Thursday

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Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; little if any precipitation; highs, upper 70s to 80s; lows, 50s.



It was a "moving experience" Monday in Wayne as a house was relocated to another part

See photos on page 1b.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Home Health Care available to young and old

By La Von Anderson

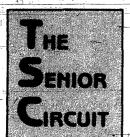
Home Health Care is a program which has been available in the Wayne area since February 1980, and yet many residents are still

many residents are still unaware that it even exists.

"The most frustrating aspect of my job is that...L know there are people who could use our help, and they don't even know about the service," says Ann Witkowski, supervisor for the Wayne Hoalth Care Wayne Home Health Care

HOME HEALTH Care is designed to provide nursing care to homebound persons who require the skills of a registered nurse but do not need to be in a hospital or nur-

Wayne Home Health Care Agency, a satellite of Lutheran — Community Hospital in Norfolk, covers at 30 mile radius and includes the communities of Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Dixon,



This is the fourth in a series of ar-

Laurel, Emerson, Wisner, Winside and Allen.
Since the opening of the Wayne agency, other Home Health Care agencies have been developed in several other northeast Nebraska communities

"We're pretty welt covered in this area," said Witkowski. "There is some overtapping, and we all try to work with our local physicians." our local physicians.

with a masters degree for Home Health Care into their polices.

"Our program is Medicare, marci Thomas, administrator at Providence in the increased." nurse with a masters degree the public health nursing, pioneered the Wayne program with the assistance of Marci Thomas, ad-Marci Thomas, ad-ministrator at Providence

Medical Center in Wayne.

"I had worked in Home.
Health Care previously," said:
Witkowski, "and I thought there was a need for the service in this area.
Witkowski stressed that the

program would have never got off the ground without the support and assistance of s. Thomas. The Wayne Home Health:

Mrs. The Care Agency has been based at Providence Medical Center since it began six years ago.

ALTHOUGH THE majority of Home Health Care clients are over the age of 65, Witkowski stressed that the program is available to anyone - young and old - if

"It's for all ages, and more and more the insurance com

In addition to the increased awareness among insurance companies. Witkowski said physicans also are becoming more aware of the program and are increasingly including Home Health Care services in their plan of treat-

SOME OF THE "hands-on" services which Home Health Care nurses provide include dressing changes, giving in-jections, catheter care, draw-ing blood for lab Work, and teaching and monitoring diabetics in their homes.

They also can help patients with new colostomies, assist patients on oxygen use at home, supervise medications, with intravenous feedings, and supervise chemotherapy treatments within the home. within the home includes a wide range of services," said Witkowski, including the monitoring of diseases to assist the doctor in his plan of care.

IN ADDITION TO skilled nursing, Home Health Care nurses also provide physical therapy and speech therapy. Physical therapy may include the rehabilitation of stroke victims, assisting patients with tractives or balls. tients with fractures, or helping someone with a recent amputation become independent in his or her own home

Speech therapy may come following a stroke, throat cancer or brain injury. For persons receiving any

of those services, Home health Care also provides an aid service in which the nurses can assist with such daily routines as bathing.

WITKOWSKI SAID Home Health Care is a temporary service which is provided un-

til the client is able to care fo himself.

She added that Home Health Care nurses follow the physician's line of care, posthospitalization or nursing home, and that they are under the direction of a

In addition to skilled nursing care, physical therapy and speech therapy, Witkowski said Home Health Care nurses also deal a lot with death and dying.
"I think it's difficult for a

family family to deal with this (death and dying) on their own," said Wifkowski. 'Many times someone with a terminal illness cannot talk about death within his or her own family, but they can talk to someone outside the fami

WITKOWSKI EMPHASIZ-ED that Home Health Care is designed especially for the homehound and that persons

See HEALTH, 8a

Water tower bids lower than expected

Work on the proposed water tower project east of Wayne drew two company bids at the city council meeting Tuesday evening — with each of the companies submitting prices for separate structure alternatives.

NaCon, Inc. out of Illinois furnished a bid on the first alternative, which is a 500,000 gallon hydropillar style water storage tank, at a cost of \$427,350. That figure does not include a \$1,650 deduction to use crushed rock in lieu of reinforced concrete floor and \$9,350 deduction for a crushed rock driveway instead of a concrete driveway.

Added to the cost, at \$750 each, are two systems of paint lettering for the water tower.

water tower.

The second bid, from Hydrostorage out of Iowa, was designated for alternative two a 500,000 gallon pedestal speroid style tank.

Their lump sum tallied \$408,300. The crush rock option for the floor

and the driveway brought on a deduction of a total \$3,700 from the lump sum. Additional costs for the painting of letters was plid at \$1,000 each for the two types of systems.

REPRESENTATIVES from the REPRESENTATIVES from the Howard R. Green Co., consulting engineers on the elevated water storage tank in Wayne, said both bids were a bargain. The original estimate for the water storage tank had been fligured at nearly \$330,000. When calculating the additions and deductions from the total of the main tlems, there is an approximate \$11,000 difference between the highest and lowest bld, according to City Administrator Phil Kloster. Councilman Darrel Fuelberth asked the representative II was a com-

ed the representative if it was a comon occurrence that just two copanies bid on a water tower proje panies bid on a water tower proje — The engineering compa representative said both the li

Ping pong balls to reveal bargains

by Chuck Hackenmiller

eptember is the season when phificent leaves fall from trees

nespectation is me season when magnificent leaves fall from trees. But be prepared because in early September, other colorful items will be dropping from the sky — or buildings, to be exact.

Wayne will be bombarded by ping pong balls.

The Wayne Ping Pang Balt Drop is coming Thursday, Sept. 4. It is an event sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Thousands of the ping pong balls of various colors will be dropped from four Wayne buildings.

The thrill of the event is not be set.

buildings.

The thrill of the event is not in catching-the ping pong balls as they dropfrom the buildings, but instead finding-potential bargains on each ball.

collected.

Ping pong balls will be dropped at 7
p.m. from four locations in Wayne p.m. from four locations in Wayne— at The Wayne Herald (open to all ages); Sav-Mor Pharmacy (for these 50 years and older and those physically disabled); Wayne-State Callege of Nebraska Gempus (for the callege students); and at Pamida (open to all ages). No sacks, to carry the ping pong balls once they bit the ground, will be allowed. However, individuals can

carry as much as they can in their hands. Most of the ping pong balls will be

hands.

Most of the ping pong balls will be white, red and blue and will feature different store discounts. Ping pong balls with a store name on them have a certain Item the collection can buy at a discount price.

There will be special yellow ping pong balls that are good only on Thursday night for Chamber Bucks.

All other ping pong 'balls, other than the yellow ones, will be good for discounts on Thursday, Sept. 4, Friday, Sept. 5, and Saturday_Sept. 4, Friday, Sept. 5, and Saturday_Sept. 4, Friday, Sept. 5, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 6, Sept.

ONE OF MANY tempestuous scenes from the musical "Kiss citizens watch — from left. Siow Ling Tan, Jennifer Ormsby, Me, Kate": Petruchio (Chuck Higbee) attempts — with a whip from a lasso — to take Kate (Lisa Soseman) while startled David Blenderman and Teri Higbee.

'Kiss Me, Kate' opens this weekend

It's another opening night in Wayne, and this time it's "Kiss Me. Kate" as the feature attraction. The musical will open this Friday night with a rousing song called "Another Op'nin", Another Show"—with most of the 25-member cast in the number and Gwen Jensen of Wayne as the solist. From then on, the story develops comical tangles about a theatrical troupe which has trouble keeping rehearsals and romance separated.

musical "a happy show — just fun, full of funeful music and lyrics by Cole Porter."
If was a new breed of musical when written in the late 1940's —something different from the cotton-candy and happy-ever after shows of earlier decades, but not like the later musicals "Oklahoma" and. "South Pacific," which added some tragedy to the comedy.

the story develops comical tangles about a theatrical troupe which has trouble keeping rehearsals and romance separated.

Curtain times are Friday and Salurday at 12 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of Wayne Salurday at 18 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of Wayne Salurday at 18 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of Wayne Salurday at 18 p.m. and spring reproduction in Taming of the Shrew' scene of the plot. Highes' sname is Fred Graham, or Petrucio in the "Shrew" role. They once were married and he would like to be again, but Kate selts on this Idea.

Cast in two other major parts are Teri Higbee as Lois Lane and Bianca (Katharine's sister) and David Blenderman as Fred and Lucentio. He is one of three sultors for the fair Bianca.

The cast also includes Aaron Buller, Dan Monson and history Steve and Phil Monson, Git Hase. Maurice Anderson, Dick Manley, Clyde Flowers. Byron Bonsali, Mitchele Flowers and Shaun Flowers—all in speaking roles. - all in speaking roles.

Siow Ling Tan, e Wayne State College student from Malaysia, and Jennifer Ormsby, a Wayne Carroll High School Junior. Created the choreography, and they are joined on the specialty dancer team by Laura Straigh, Deanna Nichols and the Monson brothers.

EVERYBODY IN the EVERYBODY IN the company sings and the chorus includes these who do not have speaking roles: Katherine Butler, Curtis Todd, Jen-nifer Schmitz, Mark Toelke, Billy Denker and Robert Long.

Heading the production staff are Janet Roney as technical director and scene designer; Barbara Cunn-ingham, stage manager; Eric Selk, lighting design: Margaret Lund-strom, properties: and Jeanette Ormsby, costumes.

The show is loaded with 16 songs and numerous intertudes. Tanya Langholdt flas a major role as music director. She directs the orchestra. Husband Sherwin Langholdt is the vocal coach and plays suphonium in the orchestra.

dixon county court

Vehicle Registration

Loren Lund, Allen, Dodge, Bros., Dixon, Freightliner

Lunz Bros., Dixon, Freightliner Tractor. 1986: Rex O. Anfinson, Emerson, Buick; Mary M. Kneift; Newcastle, Ford; Scott W. Feller, Newcastle,

1985: Anderson W. Kwankin, Allen,

Bulck.

1984: Dennis M. Stewart, Water-bury, Honda: Aaron J. Meyers. Pon-ca, Chevrolet; Rickey D. Chase, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1983: Francis H. Church, Maskell.

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1982: Graig Bolles, Ponca, Pontiac; Kollbaum - Garage, Ponca, Chevrolet; Dietrich Schweers, Pon-ca, Chevrolet. __1981: Scott_Cunningham, Laurel, Oldsmobile: Brian Belt, Emerson. Chevrolet; Robert H. Hohenstein, Allen, Kawasaki.

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Laurel, Chevrolet; Rose Marie
Paulsen, Emerson, Dodge; Daniel
Phelps, Alien, Suzuki.
1978: Bank of Dixon County, Ponca, Chevrolet Van; Jody C. Mahler,
Allen, Porsche.
1977: Stan Statulag, Concord, Mercury; Fred A. Stark, Punca, Ford,
Francis Ausdemgfe, Ponca, Dalsun.

1976: Louis Kneifl, Newcastle. In-ternational Scout; Robert Walsch, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Dudley Curry, Ponca, Chrysler; Brian Blat-chford, Newcastle, Buick; Francis Ausdemore, Ponca, Coleman Travel Traller; David S. Harding, Newcas-tle, Chevrolet; Donald-K.-McKinney, Jr., Ponca, Pontiac; Cheryl Marie Woodford, Ponca, Mercury, 1975: Ronald Ehlers, Waterbury,

illen, Volkswagon. 1974: "Dudley Curry, Ponca, uztiki; Randy Bird, Wakefield, Ford

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1971: Dudley Curry, Ponca, Honda; Dudley Curry, Ponca, Honda; Dudley Curry, Ponca, Honda; Richard Bruening, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Steve Denker, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1967: Dennis R. Rodby, Wakefield, Winnebago Motor Home: Anna Gatzemeyer, Newcastle, Chevrolet El Camino. 1964: Richard D. McCoy. Jr., Waterbury, Chevrolet.

news briefs

Breaking boards

Tim Thomas, formerly of Wayne and now of South Sloux City, will be involved in a board breaking marathon, held at the Southern Hills Mall in Sloux City, during the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day Weekend. Thomas will raise funds for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Wayne Tae Kwon Do Club will canvass the community of Wayne for pledges to fine Muscular Dystrophy Association event.

The world's record of breaking boards, in a 24 hour period, is 10,069 boards.

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense utdoor warning sirens at 1:00 p.m., August 29, 1986.
All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the

All strens will be rested in the stell intoock, with the exception of the following:

AIR HORN: This signal will be allowed to run approximately fifteen seconds to test the effectiveness of the system.

If any resident living near a stren location should fail to hear the air horn signal, please contact the police department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Chamber general meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 12:00 noon at the Black Kright. A salad bar/sandwich buffet will be available.

Linda Brown, the new Executive Vice-President for the Chamber will be formally introduced to the membership during this meeting. The planned agenda also provides an opportunity for the members to make nominations-of people to serve on the Chamber's Board of Directors. There are three positions on the Board to be filled; each is for a 3-year term to begin in January. 1987.

Reservations aren't necessary and all Chamber of Commerce members are strongly urged to attend.

Phi Delta Kappa meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) chapter of professional educators will hold a meeting in Beemer on Sept. 3, says Dr. Bob Lohrberg, director of housing at Wayne State College of Nebraska and a PDK officer.

UN OINCET. The evening begins at 6 p.m. at the Indian Trails Country Club with nner being served at 7 p m The meeting is open to all area educators, Lohrberg said.

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obituaries

Harold Forbes, 73, of 7735 Nina Street, Omaha, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1986 at Mercy Care Center in Omaha after a long Illness.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Heafey-Heafey and Hoffmann-Chapel in Omaha. Dr. Richard Linde of Countryside Community Church officiated.

Harold-White Forbes, the son of John and Inex White Forbes, was born April 26, 1913 near Plainview. He married Dorghty Louise Ensminger on Jan. 6, 1940 in Hartington. He lived most of his life on a farm near Brunswick. In 1959, the family moved to Wayne and in 1967 moved to Coleridge. They moved to Omaha in 1974 where he was employed at Western Electric until his retirement in 1979. Survivors include his wife. Dorothy of Omaha; one son; "Ralph Forbes of Omaha; four daughters, Mrs. Marlin (Marjorie). Lessmann of Sloux City; Iowa, Mrs. Lonnie (Janis) Disterhaupi of Ellisville, Mo., Mrs. Larry (Linda) Hahne of Omaha; and Mrs. Haçold (Joyce) Heikes Jr. of Omaha; 1 ágrand-hjildren; one sister. Mrs. Clafir Sehroth of Brunswick; one brother, Kenneth Forbes of Brunswick; an nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in-death by his parents; an Infant son, Danny; an Infant daughter. Carole; a sister, Luelia; and three brothers, Raymond, John and Leslie.

Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park in Omaha

Hattie Helgren

Hattle Helgre<u>n, 93,</u> of Wakefield died Saturday, Aug. 23, 1986 at the Wakefield ealth Care Center.

Health Care Center.
Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 26 of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefleld. The Rev. Dave Rusk officiated.
Haftle E. Helgren, the daughter of Peter and Ida Carlson Erickson, was born Sept. 6, 1892 at Dakland. She was confirmed at the Wakefleld Covenant Church in 1908. She married Carl A. Helgren on Teb. 18, 1920 at Sloux City. She was amember of the Covenant Church in Wakefleld, the Covenant Women and the Covenant Senior Citizens.
Survivors include one son. Orville of Lincoln; one grandson, Norman; one granddaughter, Donna; and three great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl; one son, Harold; her parents; Iwo brothers; and three sisters
Pallbearers were John Viken, Darold Lundin, Warren Erlandson, Myron
Olson, Maurice Johnson and Gordon Lundin.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Linned Sittz, 66. of Wayne died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 26, 1986 at the Marian Health Center in Sloux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Friday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church In Wayne. The Rev Daniel E. Monson will officiate. Visitation will be 9 a.m. Thursday morning until time of services Friday at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Linnea Sittz, the daughter of Oscar and Huldah Johnson Bloomquist, was born Dec. 10, 1919 at Omaha. She graduated from Wakefield High School in, 1938. She married Kenneth Sittz on June 16, 1938 at the Salem Lutheran Church In Wakefield. The couple lived most of their life in the Wakefield and Wayne areas. They moved to Wayne in 1973 after retiring. She was a mexiber of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth of Wayne; two deughters, Mrs. Kaye Davis of Cherokee, Iowa and Mrs. Jay (Jackie) Hartman of Wayne; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Haltug of Green Bay, Wis., and nieces and nephews.

