her parents, the bride appeared in a long lvory Victorian style gown. The dress featured a lace ruffle accenting the sheer yoke, long lace sleeves, and a floor length skirt with an overlay of crocheted lace held in scallops by saith hows

American Legion **Auxiliary meets** quette. Mrs. Thompson also announce ed 72 pald up members. Receiving pins fot continuous membership were Sandra Klepper (30 years), Norma Koeber (35 years), Marcella Larson (40 years), Beulah Atkins (40 years), Bernita Sherbahn (40 years), and Lillie Swin ney (40 years), A thank you note was received for the auxiliary's \$5 donation to Paralyzed Vets. THE. MEETING closed

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her

The trwin L. Sears American Legion Auxiliary Unit 43 met Aug. 4 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with 21 members answering roll call. President Frances Doring opened the meeting and Chaplain Fauneil Moffman read the prayer. Members recited the flag salute and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Three guests attended the meeting, including Eunice Wacker, who reported on week-long activities at Grips State in Lincoln, and Paula Koplin, who told about her week as junior counselor at Girls State. Mrs. Ruth Wackler also was a guest. The VetW Auxillary will receive a Innior counselor ar onris state, wrs. Ruth Wacker also was a guest. The VEW Auxillary, will receive a Girls State Certificate Award for sponsoring Girls State,

sponsoring Girls State, f ETHEL JOHNSON reported on energy, conservation, and Linda Grubb reported visiting Helen Hupp, Anna Mau and Marguerite Mines. Eveline Thompson reported on Girls State, legislation, and flag eti-

Fifes at Finitry events. Mrs. Doffin is the former Kimberly Ann Stroman, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harold Loberg of Carroll. Parents of the bridgroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin of Hoskins. Officiating at the couple's double ring ceremony was the Rev. James Nelson of Hoskins. Decorations in-riunder backets of aladious.

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage, the newlyweds traveled to the Ozarks. The bride, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll. High School, is owner of

the auxiliary's is containen to Paralyzed Vets. THE MEETING closed-with prayer and singing of "America." The Little Red Schoolhouse penny drill netted 33.39. Flag, bearers Amy Lindsay and Theresa Samuelson retired the col-ors, and serving lunch were Luverna. Hilton, Helen Sommerfeld and Shirley Tiefgen. Next meeting will be Sept. 15. The national convention will be held Aug. 22 through Sept. 4 In Cincin-nati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Doffin The bridegroom graduated from Winside High School and is employed at Hoskins Manufacturing Kimberly Ann Kreations and co-owner of the K & R Design Boutique

baptisms

Britni Lori Gothier

- Brithi Lori Gothier, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goth arroll, was baptized July 27 at St. Frances Catholic Church In

The Rev. Rick Arkfeld officiated, and sponsors were David Adams of Plainview and Kelly Gerkins of Randolph. A family dinner followed:

congregate meal menu

nday, Aug. 11: Roast pork, at bread, coo

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Scalloped ham, and potatoes, sweet and sour red cab-bage, deviled egg and pickled beets, white bread, ice cream bag.

hite bread, ice cream bars Wednesday, Áug, 13: Świss steak in Imato sauce, French baked potato, cream style corn, banana/cherry gelatin mold, rye bread, pudding.

Thursday, Aug. 14: Beef' and oodles, squash, pea and cheese alad, muffin, strawberries,

Friday, Aug. 15: Cod fillet and far-tar sauce, parsley buttered potatees, Callfornia blend vegetables, läyöred jettuce salad, rye bread, cantaloupe and watermelon.



Sandahl-Keys

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Sandahl of Wayne announce the engagement of lelr daughter, Anita, to Kerry Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keys

of Elsmere. Thebrideslect is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is employed as Thayer County extension agent-home economics in

Her flance, a 1979 graduate of Alnsworth High School and a 1983 raduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is engaged in ran-ing near Elsmere.

ning near i A Sept. 20 smere. edding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Sterns-Monson

The Rev. Daniel and Mary Monson of Wayne announce the ap-proaching marriage of their son, Tim Monson of Nebraska City, to Traci Sterns, daughter of Lance and Joan Sterns of Lincoln. The couple will be married Aug. I do at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Lincoln. The Rev. Cecil Bliss, formerly of Wayne, will of

Church in Europhan and the comployed by the University of Nebraska-Miss Sterns has been employed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln State 4-H Department and will attend Peru State College this

tall, Monson is a junior high science teacher and assistant football and wrestling coach in Nebraska City Public Schools. He is a graduate of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

Open house at Winside

Jaegers observe 50th anniversary

Longtime Winside residents Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger observed their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 3.

Aug. 3. Approximately 330 friends and relatives attended an open house reception in the Winside city auditorium, followed with a buffet supper for family and invited guests. Mrs. Connie Wills of Winside registered the guests, who came from Arizona, Omaha. Beätrice, Pierce, Pender, Behmer, Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk, Carroll, Lincoln and Wavne.

Herce, Pender, beinter, winaue, Hoskins, Norfolk, Carroll, Lincoln and Wayne. Hosts were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Carol) Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jaeger, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jeannette) Vahle of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Lorenzen of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Melcher of Stanton, and Mrs. Robert J geandchildren and six. great grandchildren. Mrs. Ruth Jaeger of Pierce and Mrs. Dianne Jaeger of Winside ar ranged giffs.

r grandchildren rs. Ruth Jaeger of Pierce and Dianne Jaeger of Winside ar-red giffs.

GEORGE JAEGER was encee for the afternoon program. Date Jaeger read a poem, and Jeannette Vahle read the family history and

humorous events. Each of the couple's children in-troduced their families. The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren sang "May the Lord Bless and Keep You." The program closed with Gothhilf Jaeger, his Ister Minnie Weible, and brothers Herman Jaeger and Albert Jaeger singing German songs.

GRANDDAUGHTER Mrs. Joni Davis of Carroll baked the anniver-sary cake, which she cut and served along with Mrs. Janice Jaeger of Winside. Granddaughters Mrs. Melodi Jaeger of Winside and Polly Vahle of Pender poured coffee and punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Analy Walton of Pierce.

JAEGERS WERE married at Pierce on July 29, 1936 and have farmed in the Winside area all their married lives. Among those attending their an-niversary celebration were Mrs. Jaeger's ister, Mrs. Hilda Bargstadt of Winside, and Mr. Jaeger's brother, Albert Jaeger of Winside, who were attendants: at their wedding ceremony 50 years ago.

Area families attend reunions Leonard reunion

Relatives from Dix Wakefield, Enterson,

Lessmann reunion

location with a 6 p.m. carry-in din-ner. In charge of arrangements for next year's reunion are Lula Lessmann, Leona Lessmann, Dorothy Parenti, Erna Agler, Brendt Lessmann, Merlound Lessmann and Dan Mit-chell.

One hundred relatives from Ponca, Allen, Dixon, Wayne, Randolph, Nor-folk, Wakefield, Hubbard, South Sloux City and Sloux City met at the Martinsburg park on Aug. 3 for the annual Sullivan reunion. The 1987 reunion will be the first Sunday in August at the same loca-tion.

