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At A Glance

Sewer rate down

The Wayne City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday evening which will lower the sewer rates for the summer

evening sewer rates for memoritis.

A revision of the sanitary sewer ordinance will establish sewer ordinance in rates.

Dale Preston, Wayne fire chief, presented the annual report of the Wayne Voluntier Fire Department to members of the Wayne City Council on Tuesday evening.

The report period is from May 1, 1986 to April 30, 1987.

The fire department answered a total of 33 alarms — 17 rural, seven in the city, four each as rescue and false alarms and one call for mutual aid.

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Estimated damage from fire calls last year was at \$9,800, with approximately 33 hours, spent on calls and \$70 tofal man hours spent on calls and \$70 tofal man hours spent on calls.

Other facts and figures miles traveled on fire calls, 101: miles traveled on rescue calls, 17; average number of people answering calls, 19; average number of persons answering rescue calls, 8; hours spent on training, 129; man hours on training, 1,048; shours spent on training, 1,048; estimate of value of property saved, \$3,250,000; and number of personnel on, fire department as of May 3, 1987; 40.

Gardner honored

Dan Gardner of Wakefield was selected recently as one of nine to receive the Department of Aging Private Sector (nitiative Award. The presentation was made during the Governor's Conference on Aging banquet last May at Kearney.

Governor's Conterence on paing banque! last May lat Kearney.
Dan and his wife, Jeanne, were present at the banque! to accept the award on behalt of the Milton G. Waldbaum Com-

the Milton G. Waldbaum Com-pany.
Since the Wakefield Senior Center opened, the Waldbaum Company has donated space, including the cost of utilities, to support the center and its pro-grams. In addition, the com-pany provides support for fun-dialsing events and meal pro-grams which amounts to an average giff each year of \$2,700.

Advisor gone

Debbie J. Matcha, who advised in the Wayne County area for the League of Human Dignity, has been transferred to the Lincoln office of the League of Human Dignity as of June 1.

June 1.
She will be covering the counties of Washington, Dodge, Cass and Saunders.
"During my three years in this region, many people with physical disabilities have met

dependence — learned new skills, selected equipment, ob-fained health information, ap-piled for financial benefits, and received remodeling services such as ramps and lifts," she said.



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; few showers and thunder storms; otherwise partly cloudy; highs, mid-80s to low-90s; lows, mid-50s to mid-60s.

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North Dakota couple purchase Wayne Herald

Forty-year publishing tradition ends

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A 40-year publishing tradition ends in Wayne July. I with the transfer of ownership of The Wayne Herald. New owners are Gary and Peggy Wright of Killdeer, North Dakola.

Alan and Diana Cramer: and Jim Marsh, stockholders and officers of The Wayne Herald Publishing Company. Inc., announce, the sale Wrights have purchased the assets of the company. The Morning Shopper, owned by Cramer, has also been sold of the Wrights.

Mark E. Cramer: Cramer's father, purchased the newspaper from Eugene W. Huse in 1947. Mark E. Cramer was killed in July of 1954 while his son was a University of lowa student. Following completion of a college degree and military service, Alan Cramer purchased. The Wayne Herald in 1957. Irom: his mothler, the Lale. Margaret: E. Cramer, and sister, Mrs. Bob (Adels) Wohlers of Lincoln.

MaRSH JOINED the company as an advertising salesman in 1961 while a student at Wayne; State., In 1969 he became vice president and business manager.

Under the tutelage of Marsh and Cramer, The Wayne Herald has won, over 70 state and national newspaper; awards and has become known as Nebraska's. Prize Winning Newspaper.

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Newspaper:
Wrights are natives of Fargo,
North Dakota. They owned the paper
in Killdeer from August, 1980 until
last January when they sold the Dunn
County Herald and Shopper XTRA to
three North Dakota natives.
Prior to purchasing, the Herald,
Wright managed the Banner in

Hillsboro, North Dakota and had worked at newspapers in Casselton and Lisbon, North Dakota. The Wright's newspaper won 11 North Dakota. Newspaper Association awards during their ownership.

Cramer converted The Wayne Herâld to the offset process and a semi-weekly publication in 1966-moved the paper to its current location and named the facility the "Newspaper Building."

THE HERALD was a pioneer "central plant" in Nebraska; prinding newspapers for other communities. Twenty-three regular

publications are currently printed in The Wayne Heraid plant, along with a host of semi-regular flyers and advertising circulars.

"When I bought the Wayne Herald, we were using about one railroad car of newsprint a year," Cramer said. "Now we use a semi-trailer load every three weeks."

The number of full-time employees have grown from eight to 21 along with 23 carriers and 13 news correspondents:

respondents.
"Very frankly, we are respectfully







Wayne Country Store Day promises fun for every age

Country Store Day in Wayne, scheduled for this Saturday, June 13, will have activities for all ages. Kicking off, the 4day filled with events will be the Country Store Day Flower Show at the Wayne City Auditorium. The theme of the Hower show is "Bit of Country" and is open to envone.

snow is "Bit of country" and is open to anyone.