Mary Lipp

Mary Lipp, 91, of Laurel died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1986 at Laurel. Services will be held Friday. Aug. 29 at 10.30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Fred Andersen will officiate. Mary Calherine Lipp, the daughter of John and Catherine Siebern Boeshart, was born March 11, 1895 in Milis Courly, Iowa. At the age of 7, she moved with her family to Dixon County. She married Antone Lipp on Dec. 29, 1915 in Dixon County. The couple farmed in Dixon and Cedar Counties and had lived in Wayne for 28 years where she was a cook at the Wayne hospital. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel and a past member of the Royal Neighbors of Allen. Survivors include three sons, Antone of Chillicothe, Mo., Art of Laurel and Carrol of Billings, Mont.; two sisters, Annie Kingston of Wakefield and Rachel Schulte of thomer; elght grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and nine great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sons, Kenneth and Frank, three brothers and three sisters.

marriage licenses

Mexico and Debra J. Rohde, Tijeras, New Mexico.

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service station

Cadet John B. Chace, son of Walter R. and Alice J. Chace of Laurel has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second-and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman. The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career

opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and sur vival training is also emphasized.

Diane K. Brennan, Omaha, \$32. speeding; Jay S. Walser, Chadron, \$49' speeding; Bradley, R. Verzani, South Sloux City, \$46, trailer plate expired; Andrew T. Fredrickson, Laurel, \$31, improper parking, Sandra M. Stone, Laurel, \$40, speeding; Herman L. Huls, Wynot, \$31, speeding; Thomas W. Walsh, Ponca, \$46, no valid registration.

Real Estate Transfers

Julia M. and Myron E. Osbahr to
our daughter Iva Gelger, all our interest in SE¼ SE¼, 21-29N-5 excep-

Columbus Federal Savings Bank to Dearna P. Kruger, single, lot 1 and N½ of lot 2, block 43, Peavey's Addi-tion to Wakefield, revenue stamps

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.
Chace is a student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

business notes

Steven R. Jorgensen of the Dixon-edar-Wayne County Farm Bureau surance Agencies recently com-steded a treining course in West Des-toines, Jowa, for newly appointed neats.

Moines, lowa, for heavy agents.
The course dealt with the multiple lines of insurance offered by the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and emphasized service to Farm Bureau members and policyholders.
Jorgensen, who lives in Wayne, has

been with the Dixon-Cedar-Wayne County Agencies since July 15, 1986. He represents Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nobraska, Lincoln, and Farm Bureau Life and FBL insurance Companies of West Des Moines, Iowa. The companies, fogether with Farm Bureau Mutual Funds of West Des Moines, make up the Farm Bureau Family of Financial Planning Services.

Chamber to hold dance for college students

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Welcome Back WSC Students Dance to be held on Friday. September 5 at the Wayne City Auditorium from 8-12 in the evening. Stanton Sound will provide the enter tainment and there is no charge for those attending. Admission is restricted to Wayne STafe students! The WSC Student Senate is helping to organize the dance and will be responsible for creating a theme. The Senate also provides soft drinks and will be on hand to welcome students.

This is the 3rd annual Welcome Back Dance provided by the Chamber of Commerce and is their way of extending the hand of friend-ship to the students. In past years there has been between 300-400 students who take advantage of this event. All members of the business community are encouraged to stop by anytime during the evening and welcome our newest residents.

If you would be interested in helping to chapperone, please confact the Chamber office at 375 2240.

county court

Traffic fines
Elvis S. Harrell, Wayne, liffering, \$15; Connie S. Nickobile, Wakefleld, speeding, \$25; David A. Blermann, Wisner, speeding, \$19; Terri M. Reinrich, Norfolk, speeding, \$58; Alan C. Echtenkamp, Wakefleld, stop sign violation, \$15; Christine K Shriver, Omaha, speeding, \$19; Ronald J. Patocka, Norfolk, speeding, \$37.

Criminal filings

Dean Westerhaus, Winside, 1st count, no valid registration; 2nd count, no proof of financial responsibility. 3rd count, operating a motorcycle without a license.

Civil disposition Security Pacific Finance Corpora-tion of Iowa awarded \$947.74 and costs from Dan Westerhaus.

property transfers

Aug. 22 — Leon E. and Janet L. Lamp to Emma Eckert, "W ½ of Lots 4,5 and 6, Block 4, College Hill 2nd Addition to Wayne. DS \$88.50.
Aug. 22 — Robert W. and Roberta Mitchell to Connie J. Wortman, E 75' of Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, \$66.
Aug. 25 — Columbus Federal Savings Bank to Steven R. and Sherrie S.

Hampl, Lot 1, Block 5, Heikes Addition to Wakefield. DS exempt.
Aug. 26 — Robert A, and Marilyn G. Carhar't to Fletcher Farm Service, Inc., part of SW ¼ of NW ¼ 18:26-4. DS \$40.50.
Aug. 26 — Carroll L, and Natalle Costello to Howard A, and Varvetta L, McLain, Lot 2, McPherran's Addition to Waken DS \$82.6

Free Furnace Check!

eoples Natural Gas Co. is offering a free furnace check to their customers that sign up for People Service Ap-pliance Protection (PSAP) during August. That's right!! You get parts and labor protection of your gas furnace, gas or electric water heater, gas or electric range, and gas or electric dryer for only \$5 a month. Now during the month of August only, you get a free fur-nace check if you sign up now as a new PSAP customer. See a Peoples representative or call Peoples in Wayne.



PEOPLES NATURAL GAS

Concord project

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) crews are rebuilding a portion of the distribution system in Concord which, when completed in about two weeks, will provide improved service and system reliability. Lo. customers in the town:

town:

The project, costing an estimated \$6,000, will involve replacing six poles, more than 300 feet of wire, and other components.

hospital news

PMC
Admissions: M. Gail Addison of Wayne; Samuel Ross II of Carroll. Mary Temme of Wayne; Silda Meler of Wayne; Freddie Maltes of Dixon: Charles Bloomfield of Carroll. Rose Willers of Pilger; Malcolm Soden of Wayne.
Dismissids: Sharon Novaock and baby girl of Wayne; Ryan Brogen of Winside; John A. Kay of Wayne. Mininie Ebker of Wayne. Mary Temme and baby girl of Wayne: Mary Temme and baby boy of Wayne; Samuel Ross II of Carroll

No Monday paper

Labor Day Holiday.

The regular publication schedule will resume with the Sept. 4 edition.

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It was the pressure of meeting a goal without making a mistake along the way — one had to type 60 words a minute to make a passing grade.

One could use an electric typewriter when shooting for the passing mark. But when a person is accustom to pounding on a manual typewriter, using an electric typewriter uses similar to walking on eggshells without cracking a single one. It was like using a sledge hammer to crack a peanut. The peanut becomes unsalvagible.

So was my copy that came out of the electric typewrifer. I really don't know how I passed the course. Maybe the time with the mime.

with the minute hand was ozing at the time.
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Whxn thxt occurs, you'll bx Whith that occurs, you'll by sorry xndxxd. Most know xbout (x)'xng out words. But golly, that has gone bxyond rxdxculous! Crzxy sxxms morx thx word for my troublxs.

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Xnough for now. Hopx you cxn work out my-problxms
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P.S. My rxbbon holds on, but only looks good for two morx dxys. Got solutxons? Nothixing somx lunk pxrson cxn't hx ndly, rxght?

cken' Revenue sharing questioned

Revenue sharing hangs
by a thread
Many local governments have been
writing me in recent months to inquire about the status of the revenue
sharing program. Great uncertainty
surrounds the question of, whether
the program will be extended, and I
thought this would be a good opporfunity to update constituents—on,
where things stand-for-the-moment.

where things stand for the moment. Revenue Sharing is a program for eligible political subdivisions funded at \$4.6 billion annually. Last year the House Appropriations Committee took action for reduce spending from \$4.6 billion to \$4.1 billion. Congress decided that the full amount of the reduction, would be taken in the fourth quarterly payment which is to be distributed in October of this year.

On top of that reduction, Revenue Sharing was then subjected to the 4.3 percent Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-cut-(added by the Congress to the original across-the-board version) that was made for non-exempted programs for fiscal year 1986. That reduction was realized in the third quarterly payment already received by local governments and wiff 1350 be realized as an additional citis the fourth quarterly payment.

WHEN YOU'RE RUNNING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER THREE THINGS,,,

ciliation bili also called for the ter-mination of the program if it is not reauthorized by December 31, 1986, or the adjournment of Congess, whichever comes sooner. Therefore,

Congressman

bereuter

Revenue Sharing could be terminated.— for reasons of deficit reduction and Federal fiscal responsibility. However, confusing the issue, the House Government Operations Committee (which opposes the elimination of the Revenue Sharing program if oversees)—has repored a three-year reauthorization bill, H.R. 1400, which would extend the program at the \$4.6 billion a year level.

The authorization-would be subject to the appropriations process. The committee hopes to have the bill on the House'floor in September.

While the prospects for House action for continue Revenue Sharing are fairly good. I would be less optimistic about the Senate's Interest or ability to complete such action before the end of the year. There is no money provided at this point, for Revenue Sharing in the budget resolution approved by Congress, nor does the Appropriations bill contain funds for the program. In short as I have been warning everyone who will listen for months now — "don't count on Revenue Sharing being available."

Summer of congressional visits throughout the district

The August District Work Period is always one of my favorite times because I can spend a concentrated period throughout the First District and meeting with constituents. Our schedule has been a busy one this past week. I've made stops in Crete, Scribner. Stanton, Jansen, Strang, Tecumseh, Syracuse, South Slow City, Norfolk and Lincoln.

We'Il be on the road this week as well, so by Labor Day, I hope to have covered all parts of the District.

FIRST, YOU'VE GOTTA COME OUT IN SUPPORT OF SOME ISSUE THAT NOONE OPPOSES,

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# viewpoint

# Total control

sday evening, the Wayne City Council has

So I desay evening, the wayne Chy Conten has become the binding authority on the issuance, renewal or revocation of liquor licensing in the city.

Some people might regard the passage of that particular ordinance as good news. Previously, the city council could only recommend approval of a request for issuance or renewal and send their recommendation for approval to the particular or the property of the propert Nebraska State Liquor Control Commission.

The liquor control commissioner could completely disregard the recommendation of the city council in their approval or disapproval of the liquor license request.

So that meant the absence of total local control of liquor licensing for the city of Wayne. That is, until the state legislature offered the choice during the past session of the local control option or the recommendation previously adhered to by the city.

There are some pitfalls, however, in local control of liquor licensing which could have city officials worried.

Suppose a situation exists where the entity requesting a liquor-license is turned down-by the city council and the entity appeals the decision all the way to the courts.

Now that the city becomes liable for its decision, it must defend it also and it could entail legal expenses. A city of 30,000 population may have the funds available to fight the legal battles and do some investigative work — but what about a city of less than 6,000 people such as Wayne. Where will the money come from?

There is also the remote possibility that local control could yield some favoritisms and extensive lobbying, although we feel that this city council would be honorable in its decisions. On the state level, there is less favortism, less lobbying.

So the good mixes with the bad. Perhaps in the next legislative session, something can be ironed out which will allow local control without the threat of liability handing over the city council's heads.

> by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

# SECOND, ALWAYS CAMPAIGN LIKE YOU'RE ONLY ONE VOTE REHIND. AND A FIGHT WITH A GUY WHO BUYS H INK BY THE

## Small businesses — unsung hero

by Richard L. Lesher,
President Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
Small business creates up to eight
of every 10 new Jobb, employs more
than half the private sector working
population and was credited for
developing two-thirds of the major
inventions of the last 30 years.
According to Commerce Department statistics, Americans created
more than 600,000 new businesses in
each of the last two years. Just as important, 90 percent of these newly
established high growth Industries in
the United States involved high
technology and enjoyed productivity technology and enloyed productivity growth six times greater than other

business.

To put it simply, small business is this country's ace in the hole.

Having come to the nation's rescue by producing economic growth and jobs, small business is now preparing to come to government's aid by ad-

vising Congress and the administra-tion how to ensure a generation of continued growth and prosperity. In recent months, small business entrepreneurs have been meeting around the country, setting the stage for the White House Conference on Small Business. Now they are at last coming together to hammer out recommendations for government to follow in setting our nation's policies

LEST ANYONE doubt the impact of this exercise, consider the results of the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business. The top four recommendations of the 1980 con recommendations of the 1980 con ference — corporate and individual tax reduction, investment incentives, federal spending control and estate tax reform — became the center plece of the 1981 economic recovery program that produced the best com-eback in 30 years. All in alt; 40 of the conference's 60 specific recommen-

dations were wholly or partially adopted.

The challenge before the 1986 con a ference is to avoid the temphation to become another special interest group harping for special rowers. Instead of looking to government for answers, the delegates must insist that the government listen to them and learn from them what policles will foster the climate they need to grow and compete in the topsyturvey world of modern commerce.

I am keeping my fingers crossed that Congress and the administration will pay as much attention to these unsung heroes as they do to those clamoring for quotas, pleading for protection and begging for subsidies. Whether government heeds the counsel of the White House Conference delegates or turns a deaf ear will determine whether America's symbol continues to be the eagle — or become an ostrich.

# another viewpoint

# **Bicycle injuries**

An estimated 79,000 bicyclists are injured in collisions with motor vehicles annually, and in 1985, 890 bicyclists died from injuries sustained in these collisions. Most at risk, however, are young bicycle riders. More than two-thirds of those who lost their lives in 1985 were under the age of 25 and nearly

Many bicycle crashes could be prevented if riders would follow these safe riding suggestions:

—Ride on the right side of the street, with the flow of traf-

-Always wear a securely fastened hard shell helmet and -Aways wear a securely lastened hard shell helinet an high visibility clothing. -Look behind for other traffic before changing lanes or

positions within a lane.

Make a full stop at stop signs and red lights. Look both ways before proceeding.

Yield the right of way when changing lanes or entering a

major street from a side street.

And avoid riding at night, if possible. But if you do ride at night, wear light colored clothing and be sure that lights and reflectors are on the bicycle.

Bicycling can be fun, as it should be. But make sure its

safe too, by protecting yourself.

The above was written by Elizabeth Hanford Dole, secretary of the United States Department of Transportation.

## letters

Our State Legislators did it to us

again:
As a result of the 1986 Legislature's passage of LB 1027, charges for in-As a result of the 1986 Legislature's passage of LB 1027, charges for installing or connecting telephone, telegraph, gas, electricity, sewer and community antenna television service, will become subject to sales and use fax-effective Oct. 1, 1986. The tax will be computed on the total amount charged for the installation or connection, which shall include any materials or supplies consumed intensity in the installation and any Items of tangible personal property, such as pipe or wire, which are used in the physical delivery of the service. Now comes the sticker. The installer when he perchases materials to be used in said installation, is required to pay a sales tax on these materials. When the installer bills the owner he is required to charge sales tax on—all the labor and materials used in the installation maaning he is required; to collect

meaning he is required to collect sales tax again on the materials he just payed tax on. Pretty slick wouldn't you say.



people perty, cribs

Im wondering it the officials would send people to check our roads. I'm including a picture of a road in Wayne County not tilt for horse and buggy. Please send the picture back.

George Langenbergs.