The second annual Swanson-Weseloh family reunion was held Aug. 3 in the Wayne Woman's Club room with 50 family members atten-ding from Lincoln. Ala: New Boston and Arlington, Texas; San Bernar-dino, Calif.; Savanna, III.; Ver-million, S. D.; Preston and Clinton, Iowa; Tahlequah, Okla.; Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside, Allen and Laurel.

Laurel. Ail eight children of the late.Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weseloh Roberts were logether for the first time in 27 years. Bernard Barnes of Tahlequah, Okla. was the oldest family member present and also the one with the most grandchildren (25) and 14 great grandchildren. Wesley Roberts of San Bernardino, Calif. attended from the furthest distance.

The most recent birth is that of Kristi Lynn Schroeder of Wakefield, who was born July 20, 1986 to Jerel and LeAnn Schroeder. They were unable to attend the reunion.

It was reported that LeRoy and Ruby Roberts of Allen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov: 31, 1995

Sullivan reunion

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Li Wakefield, Emerson, Lincoln and Wayne attended a Leonard family gathering on Aug. 3 in the Wakefield gathering on Aug. 3 in the Wakefield city park. Another reunion will be held at the same location on the first Sunday in August 1987.

Borg reunion

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The 56th annual Bo held in the Wakefield The 56th annual Borg reunion was held in the Wakefield city park on Ju-by 27 with 125 relatives, registered from Nebraska, California, Oregon, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and Ufah. nd Utal nd Ufah. Also attending was Ruth Miner of

Sweden. The oldest present was Ruth Borg Anderson of Omaha, and the youngest was her great grand-daughter, Ursula Rose Biddeck of Shawnee, Kan. They were arbong a four generation group, attending the month

event: Addressing the group during the business meeting were Phyllis Hazeltine, Oscar Borg and Ruth Miner. A moment of silent prayer was held in memory of William (Buck) Borg and Gene Dodds. Officers for the coming year are Brad Miner, president; Mary Helen Little, vice president; Kim Barge, secretary; and Vivian Muler, treasure.

Gould reunion

Gould reunion Ponca fire hall was the setting for a Gould familly reunion on Aug. 3 with 102 relatives attending from Tar-zena, Calif.; Chicago, III.; Enunclaw, Wash.; Wichita, Kan; Colorado, Springs and Louisville, Colo.; Vermillion, S. D.; Sloux City, Iowa; South Sloux City, Bloomfield, Allen, Omaha, Laurel, Concord, Dix-on, Newcastle and Ponca. The birthdays of Mrs. Ellis Hart-man of-Concord and Don Curry of Ponca were observed. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Frerichs, Christopher, Catherine and John of Enunciaw, Wash. traveled the fur-thest distance to attend.

Enumiclaw, Wash. traveled the tur-thest distance to attend. The oldest family member present was Esther Gould of Sioux City. The youngest, were Ryan, and David Johnson, six-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Laurel. Three marriages, 12 births and no deaths were recorded during the past vear.

year. New officers elected were Don and Elaine Curry, Ponca, presidents, Howard and Helen Gould, Laurel vice presidents; and Aubrey, and Mildred Rickett, Ponca, secretary treasurer.

Treasurer. The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at the same

Hook reunion

Lloyd and Pat (Hook) Straight hosted a mini reunion of the Hook family last week at their home in

Wayne. Attending the week-long event were their three sons and families, Doug and Jenise (Schroeder) Straight of Shickley, Don and Tam-my (Oberg) Straight of Atlanta, Ga., and Rick and Laura (Blenderman) Straight and daughter Katie of Wayne.

Also attending the reunion were Date and Barbara (Hook) Craun of Primghar, Iowa, Quentin and Mar-jorie (Hook) Whitmore of Wall-ingford, Pa., and Art and Dorothy (Hook) Hamilton of Daytona Beach, Ela

Jensen reunion

Jensen reunion Eighteen family, members of the late Christian and Johanna Jensen met Aug. 3 in a West Point park for a Jensen family reunion. Guests, came, from Tacoma, Wash.; Biair, Winside, Pilger and Carroil, Johanna Jensen of Winside and Agnes Lindstrom of Biair were the oldest attending, and Lyndon Jensen of Winside was the youngest-Harold Nielsen of Tacoma, Wash, an tended from the furthest distance. The 1987 reunion will be the first Sunday In August at the same loca-tion.

Her talk will include tips for 'maintaining self-worth amidst verwhelming demands.''

First Church of Christ

In Norfolk

Dr. Jean Kärlen, associate pro-fessor of sociology at Wayne State College, will speak to the newly organized Women's Forum on Tues-day, Aug. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

THE WOMEN'S Forum is spon-sored by the Northeast Nebraska Victims Assistance Program. Project Coordinator Donna Ken-nedy said, "Many women in this area have expressed an interest in the con-cerns affecting women. We've put together the Women's Forum in hopes of meeting those needs." A salad buffet (\$3.50 per person) will be served at 11:30 a.m. Karlen is scheduled to speak at 12:15 p.m. The program is open to the public, and no reservations are required. Karlen's topic, "Women and Self-Worth," will combine information for both the working woman and full-time homemaker.

Bible school scheduled

Wayne's First Church of Christhas scheduled vacation. Bible school (day: Aug. 15 from 7:10 9p.m. daily. The Rev. Kenny Cleveland said Bi-ble school is open to the public, in-cluding two-year-olds through adults. Theme is "Jesus Love You." (Bible school superintendent , is Audrey McKean, and song leaders



July wedding rites

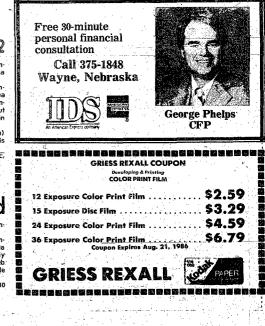
speaking of people - 5

MAKING THEIR HOME IN South Sioux City are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gene Kavanaugh, who were married July 19 at St. An-thony's Catholic Church in Cedar Rapids, Neb. Mrs. Kavanaugh is the former Monica Swerczek, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Swerczek of Cedar Rapids. She is employed at Glem-by Beauty Salon in Younkers. The bridegroom, son of Vince and Jean Kavanaugh of Dixon, is employed at Kavanaugh Mabila Homes in South Siaux City. Mobile Homes in South Sioux City.



Observance in Norfolk

MR. AND MRS. LYLE JENKINS of Noriotk, formerly of Car-roll, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Satur-day, Aug. 16 from'2 to 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Wesley Hall in Noriolk. All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no gifts. Hosts will be their children, Janel and Ray Miller of Tucson, Ariz., Charlotte and Darrell Planer of Pierce, Jan and Bill Leickliter of Grapevine, Texas, and Joellen and Dennis Jenkins of Loveland, Colo. The seventh birthday of the couple's great granddaughter, Angie Stark of Webbers Falls, Okla., also will be celebrated that day.