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Cindy Jensen

Trip to Florida

## **Wakefield woman submits** prize winning recipe

The competition was stiff, but Wakefield resident Cindy Jensen topped the field of five finalists and came home with her prize winning recipe and a seven day frip for her entire family to Orlando, Fila. Jensen, who has been employed as a cook at The Hotel Steakhouse in Wakefield for the past two years, won the trip during a cook off held Aug. 14 in Ornahé.

Wakeheld full life post two pears and the land maha.

Shis was one of five finalists who participated in the cook off sponsored by K B Foods.

To, be chosen as a finalist, contestants were required to submit an original recipe using a product that K-B Foods sells. Whire Butter Flavored Shortening.

THE RECIPETIAT won Cindy and her family the trip to Florida, and which will be leatured on The Hotel menu in the near future, was ingum with Maphara Sauce

Linguini with Mannara Sauce

Saute the following in % cup buffer flavored Whirl

Ic live ignowing in w cup bun I clove garlic, minced I green pepper, diced finely I cup celery, finely chopped wly add 2 fablespoons parsley flakes

hablespoons parsley flakes a heaspoon oregano teaspoon salt. Lablespoons oyster sauce a leaspoon sweet basil leaves a transpoon black pepper cours cooked formatioes if and simmer 30 minutes. Add "2 cups saled shrimp" a cup sliced black offices coup chopped sea clams e hot over linguini.

Linguini
Cook according to package directions. Drain, rinse and pour ¼ cup
thirl over the noodles for flavor.

CINDY. WHO IN addition to cooking at The Hotel also works part time or H.&.R. Block in South Sioux City, said she plans to take her free trip to Forda with her lamily sometime in November. Cindy's tamily includes her hisband, Doug, who is employed at Automalic Equipment in Pender, and children Jeremy, age 11, and Lind av. 5.

school lunches

chool.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Ham pattie,
nashed potatoes and gravy, sweet
totatoes (optional), apple rings
optional), half banana, rolls and

carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, peanut cluster.
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef pattie, scalloped potatoes. lettuce with dressing, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding, muffin and butter.
Friday, Sept. 5: Chicken nuggets, macargini salad, green beans, gelatin pops, rolls and butter.
Milk served with each meal

school.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Pizza, corn,

Tuesday, Sept. 2: Fizza, corn, pineapple, cookle; or-salad plate.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Chicken nuggets-and, honey, green beans, fruit mix, tea rolls; or salad plate.

Thursday, Sept. 4: Taverns, cheese slices; peas, apple crisp; or salad

plate.
Friday, Sept, 5: Fish sandwich and tartar sauce, tater rounds, applesauce, cookie or salad plate.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day, no

school, Tuesday, Sept. 2: Pigs in blanket, green beans, fresh blueberries, cof teecake

eecake
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Spaghetti and
neat sauce, carrots and celery, cin
namon roll, cheese --wedge, ap

plesauce.
Thursday, Sept. 4: Hot ham and cheese, potato pattie, corn, apple

crisp.
Friday, Sept. 5: Goulash, roll and
butter, pineapple ring, white cake.

WAYNE CARROLL
Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day, no

school.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Hot dog with bun,
French fries, applesauce, cookle; or
cheddarwurst with bun, French fries,

French fries, applesauce, cookle; or cheddarwurst with bun, French fries, applesauce, cookle; Wednesday, Sept. 3: Taco or taco satad, green beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping; no choice. Thursday, Sept. 4: Beet pattle with bun, pickles, corn, mixed fruit; cookle; or chicken fry with bun, pickles, corn, mixed fruit; cookle; or chicken fry with bun, pickles, corn, mixed fruit; cookle; or chicken from hix diffusion, pickles, corn, mixed fruit; cookle; or chicken fried, cookle, Friday, Sept. 5: Pizza, lettuce satad with choice of dressing, peaches, chocolate chip bar; no choice.

Available daily: Chet's saiad, roll or grackers, fruit or juice and dessert.

# Wedding rites in Wayne unite Lynn Surber and Jeff Scharn

Redeemer Lutheran Church In Wayne was the setting for the Aug. 16 ceremony uniting in marriage Lynn Surber and Jeff Scharn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Ahrs. Harold. Surber. of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharn of Lytton, Iowa

Iowa.
Officiating at the 7 p.m. double ring rites was the Rev. Ted Youngerman of Wayne.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her father and chose a gown of venice lace and taffeta with a

of venice lace and fattera with a chapel train.

The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, bodice of appliqued lace, and long taffeta sleeves with tiers of lace on the top of the sleeves accented with Taffela bows. Appliqued lace also accented the skirt.

MATRON OF honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Keli Jorgensen of Wayne, and bridesmalds were Kim Buhl of Lincoln, Lori Schulenberg of Omaha, and Sarah Surber of Wayne.

Dale Hechl of Sloux City served as best man, and groomsmen were Gregg Cruickshank of Leigh, Shawn Detiman of Lytton, Iowa, and Kirk Schroeder of Wynot.

The bride's attendants were long flowing lavender gowns tashioned with blouson bodices, spaghettl straps, and elasticized waistlines accented with belts of picot edged rib-

The dresses featured lace capes with fitted yokes with an off-the-shoulder ruffle of wide lace. A tie of pleat edged safin ribbon trimmed the

USHERING GÜESTS into the church were Randy Surber of Wayne, Randy Scharn of Fonda, lowa, Daryl Scharn of Sac City, lowa and Brent Scharn of Lytton, lowa. Ring bearer was Daniel Mattson of Alta, lowa, and tlower girl was Holly Jorgensen of Wayne.

A RECEPTION for 250 guests was held in the church-basement following the ceremony. Registering guests was Tammie Thomsen of Wayne. Coffee pourers were Deb Urwiller of Laurel and Lila Kay of Wayne. Walfresse were Candi Moöre of Council Bluffs, lowa, Billie Lueders of Wayne, and Trisha Mattson of Alta, lowa. A dance was held at the El Rancho following the church reception.

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THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to the Black Hills following their marriage. They will reside at Peterson, lowa.

Both are 1985 graduates of Wayne State College. The bride is employed at Custom Computing Corporation, Omaha, and the bridegroom is employed with Sloux Valley Community Schools, Peterson, Iowa.



## Belden High School alumni reunion held

Alumni of Belden High School held their 26th reunion on Aug. 23 with a supper at the Carroll Steakhouse... Mrs. Cai (Allene Barrels) Scotl of Moville, lowa welcomed the 123 per-sons atlending. The response was given by Don Krel of Jackson, Tenn President Robert Wobbenhorst presided at the meeting. States represented at the reunion were California. Washington. Oregon, South Dakota, Texas. In diana, lowa, Colorado. Tennessee, Montana and Nebraska.

ram Corsages were presented to the

Corsages were presented to the oldest graduates present — Mrs Pearl Fish from the Class of 1913, Mrs. Hazel Ayer and Mrs. Carl Bring from the Class of 1917, and Mrs. Beutlah Abts from the Class of 1926. Corsages also were presented to those present from the Class of 1936, including Mrs. Elmer (Harriett) Munter of Laurel, Don Krei of Jackson, Tenn. Elmer Leapley of Norfolk, Loyd McDonald of Kingstey, Iowa, and Carroll Stewart of O'Neitl. All other classes ending in six also were recognized.

List woman attending from the turnest distance was Mrs. Howard (Elaine—Theis).—Hufstadt of Mount. Vernon. Wash., and the man attending from the furthest distance was Clare Oxley of San Diego. Calif.

Cal Stewart of O'Neill, from the Class of 1936, reproduced an issue of the May 21, 1936 edition of The Belden Progress. a Belden weekly newspaper, and distributed issues to all those present.

NEW OFFICERS and committees ere elected for the coming year.

Serving as president is Robert Wobbenhorst Other officers are Leroy Bring, vice president; and Willis McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

Ariand Harper, Mary Jo Robinson and Lois Marie Smith will serve on the invitation committee, and members of the program committee are Norma Jean Ehlers, Dordhy Wert, Doris Lipp, Roger Heltman and Eärl Fish.

## Former residents mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins of Nor tolk, formerly of Carroll, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Aug. 16 at the First Methodist Church in Nortalk

In a The First Methodist Church in Nortolk. Hosts were their children, Janel and Ray Miller of Tucson, Ariz., Charlotte and Darrett Planer of Pierce, Janice and Bill Leickiller of Grapevine, Texas, and Dennis' and JoEllen Jenkins of Loveland, Colo. Over 200 guests attended from Tucson, Ariz.: Grapevine and Houston, Texas: Loveland and Longmont, Colo.; Webber Falls, Okla., Ames, Storm Lake, Red Oak and Shenandoah. Jowa: Wayne, Carroll, Winside, Columbus, Fremont, Battle Creek, Randolph, O'Neill, Hoskins and Chambers.
Registering the guests were Jason

and Chambers.
Registering the guests were Jason
Jenkins of Loveland, Colo. and
Röbert Klüg of Longmont, Colo.
Telephone greetings were received
from grandson Greg Miller and family of Tucson. Ariz., who were unable
to attend the event.

THE COUPLE'S children, grand-children and great grandchildren were introduced during the afternoon program.

Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroll read a life history of the couple, and the Rev. Koelling presented a brief rnessage.

MRS. HARLAN Raabe of Norfolk baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Randy Schluns of Wayne and Mrs. Norman Raabe of Norfolk.

Lucille Elkins of Chambers and Ruby Lorensen of Norfolk poured, and Margaret Jenkins of Battle Creek and Vickle Jasper of Houston, Texas served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Wilma Carey, Elaine Jeffery and Pat Havel.

MR. AND MRS. Jenkins were married Nov. 26, 1936 at Carroll. Among those present for their anniversary observance, were Mrs. Louise Newman of Norfolk and Melvin Jenkins of Ames, lowa, attendants at their wedding ceremony.

The couple resided at Carroll from 1936 until 1952 when they moved to Norfolk.

They are the parents of four children, 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

## **Honoring Wisemans**

## engagements



## Monk-Ruchholz

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk of Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter. Pam. to Curt Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buchholz of Bancroft. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Her flance graduated from Bancroft High School and is employed at National C Manutacturing Co. in Pender.
Plans are underway for a Sept. 20 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

## Frese-Edelman

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frese of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter. Jodi. to Curt Edelman, son of M. C. Edelman of Plerre, S. D. and the tate Connie Edelman. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of South Dakota. She is employed as a probation officer at Papillion.

probation officer at Papillion. Her flance <u>graduated from Miller</u>, S. D. High School in 1981 and at-ended the University of South Dakota. He is employed by Millard tended the University of South Dakota. He is employed by Millard Lumber. The couple will be married Sept. 27 at the First United Methodist Chyrch in Wayne.

## community calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 ics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Hillside Club, Îrene Temme
Sunrise Toastmaster Sclub, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Mildred-Gramlich, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
VIII.a Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyler ian Wohen covered dish luncheon. 1 p.m.
Tops 200; West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4\*
Logan Homemakers Club dining out for guest day
Cuzins' Club, Ardyce Habrock
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 1:30 p.m.
EOT Club, Doris Claussen, 2 p.m.
First Church of Christ Mary and Martha Circle, Ivadell Olson, 2 p.m.

# The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 26, 1986. Speaking of people - 5a

briefly speaking

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will begin its new year during a meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne.

ABC Nursery School in Wayne begins for three-year olds on Tuesday. Sept. 2, and for the four and five-year olds on Wednesday. Sept. 3. Persons who have not received a lefter and are interested in sending their child to ABC Nursery School are asked to contact Ardath Otte. 375-2618.

The Town Twirler's Square Dance Club is sponsoring a class at the American Legion Hall in Laurel on Monday. Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Couples or singles who would like to learn to square dance are invited to attend the first free lesson.

Duane Nelson of Norfolk will be the caller and instructor.

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle.

85th birthday observed

Approximately 70 relatives gathered in the Villa Wayne recreation room on Sünday to help Sophie Barner observe her 85th birthday.

The event was hosted by Mrs. Barner's four daughters and two sons and their families.

**ABC Nursery School starting classes** 

Square dancing lessons offered

Men's fellowship meeting

Retired teachers meeting

## Series at public library

## Ruby Pedersen is guest lecturer for first 'Let's Talk About It' program

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9, the Wayne Public Library will be hosting a series of five "Ler's Talk About H" book discussions.

Guest-lecturer for the first program will be Roby Pederson of Omahar who will talk about "Giants in the Earth" by O. E. Rolvaag. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson and Bill Sharpe of Wayne, who will lead small discussion groups.

Dorothy stevensor and union and way wayne, who will lead small discussion groups.

The free program begins at 7 p.m. and is open to all adults in the surrounding area. Participants are encouraged to read the book which is available at the library.

PEDÉRSEN: TEACHES ....a

Nebraska writers course at Creighton University.
She has an MFA and MA from Wayne State College where she has served as vice president, idvision head of the humanities, dean of women, and also was an associate professor of English.

In 1985, she received a Distinguish ed Service Award from the college.
Early in her career, Mrs. Pedersen was a music and English instructor at schools in Nebraska, Illinois and lowa.

During 1943-45 she was a recreational director of the American Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific Theater and also was a regional director of the National Girl Scouts of

HER MAJOR publication is a review of Lucile Aly's book, "John G. Neihardt, A Critical Biography" for the Midwest Review. he Midwest Review.

In 1980, she presented a paper, "Portrait of Mar\_Sandoz as Teacher" at the Western Literature Association meeting in \$1, Louis.

For a number of summers, Mrs. Pedersen has been co-director of the British Summer Institute, sponsored by Wayne State College. This summers he traveled with a group to the Scandinavian countries.

OTHER SCHOLARS who will par-licipate in the "Let's Talk About It" series include Dr. Darlene Ritter from Midland Lutheran College for "My Antonia" on Sept. 23; Dr. Michael Westerfield from York Col-lege for "Shingling the Fog and Other Plains Lies" on Oct. 7; Dr. Frances Kaye from the University of Nebraska Lincoln for "The Home Place" on Oct. 2; and Vance E. Nelson from Neligh Mills for "Black

America.
Mrs. Pedersen is past president of the Nebraska Council Teachers of English and is a member of the National Council Teachers of English, having served on the beard of direct.

having served on the board of direc-tors of the Assembly on Literature

for Adolescents.
She also is a member of Delta Kap-pa Gamma, the American Associa-tion of University Women, and the Western Literature Association.

Ruby Pedersen

Elk Speaks" on Nov. 4.
"Let's Talk About II" is sponsored by Wayne Public Library and the Northeast Library System. Major funding for the program is provided by the Nebrask-Commit-tee for the Humanities, a state pro-gram for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Persons who have questions about the "Let's Talk About It" program are asked to contact Kathy Tooker, Wayne Public librarian, 375-3135

## exhibit at library "Dreams in Dry Places" will be on display at Wayne Public Library from Aug. 29 through Sept. 5. The exhibit consists of panels made up of views of historic Nebraska

'Dreams in Dry Places'

The exhibit consists of panels made up of views of historic Neuraska buildings and written interpretive commentary. Photographs of cabins, stately homes, churches, banks and grain elevators are interspersed with quotations from regional authors to reflect on the attitudes and values Nebraskans have expressed through the structures hey have built.

The display is made available by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Mrs. Steve Kramer and Lois Lessmann were-co-hostesses for the Aug. 21 meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. President Hazel Hank welcomed Bönnadell Koch as a guest and read a poem. "On the Wings of Prayer."

-The Rev. Steven Kramer led devo-tions, "Importance of Rest," and members sang the hymn "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

CORRESPONDENCE was read from Minnie Holman and from the Wakefleld Health Care Center. Judy Weiershauser and Beverly Ruwe gave the visitation report.

Committees were appointed for guest day and include Lois Lessmann and Dawn Kramer, reception. Alta Meyer and Bonnie Schrieber, dining room; and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Nyla Schuttler, kitchen.

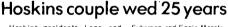
Mrs. Merle Roeber and Bonnie

The aid will serve lunch at Lois Lessmann's sale on-Sept. 12.13. The committee Includes Nyla Schuttler, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Beverly Ruwe.

Members voted to observe LWML Sunday on Oct. 5. The group also made plans to sponsor dinner for Mission Festival on Sept. 21.

SERVING ON committees during September are Lois Lessmann and Dawn Kramer, nursing home: Nyla Schuttler and Dawn Kramer, visiting; and Nell Nelson, Neva Echtenkamp. Kim Roeber and Bon-nie Nelson, cleaning.

Elnora Rauss was honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.



Hoskins residents Lane and Rogene Marotz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a barbécue supper for relatives on Augr 23 at the Marotz home. Forty-tive relatives attended from Fort Morgan, Colo.; Norfolk, Hoskins, Mayne, Pilger, Wisner, Carroll and Winside.

The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs Harold Wittler of Hoskins, and cut and served by Mrs. Verne

Fuhrman and Engle Marotz, both of Norfolk

MAROTZES WERE married at Norfolk on Aug. 29, 1961. They are engaged in dairy farming near Hoskins.

Hoskins.
The couple's children are Mrs. Ed (Sherri) Schmale of Carroll, Kevin Marotz of Hoskins, Erin Marotz of Lincoln, and April Marotz, at home.
There are two grandchildren, Kayla and Kyle Schmale of Carroll.

## Class officers named at Laurel

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Classes at Laurel Concord School began on Monday, Aug. 25. New class officers for the 1986-87 school year are:

Seniors — Paul Roeder, president. Stacy Strawn, vice president; Rick Lage, secretary-treasurer, Juniors — Brad Prescott, president; Holli Helgren, vice president; Kyle Nixon, secretary; Jay Lake, treasurer

· Sophomores — Kim Mathiason, president; Deb Roeder, vice presi

Colleen Milliken

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dent; Marcy Strawn, secretary; Jen-nifer Lipp, treasurer.
Freshmen — Kevin Macklin, presi-dent; Chad Van Cleave, vice presi-dent; Jessie Monson, secretary; Emily McBride, treasurer.
Eighth grade — Matt Kessinger, president; Jeremy Quist, secretary-treasurer.

dent; Jeremy www. treasurer. Seventh grade — Kory\_Macklin, president; Erika Gregg, vice presi-dent: Amanda McBride, secretary; Nicky Strawn, treasurer.



By **Brenda** 

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Free 30-minute personal financial

"Down by the (Logan) Creekbank" is the title of Dottle Rambo's sum-mertime musical being presented at the Evangelical Free Church in Con-cord on Friday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Presenting the program will be The Kids of the Kingdom Choir; a 16-voice children's ensemble (ages 8-14). Kids af the Kingdom have sung in Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Sloux

THE "DOWN BY the Creekbank" husical takes place as the kids go on

camping/fishing trip.
All 13 songs center around the kids activities and the way they perceive

Laurel, Waketield, Wayne and City during the past two years.

Graf observance

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel. The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Belden Fire Hall. The couple requests no gifts. Hosting the reception are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny (Cheri) Hintz of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (Renee) Hoeppner and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, all of

Kids of the Kingdom staging

musical at Concord church

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eThe program is open to the public and will last approximately one hour. There is no charge.

SOLOISTS AND singers are Shannon Arduser, Phillip Bloom, Diane Boysen, Lathan Boysen, Vonda Boysen, Debble Carlson, Scott Carlson, Jim Dickey, Julie Dickey, June Dickey, Tonya Kamrath, Natasha Kardeli, Shane Kardeli, Jason Kvols, Kristi Kvols and Jaime Mann.

the world.
In addition to the fun, directors
Deb Dickey and Judy Kvols said people will find hidden truths in each
song.



George Phelps CFP

## Brinkmans marking 50th

MR. AND MRS. HENRY BRINKMAN of Emerson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 7 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house All Treids and realities are invited to altered the open mose reception, and no gifts are requested. Hosts will be the couple's children, Elaine and Rodney Larson, and Ronald and Carol Brinkman, and grandchildren Barbara and Steven Larson and Bradley and Ronda Brinkman, all of Emerson.

Saturday August 30

# LIVE MUSIC

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## side lines

by john prather

## Winside hires Touney

When officials at Winside Migh School sought a new coach for the football team, they were hoping fo find someone to turn the program into a winner. And from the sound of things, they found the right man.

of things, they found the right man.
Rich Touney, originally from Sidney and most recently from York, took over as head coach August 18 and-has-the-task of furning the Winside program around:
But furning consistent losers into consistent winners is nothing new to Touney. As a matter of fact, he pulled the feel off in Syracuse in just one year.



Toury was Toury Toury Toury was Toury was the delensive coordinator for the Crusaders, which won the state championship in 1976.

Touney then became head coach at Syracuse in 1988 and when he arrived he inherted a winning season in a decade but in Touney's first year, Syracuse finished above 500.

And things only got better during his stay at Syracuse After four years, he accumulated an impressive 217 record and his 1981 squad finished with an 81 mark and were ranked night in the state. By the way, Touney coached over 50 kids during that '81 squad finished with an 81 mark and were ranked night in the state. By the way, Touney coached over 50 kids during that '81 season. When he arrived in '78, only 22 players participated After turhing Syracuse into a winner. Touney went to York for two years before arriving at Winside this year in all, he's coached 20 years in Nebraska and 10 in lowal Touney went to high school in Sidney before a Hending Kranney State He then did his graduate study at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln He was a guard and Innebacker at Kearney State He then did his graduate study at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln He was a guard and Innebacker at Kearney State He then did his graduate study at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln He was a guard and Innebacker at Kearney State He then did his graduate study at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln He was a guard and Innebacker at Kearney State He then did his graduate study at the University of Nebraska so both his record as a football coach speaks for itself.

When Touney was the defen-sive coordinator at Heefan in the mid 70s. he had a player named John-Hardy that clog jed quite a tew holes for him Hardy fater went on to the University of lowa and is now a member of the San Francisco 490rs.

Thember of the sair remease.

Where's currently another big man that graduated from Wayne State that's trying to make his mark in the NFL. And every day, things look brighter and brighter for Ruben Mendora.

Mendora is currently with the Green Bay Packers, and it keeps tooking as though he's going to make the team.

Mendora is trying to make

going to make the team. Mendoza is trying to make the leam as a guard. Paul Hughes, sports coordinator at KTCH Radio, said he talked to Green Bay's public relations people and they told him there're currently four guards still on-the Green Bay roster, and the Packer brass plan to enter the '86 campaign with three.

still on-the Green Bay roster, and the Packer bras plan to enter the '86 campaign with three Rich Moran, who played his college bail at San Diego State, started for the Packers last year and appears to have the best chance of making the final cut again this season. Morris Johnson of Alabama A&M and Fresno State's Tom Nev'ill are the other two players bailting Mendoza for a spot of the roster. During a press conference for the Green Bay and Milwaukee press last week, Forest Grego, Green Bay's head coach, sald the moved Mendoza from tackle to guard and added that, "Mendoza's doing quite well there."

The sylitching of Mendoza rather than cutting him and the favorable comment are iddications. hat Mendoza just might make-the team.



FLIGHT WINNERS at the Country Club Ladies Tournament were: (left to right) Jan Casey, Bettý Meyer, Ann Barclay, Luella Boyce, Irma Powley and Blanche Collins.

# **Barclay** wins golf tourney

Ann Barclay fired a 43 over the first nine holes and followed with a 46 to capture the the Wayne County Club Ladies Golf Tournament fille with an 89 Tuesday.

Barclay was the only golfer to shoot in the 80s. Char Bohlin and Lesa McDermott both finished with a 90, with Bohlin placing second.

Jeannle-Sturm placed fourth in the Champlonship Flight with a 92. The top four placers in each of the six flights were honored.

After nine holes, Barclay held a one stroke lead over McDermott and a four stroke advantage over Bohtin and Sturm.

McDermott then opened a one stroke lead after three holes were played in the second round. McDermott owned a 88 after 12 holes, while Barclay held a 59.

Barclay tied. McDermott on the

Barclay field 6 39.

Barclay field McDermott on the 14th hole and then out shot her 20-21 over the final four holes to capture the fittle.

The title.

Barclay held a two-stoke lead heading to the final hole and double bogeyed No. 18. However, Bohlin and

Lil Surber both shot a 50 in the First Flight to finish second and third, respectively.

Other flight winners and their scores include: Second Flight — Jan Casey, 51; Third Flight — Blanche Collins, 56; Fourth Flight — Betty Meyer, 58; Fifth Flight — Luella Boyce, 60.

|  | Championship Flight |           |
|--|---------------------|-----------|
|  | Ann Barclay         | 43 46 -   |
|  | Char Bohlin         | 47 43     |
|  | Lesa McDermott      | 44 46     |
|  | Jeannié Sturm       | 47 45 -   |
|  | Vicki Pick          | . 49-45 - |
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|  | Jackie Nicholson    | 54 51 - 1 |
|  | Myle! McGath        | 50 59 - 1 |
|  | First Flight        |           |
|  | Irma Powiey         |           |
|  | Evelyn McDermott    |           |
|  | Lil Surber          |           |
|  | Jill Perry          |           |
|  | Sue Denton          |           |
|  | Denothy Whorlow .   |           |
|  | Nancy Warnemunde    |           |
|  | Joni Holder!        |           |
|  | Second Flight       |           |
|  | Jan Casey           |           |

The Blanche Collins Loreene Grider sleeve Cleo Ellis Lii Suhr

## Rain postpones softball tournament

There were few surprises in the opening round of the Wayne Men's Slow Plitch Softball Tournament Monday night as Wayne Sporting Goods and Waldbaum's advanced to the championship round in the A League. while Tom's Body Shop reached the finals in the B League Sporting Goods and Waldbaum's had little difficulty in their first round games as Sporting Goods defeated Sherman's Qunstruction 15-8 and Waldbaum's downed Mitchell's Construction 9-4.
Sherman's reached the semitinals after Wayne Chiropractic forfeited. Mitchell's reached the semitinals after typping Hardee's 6-4.

Tuesday night's games were postponed because of rain. In addition to the Sporting Goods/Waldbaum's game, other A League games to be played Wednesday night include Hardee's vs. Sherman's and Wayne Chiropractic vs Mitchell's

Darkness suspended a key game in the B League. The Windmill Lounge was leading Belermann Electric but the game was suspended until Wednesday because of darkness.

The winner of that game will play Logan Valley, and that winner will then advance to the championship round of the winner's bracket against

Lindner's Construction lost to Tom's Body Shop after beating KTCH Radio 8:2. Logan Valley ad-vanced to the semitinals after down-ing Ellingson Motors.

Because of the suspended game, It was impossible to determine Wednesday night B League match-ups by the Wayne Herald's Wednesday afternoon press deadline. Check Next Thursday's paper for a complete run down of the tournament action.

#### Three inducted in WSC Hall of Fame

Larry Michelson: a two-time all-American In wrestling, and Connie turnamn, a former women's basketball player, will be inducted into the Wayne State Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the Wayne Country Club Saturday, Sept. 13.

Dick Manley, a former sports information director, will also be inducted into the Hall of Contributions.

A social hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the Hall of Fame banquet immediately following at 4 p.m. The Wayne State/Augustana College football game follows at 7:30 p.m.

#### Hoppen speaks August 28

Dave Hoppen, Nebraska's all-time leading scorer and currently a member of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, will speak at the Wayne Sports Kickoff Night Thursday, Aug. 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
The event will be held at the Wayne High School Auditorium, and in addition to Hoppen's telk, Dave Anderson will speak on drug abuse and Don Koenig will talk about athletic infjuries.
Wayne Booster Club memberships will also be available for \$5 per Jamily. Free—1986-87 Wayne High athletic schedules will—also be-detributed.

offiributed:
Also, all boy and girl-basketball players who achieved the Century
Club (playing 100 or more hours of basketball during the summer) and
those that participated in the summer weight liftling program will be announced.
Hoppen finished his injury-shortened career with 2,167 points, which is
third in Big Eight history.

During his college career, Hoppen started 111 consecutive games, grabbed 773 career rebounds, scored in double figures 84 consecutive games and was named to numerous all-conference, all-tournament and all-American teams.

#### WSC scrimmage set for Saturday

The Wayne State football team will hold a scrimmage Saturday. August 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
"We'll be using this scrimmage as a dress rehersal," said head coach Pete Chapman. Players will be in game uniform and complete stats will be kept.
The public is invited to attend.

#### Mendoza still with Packers

Ruben Mendoza, Wayne State's all-American offensive lineman, remains with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League (NFL).

Mendoza signed as a free agent with the Packers last June. He is one of 12 linemen still in the Packer camp and was recently moved from tackle to the guard spot by the Packers. Mendoza has played in the Packers' exhibiting agenes against the New York Glarist and the Cincinnati Bengals. According to the Packers' public relations office, the team intends to keep eight of the offensive linemen in camp. In addition, two more player cuts are scheduled before-the Packers have to meet the roster deadline for the NFL regular season-cut.

#### Summer hoop calendars turned in

All Wayne basketball players (male and female) should turn in their summer workout calendars to a coach by noon Thursday. Those that practiced at least 100 hours during the summer qualified for the Century Club and they will be introduced Thursday night during the Wayne Sports Kickoff Night at the Wayne High School Auditorium.

#### Laurel begins bowling season

LAUREL — The Hillside Bowling Alley here begins its fall league season Monday, Sept. 1.

The Classic League will begin bowling at 8 p.m. that night. Monday Nite Ladles begin bowling Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The Church League begins Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Wednesday Afternoon Ladles begins its season Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m. and the Wednesday Night Ladles begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Starlight League will begin its season Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. Dates for the Thursday and Sunday Couples Leagues will be announced later.

Anyone wishing to bowl on a league may contact the owners and Gien-

Anyone wishing to bowl on a league may contact the owners an da Johnson at Laurel.

Lady Cats begin play Sept. 5

## Strate counting on hitting power for successful '86 campaign

By Jean Berger
Sports Information Director
Like the clean-up batter in baseball
or the pure shooter in basekball,
volleyball hitters are the players a
team looks bein crucial situations.
Hitters abound for the 1986 Wayne
State Lady Wildcats and fourth-year
head coach Marllyn Strate is counting on that power to help the team
get off to a good start.
"We've got three returning
starters who are strong hitters and at
least two more who could crack the
starting lineup." said Strate. "Right
now, we've got to rely on that power
to gain some early-season momentum and establish some consistency."

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Diana Asay of Columbus and Wayne's Missy Stollenberg were the team's leading hitters last season. Asay enters her senior season holding virtually all the school hitting records. Stollenberg is a close-second in most of the same categories. But the two have quite different styles, according to Strate.

"Diana Is more like the true power-type volleyball player. She hits hard and tries to overpower the blockers with that power. Missy uses her tremendous leaping ability in her atlacks, but she'il rely on a tinesse type game, using more dinks and placement of her spikes.

A third starting hitter, Shelle Tomaszkiewicz, returns for only her second season of volleyball. A two-time, all American in, softball, Tomaszkiewicz-had her first faste of college volleyball last season and

proved she had the power to play the front line. Strate is counting on an even better season from "Skev" now that she has that experience.

"Shelle has the athletic ability to be a good volleyball player. She's tett-handed, which gives her an ad vantage at the net, and strong, but we'll need more consistent play from her this season," sald Strate.

Two sophomores who gained considerable playing itme last season have a chance to break into the starting lineup. Tanya Gappa of Arcadia and Kristi Baiteman of Omaña came on "Strong late last season as teason as teason gate last season as the season as t

and Kristi Bateman of Ornaha came on Strong late last season as freshmen and Strate expects both to plick up where-they left off.
"I was zeally pleased with how they progressed during the year last season. By the end of the year they knew what was expected of them on the floor. I'm hoping they come into camp hungry for a starting spot."

camp hungry for a starting spot."
As sound as the hitting game appears to be for the Laidy Wildcats. Strate is somewhat concerned about how they'll get the ball. Four-year starting setter Jill Zelss is gone, as are the team's two other top setters. So far, no underclassmen have stepped forward to assume that leadership role.