A reunion cake was baked by Joyce Zimmerman of Vermillion, S. D. and cut and served by Mrs. George Roberts of Savanna, III: Roberts of Savanna, III: Hosting this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Savanna. III., Harold Roberts of Prestion, III., and Mildred and Lorree Dangberg of Wayne. Next year's reunion will be held Aug. 2 at the same location with Rose Thies and family hosting the event.

WSC professor to speak

Nov, 23, 1985.

at Women's Forum Aug. 12

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Wayne falls to Blair, 2-1, in tourney opener

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The first three games of the Class B State Tournament at Overin Field Friday turned into unexpected routs. But the day's finale between Wayne and Blair was a "beaut" as Blair timmed host Wayne,2-1. Most of the estimated 300 fars that attended the opening round bout es-pected a pitcher's dual. Afterall, the two starting pitchers – Wayne's Ted Lueders and Blair's Tim Barner heid their oponents scoreless during respective stints in the Class B Area3 Tournament just days earlier. And a pitcher's dual is exactly what the game developed into, with both hurlers turning in spectacular tournament just days earlier. And a pitcher's dual is exactly what the game developed into, with both hurlers turning in spectacular to the first inning. Blair raiked Lueders for its first roun in the spectacular ing hard-hitting Kevin Rasmussen of ing hard-hitting Kevin Rasmussen di ueders athe due to scenter fielder Bil Landange. Just Of Forger Andrew Bil Landange. Just Of Forger Andrew Bill candange on Starball for an the drilled a Lueder's fastball ing Kover the Bill candange. The forger field the the rame. Lueder's num in the spectacular ing hard-hitting Kevin Rasmussen of a top. That brought up Craig Aman, and he drilled a Lueder's fastball in Ircochefed of Lueder's glove and Into center durkers, and be nearly caught duckers, and be nearly caught duckers, and be nearly caught duckers's glove and into center.

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intess absolutely necessary. NOTE 2: If three games remain after Game 13, the w er of Game 11 automati jump over the tag. Right then, that looked like the best bet to me," the lanky all around athlete said

The play keyed-up the Blair players, but Lueders cooled them off by retiring six of the next seven bat-ters before running into trouble in the seventh.

ters before running into trouble in the seventh. Arman started the seventh off with a shot up the middle, and after strik-ing, out Barner, Carmichael ripped another shot up the middle. But Lueders ended the threat by getting Brad Lehl and Dan Selion — Blatr's first and second hitters — to fly out to left and right, respectively. After Dorcey made an lifty running, catch to end the Blair threat in the seventh, the partisan Wayne crowd rose off the benches and cheered the home fown team as they logged off the field and into the dugout for one last chance to tle the game.

last chance to the the game: Larsen started the inning out on the right foot by-reaching, on an error-but he was forced out at second on a close play. Overing save the bunt sign to Brent Pick and the muscular - catcher: bunted back to Barner. The Blair pit-cher gambled and threw to second to force Larsen just in time. Many of the spectators disagreed with the base umpire's call, but Larsen admitted just seconds later that he was, indeed, thrown out. But Waves refured to roll over and

that he was, indeed, thrown out. But Wayne refused to roll over and Gamble followed by drawing a walk. However, Barner refired the next Wayne batter on strikes before get-ting pinch-hitter Casey Nichols to end the game on a fly ball to Sellon, Blair's shortstop.

Nichols has been swinging a hot bat alely, and he did a nice job of fouling ff several nice curve balls by arner to stay alive. However, he got nder a fastball and popped it up to nd the contest. lately, off se

end the contest. Lueders pitched brilliantly in defeat. In addition to allowing only five hits and two runs, the crafty right-hander finished with four strike outs against three walks. Lueders also pitched Rasmussen almost perfectly by pitching the sweet-swinging. switch-filter high-and-tight or low-and-away.

Barner also pitched beautifully. He allowed just two hits, recorded five strike outs and yielded only three walks.

walks. Other than Fleming's double and Gamble's single, Barner only made one other noticable mistake. That came in the first inning when Hausmann drilled a hanging curve ball some 360 feet to left-center field. But Carmichael 'made the catch at the wall to end the inning.

Wayne plays again Saturday at 2 .m. against Hickman Norris. Ickman Norris lost to Lincoln Glass

Hickman round service In the two other opening round games, O'Neill downed Holdrege 11-3 and Beatrice blanked Alliance 9-0. In addition to the Wayne/Hickman Norris game. Holdrege plays Alliance at 11 a.m., O'Neill plays Beatrice at 5 p.m. and Lincofn Glass plays Blair at 8 p.m., all on Saturday.

See BOX SCORE page 8.



Provide Legion baseball team turn their caps around to try and stir an other caps around to try and stir and the seventh inning in Friday's Class B State Tournament. The 'rally , however, as Wayne dropped a 2-1 decision to Blair. WAYNE'S JUNIOR Legion baseball team turn rally durin ly cap' effo

Pitching and defense boost Wakefield past Snyder, 1-0 WakeFileLb During the regular season, Wakefiled's town team used a steady offensive display to win a majority of its 14 Dodge County League victories. But Wednesday night in the opening round of the playoffs. Wakefiled's timeseal its way past Snyder for 10. Victory. with a Snyder base runner standing on second base to end the inning. In addition to the eighth inning for addition to the eighth inning timeseal its way past Snyder for 10. Victory. The scratch run was the onl marker scored off Snyder hurle carry Abel in the last 26 innings. Abe to second base to end the inning. In addition to the eighth inning for addition to the eighth inning the corners with two outs and runners on the corners with two outs and functione plays but hurd to Blatchford's and Guy's eighth inning heroics. shortstop Brian Soderberg made itwo time plays upin the frame. Soderberg made itwo time plays upin the league tilth Soderberg made itwo time plays upin the single. It is inder center in left center and the inset wast and with two outs and runners on the cor-right field for a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right stielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a brian Blatchford but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder base runner was waved around third but right fielder a single. The Snyder basto ci down the potennial ty

with two outs and runners on the cor-ners. Although Wakefield's defensive play was a team effort, only two players experienced any luck at the plate as Calvert and Blatchford both finished with three hits, which were Wakefield's only safeties in the game. Wakefield scored its first run in its first at bat. Lead off hitter Calvert singled, stole second, advanced to hird, on, a Blohm grounder and scored on a wild pitch.

In addition to allowing only five hits. Ankeny finished with eight strike outs against three walks.

Ankeny said he threw faster Vednesday night than he normally loes

"Snyder's hitters were all standing up in the box so they could get to my curve before it started breaking. But J was throwing pretty hard for me, so I kept jamming them with fast balls," he said. "I got a lot of support from our fielders, too. They just kept making great plays all night."

Ankeny, now 6-4 on the year, has allowed only one earned run in his last 17 innings.

Mark Starzh, 6-1, is expected pitch against Arlington Sunday nigh Wakefield will take a 15-6 record in the game, while Arlington sports 18-8 mark.

Strate awards volleyball honors

Aost Promising Award. Other award winners included; Aost Improved Camper — Jackle Hilker, Pender; Most Coachable —

Georgeann Sailors, Walthill; Team Leader — Paulette Neuhalfen, Har-

Strate said that most awards she presents during her camps could not be granted at the eilte camp because of the high level of competition. "We normally give out awards for the best hitter, best setter and other things of this type, but we couldn't at this camp because there were so difficult to determine who the best was in specific areas. There were just too many good athletes to give

nd of awards out," she said. Igh this was the first year conducted an elite camp, it cepted well by its par-

Strate conducted an eilte camp, it was accepted well by its par-ticipants. At the camp's conclusion, Strate had the participants answer four questions about what they liked and din't like about camp. Nearly all theparticipantsaid they enjoyed the camp because they learned more about the game, while most of the negative comments only centered on the lunch hour being too short.

Wayne State picked eighth

KANSAS CITY — Piltsburg State is favored to win the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) football iffie this year, according to a preseason vote conducted by the league's coaches here Friday after-noon. Wayne State was voted to finish eighth in the eight feam league. Voting on al 8-76-54-32-1 point system, Piltsburg State finished with sa total points and st first place

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Wayne starts volleyball August 18

Two-a-day practices for the senior gh volleyball team will begin Mon-y, August 18, at 9 a.m. and at 1 m. at the high school. Marlene, Uhing, Wayne's coach,

eighn in me eigh team teague. Voting on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point system, Piltsburg State finished with St. total points and sk. first place votes, while Missouri Southern finished second with .4 points and Fort Hays State finished third with .46 total points and one first place vote. The rest of the voting included: 4, .6. Emporia, State, .25, 7. Missouri Western, 21; and Wayne State 18. Although the other coaches aren't, expecting a favorable season for Wayne State, the .Wildcat's head coach. Pete Chapman thinks dif-erently and credited his first place vote to his own squad. Last year, Wayne State finished se-cond in the preseason voling behind Kearney State.

and a subject of

WAYNE'S HEAD coach Hank overin shakes hands with Blair skipper Mark Gutschaw prior to their game Friday night. Blair claimed a 2-1 victory.

keny then retired the next Marilyn Strate, Wayne State Col-lege's. head volleyball coach, credified seven high school volleyball players with special awards Thurs-day at the conclusion of her Elite Yolleyball Camp. Linda Gdowski of Fremont, Heather Hasenkamp of Beemer and Wakefield's Susie McQuistan each received a Hustle Award, while Liss Wacker of Battle Creek received the Most Promising Award. eauer - . ngton. Strate said that most awards she during her camps could not

Pittsburg State favored in '86 the 1985 campaign 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the CSIC, while Pittsburg State captured the league title. Five players return to the CSIC who received All-American recogni-tion last year, including the Wildcast's defensive back Lamont Lewis and line backer Randy Hupp. The Wildcast open the season Sattriday, Sett 6, when the Chiefs of Morningside College In Sloux City, lowa, Invade Memorial Stadium.

Time to prepare dogs for hunting season

LINCOLN — If you own a hunting dog and haven't started getling him into shape for the coming bird seasons, take a few minutes when you finish reading this column and begin his physical conditioning. To often dog owners allow their hunting companions to tay around the house or remain confined in a small kennel during most of the year. Then expect them to be in fog shape and to perform well during the hun-ting season. It just doesn't work that way.

ting season. It just doesn't work that way. Training and conditionings are mostly matters of common sense. Start now to work your dog as often as possible during the week and at a pace that allows him to slowly get in. to shape. Then he'll be able to do a good day's work for you by the time bird season rolls around. Of perme importance when training dogs, especially during the hol summer months, is the problem of heat. Plan your exercise and training sestions for the morning or evening – the cool parts of the day – and always carry plenty of cool water and his dish whenever you take him to the training area. Let him drink often and wet him down occasionally to prevent heat stroke.

to prevent heat stroke. How you train and condition is also very important. Veterinarians say conditioning sessions once or twice a week are virtually useless and may even be detrimental to the dog. He even be detrimental to the dog. He should be worked a minimum of three days a week and more if possi-ble. Daily sessions are best, and real-ly not that hard to fit into your schedule. Only 15 to 30 minutes a day are enough to start getting him into shape.

Take your dog's age into considera-tion when you start his conditioning program. He's getting old too, and at a much faster rate than you are, so don't try to work him too hard too end

Soon. A good plan is to start by walking him 15 minutes a day for the first week, then increase the time by 15 minutes each week for four weeks, until he's being walked about an hour a day.

until he's being wained date. Conditioning should take place in an area where he can run off the leash for a time. A free-running dog will seldom over-do, unless he is chasing something or retrieving something being thrown for him. Let him set his own pace and let him run

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and explore things, the object is to get him into shape, not sharpen his hunting skills at this stage of the

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game. Swimming is a great exercise, but-if you are throwing a bumper or other objects for him to retrieve, throw it short distances and just a few times to start. Swimming tires an out-of-shape dog quickly. Each week, add a few more water retrieves as he builds his stamina, but when he starts to look tired, stop the game. A traip to the vet prior to starting his shape-up program is always a good Idea. It's the Idea time to get his booster shots and to have the vet give him a general physical. Ask your vet's advise about how to get your particular dog into shape and about how to adjust his diet during the shape-up-period and during-the hunting season.

Give your dog, and yourself a break. Start getting in shape for hun-fling season now. You'll both enjoy the time you spend together. If you have a favorite tip about any outdoor activity like hunting, fishing, camping, shooting, archery, dog training, blind building, etc., and would like to share it with other. Nebraska.outdoorsmen, jol if down and send if in for use in this column-and send if in for use in this column-and send if in for use in this column-l'il use one or two each week as a regular part of the column and give the author credit for his tip. We'll-also try to answer any questions you have about outdoor activities. Send-tips or questions to Tom Keith, Nebraska Game and Parks Commis-sion, P.O. Box 30036, Lincoln, Neb., 68503.



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Bruggeman, Brian Moore, Alan Riedel, Todd Fredrickson, Jason Carr, Todd Koeber, Erin Aggers and Matt Blomenkamp; Kneeling, from left, Jeff Struve, John Murphy, Kýle Dahl, Jason Johs, Jim Murphy, Emily Wiser, Clair

GOLF TOURNEY participants include, front from left, Matt Bruggeman, Brian Moore, Alan Riedel, Todd Fredrickson, Jason Carr, Todd Koeber, Erin Aggers and Matt Blomenkamp; Kneeling, from left, Jeff Struve, John Murphy, Robb Reeg.

Reeg tallies lowest score in Kiwanis Golf Tournament next four holes were from 150 yard marker to green.

Robb Reeg tailled the lowest score i the Kiwanis Youth Golf Tourna-tent on Thursday, carding a 76 for 18

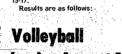
hotes. Twenty-seven youths participated in the tournament that was divided into three boy-girl divisions — those 11 and under, ages 12-14 and ages 15-17.