"The setter is really the team quarterback, the coach on the floor," said Strate. "I think we have some players with the talent for that role, but they're young and haven't developed the confidence to step forward and be a leader."

The top three candidates who will

fight it out in fall camp for the setting spot appear to be senior Jeanette Moline of Manson. Iowa. and two sophomores, Bev Moeller of Scribner and Kollette Frevert of Wayne. Moline played duo roles\_on\_last year's team, alternating between setting and hitting. Moeller and Frevert were the junior varsity's top setters.

Senior Nate Fontenelle of Spalding and sophomore Meg Hurley of Omaha are the two remaining starters from Jast year; 22-27 team. Fontenelle will be expected to provide strong leadership while Hurley's blocking skills make her invaluable on the tront line. Hurley earned a starting job mid-way through the season last year and set a school record for the most blocks.

In all, 14 letterwinners return for Strate. That experience should help the Lady Wildcats gain the con-fidence they need to take on the na-lionally ranked teams in the con-ference.

rerence.
"We're experienced as far as playing together goes and we played better as the season progressed late last season. Last, year, against some of the best teams, we'd work hard to the match, only to lose it in the decisive third game. I hope we're a year more experienced and a year tougher mentally," said Strate.

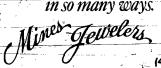
The Lady Wildcats open the 1986 season at the Washburn invitational Sept. 5-6. This year, Wayne State will host two tournaments at Rice

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## Sports quiz

- 1. Which team won the Wayne Women's Softball Association Tournament last week
- 2. Which team placed second in the tourney?
- 3. Who is the all-time stolen base leader?
- 4. What was Reggie Jackson's number when he played for
- 5. Who is the all-time leading scorer in Big Eight basket-
- 6. Who won the World Series of Golf Sunday?
- 7. Who won the Hamlet Challenge Cup Sunday?
- 8. Who is the highest paid NFL player in history?
- 9. Which team won the 1961 World Series?
- 10. Which team won the 1968 World Series?

#### Answers

1. The 4th Jugs 2. The Rusty Nail; 3. Lou Brock; 4. 9; 5. Wayman Tisdale; 6. Dan Pohl; 7. Ivan Llendl; 8. Jim Kel-Ly; 9. New York Yankees; 10. Detroit Tigers.

NEW HOURS

# Road rally raises funds the Winside Volunteer Fire Dept. Committee members were Shawn Kal, Don Nelson, Ted Olson, Lynne Olson, Jerry Bleich, Terry Nelson, Pete Wylie and Ver Neil Marotz.

entered with three teams finishing.
A first place trophy and a car stereo system was awarded to Sandra Boggs and Jeannie Henry of Norfolk. Second place winners were Arlyn Hurlbert and Rod Cook of Carroll who'recelved a trophy and gas and oil from the Farmers Cooperative. Third place winners were Don Orris and J.V. Brummels of Winside, who received a trophy.

of Winside, who received a trophy.

Each team was given maps covering a 58 mile area of Wayne county.
They had to pass through three check
points and complete the course
within a specified time. However,
this was not a race for speed.
If contestants had finished too fast
which would have indicated they
were speeding, they would have been
disqualified. No teams were disqualified, however. Another raily
will be planned for next year.

Prizes were also awarded to: Dick

Will be planned for next year.

Prizes were also awarded to: Dick
Korn of Wayne for the oldest car, a

'55 Chevy; Bonnie Frevert of Winside
for the ugliest car, a '58 Chevy;
Kgithy Kai of Winside for the newest
car, an '86 Ford; and to Jeff Schaffer car, an '86 Ford; and to Jett Schatter of Carroll for the best looking car, an

The road raffy was sponsored by

# Wayne's fall recreation

## schedule begins Sept. 8

Wayne's fall recreation schedule for grade school football and adult volleyball has been released. The schedule runs from Sept. 8 through Nov. 15.
Football players in grades 3-6 can pick up their equipment above the fire house beginning Wednesday. Sept. 3:
Players in grades 3-4 should pick up equipment Sept. 3, while players in grades 4-5 can pick up equipment

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up equipment Sept. 3, while players in-grades 4-5 can pick up equipment Thursday, Sept. 4. Players can receive their gear from 4 p.m. until



5:30 p.m., and players who could not attend one of the first two sessions can receive equipment Friday, Sept. 5, during the same time span.
Football practices begin Monday, Sept. 8, at Overin Field. Players in grades 5-6 will practice Mondays and Thursdays, while players in grades 3-4 will practice Tuesdays and Fridays. Practices will begin at 4 p.m. and last until approximately 5:45 p.m.

After two weeks, the practice

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schedules will change because of Tuesday night inter-city games. Two games will be played on Tuesdays, with the first contest beginning at 6.30 p.m. -The football season ends. Nov. 15

City Auditorium and will begin Sept.

8. The Women's League will begin Monday, Sept. 8. Women aged 19:28 will playfrom 7 p.m. Until 8:15 p.m., while women ages 29: and over will play from 8:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10. coed volleyball begins. Players aged 20:32 will play from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., while players 32 and over will play from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. After a few weeks, session times will swifct back and forth. Hank Overin, the league's director, said coed players must have a partner and 11 they don't, they should make arrangements with him. Overin, also said he changed age formats in an attempt to attract more participants.



## Dahl, Larson and Lutt capture golf tourney title



Larson Denny Lutt and Kenny Dahl win the Second Guessers Golf nt Sunday.

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## Pledge center

The Pledge Center in Wayne for the 1986 Jerry Lewis Labbr Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be the Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth residence.

The 21st annual event will be Broadcast by KCAU, Channel 9, starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31 and continue to 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 1.

The Wayne Pledge Center will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday.

## Robberies alike

Wayne Police Chief Vern Eairchild Wayne Police Chief Vern. Fairchild said Tuesday there-were similarities in the Wayne Pizza Hut robbery which took place last June and two other recent Pizza. Hut armed robberies in Wahoo and Neligh.
"But I'm not at liberty at this time to give anymore information on the cases," Fairchild said:

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cases." Fairchild said:
On Aug. 17, fwo men entered. The
Whahoo-Pizza Hut. There were two
employees and four customers in the
business. One man guarded the door
while the other pulled a small-caliber
handgun on-a clerk and demanded
money from the cash register. They
gof away in a stolen car with \$300.
The stolen car was, found Sundaynight

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The incident was repeated at the Nellgh Pizza Hut on the following Monday at 11 p.m., as the armed rob-bers got awby with about \$600, accor-ding to law enforcement author;tiles. The Wayne Pizza Hut was robbed on June 18 by a man carrying a small revolver during the evening hours. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the cash register. A stolen vehicle was used in the armed robberv.

## Health-

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who feel they might have a need for service should con-tact the Home Health Care of fice at Providence Medical

For messages, persons can For messages, persons can call the answering service at 375-4288. For emergencies, Witkowski said persons should call the hospital at 375-3800 and they will immediately be put in touch with a Home Health Care

"I feel, I strongly feel that we are not serving everybody we could," said Witkowski. "I feel that people are suf-

tering needlessly because they do not know of our ser-vice or they feel they don't qualify.

"I wish people would just call and ask for information on the services we provide."

OTHER HOME Health.
Care nurses, in addition to Witkowski, are Terri Munter and. Michelle Burns, both registered nurses.

and. Michelle Burns, both registered nurses.
Doris Bourek is Home Health Care's registered physical therapist, and speech therapists are Georgina Eggleston of Norfolk and KIm Calvillo of Wakefield.
"We're on call at all times

We're on call at all times of the day or night," said Witkowski, "including



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## Part of orientation

NEW STUDENTS AT WSC were given an intensive introduction to the college's student life, academics and personal development during orientation which took place Aug. 23-25. Approximately 400 students, either freshmen or transfer students, attended the orientation which concluded with a big pep rally (pictured above) to meet both the Wildcat football and volleyball teams. Along with the numerous activities were seminars on study skills, goal setting, time management and career planning

## Council<sup>.</sup>

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and Illinois company has frequently bidged projects in the northeast Nebraska area and that it is not unusual to have one bid on each of the two afternatives.

A decision on which of the water tower project bids to accept has been deferred until the next council meeting on Sept. 9, allowing council members an opportunity to study the pedestal spheroid or hydropillar

Also Tuesday evening, the city council passed three ordinances which coincide with a decision to be the binding "authority on the liquor licensing within the community.

The first ordinance dealt with providing alcoholic liquor licensing standards. Second Ordinance, establishing municipal examination for liquor applications, and the third ordinance, to provide notice and hearing requirements and procedures for the examination of retail alcoholic liquor license applications.

WAYNE CITY Attorney Kem Swarts said recent legislation prompted the city to update the liquor licen sing code by either continuing with the previous format in making recommendations of liquor licensing to the State Liquor Control Commission, or to consider the other option of establishing binding authority which brings local control of liquor licens

now, any decision made by the council regarding issuance val or revocation of liquor licen sing is binding at the tocal fevel, ac cording to Swarts.

passing a resolution to make assessments in the Fairground and Windom street improvement districts.

Robert Woehler pointed out to the city council, acting as a board of equalization during the assessment hearing, a discrepancy in the front foolage that was assessed to his property. The listed front footage on the assessment schedule was greater than his actual figures, he mentioned.

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City Attorney Swarts said the city council has the choice to either hold off on approving the resolution until the corrections are made, which would eventually increase the assessments to the property owners along the street improvement district, or to correct the discrepancy immediately and permit general obligation funding to absorb the \$300 error.

The city council decided to wait on passage of the resolution until the next regular meeting when the accurate figures will be presented. In other action Evesday night, the city council:

\*Was notified by City Ad-ministrator Kloster that a petition, signed bygio individuals, has been submitted for the purpose of install-ing "Slow Children Playing" signs near Douglas Street and West 11th Street The petition states that "traffic from the pool is going awful by fast."

Tamilies with small children in that particular area, the petition mentions, and the petitioners teel the signs "might, make people more aware of the children in the area."

The topic will be discussed at the next city council meeting

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TACO del SOL

·Was alerted that the municipa swimming pool was closed on Wednesday, Aug. 27, although the original intention was to keep the pool open till the Labor Day weekend.

weekend.
Kloster...sald numbers using the pool in recent weeks have "fallen off drastically." It is also difficult, he said, to maintain the water in the pool at a temperature of 78 degrees.
Was informed that Kloster was approached by Wayne Cablevision who wanted to present an idea to the city council. The cable company recently put into effect a rate increase and now the company is proposing additional changes as a result of additional programming available.

of adultional available.

The proposal, Kloster said, is to incorporate all but the pay channels of the cable company into a single rate structure.

structore. "They are asking for input from the council on whether you feel it would be acceptable to the public to charge a higher fee for expanded networks," Kloster mentioned.

\*Learned that Dennis Hirschbrunner of Bruce Gilmore and Associates, the city's engineering firm, has resigned.
\*Heard a proposal from Chuck Poore, representing Municipal Bond Underwriters (based in Omaha), regarding a proposal to become the city of Wayne's fiscal agent in financial matters.

And offered Marcia Pankaskie

\*And offered Marcia Pankaskie, who resigned recently as city planner and building inspector, best wishes in her new position in Kanass.

Kloster said the city administration will begin efforts to fill the current full-time city-planner-building inspector positions during the next few weeks.

# wayne senior citizens

POTLUCK DINNER

The monthly poffuck dinner was held Aug. 20 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Lisa Sperry, R.N., registered 45 blood pressuyes during the morning. Dan-Smith of Sloux City also conducted a hearing clinic.

A video of the Carroll centennial style show was shown following the dinner. Cards were played later in the afternoon.

CARD PARTY

CURRENT EVENTS

Harry Werl was chairman for the current events session on Aug. 25.

BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church conducted the bi-modifily. Bible study at the senior center on Aug. 26. Hostesses for lunch were Rose Heithold, Lucille Wert and Mary Hansen.

Hansen.
SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 28: Rhythm band
visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 29: Walking Club, 10
a.m.; bingo.

St. Mary's pastor

## **Rev. Cleary to Wayne**

Revr Don M. Cleary, pastor of St. John's Church in Fordyce during the past five years, will become the pastor of St. Marry's Parish in Wayne, it was announced recently. Father Cleary, ordained in 1971, will begin his duties the weekend of Sept. 13, according to sources.

His previous assignments included associate pastor of Christ the King Church in Omaha; associate pastor Church in Omana; associate pastor of St. Peter's Church in Omana; and associate pasfor at St. Pat's Church in O'Nelli before his assignment in Fordyce. He also has a mission parish at Constance.

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SPARKS is an interdenominational club sponsored in Wayne by the Evangelical Free Church located 1 mile east of the Country Club.

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-More details to follow in next Thursday's paper.



PARENTS...COME FIND **OUT WHAT SPARKS IS ALL ABOUT!** 

PARENTS AWARENESS NIGHT

between 7 and 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served!

KAY HOUSE MOVING had the insurmountable task on Monday of moving a large house, belonging to Robert Stanley, several city blocks to a for along East Fourth Street in Wayne, it took approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to get the house to lits destination. If was about 7 p.m. when the dwelling, taken from a lot just south of the First United Methodist Church, was rolled off of 4th Street. Near upper right photo, city utility crews are silhouetted against a background of wires. It has had to be moved so final the large house could pass; far upper right, Kevin Kay directs driver John Kay as the house comes off the lot and moves toward its destination; center, Tom Henschke has the task of going underneath the beams carrying the house and guiding the lurns; lower left, Ray Olson of Morfelk cuts down the tree branches that stand in the way of the house as if its moved, down the Mayne city streets; and far right, a spectator watches the happenings from near the steps of the First Baptist Church.



photography & text: chuck hackenmiller

## Storing grain in outside ground piles not a utopia solution

University of Nebraska-Lincoln ex Iniversity of Neuralness and Lynn Lutgen said "USDA announcement Aug. 12, ich made both producers and comrcial warehousemen eligible for a feet and the said the said

rrom what is defined as temporacy storage.

"This is just one indication of an increasingly compilicated and often newlidering array of possibilities relating to grain storage and handing which must be sorted out by both producers and the grain trade," utgen said.

UNDER THE NEW regulations

within 120 days after the loan is issued.
"With these seemingly beneficial steps taken before the start of the fall-harvest, one might ask, 'so, what's the problem,' "Luigen noted." There are some major unanswered questions and some sizable pitfalls for producers to avoid, he said.

Normally, a loan can be obtained on about 90 percent of grain stored in a conventional storage site as a standard procedure. Luigen said. It is not clear at this time what percent of a

that 120 days after the loan is approved, the grain marketing specialist

said.

The five-cent-per-bushel payment is designed to provide some degree of protection for quality and quantity risk, Lutgen said. But if the grain goes out of condition, the producer

dition of the grain, judgen said.
However, the producer must be issued a warehouse receipt to be presented to ASCS before the grain can be put under loan.
While the government allows for a grain warehouse to receive the five cent-per-bushel payment for grain stored on the ground, this is not possible in Nebraska at present because of Nebraska Public, Service Commission regulations. Mark Gauthler of the PSC-Warehouse Division said grain must be in space licensed-by the commission and be bonded and insured before a warehouse receipt can be issued. "The Commission is not a licensing grain stored on the ground," Gauthler said.

In any event, it is not clear now when the five-cent payment would be made to either a producer or the commercial warehouse, Ludgen said, pending additional word from USDA. Producers can consider a limited number of options, depending on their individual circumstances, to avoid the last-ditch choice of storing feed grains either on hieler own land or on elevator property. Ludgen said.

1. Feed grains could be hauled to the elevator and sold on the cash

## farm briefs

## Corn production high

Nebraska's corn production high.

Nebraska's corn production is forecast at 890.5 million bushels, 7 percent smaller than last year's record high production but the second highest-production of record, according to the Nebraska Agricultural—Statistics, Service—All corn, planted area, at 7.2 million-acres, was 8 percent below last year and 3 percent less than acreage planted in 1984. Acreage expected to be harvested for grain, at 6.85 million acres, is 8 percent less than last year and is 95.1 percent of/planted acreage compared with 95.5 percent jo 1985 and 93.9 percent in 1984. Yield is forecast at a record high 130 busylels ger acre, 2 bushels above last year's record yield and 14 bushels above 1984.

Irrigated corn production is forecast at 665.0 million bushels 7 percent smaller than last year's record high 130 bushels per acre, 1.5 bushels above the previous record high last year and 79 bushels above 1984. Acreage for grain harvest is estimated at 4.65 million acres, 400,000 acres less than last year. Nebraska's estimated irrigated acreage represents 6.7.9 percent of the acreage for grain and accounts for 74.7 percent of the total corn production forecast.

Dryland corn production is for ecast at 22.5 million bushels, 6 percent below the 1983 record production forecast.

Dryland corn production is for ecast at 22.5 million bushels, 6 percent below the 1983 record production of process and 24.1 bushels above 1984. Acreage for grain harvest at 2.2 million acres, is 80.000 acres less sthan a year ago.

#### Sorghum production forecast

Sorghum grain production is forecast at 120.0 million bushels, 22 percent below last year's production and 1 percent smaller than the 1984 crop. Planted acreage for all sorghum at 1.65 million acres is 21 percent below 1984 and 1985 planted acres. Acreage for harvest as grain at 1.5 million acres is 22 percent below 1985 and 21 percent below 1984. Estimated yield at 80 bushels per acre equals the record yields of 1981 and 1985.

## Record soybean production

Production of soybeans is forecast at a record 90.7 million bushels, 7 percent above the previous record of 85.0 million bushels last year. Planted acreage at 2.5 million acres with 2.45 million acres to be harvested for beans, are both up 4 percent from last year. Expected yield per acre of 37 bushels is 1 bushel above 1985, 11 bushels above 1984 but 1 bushel below the record high 38 bushels in 1981.



## this and that

more seed.

After reseeding, fertilize the new tawn — a mixture with phosphate and litrogen— and run the rake through it again. This will get that grass off to a good start and it leaves a nice mulch from the residue of the old grass that was

off.

same process also can be used for renovating dead patches of grass in
dule of your lawn. Use a stiff rake to stir up the ground, reseed and rake,
— adding some soil and fertilizer after seeding.

Disease resistant alfalfa
e Nebraska hay producers will be planting alfalfa this falt in new stands;
timate productivity and longevity of these stands will be limited by

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varieties planted in Nebraska have resistance to bacterial wilt, but many 
little resistance to Phytophthora root rot or an anthracnose. These two 
ses have been thorns in the sides of producers for many years and will 
nue to cause losses as long as susceptible alfalta varieties are grown. 
hiracnose and Phytophthora root rot can be effectively managed by using 
ant varieties. Growers should ask seed dealers if a particular variety 
are interested in has resistance and can be danaged if disease is severe, 
less with moderate or high levels of resistance offer better protection ; 
st early stand decline. 
major emphasis in alfalfa breeding has been to incorporate multiple 
se resistance into new varieties. Producers should be able to select a 
ty with a good level of resistance to both anthracnose and Phytophthora 
of .

# 221 area loans

Lavern Ostendorf, FmHA County Supervisor, reports that from Oct. 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, a total of 221 loans, In-the amount of \$16,389,800 were made in Wayne and Stanton Counties

Countles, "13 were new or initial loans. This was accomplished through the extensive use of the guaranteed loan program. This program includes the local commercial lender, who actualty loans the funds and services the loan, with a Government guarantee, in case of borrower default.

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Due to the Guaranteed loan program, more borrowers can be serviced, bolstering the local economy, despite funds shortages in the Gavernment's direct program.

FimHA, as a federal agency, can lend only to rural borrowers unable to secure credit from a bank or other lending institution. The Wayne-Stanton County office caseload is over 630 at this time.

The agency has assisted farmers, on a case-by-case-basis, even if they were behind in payments due to circumstances beyond their control, provided they have kept their agreements with FimHA, are using acceptable management practices, and have properly maintained real state and chattel security.

In the future, the agency plans to emphasize the use of the Guaranteed loan program, phasing out much of the direct program. Eventually, the current administration is contemplating the Farm Horne Administration, will be involved in the farm lending sector as a secondary, not primary lending agency.

The Carcass Contest results; co sponsored by the Wayne County-Fair and the Wayne County-Fair and the Wayne County-Fair of Ucers, were recently announced. A broakdown of the three classes and the first five placings in each class are as follows:
Light weight (200-215 pounds) first, Colby Jensen, slaughter weight 155 pounds; carcass weight 164 pounds; length 31.00; fat depth 0.85; loin eye 4.70; and percentage of lean pork 54.984.

Second place, Dale Hansen; third place, Wendy Davis; fourth place, Mark Janssen; and fifth place, Ron Krusemark.
Middle weight (215-231 pounds) first, Shelley Krusemark, slaughter weight 226 pounds; carcass weight 174 pounds; length 30.70; fat depth 1.00; loin eye 6.30; and percentage of lean pork 55.963.

Second place, Wevin Svoboda; third place, David French; fourth place, Mark Stoffel; and fifth place, Russei Longe.
Heavy weight (232-250 pounds)

pork \$5.116.

Second place. Ryan Brogen: filind place, Chris Lutt: fourth place, Mark Stoffel: and fifth place, Dale flansen: The premiums for the Carcass Contest will be handed out at a fall awards banquet on Nov. 9.

Premiums in each class were first, \$20. \$econd. \$15: filind, \$10: fourth, \$57 and fifth, \$3.

# **FmHA** reports

## **Carcass contest** results given

# **Erwin shows Grand Champion Steer**

The Grand Champion Steer was nown by Lana Erwin, daughter of e Gary Erwins. The Reserve

Bauman, son of the John Baumans.
The calf show sored by the Lau shown by Betsy Adkins, daughter of the Rick Adkins. The Reserve Champion Helfer was shown by Jon Dybdal, son of the Lawrence Dybdals.
Purple ribbon winners went to the champion winners and Tonya Plueger, Renee Plueger, Todd Erwin Volk of Norfolk.

the farmer's wife

The graduation luggage was filled, the last day at work was observed with a pen of brownies, letters were exchanged with a roommate and on exchanged with a roommate and on Wednesday evening. Kay moved in Centennial Hall at Nebraska Westeyan. It was not my choice of dorms. It's coed and I call it "Animal House,"

It's been a very emotional week for nany parents. School begins tomor-ow and that includes colleges, at east the ones in Nebraska.

It was not my choice or dorms. It's coed and I call if "Animal House," but it's where she was assigned. When we took Sue to school, we went through Winside and made one last drive around the school. We were both teary-eyed.

Jon just loaded his car and took off. Kay said her farewells by going to volleyball practice with Ann on Tuesday. She has no TV or stered, but plans to borrow or rent an apartment sized refrigerator.

I read in the World-Herald today that students feel that refrigerators are an absolute necessity. Many also have microwaves: There's a phope in every room. College life has definitely changed since I was there.

Thursday. The UNL campus was a zoo. Greek houses were being cleaned, every parking stall was full, "boom boxes" were going full blast. Everywhere, parents and students wandered about, trying to figure which building was which.

The second cutting of hay is stacked; just in time to begin the third. Corn is just beginning to dry and turn color. Straw has been baled.

Some of Kay's classmates are at guerd camp and boot camp. They all will be making friendships that will sat a lifetime.

One of my former roommates lives in California and was here on Friday. We fed them Norfolk melons and learned about water polo and volleyball for men. Jonafian, the boy who sayed one summer, is now 61". She has an 8 year old, but the distinction of "oldest mother" in our class belongs to Carolyn in Texas, who has a 4 year old.

Foolball practice is in full swing. There is an Autumn nip in the air. Sprim sults have been put away. There are feelings of excitement, nostalgia, "addness" and "reluctance, all at once.

Predicted growth in layer production

## State's poultry industry changing

Modernization of Nebraska's poultry industry has made dramatic changes in the last 20 years, said Earl Gleaves, extension poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nebraska-Lincoln.
Changes in the areas of layers and turkeys has been particularly dramatic, giving Nebraska "one of the most efficient Industries in these two areas of anyone in the country,"

two areas of anyone in the country," said Gleaves.
Production of layers has changed from the small "backyard flock" operations of the mid skxties, to modern units holding from 30,000 to 1 million birds, Gleaves said.
Nebraska has two of the largest egg-processing plants in the country, Gleaves said, producing products like powdered eggs. Because of these

TURKEY PRODUCTION in TURKEY PRODUCTION in Nebraska has been up and down over the years. Twenty years ago there were about a million birds in the state, Gleaves said, while today the number is about the same. But at one point production dipped to about 485,000 birds and Nebraska was "in real danger of losing the industry—that danger is over now," Gleaves said.

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## allen news

COMMUNITY CEUB
The Allen Community Development Club met last Monday evening in the Allen park for their annual family picnic. A short business meeting was held following the evening meal which included barbecued hamburger's and hot dogs, "compliments of the club, along with polituck from those attending.

If was reported that the permit had been received to move the Allen sign across the road to the south to be more visible to the traffic and also for lighting. The date of Oct. 25 was set for the annual Halloween party. Approval was given to the Senior Citizens for the club's support in the tree planting in the park. The club is having some new bleachers placed on the Ison-Hill athletic field in the baseball area. A coffee was planned for the faculty of the Allen Consolidated School. It is set for Friday morning. Sept: 5 at the Senior Citizens Center at 8 a.m...

RESCUE UNIT CALLED

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The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called Saturday afternoon to the Flossie Wilson farm home where her son, Albert Wilson of Kansas City, Mo. was III. He was taken in the unit of the Marlan Health Care Centerwhere it was determined he had suffered a heart altack: He remained in the hospital and was improving Sunday afterneon.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Wallace Wolff): Sunday, Aug. 31: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school.

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

Suriday, Aug. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 ā.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; area meeting of Friends, Omaha Friends Church, beginning al.4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3: Prayer meeting and Bible study, church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwarikin) Sunday, Aug. 31: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school; Fellowship night, 7-30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 1: Senior-Citizens
Center; closed. Town board meeting
postponed until Tuesday
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Senior Citizens
Council meeting, evening, center;
Town Board September business
meeting.

Town Board September business meeting.
Friday, Sept. 5: Allen Community Development Club coffee for teachers, 8 a.m., Senior Center; Senior . Citizens: birthday. coffee, September birthdays. 5:30 a.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Sept. 1: No school, Labor Day.

Day. Thursday, Sept. 4: Volleyball tour-

nament at Pender.
Friday, Sept. 5: Football at home with Wynot.
Saturday, Sept. 5: Volleyball tournament at Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jorgenson of Winnetoon were Saturday afternoon guests in the Paul Koester home.

Recent guests in the Paul Koester home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royer and Whitney of Heptner, Ore. Mrs. Royer is the former Debble Roberts, granddaughter of the Koesters.



## Three new Allen teachers

THREE NEW TEACHERS HAVE joined the faculty at Allen Consolidated School for the 1986-87 school year. Pictured from left are Shelly Christensen, second grade leacher; Martha Prochaska, elementary music teacher; and Sandy Deabler, instrumental and vocal music director for grades 5-12. Mrs. Christensen, a native of Irwin, lowa, is a 1986 graduate of

Wayne State College and resides in Wayne with her husband Lamont, who is a student at Wayne State and assistant girls softball coach. Mrs. Prochaska resides at Wakefield with her husband Raymond. Miss Deabler grew up at Homer and is a 1986 graduate of Morningside College.

## laurel news

MARY CIRCLE
The Mary Circle from the United utheran CHurch will be meeting on yednesday, Sept. 3 with Mrs. Rose anderhelden as the hostess. The asson will be on the "Prayers of teating".

Sunday, Aug. 31: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Bible study, :30 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship

(Don Carlock, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 31: Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: Bible study, 9

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: No Sur school; worship service, 10:15 a.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Aug. 30: Mass, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31: Mass, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: No Sunday school; worship service, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Mary Circle, 2

mrs. gary luté 256-3584

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 31: No Sunday
school; worship services with communion, 10:45 a.m.; Logan Center to Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.

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## Exchange students arrive

KAREN MARRA OF WAYNE, pictured at right, area representative for Educational Foundation for Foreign Study (EFFS), held a get-together in Wayne's Bressler Park Monday evening for area foreign exchange students brought to the United States through the EFFS program. Pictured from left are Johanna With of Sweden, who is making her home with Art and Mae Greve of Wakefield while attending Wakefield High School; Mart Neuvonen of Finland; who is staying with the Pal and Richard Jenkins family while attending Winside High School; Anna Karina Rye of Denmark, who is attending West Point High School; Camilla Skou of Denmark, who is attending Wayne Carroll High School and staying with the Gaylen and Kathy Wise ramily; Betina Momberg of Denmark, who is attending Laurel High School and staying with the Charles and Sharon Thomas family; Janne Riis of Denmark, who is staying with the Randy and Connie Bargstadt family and attending Winside High School; Klaus Meier of Germany, who is altending Winside High School; Klaus Meier of Germany, who is altending Winside High School; Klaus Meier of Germany, who is altending Winside High School; Klaus Meier of Germany, who is altending Winside High School; Klaus Meier of Germany, who is altending Winside High School Representation of Norway, who is staying with the Kathy and Bryan Stoltenberg family while attending Wayne-Carroll High School.



mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Peace United Church of Christ

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 31: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Zion Lutheran Church
(George Damm, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 28: Adult Instruction, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 31: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.

wayne stress prevention center

## Abnormal stress

by Jeff Berger
Are you depressed lately? Do you get angry at every little thing that goes wrong? Do you worry excessive ly about events that you don't control? It so, you are demonstrating three, emotional signs of excessive stress

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stress.

This week's article is the last of a
three-part series dealing with Typical
symptoms of abnormal stress. In the
tirst two articles, behavioral, and
physical signs of stress were identitled A lack of energy, lowered job
performance, headaches, stomach
pains, and sweating were labelled as
indicators that your routine and your
normal stress level have changed.

Emotignal signs of stress are often
the hardest to identify. Many of us go
phrough mild depressions or worry
about things that might not occur,
but that does not necessarily mean
that there is, anything wrong with
you both of the symptoms just men
figned are a normal part of daily life.

There are times, however, when
these emotions can begin to affect the
way you go about your daily living. It
things, are allowed to remain the
same and there is no relief at this
point of overstress, you could be set
thing yourself up for a variety of
stress related itlnesses

Besides feelings of anger, depres
sion, and worry, there are other emo
chonal signs of elevated stress. Ir
critability is often in response to some
change in routine. Anytime a routine
is broken, overstress occurs.

Low morale is also areault of an in
crease or decrase in your stress
level. This is also called a negative
attitude. Persons under stress will
have a feeling of low self-esteem and

will often say things like "I couldn't have done it anyway" or "I'm just no good."

A sense of tutlitry often goes along with a person under stress. An in crease in pressure or change in schedule can cause the stressed person to distrust others, especially close friends and family.

An extended stretch of overstress or understress can cause the person to feel useless and unimportant. This is often due to the person feeling they have lost control of things. A stressed person will also lend to blame others for their problems while they are looking for relief from the pressure they are feeling.

If you are experiencing any of these feelings or know of someone who is, ask yourself some hard questions about the situation. What is going on in my life that may be causing his stress? Am I in control of things? is there anything I want from important people in my life that I'm not getting? How do I go about finding relief from this situation?

If the answers to these questions in dicate that you are stressed, you need to do something about 11. Many people have ways of coping with stress, but If you don't, come talk with us at the Wayne Stress Prevention Center. We will meet tonlight. Thursday, August 28, and every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at Wayne Caroli High School in Room 202. If your group is interested in learning about stress, call us at 375 5289 or 375 2420. We are here because we care Try vs. (The Wayne Stress Prevention Center is sponsored by the Providence Medical Center Foundation.