11 and under division: Boys — first, Jason Carr and second, Erin Aggers, Girls — first, Kathy Dalton and se-cond, Liz Reeg. 12-14-division: Boys — first, Brian Moore. (42) and second, Jason Claussen (45). Girls — first, Christi Carr (78) and second, Clair Riedel (92). For girls up to 14, the first five holes were from tee to green and the

15-17 division: Boys (18 holes) — first, Robb Reeg (76) and second, Eric Runestad (77). Girls — first, Missy Jones (90) and second, Ann Perry (101).

Prizes were also awarded for shortest drive (Jim Murphy);

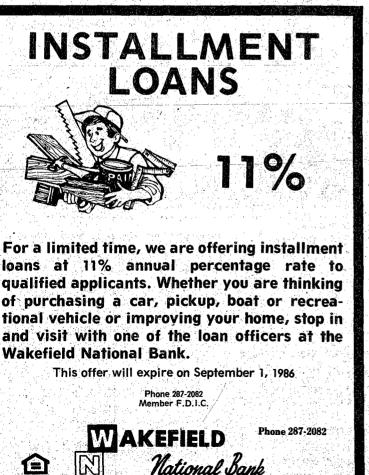
longest drive (Brian Moore and Ann Perry); closest to Pin 1 (Robb Reeg); first in trap (Ann Perry); longest put (Jason Claussen and Liz Reeg); closest to cone (John Mur-Reeg); closest to cone (John Mur-phy); closest to pin in three shots (David Ellis); shortest putt missed (Missy Jones); most strokes (Jeff Struve).



begins August 18

Practice for the junior high volleyball team will begin Monday, August 18, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

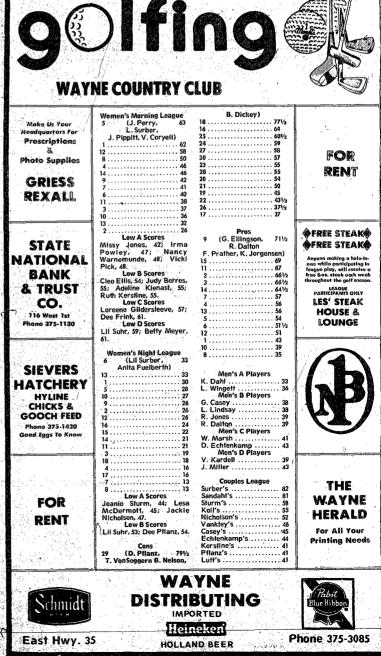
Girls must have received a physical examination before they can participate. Physical examina-tion forms and parent consent forms should be signed and brought to the first practice as well as the jumpstrip used this summer



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State baseball Tournament enters second day at Wayne

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Players, coaches and fans have in-aded Wayne for the Class B State merican Junior Legion Baseball American Junior The Class B State American Junior Legion Baseball Tournament. The tournament began Friday, August 8, and will conclude either August 12 or August 13, weather per-mitting.

mitting. In opening round action Friday, O'Netil jumped on Holdrege for three unearned runs in the first inning and cruised to an 11-3 victory, while host Wayne dropped a tough 2-1 loss to Blair

In other opening round games Beatrice handled Alliance 90 and Lincoln Glass thumped Hickmar

State Tourney Results

O'Neill 11 Holdrege 3 **Beatrice 9** Alliance 0 Lincoln 12 Hick/Nor 0 Blair 2 Wayne 1

second round will get u 11 a.m. Saturday mo oldrege taking on Allia and Hickman Norris n. / at 11. h Holdrege τ₆. yne and Hickman low at 2 p.m., before O'Ne., atrice at 3 p.m. and Lincoin Gia., ays Blair at 8 p.m. There will be three games played unday, beginning at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. nd 8 p.m. Team pictures of the lournament's visiting players and coaches ari shown below. Names of the Lincoil Class below. Names of the Lincoil Class and Holdrege squads were n vay

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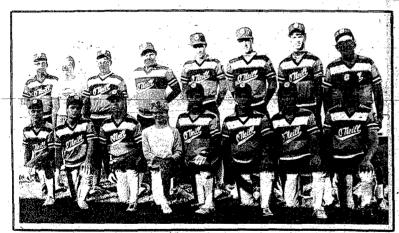
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BEATRICE Front row: Mike Cook, Doug Tegtmeier, Mark Nuismer, Brad Tesar, Ryan Timmerman, Jeff Scott, Rayce Gibson. Back row: Steve Gillispie assistant coach, Heath Miller, Scott Galindo, Jim Genrich, Jerry Madison, Brian Boesiger, Scott Morrow, Alan Schoenhofer, Dale DeBuhr coach.

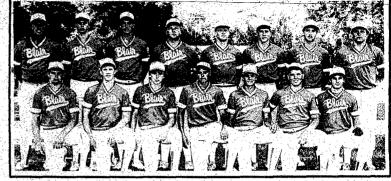


HICKMAN NORRIS. Back row: Mike Holm, Andy Grosshans, Lonnie Schrader, Ladd Har rison, Scott Sullivan, Roger Marquardt, Coach Darin Bentzinger, Coach Craig Buchanan. Front row: Darin Whiteside, Tim Lance, Bill Price, Jeff Fisher, Mark Bartusek, Matt Fanton, John Moore. Not pictured: Andrew Snook.



O'NEILL. Back row, left to right: Chuck Appleby Coach, Doug Smith, Keith Asher, Kurt Horte, Greg Appleby, Dave Eby, Rick Marcellus, Fred Appleby Coach. Front row, left to right: Dave Sanderson, Larry Lieb, Doug Ziska, Deb Eby bat girl, Brad Devall, Phil Blum, Bob Pinkerman, Mark Howard





BLAIR: Standing, from left to right: Heach Coach Mark Gutschow, Craig Aman, Brian Green, Rick Sederburg, Jeff Nielsen, Dan Sellon, Kevin Rasmussen and Tim Seevers. Kneeling, from left to right: Tim Barner, Mark Clements, Joe Foley, Tom Hamre, Troy Carmichael, Dean Ep-person and Brad Lehl. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Scott Nicholson.

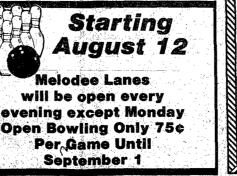


ALLIANCE. Back row, left to right: Al Heckman coach, Tony Hewrick, Scott VonAshwege, Brad Adams, Jeff Colwell, Greg Robb, Todd Koozen, Ron Conley head coach. Front row, leff right: Troy Hawk, Jason Schlichtemeier, Rod Stark, David Heckman, Jeff Gasseling, Jeff Mills, Armando Garza, Tracy Stark bat boy. Not pictured Doug Hart.