## Pharmacy & Your Health



Will Davis

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## Cough It Up. . .

As the fall season approaches, the sound of coughing associated with colds and lung congestion will again fill the air. We will have requests for "a good cough medicine." And although there are available a variety of effective over-the-counter and prescription medicines that suppress excessive coughing, what many individuals need is an expectorant.

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## carroll news

GST.BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Lynn Roberts hosted the GST
Bridge Club on Saturday and guests
were Mrs. Don Lledman, Mrs. Joe-Claybaugh, both of Carroll, and Mrs.
Don, Harmer of Fremont.
All present received a gift from the
hostess.

Mrs. John Paulsen will host the

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club will
meet Tuesday, Sept. 2 at the Carroll
Steak House and Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

A complete report of the recent centennial will be given. Interested persons are invited to attend.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: No Sunday hool; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) day, Aug. 31: No Sunday I; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-

Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: No church ser

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 1: Senior Citizens,
fire hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Business Club
meeting, Carroll Lounge and Steak
House, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3: United
Presbyterian Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Rick went to Sheridan, Wyo. Aug. 15 where they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Hess:

On Aug. 17, the Kennys went to Hot Springs, S.D. where they visited in the Duane Tangeman home. Duane is a cousin of Merlin.

Emily Gearhart of Newman Grove came Aug. 20 and spent until Aug. 23 with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. The Kennys took her home and visited in the Mike Gearhart home at Newman Grove.

Gladys Fork of Sloux City came

Saturday and was an overnight guest

in the Edward Fork home.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Förk, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi Johne for dinner. The Edward Fork home for dinner. The evening also honored the Joth birth-day of Tammi Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and held granddaughter Tammi had supper out. Effiday, to honor. Tammil's Aug. 24 birthday.

Mr. and Mrs.; Warren Reckmeyer of Mt. Morris, III. came Thursday and were overnight guests in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts went to McCool Junction Aug. 17 where they affended a Tucker family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Liedman went to Albion Sunday where they visited in the Paul Briese home. Guests during August in the Lied-man home were her children Carol Findlay, Sarah and Justin of Gering, Robert Tonack and Cameon of Lin-coln, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patch. Aaron and Michael of Norfolk, Brian Tonack of Warrenton, Va., Mr. and

Mrs. Kenn Wathen and Melissa of Winnebago and Dale Tonack. Mrs. Ella Eledman of Nortolk spent a week during August with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lied-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck went on an Allied Pacific Northwest bus tour from Nortolk on Aug. 4

The group went through Nebraska, Nyoming; Idaho and Washington state and then to Canada; British Col-mbia and Elberta.

umbla and clueria.

Then went to the Boeing Aircraft at Vancouver, Butchart Gardens, rode the snowmobile ride at Glacier, Park, went to Lake Louise, Fort Steele, attended the expo. In British Columbia and the Space Needle at Seattle.

While in Seattle, the Juncks visited with her cousin, August Wittler.

En route home the group attended a cowboy supper at Rapid City with a visit to Wall Drug at Wall, S.D. They returned home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batten, Jeff and Jennifer of Saudi Arabia came Satur-day to visit his mother, Mrs. Esther

Batten and other relatives and

Jeff will enroll as a junior in high chool at Sheffield, Mass. He also at-inded that high school last year.

Mrs. Esther Batten was honored for her birthday when Friday evening guests in her home were Wilva Jenkins of Winstle, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Ryan and Nicole Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin, all of Wayne, Cora and Merlin Jenkins, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and Tom and Mirlam Morris, all of Carroll.

A cooperative luncheon was serv

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heldi and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family left.Aug. 16 and went to Ottertail Lake where they vacationed until Saturday.

Mich. came Friday and spent until Monday with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore in Car-roll.

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Kurt Rethwisch of Murrysville, Pa. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott and Halfa of Morristown, Tenn.came Aug. 5 to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch.

and Mrs. John Rethwisch.
Derek, Courtney and Cynda.
Rethwisch of Murrysville. Pa. left
Aug. 19 after spending three weeks
with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Rethwish.
Alr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of
Mitchell came Aug. 7 and were overnight guests in the Rethwisch höme:

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellas of Colorado Springs came Aug. 9 and spent until Aug. 19 with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting of Colorado. Springs came Aug. 17. and while here they helped both of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen celebrate their birthdays.

The Leitings went home Aug. 20.

## New teachers

THE 1986-87 school year began Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Wayne-Carroll. New members of the teaching staff are, from left, Elaine Korth, Chapter 1-Reading, Elementary School; Kathryn Ley, Vocal Music, Middle School and High School; Brad Weber, Instrumental Music, High School (9-12); Kathleen Manske, Spanish, High School (9-12); and Kathleen Shanahan, Resource Teacher Middle School Absent from photo was Audrey Moore, Speech (Therapist) Pathology,

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## New teachers at Wakefield

ALAN PETERSEN AND Sherian Frey have joined the faculty at Wakefield Community School for the 1986-87 year. Petersen, a native of Norfolk, graduated from Wayne State College in 1986 and is the new junior and senior high math instructor at Wakefield. He and his wife, Melinda, are residing in Wakefield. Frey, K-12 art instructor, resides in Wayne with her husband Carlos. They are co-owners of Mid-America Art Studio in

# Awg. 18 evening guests in the Terry Heńschke home to honor Jesslca on her ninth birthday were Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, Mrs. Erwin Bottger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Teresa Paulson, Jamie, Justin and Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke and Christopher, all of Waketield; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz, Donna Frevert and Bruce, all of Wayne: and Mrs. Otho Field of Winside. mrs, walter hale 287-2726

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EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen club heid meir an-nual family picnic the evening of Aug. 19 at the Wakefield park. Ten members were present. Club members helped with blingo and served refreshments at the Wakefield Care Center Friday after.

St. Paul's Lütheran Church onathan Vogel, vacancy pasto inday, Aug. 31: Worship,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson at Mr. And Mrs. Arvivi Santigeson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burhoop on their 40th wedding anniversary. The event was held Sunday at the Flying V in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist joined guests for supper Sunday in the Milford Kay home to honor Fred Paulson and Kermit Turner on their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lund of Convent Station, N.J. visited relatives and friends last week.
On Aug. 17, the Eugene Lunds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund, Ardath Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman attended a Lund family re

next meeting is Sept. 16 with Greve as hostess.

wakefield news

SCHOOL OPENS

The traditional flag raising ceremony, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5765 and Auxiliary, was held on the east side of the Wakefield, Community School-elementary building at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 27, Parents and others in the community attended.

Ephralm Johnson, commander of the VFW. was master of, ceremoniess: Dave Rusk, pastor of the Christian Church, gave the invocation A color guard was provided by the auxiliary.

During the program, Mr. Hartman introduced the school staft. Two new leachers join the Wakefield staff this year. Alan Petersen will teach junior high and high school math. Sherian Frey will instruct high school art and also have an elementary art period. The regular school day will run from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 pm for elementary students and until 3:36 to junior high and high school students. SCHOOL OPENS The traditional flag

Students
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Students
The Wakefield Community Club recently presented \$300 to four 4 H clubs with a total membership of 55 youth. Tom Anderson made the presentation to representatives of the 4 H clubs
Mr and Mrs. Sandy Otte are the leaders of the Country Style group and Brad Lound is the president. The club has 31 members and is the

largest group in the Wakefield area.
Pop's Partners are led by Mr. and
Mrs. Williard Bariels and they have
to members. There are eight
members in the Coon Creek Club
with Jane. Gustafson as. president.
Mr. and Mrs. I van Svoboda have 11
members in the Leslie group.
The Community Club divided the
morey between therfour clubs on a
per-capita basis. The Country Style
Club received \$150: Pop's Pariners.
\$70: Coon Creek Clovers, \$40: and the
Leslie Livewires, \$50.

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 31: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Ladies Bible
study, church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Allen area Bi
ble study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bi
ble study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bi
ble study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bi
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ole study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 31: Sunday school,
45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2: Young Women's
ible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Bible study
and prayer meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) unday, Aug. 31: Sunday school, 9

a.m.; worship with Holy Co nion, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: Sunday, school and Bible classes, 8:45 a.m.; wor ship/Eucharist, 10 a.m

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 28: Sewing, † p m , ible class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31: Worship, 11 a.m Wednesday, Sept. 2: Session, 8:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Alcoholics Anonymous and AlAnon
meet every Thursday at the Salem
Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 1: Firemen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Happy
Homemakers tour to Nebraska City,
leaving at 6 a.m. from Lynda Turney.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior CHIZELS

The Senior Citizens, met in the fire ill Thursday afternoon for a vered dish dinner. There were 21 irsons in attendance, Following direct, the business, meeting, was held oil call was answered by telling our middle name. Plans were made get a bench to put in front of one of ie, business places. After the teefing, cards were played. Mrs. ed Leapley received the door prize.

Pitch Club met the affernoon of Aug. 19 in the home of Mrs. Kermit Graf. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman received high; Mrs. Earl Fish, low; and Mrs. Don Bolling, traveling.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE The Royal Neighbors Lodge mit in the nome of Marie Bring the evering of Aug. 19 with eight members present. Guests were Mrs. John Reese and Mrs. Don-Frink. Following the business meeting, cards furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Ted Leapley received the door prize.

#### ₩ U&I BRIDGE CLUB

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Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess
Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge
Club. Guests were Mrs. Gordon
Casp, Mrs., R.K. Draper and Mrs.
Floyd Miller. Mrs. Ted Leapley
received high: Mrs. Don
Winkelbauer, second high: and Mrs.
Dave Hay, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root of Richfield, Mign. were Saturday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

Thursday evening guests in the Rod Huber home in Yankton wete Jamle Painter, David Green of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter.

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#### PITCH CLUB

Presbyferian Church Thomas Robson, pastor ay, Aug. 31: Church, 9

## Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) —— unday, Aug. 31: Mass, 8:45 a.m

Thursday evening dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tribble of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tribble and family of Franklin, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Coleridge, Mrs. Martha Holm and Minard French of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent the weekend in the Gene Gustafson home in Omaha

# Salem Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 31: Church school, 9 a.m.: worship, 10: 30 a.m.: boeship, 10: 30 a.m.: worship, 10: 30 a.m.: worship, 10: 30 a.m.: worship, 10: 30 a.m.: worship, 10: 30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3: Word/Witness, 9: 30 a.m.: senior choir, 8 p.m.

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Larry Mitchell, Katle and Mollle of with Mrs. Neese's relatives in Illinois inneapolis, Minn. visited from Fri. and returned home on Thursday. until Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Wendy and Patricia Huelig of Fort Dodge, lowa were Saturday even visitors in the Walt Huetig home.

Aug. 18 afternoon callers in the William Eby home were Michelle. Christi and Troy Becker of Winne toon, Mrs. Harry Olson of Coleridge and Mrs. Mike Olson and girls.

Friday to Tuesday guests in the Robert: Wobbenhorst thome were Janice Wobbenhorst of Chesterton, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst of Dallas. Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Webbenhorst and Travis of Auzora. Colo

Saturday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Charles Hintz for her birthday-were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ed-die of Magnet, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Halleen of Laurel and Mrs. Lorainne Sohren of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huefig and Irls of Fort Dodge, lowa were reekend guests in the Harold Huetig

Mrs. Darrel Neese and Jeff Neese were Aug. 16 overnight guests in the Clifford Neese home in Stanhope, lowa. On Aug. 17 to 19 they visited

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Thelen and Euke of Amhurst Mass. Gregg Thelen of Camden, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson of Bloomfield were Thursday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman nome.

Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst and Traci of Aurora, Colon, Janice Wobbenhorst of Chesterton, Ind., Judy-Wobbenhorst of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonath of Primghar. Jowa were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Tim-Gurtis of Eresno, Calif. was a Sunday overnight-visitor in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz and Nicky Cur-tis of Fresno, Calif. was a Saturday övernight guest.

Mrs. Grace Pillar of Omaha was a aturday overnight guest in the Herb



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OVER:00 CLUB:
The Over-50 Glub met Friday at St.,
Anne's Parlsh with 13 present. Lema-Anderson and Frances Borg will be
the September and October,
hosfesses. Next meeting will be Sept.
12 af 1:30 p.m.

CHURCHES ANNUAL PICNIC
The Dixon St. Anne's Parish and
the Dixon United Methodist Churches
held their annual picnic at St. Anne's
on Thursday evening. The eveningwas spent visiting.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP.
The Dixon United Methodist Bible study group met Aug. 20 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kwankin of Allen with 10 present. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 9 a.m.\* in the Bessie Sherman home in Dixon with the Rev. Kwankin leading the study of Revelation Chapter 5.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, "Adg, 31: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Aug. 21: Worship, lay school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) ay, Aug. 31: Mass, 8 a.m

Lori Garvin and Kris Storm of Fre-mont were Aug. 16 visitors in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manto of Omaha were guests n Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin a evin were Friday supper guests indy Garvin in Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes of Dixon spent Aug. 15 and 16 in the Keith Karnes home in Spirit Lake, Iowa celebrating Gien and Kurf Karnes' birthdays. On Aug. 17 they were guests in the Doug Stamwick home in Sloux City for Jennifer's seventh bir-

thday. The Dea Karnes and the Stan-wick family spent Aug. 18-22 at the Badlands and Black Hills in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Martha Walton of Dixon were Aug. 18 noon Juncheon guests in the D.H. Blatchford home in Allen Introduction Mrs. George's Dirthday. The Georges

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixon-and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley and Ashil of Norfolk were Friday supper guests in the Mike Schulz home in Norfolk for Clayton's

On Saturday afternoon Mary Noe of Dixon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Martha Noe and Emma Shorth of Allen to the weedling of Becky Jo Timperly and Vern Vod yarka at St. Weneslaus Church in Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Noe of Lincoln visited during the weekend in the Mary Noe home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stanley of Kan-sas City, Mo. and Mabel Stanley of Laurel were Aug. 19 dinner guests in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon.

Aug. 18 supper guests in the Phyllis Herfel: home 'in' Olxon were Deanna Herfel of Tyler, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster, Denise and Pen-ny of Dixon:

Velma Dennis of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones and Tonyo f Lincoln spent Aug. 1-17 visiting in the Southwest. They were guests in the Lor! Spahr home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Michele Spahr returned to her home with them after visiting for three weeks. They all spent four days sightseeing in the Los Angeles area.

Carolyn George of Dixon returned home Aug. 20 after spending the past three months in England and

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firm.
She and her friend Laurie Shaffer of Columbia. Mo., who accompanied her, were among thousands who camped overnight along the parade route for the royal wedding of Sarah Fergerson and Prince Andrew on Ju-

maintand Europe. For two months she lived in London in a flat next door to London in a flat next

## concord news

Motion was made by Mrs. Jim Nelson to buy necessary items for the church kitchen.

to the convention will be received at the September LCW meeting. A retreat will be held at Ashland Sept. 19-20. Mrs, Ted Johnson/Opened the program with scripture and forned it over to Pastor and Mrs. Wallace Wolff who fold and showed pictures from their Oriental trip to Singapore, Japan and China.

They closed with offering, group

BONTEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Aug. 19. with Ann Meyer as hostess.
Marge Rastede and Ann Meyer won
high scores. Sept. 2 club meets with

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEETING

TEACHERS MEETING
The Concordia Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met the evening of
Aug. 19 at church. They discussed
class arrangements and teachers-for
the year. They also set up a schedule
for the year's meetings. On Sept. 27
there will be an Advent workshop at
Omaha. Next meeting is Oct. 20.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
The LCW Anna Circle and the Concord Welfare Club co-sponsored a birthday party honoring the 91st bir-

Concordia Lutheran Church Wallace Wolff, interim pastor) unday, Aug. 31:...No...Sunday oot; morning worship service,

st, Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor)-Thursday, Aug. 28: Ladies Aid, at nurch, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31: Morning worship rvice, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:45

Evangelical Free Church Sunday, Aug. 31: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, Missionary Nils Oldbergs, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, mission work by Nils Oldbergs, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2: White Cross meeting, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; church board meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Quarterly oard business meeting, 8 p.m.

The Ernest Swansons were Sunday dinner guests in the Steve Scholl home in Sloux-City

Norman and Betty Anderson left Aug. 14 for Wyomling. They picked up Betty's brother and aunt on the way to Gillette, Wyo. While there they celebrated a cousin's 85th birthday on Friday afternoon. They were met there by two other aunts and a sister. On Saturday they attended a brunch there by two other aunts and a sister. On Saturday they attended a brunch in Gillette and a barbecue in the evening at a cousin's ranch. On Sunday the Andersons went to Sheridan, Wyo. to visit two of Norman's cousins at Osage and spent Monday night at Newcastle. Wyo. with another cousin. En route home from Newcas-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin and Clayton Erwin of West-Point spent Aug. 13 to 17 visiting Darrell Holdorf in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Rewinkle spent ug. 15 to 20 in Texas visiting Linda ewinkle at Euless, Texas and Roy ewinkle at Dallas, Texas.

Iner and Naomi Peterson and Bob and Gloria Morris left Aug. 1a for Kansas where they visited the Rev. Ernest Nelsons af Lindsburg, Kan., the Paul Nelsons af Topeka, Kan. and an uncle af Salina. They returned home Aun &

mrs. art Johnson: Sha-2403

Aug. 20 afternoon guests in the Clarence Pearson home were Harold Olson of Wakefield and Joan Olson. accompanied by Shirley-Murray and Geneva Anderson, alt from Parsons, Kan

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh and Jill Hanson of Omaha spent Aug. 19 to 24 in the Vance Senter home in Seattle, Wash.

While there they attended the forld's Expo '86 in Vancouver, anada and other places of interest washington and Canda

Tekla Johnson returned home Su day evening after spending a week the Dan Johnson home in Omaha.

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## CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein)

(pastor) nday: Christian education hour, a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening a.m.; worsh ce, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
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(Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school



FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Sunday school teachers neeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Chancel choir rehearsal, 1:45 a.m.; worship, 9:30; coffee and playethe, 10:30

a.m.; worst wship, 10:30.

-- Wednesday: Personal Growth, 6 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; Christmas Fair Chairpersons meeting, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

(Jonathan Voget, pastor)

(James Pennington)

(associate pastor)

Thursday: Gamma Delta open
house, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta
prayer and sharing, 10:15.

Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

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

Tuesday: Circuit Pastor's Con-ference, Crace, Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; Camma Delta Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotlons, 10:15. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; senior cholr, 8 p.m.; Gamma Delta devo-lions, 10:15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod

(Steven Krämer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. orship with com union, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Fox free bus transportation call
375-3413 or 375-2358.

Kingdom Hall 614 Grainland Rd. Friday: Congregational udy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Pm. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

tudy, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: -Bible educational talk,
30 a.m.; Watchfower study, 10:20.

Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30
.m., service meeting, 8:20.

For more information call 375-2396.

ST.PAUL'S EUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
nday: Worship with children's

dianne jaeger 286-4504

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rèv. Lyfe Von Seggern) day, Aug. 31: Worship, Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

Fuesday, Sept. 2: Sunday School achers méeting 7 p.m.; Bible Study

Saturday, Aug. 30: Cub Scout Paper-Drive 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2: Cub Scouts, (Bears and Wolves), firehall, 4 p.m.; American Legion 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Public Library 16 pm.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.

sermon, 9 a.m.; adult forum, 10:15.

- Tuesday: Präyer breakfast-fellowship, 7-a.m.; Christian educa-tion committee, 7:30 p.m.;

- Wednesday: Lutheran Chur-chwomen Bible study, 1:30 p.m.;

adult choir, rehearsal, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Daniel Monson, passfor)
Thursday: Men's study, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 7 p.m.
Monday: Worship, 7 p.m.
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ormittee, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation
arents/students meeting, 8; ladies
lible study, Betty Heler home, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday'of each month at 7-30 a.m.

ST: MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sundey: Worship, guest, speaker, the Rev. Donald Proeft, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
Monday: Office closed.
Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women covered dish tuncheon, 1 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
unday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;

worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Jeff Swifter, pastor) Sundays 'Sunday school, 10. a.m.;
worship, 11: evening worship, 7.b.m.
Wednesday: Prayer 'meeting', Bible study, CYC and youth meeting,
7:30 p.m.

## <u>winside</u> news

DIAMOND DINNER
Officers of the Aid Association for Lütherans Branch 1980 at 5t- Paul's Lutheran Church, Sponsored a Diamond Dinner Aug. 24 for congregational member over the age of 75 and their spouses. Approximately—45 guests attended of which 30 were 75 or older. Special invitations were mailed for the event which was held in the church-basement. Pastor Fale provided the table prayer.

Blood pressure checks were provided to those who wanted them by VerNeal Marotz, rescue captain, and emergency medical technician. Card bingo was played for entertain

Ald secretary Carol Jorgensen sald 'we hope to make this an annual event, maybe even lowering the age some next year." Officers and their preparing the food and serve Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Mrs.

and Mrs. Dave Jaeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Menke.

G.T. PINOCHLE

Mrs. Ella Miller hosted the Aug. 22
G.T. Pinochle Club with 8 members
present: Prizes were won, by Mrs.
Alfred Janke and Mrs. Gotthilf
Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Sept. 5 at Marian Iversens.

PAPER DRIVE
The Winside Cub Scouts will be conducting a paper drive Sat. Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. Please have your newspapers bundled and tied and on the curb by that time. Out of the city residents should bring theirs to town and put on a curb or call Donna Nelson 286-4903 for other arrangements.

GUILD WORKERS
THOSPITAL Guild workers

from Winside for Friday Sept. 12 will be Ruth Lorenzen, Derothy Jo Andersen, and Edna Carstens; For Tuesday, Sept. 16 Hilda Bargstadt and Ann Behmer.

51. Paul's Lutheran-Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, Aug. 28: Adult Bible study 7 a.m.; Pastor's office hours 9:11:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 29: Pastor's office ours 9-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31: Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes: Chad Carlson and Kerry Jaeger.

Tuesday, Sept. 2: Pastor's Circuit onference, Grace in Wayne, 9:30

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Ladies Aid 1930 p.m.; LWML following aid.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. (Sandy) Carpent Sunday, Aug., 31: Sunday ( 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:05 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 29: Public Library 1-5 p.m.; Open AA Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

## How can a renter insure peace-of-mind? No problem.

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## NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY



## legal notices

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(s) Pearla A Benjamin Clerk Magistrate

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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STATE OF NEBRASKA )

COUNTY OF WAYNE

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.bbreviations for this legal. PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expemses, SU-Supplies, MA Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session in the Commissioner's Room of rine County Courthouse at 9 in min Tuesday, August 19, 1984. Chaltrian called the meeting to order with the following present: Members. Betermann and Chaltrian Pospishil and Clerk, Morris. ander onlice of this meeting was poolshed in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on August 14.

in Liedmann, a representative of Ferm Bureau Insurance, attended the meeting and wound on several marters concerning coursey rose meintenance.

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29.00.
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COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Maiss Electric, CO. 146.15; One Construction Co., CO. 386.5.0.
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Saleries, 1.774.00; Coryell Derby, MA. 73.97. Peoples Natural Gas.

3/US WEED CURI RUL - 1415-153. Le'e being no forther business the meeting was adjourned on motion by Belermann and seconded sen. Roll cell voie: Poppishil-Aye: Nissen-Aye; Belermann-Aye. No hays. Orgreta C. Morris, County Clerk

NOTICE OF
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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sing to receive sealed bids for the Girls'
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y Nissan and secondar by Brighmann, the following resolution was adopted at whereas the deposits of this county in State has bissional Bank & Traus Co. Wayne now exceed \$1,550,000.00, asid bank is entitled to and is hereby permitted to withfrey with the hald in secrow by Peder all Reserves Bank of Knamas Cityl frontaler to accure deposits the hald in secret begind to the secondary of the secon

The following claims were audited and allowed. Warren's to be ready for distribution on August 7 (GENERIA L PUND. Stateria, com/97.5). Northwestern Bell, O.E., 100.97.5; Northwestern Bell, O.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING og was held at 2 p m on Tuesday August 19, 1986

1986
The purpose of the hearing was to adopt a County Budget for 1986-1987 fiscal year. On molion by Betermann and seconded by Nissen the following Resolution was adopted.
WHERERS, aproposed County Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1 1981 to June 30, 1987 prepared by the Budget Making Authority, was transmitted to the County Board on the 19th day of August, 1986.
NOW, THERERORE, BETTRESOLUTED by the Board of Commissioner's Wayer County, Nebrasha'as

in riscal Year July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1998 as categorically evidence. SECTION 2 That the offices, departments, activities and institutions herein named are briefly authority et dis spend the amounts herein appropriated to their during the fiscal year deginning July 1, 1986, and en display 1, 1986, and en during the fiscal year deginning July 1, 1986, and en display 1, 1986, and en disp follows SECTION I: That the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1986 to June 30. 1986 as categorically evidenced by the Budget Document be, and the same herby is, adopted as the Budget for Wayne County for said

COUNTY OF WAYNE

1. The undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraske, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of August 19, 1986, kept continually current and available for public Inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agends for a fleast feventy four hours give to said meeting, that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public Inspection within the working days and prior to the next convened meeting of

County
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A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total amount but must be titled with the proposal.

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The sound become form to the proposal of the This project is between The RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS R.H. Hogrefe Director-State Engineer Thomas P. McCe trby District Engineer (Publ. Aug. 14,21, 28) Estate of GLENN M. WINGETT. Deceased.

Notice is, bareby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and white the personal representative to the personal representation of the representation of the

(Publ. Aug. 14, 21, 28)

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
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Notice is given that no August 18, 1986 in the
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the
register issued a written statement of informal
probate of the Will of said Deceased and that
Mary Neil Davis, RR 1, Box 3, Carroll, Nobraska
62(2), has been appointed Personal Represal
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Calarson on better october 23. Hose ore forecer.

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

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 3 am until 4 pm. The agenda fgr this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Cierk's office

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TY NEBBASKA.

STATE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST ANY: a banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. RAD LONGE, et al. Defendants irritue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, seree of loreclasure, wherein The Sales and County, Nebraska, are of loreclasure, wherein The Sales and County an

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Project 86-3 - \$17.600 Project 86-4 - \$21.600 braska, this 12th day of of the Mayor and City

ond, Clerk CMC (Publ Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4)

ting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental

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Orgretta Morris County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 28)

LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff (Publ. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18)

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ATTEST:

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

Every government official or board that handles public moneys should publish at regular intervals an accoun-

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
August 27, 1984
As per requirements by
Section 2-3200, N.R.S.
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## help wanted

## PROJECT COORDINATOR/ INFORMATION SYSTEM MANAGER

Bachelor's degree required, Master's preferred in Computer Science, Computer Information Bystems or related degree, plus experience in project/management system design. Higher education application-experience helpful. Coordinate all activities of Title III grant; liaison between Title III and college personnel: consultation for compliance with Federal regulations; work with Computer Center on planning, managing and database design/testing as needed. Send letter of application and resume by September 5. 1986 deadline to; Title. III Search, c/o Provost, Wayne State College of Nebraska, Wayne, Ne 68787. EEO Employer.

## **PRODUCTION WORKERS**

iBP, inc. is taking applications for Processing Pro-duction Workers at the Dakota City, NE plant. Applications are available at the Plant Employ-ment Office (located 5 miles south of South Sióux ment Office located 5 miles south of 300th 5100x City, NE on Hwy. 35). Office hours will be 7:00AM 4:00PM, Monday through Friday. No experience



## EXTENSION ASSISTANT Dixon and Wayne Counties

Multi-county responsibility, primarily 4-H, Agriculture, and dome Economics. Bachelors Degree in animal science, home conomics or related field. Experienced 4-H member or leader preferred. Call or write the Northeast Research & Extension refered. Call of write the normeast research & Extension enter, Concord, NE 68728, (402) 584-2264 for application ank. The University of Nebraska is an Equal Opportunity aployer. Application deadline is September 12, 1986.

## **VACANCY NOTICE!** ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

Wayne State College is seeking an enthusiastic, energetic in-dividual to serve as an Admissions Counselor for the 1986-87 academic year. This ais a temporary, 10-month position, September 15, 1986 to June 15, 1987. Qualifications include a minimum of a Bachelors-Degree. Salary, commensurate with qualifications and background. Letter of application, resume and transcript(s) are due by 4:00 p.m. on September 5, 1986 and should be sent to Jim Hummel, Director of Admissions, Wayne State College, Wayné, Nebraska 68787. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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**GARAGE SALE** 

Saturday, Aug. 30 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 816 Walnut Drive - Wayne

Mens Womens — Girls Clothing
Plus Miscellaneous Items

## HELP WANTED

Wayne State College invites applications for the position of Physical Plant Supervisor. The position is responsible for scheduling the work of the maintenance staff, preparing bid specifica-tions and purchase orders, and assisting with the supervision and evaluation of maintenance staff.

Job description, salary and benefit information and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Personnel Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200. Letter of application, completed application form, transcripts, and three letters of reference are due WAYNE STATE COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.



Dairy Queen Brazier of Wayne is taking ap plications Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. for the noon hour position Monday through Friday.

FARN EARLY Christmas SSS FARMERS. RANCHERS, HOUSEWIVES. STUDENTS, earn early Christmas dollars selling ads for a Directory. Easy sales, Call 1800-233-4493. Juiotf

HELP WANTED: Part-time worker in cutting room. M-W-F from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Apply at Restful Knights, 200 Logan; Wayne. A2512

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## cards of thanks

THANK YOU all to those who took care of me while in the hospital and to those who sent flowers and cards an visited-me-while t was nospitalized and since I came home. Thank you to Rev. Munson for his visits and prayers. Minnle Ebker.

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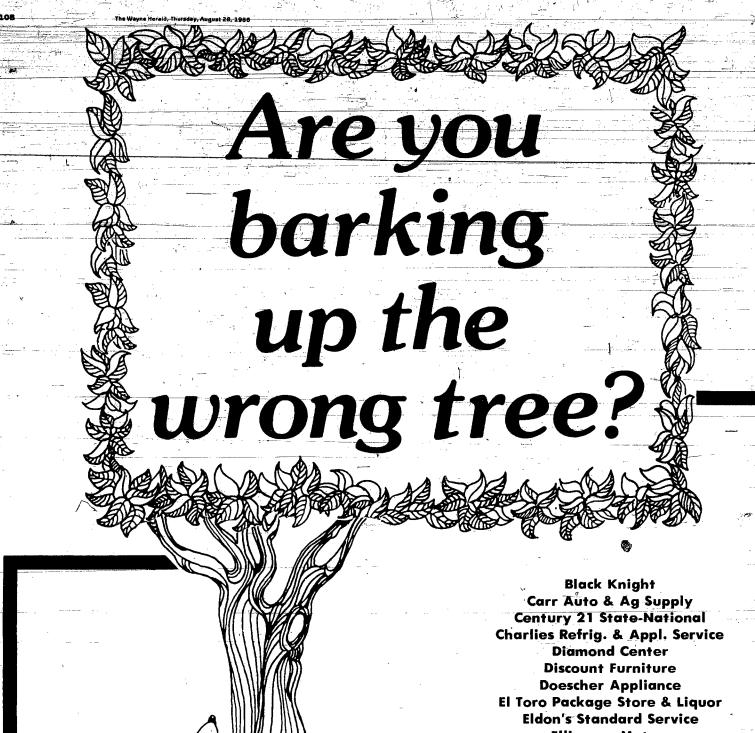
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