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The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 11, 1986 mrs. edward fork 585-4827 carroll news BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY REHEARSAL SUPPER Aug. 1 to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hurlbert and Grant, and Minsido The Richard Wolslagers of Winside osted a: weedding rehearsal supper ug, 1: at the Carroll Lounge and leak Mouse to honor their son David nd Karlene Benshoof, daughter of tr., and .Mrs. Kermit Benshoof of arroll. The wedding was Aug. 2 at edeemer, Lutheran Church in Mrs. lodd Hurlbert and Grant, and also with Cody Hurlbert. Trevor will remain and be employed in Utah. Todd, Cody, Brent and Trevor are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert of Carroll. ACCOUNTING INSURANCE PHYSICIANS **First National Max Kathol** Wayne. Thirty attended the supper from Fort Worth. Texas: West Point, Ew-ing. Blair, Wayne, Carroll, Winside, Laurel and Pender. CLINIC Agency Certified ublic Account

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SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Louise. Boyce was hostess Aug. 4 when Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall with 15 present. Cards were played with prizes go-ing to Mrs. Lena Rethwisch; Mrs. Jay Drake and Mirs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, was pre-sent fo take bload pressure readings. The Arthur Cooks will host the Aug. U attermone of cards Th

Mrs. Doug Marr. Jacksonville, N. C., and Mrs. Milton Owens. Jennifer and Nichole Owens. all of Carroll-were guess Aug. 3 in the Gerald Cestrietch home, Newport. Mrs. Marr carre July 17 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens. Mrs. Owens took her to Omaha on Aug. 5 for her return trib to North Carolina.

Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Lincoln Aug. 2 to spend the weekend in the Mrs. Barb Underwood home and to help Mrs. Underwood celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Cook returned home onday

The Gary Hansens, B.J., Niki and Scott, Verdigre, spent the Aug. 3 weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Trevor and Brent Hurlbert and Jeff Davis went to Tremonton, Utah on

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Hurbert of Carroll. The Wilbert Hellings, New Haven, Mo., spent July 27 to Aug. 3 in the Cyril Hansen home. Dinner guests Aug. 3 in the Hansen home were the Marvin Juedens and Don. and Mrs. Jeannie Evans and Dave Danneburys and Scott of Aber-deen S. D., Mrs. Julie Thomas and Jeremy of Chamberlain, S. D., the David Juedens of Colorado Springs. Colo., the Jesse Kellys of Page, Mrs. Mary Hansen and the Ron Sebades, all of Wayne, and the Dan Hansen family, the Kelly Hansens and the Herb Niemanns, all of Carroll. Mrs. Erna Sahs of Wayne Joined the group in the afternoon, when the David Juedens opened their wedding gifts. The nuests all attended the wedrrs. The guests all attended the wed-ng of Lynette Hansen and David Jeden on Aug. 2.

Tery Hadden, Storm Lake, Iowa, Lynelle Winquist, Schaller, Iowa, Kristi Benshoof and Carry Tatum, both of Arlington, Texas, Sue Kraemer, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and the Tom Kraemers and Andrea, Dubu-que, Iowa, were Aug. 3 weekend guests in the Kermit Benshoof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rethwisch, Bellflower, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and her sister, the former Marjorie Roe and Mrs. Etsie Lee, all of Hemet, Calif., were callers during the centennial weekend in the home of Mrs. Lena Rethwisch. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Tarkio, Mo. also were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.

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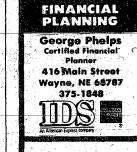
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SOMETIME during the July 25 weekend thieves broke into the weight room at Stanton Community School and stole some \$200 worth of exercise equipment. The equipment was insured, but the policy was \$1,000 deductible.

LYONS Good Neighbors Mike legy and Jon Heideman were Heav

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER Janelle Eaton spoke to a group at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center last week on the joys of reading and being read to. She gave the seniors some ideas of books to choose when reading to grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Monday 10 excet

reading to grandchildren, and yrao, grandchildren. Monday, 10 men traveled to Laurel to challenge their seniors in a pool fournament. Attending were Lloyd Anderson, R. E. Anderson, Cliff Busby, Arnold Brudgan, Elwin Fredrickson, Ron Harding, E. G. Lundahl, Erwin Mortenson, Weldon

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awarded framed citations for their good deed at special creanones during the Burt County Fair. The two men were recognized by Ak Sar Ben Ambassador Bill Larson for their ef-forts donated to the Lyons communit ly particularly Hegy's state hike for the Kidney Foundation and Heideman's chairmanship of the 1984 centennial celebration. celebration.

nday, August 11, 1980

"WE'RE doing this for the adven-ture, like Mark Twain's adventures," stated Mark Dawson, 32, of Yankton, Dawson is a member of a five-man team that is traveling down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers

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from Yankton to New Orleans, La. In a paddleboat. They began their voyage Aug. 2

A LOCAL goifer, Bob Brand, cap fured first place in the Plarce Coun-fry Club Men's Open Golf Tourna-ment championship flight last Sun-day with a 27-hole total of 106.

A. 4.2 percent increase in the school's operating budget, for the 1986-87 school year was adopted by the Wisner-Pilger board of education last week. Total requirements need-ed are \$2,319,450, of which \$400,000 is necessary cash reserve. Total budget necessary cash reserve. Total budg of expenditures is \$1,719,450.

mrs. h lestlements Beach, Calif., and the Dick Kals were Aug. 3 supper guests in the Clarke Kal home.

The Bill Hansens attended the wed-ling of Calvin Mueller and Kim Jacker in Omaha on Aug. 2. Joshua Iansen, of Omaha refurried home with them to spend several days.

The Bill Greves hosted an evening birthday party July 30 to honor Mrs. Kenny Thomsen, Guests were the Kenny Thomsens, Vickl and Vahn, the Art Greves and Molli, the Lowell Newtons and Mrs. Verl Carlson.

The Alvin Oblquists and Lillian Sanders attended a cousing picnic on The Stanley Andersons, Long

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TOPS pers of TOPS NE #589 Seven members of TOPS NE #589 met Aug. 6: One member read an in-centive article. The team contest is still running. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more in-formation can call 286-4248.

CONTRACT Yleen Cowan: hosted the Aug. 4 Contract Club with one guest, Rosemary Mintz of Laurel, Prizes, were won by Irene Ditman, Gladys-Gaebier, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Twila Kahl.

The next meeting will be Aug. 18 1th Mrs. Irene Ditman.

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Joe Schwedhelm, son of Mike and Nell Schwedhelm of Winside, State of Nebraska Budget Form NBH -2 Statement of Publication

Village of Hoskins Nebraska

celebrated his Aug. 4 eighth birthday the evening of Aug. 3 at fils home. Present besides his family were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwedhelm of Hoskins; his great grandmothers. Mrs. Clara Schwedhelm and Mrs. Sophie McGrath, both of Norfolk; the Bill Gains Jr. family of Norfolk and the Larry Kollaths of Stanton.

A birthday cake was baked by his mother who also served lunch.

The Erwin Bottgers were Aug. 4 coffee guests of Mrs. Harriet Gehrts, Holstein, Iowa.

The Jerry Anderson family spent Sunday visiting Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

Weekend guests in the Edna-Dangberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts of Clinion, iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts of Tahle quah, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lewis of Savannä, HI. Joyce Zim-merman and her children Nadyne,

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will seet on the 21st day of <u>August</u> 1986 at 7 200 o'clock, P.M. at <u>the FIG</u> Ball for the purpose. The suppose of hearing support, opposition, crificias, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider anendamin relative thereo. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary. This hearing will constitute the public budget hearing for the Rövenue Sharing Budget are reduced budget and Revenue Shari Act. All interested citteds will have the opportunity to give written or coal comment, Schir Clirkerge, are encouraged to attend and comment. <u>Shifly Hain</u> Clerk/Secretary.

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Nicki and Heidi and Doug Hansen, all of Vermillion, S.D.

Aug. 1 weekend guests in the Mildred Dangberg home were Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Savan-na. III.; Harold Roberts of Preston. III. S.V. Roberts of Lincoln, Ala.; and Wesley. Roberts of Sari Ber-nadino, Calif. A total of 35 guests at-tended a Saturday evening birthday party in honor of Mildred's birthday at her home. A cooperative lunch was served.

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Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist joined guests for a belated birthday party last Thursday morning in the Lifa Barner home in honor of the hostess:

Thursday to spend several days visiting in the Clarence Baker home, In the Clarence Masteller home, Sloux City, and with other relatives.

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Mrs. LeRoy Damme celebrated her birthday Aug. 4 with dinner out, then returning home for ice cream and cake with her family, her mother Mrs. Ella Berg, and sister in law Irene Damme.

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(Publ. Aug. 11) NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS OF WAREFIELD RURAL FINE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN OF DIXON. THURSTON AND EROSAIC. Notice-Isgiven that the Annual Meeting of the Listors of the downe entitled Dirict will be held upust 22, 1986, at the Wakefield Fire Mail, darfield, Nerska, at 13:0 of cock p.m. Three iractors will be elected: Scerefary-Trossurer Secrefary-Treasurer (Publ. Aug. 11)

NOTICE OF MEETING City of Wome, Nebraska, Maine is kynone, Nebraska, Maine is kynone, Nebraska, Mayor and Council, of the city of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 of clock p.m. on August 12, 1986 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting, kiep of continuously council, which meeting will be optice in the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously council six shall be for public theoreting. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously council six shall be for public theoreting. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously council six shall be for public theoreting. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously Carol Brownmond, City Cick (Publ, Aug. 11)

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(Publ. Aug. 11) NOTICE OF CHANGES 1986-07 BUDGET Current Year 1985-1966 from 56,559,329 to 50,927,594 Requirements encoder

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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beans, fruit saled, bread and burter, applesauce. Wednesday, Aug. 13: Meat and macaroni entree, vegetable salad, orange juice, bread and butter, mix, ed fruit. Thursday, Aug. 14: Pork cutlets, dressing, cabbage/broccoll, Waldorf Salad, bread and butter, apricots. Friday, Aug. 15: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pudding.

NOTICE PR66-25 of DALE: RONALD LESSMANN.

ne, Nebraska 68787 has been appointed F Representative of this estate. Creditor estate must file their claims with this Co before September 30, 1986, or be forever t r ba

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Julies Benson Clerk/Secretary

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-932, ro R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 21st day of August, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Community Room, 602 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, auggestions or observations of tax-payers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto: The budget detail is available at the Office of, the Clerk/Secretary.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY District 59 Dixon County, Nebrasi Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 15 day of Acoust ..., 19 & at 8 o'clock P. M. at Shoothouse for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions of observations of tax-payers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at . Nebraska thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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General Fund \$<u>19,821.49</u> \$<u>14,126.75</u> \$<u>14,650.60</u> Fund 1. Prior Year 1983-1984 2. Prior Year 1984-1985 Ş 3. Current Year 1985-1986 quirements: Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$ 18 960.00 Kequirements: Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$ Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue -\$ 12,030.21 Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance Total Property Tax +\$ 277.19 \$ -\$ 7,206.98 \$ Requirement

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday. August 11, 1965 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Airport Pilor's Lounge. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the CI-ty Clerk. Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Aug. 11)

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on July 22, 1996, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informat Probateof the Will of satel Deceased and that Lois Ann Lessmann whose address is Rural Route 2, Marcan Alaceta 4,8737 Marca bean appointed Per-County, Nebraska, the statement of Informal Deceased and that Lois ress is Rural Route 2, s been appointed Per-

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

55,921,254 Requirements ensuing view 1986-1987 from 59,031,221 to 59,222,227 Cash on Thant and ESI/Indied other revenue from 58,879,139 to 59,140,190 These changes are due to a deviation in recor-ding the 1985 Improvement Project Fund. Carol J. Brummend CMC

Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Applicant Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accoun-

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WE BUY COBS. Pick up on the farm. P & L Cob & Transfer Company. Con fact, Jerry Petet or Larry, Landholm, West. Point, NE, Cali collect, 402-372-5308. J911

WILL TEACH plane lessons in your home to any age, \$4.00 weekly; 7/2 years education, 4 years teaching ex-perience. Call 375-3894 or 993-2957 for Kathleen. A713

FOR SALE Plano and bench Call 402-755-2865, Ponca, NE, JU3113

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FURNISHED Basement Apartment, utilities paid. Married couples preferred. Phone 375-2016. All

FOR RENT: Duplex-2 bedroom; Winslöte near school. \$150 per month plus utilities. Air condition, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and stove included. Washer and elec-tric driver hook-ups in place, \$07-632-0719 evenings. TF

FOR RENT: Small house for rent. Also apartment for rent. 375-2252 or 375-4774 evenings. M221 M22ff

FOR RENT: Newer Pilger ranch home with central air, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry main floor. Family room and 4th bedroom down. Across from park, tennis courts and pool. 5295 plus deposit and references. Call 396-3132. A4t3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, heat included. Deposit. No pets. Call 375-3081. A413

APARTMENT for rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished, central air, garage. Call 375-2097. A72

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FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT. CLOSE TO COLLEGE, Also looking for good used trailers to buy. 375-3284 after 5 p.m. Ju31 ti

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. 2 bedroom with washer, dryer and cen-tral air. Call after 5 p.m., 375-2867. Allta

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WANTED: Part-time or live-in to care for M.S: husband while wife teaches. Phone 529-6057. Salary negotiable. All.



M - F, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. HELP WANTED: Waltresses at the Carroll Sfeakhouse and Lounge, Wages negotlable, Apply In person. A7tf

Wayne, NE.

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APPLICATIONS

Milton G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting full a thine applications for employment in our processi ation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the ma e between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mond Friday. For additional information, contact Collec-sler at 287-2211, extension 102. Students welcome

iday. For additional information, contact at 287-2211, extension 102, Students welcom MILTON G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

SECURITY GUARDS

TIMPTE, INC. of Wayne, NE is seeking a full-time

security guard to work Monday - Friday 10:45 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. and a part-time guard to work weekends and holidays from 2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Black Knight 304 Main, Wayne. Noon waitresses, noon cashler, evening waitresses. Apply in person only. A7t3

EARN EARLY Christmas \$55 FARMERS, RANCHERS, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, earn early Christmas dollars selling ads for a Directory. Easy sales, Call 1-800-233-4493. Juitoff

HELP WANTED: Full time office clerk, Experience necessary at pro-cessing and filing invoices and in the operation of calculators, typewriters and computers. Apply at Pamida, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Serious ap-plicants only. Al142

LAUREL-CONCORD, public, school : district No. 54 is accepting applica-tions for 3/8 time elementary physical education teacher/varsity, girls basketball coach for 1986-89 school year. Position will be filled as soon as possible. Please contact ad ministration at Laurei immediately. 402:256-3133, Box 8, Laurel, NE 68745. A1112 A1112 68745.

WANTED: Fuil-time temporary night help from Sept. 1, 1986-Jan. 31, 1987. Openings are for sewing or folding from 4:00 p.m.1:00 a.m., M-F. Apply at Restful Knights, 206 Logan, Wayne, before August 15. A1112

AUGUST 16 will be my last day of work at The Headquarters. So 1 would likelito thank all of my faithful customers that came to see me for the past a years. I will miss you all. Also thanks to Sheryl for being my friend and easy to work with. I will also miss my fun loving. bowling, team and Vicky Skokan tool Its all much appreciated and I will miss you XLL very much. Lorree Dangberg from The Headquarters. goou frier 1so

Soft very special. Hilf and Elta Jaeger. All

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL	
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August 12, 1986	
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FIRE DISTRICT NO. 4 V	WAYNE CO	., NE.
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Requirements	Proposed	Adopted
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5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+ \$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
6. Cash On Hand and Estimated		
Other Revenue	- \$9,992.10	\$9,992.10
7. Collection Fee and Delinquet	<u></u>	
Allowance	+ \$560.56	\$658.56
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	= \$8,568.46	\$10,066.46
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State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH-3 Statement of Publication NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY Sch Dist 95R Winside Wayne County, Nebraska Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the M day of Auce, 19 K at o clock A.M. at <u>Elementary Bidg</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of tax-payers relating to the following proposed for the purpose of nearing criticism, suggestions or observations of to payers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative The budget detail is available at thereto. The budget detail is ava the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Clerk/Secretary Jean Gahl Actual Expense:
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 2. Prior Year 1984-1985
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 3. Current Year 1985-1986
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WE WOULD like to thank each and everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary and for all the cards and gifts. A special thanks to our children and their families for

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 11, 1986

Honored for service

SIX WAYNE firemen were presented watches Tuesday evening for their 25 years (and over) of volunteer service to the department. From left are Bill Kugler, Norm Brugger, Harold Fleer, Ivan Beeks, Paul Rogge and Harry Leseberg.

For museum branch

Theophilus Church pledges sought

An organizational meeting took place Aug. 6 at the Theophilus Church northeast of Winside for the Church northeast of Winside for the purpose of establishing a Winside Museum branch of the Wayne County Historical Society. Historical Society representatives Bill Burris, vice president, and Loretta Tompkins, president, con-ducted the meeting.

Lorenta Tompuns, president, com-ducted the meeting. A number of other society members attended the meeting, along with congregational members and Theophilus Church Pastor G. Ax-en. A working committee of six members was set up with the hopes of interesting a few more people. Current members of the committee include Bill Burris, Pat Burris, Irene Ditman, *Marian Iversen, Veryl Jackson and Dianne Jaeger, all of Winside.

Winside e. committee plans to make as

\$1,000 reward offered

many contacts for pledges as possi-ble and check into all possible sources of funding prior to Oct 1J 1986 — when a definite commitment must be made to the church con-

must be made to me choice and gregation. Pledge forms for funds have been drafted and were available during the Wayne County Fair Aug. 7:10 at the booth of the Wayne County Historical Society. Other possibilities for fund drives before October were discussed and will be further talked over at the next committee meeting Aug. 13 at 8 pm.

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Burris said "he has currently received one verbal pledge of \$500." Anyone who would like to make a pledge or work on this committee can contact Bill or Pat Burris at 286-4839.

Crime stoppers seek armed robbery info

The Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers seeking information leading to the

is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in an area armed robbery near Wayne. At about noon on Sunday, July 6, two ski-masked individuals stopped a 21-year-old rurai Wakefield woman five miles south and a quarter-mile east of Wayne. The two ski-masked subjects then attempted to rob the victim at gun point. The masked subjects were driving

brown Ford pickup with no license plates. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the crime.

Carline. Lean C. Chapman said that if anyone has information about this crime, call the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers at 371-7300. The call must be received within seven days. All callers will remain anonymous.

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Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Other officials participating in the inauguration and commencement

program were Connie Webber, Rev. Ted. Ygyngerman, Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, Registrar Virginia Wright, Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Joseph Fleck and the Touch of Brass orchestral group.

A cornerstone dedication of the Recreation and Convocation Center, currently under, construction, was conducted later in the afternoon just west of Memorial Stadium. Close for 100 people gathered at the spot which

overlooks the construction project. Involved in the dedication were board of trustee representatives J. Alan Cramer and Thomas Morrissey, WSC President Dr. Coffey and past president Dr. Elliott.

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"responders" — people (such as family members or neighbors) chosen by the in-dividual in advance to be call-ed in case of an emergency. When the responder arrives

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When the responder arrives, at the home of the fallen in-dividual, they push a reset button on the Lifeline home unit, that signifies to the hospital that he or she has ar-rived at the home of the in-dividual. dividual.

The hospital then places a call to the individual's home and speaks to the responder to see what kind of help is needed.

Sister Monica said there have been few calls within the 25 mile radius area which the Lifeline program serves tha were matters of life and were matters of life and death. "But there have been calls where fails have resulted in the person having

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to be nospitalized," she said, The Lifeline home units in the area program can extend beyond the 25 mile radius. "But we had to limit it to that radius because we do not have enough units," remark-ed Sister Monica.

The portable push-button signalers can be the distance of a football field to reach the Lifeline home unit, she added.

Lifeline provides reassurance to the users and their families that help is available when needed.

"It gives the people [using a Lifeline home unit] and their relatives confidence and security," she mentioned.

"More importantly, it allows the Lifeline users to still stay in their homes," she concluded.

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That signal for help ac-tivates the home unit attach-ed to the individual's telephone and it automatically dials the number of Pro-vidence Medical Center. The unit works even if there is a power outage at the time the call is made.

Lifeline

button.

Coordinators of the Lifeline service (at the hospital) call the place where they know the signal for help came from to "see if it is a false alarm," said. Sister Monica, adding that there are times when the buttons are pushed accidentiv.

IF NOBODY answers, then the coordinators at the hospital will contact

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