From 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., entries for the contest mest be brought to the auditorium for judging, which will begin at 10 a.m. and will end at noon. The flower show will be open to the

LINDA BROWN, executive vice president of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, said the Flea Market will feature the sales of mostly craft Idems. It will take place on the corner of 2nd Street and Pearl...

Among the early afternoon events

arrangements, single specimens and potted plants. A "best of show" ribbon will be awarded to the entry that best expresses the theme of the flower show.

Gail Korn is chairman of the event, with assistance. from, the Roving Gardeners Garden Club.

Also beginning at around 8:30 a.m. will be the Flea Market.

LINDA BROWN, executive vice

will be an ice cream social, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Store. The social, which features homemade ice cream, pies and cakes, begins at 2 p.m. in the Womans Club room.

A new twist to Country Store Day will be the Flea Market.

LINDA BROWN, executive vice

Another "throwing" activity will involve horseshoes. The horseshoe pitching contest begins at 3 p.m. near Godfather's Pizza.

Godfather's Pizza.
Starting at 4 p.m. will be Kids
Games, which will take place north
of the fire station. Prizes, donated by

Chamber members and businesses, will be awarded.

HIGHLIGHTING Country Store
Day will be a free Bratwurst Supper,
located on West 2nd Street, from 5 to
7 p.m. On the menu will be bratwurst,
sauerkraut, chips and milk or juice.
Brown said that in 1986, over 1,500

people were served at the bratwurst supper. Four lines will be utilized this

year.
She said the free bratwurst feed is not only an act of appreciation to the customers of Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce businesses, but also to the employees of the businesses.
The free tickets to the bratwurst feed can be obtained from most

Wayne businesses.
The outdoor beer garden, which opens at 5 p.m. for Country Store Day, will be located near Godfather's Pizza. Also, at late dusk, outdoor movies will be shown at the Godfather's location. The films will be provided by the Wayne Public Library. The popcorn will be provided by Dairy Queen, according to Brown.
There will be square dancing north of the fire station, between 7 and 8 p.m., with Wayne Lorenzen as the caller.

AND FINALLY, THE Wayne

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Recommendations presented to reduce energy costs

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor
Wayne's city council gained some
insight in controlling the city's electrical load and how to cut down costs
following a presentation by a Rock
Rapids, lowa firm during Tuesday
evening's regular city council
meeting.
The presentation of the Western
Area Power Association electrical
study results was made by David
DeVries of the firm of DeWild, Grant
and Reckert in Rock Rapids. DeVries
called the study a "load management

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called the study a "load management feasibility study."
DeVries said the city of Wayne buys approximately 25 percent of its. power from Western Area Power Association and 75 percent from Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD). The rates are considerably higher with NPPD, the menitioned. About 65 to 70 percent of the cost ewhich the city pays is based on the peak demand.
"We'll look at that as a place to reduce costs," DeVries said. As part of the study residents,

reduce costs," DeVries said.

As part of the study, residents, small commercial customers and most of the large industries were presented with electrical power usage surveys. DeVries said it appears that Wayne already has a "rather effective load management system" through its peak alert varning system used in past years. However, there are several other ways which the city can control the peak load without the daily announcement of peak alerts.

ONE OF THE most promising methods, he said, would be to have a "voltage control" sydem. When the load nears peak alert, the system's voltage is reduced by 2½ percent

sumption," DeVries mentioned.
Through voltage control, the city could save up to \$20,000 a year. "You already have a 24 hour man at the power plant. There is no need for an increase in personnel," he said.
Another option, he mentioned, which would save approximately

\$10,000 annually would be to shut off the power plant load during the peaks.

He said the addition of an elevated water storage tank will allow the city to shut down some water pumping during some of the summer months.

said the city could save up to \$48,000 annually. "And that's not hay," he

said.

The city council took no action or the study and presentation at Tues day's meeting.

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Paving the way

WORK ON Providence Road, east of the Armory, is moving at a steady pace during recent days.

On the Record

News Briefs

Wakefield Care Center annual meeting

The Wakefield Health Care Center will hold its annual meeting on June 18 at 8 p.m. in the west tobby of the extended care wing.

The meeting will include discussion of the financial standing of the center for the fiscal year 1986-87, which ended March 31.

The meeting also will include election of three new members to the board of trustees. Trustees whose three year terms expire this year are Aiden Johnson, Joyce Kuhl and Kenneth Packer. Current members of the board of trustees are Kenneth Salmon, Dallas Roberts, Elmer Carlson, Tom Anderson, Mardelle Holm and Terry Borg. Administrator is John Viken.

Teacher classes available

ee Wayne State College senior/graduate level classes for teachers

still have openings.

Math 596, Math Topics for Elementary and Middle School, is offered in Neligh Monday through Wednesday, (June 8-10) from 8 a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m. The one-credit hour course is faught by Dr. Jim Paige.

Math 596, Appleworks for Educators, if offered June 11/13 in Clearwater. The one-credit hour course is also faught by Dr. Paige from 8 a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m.

Polifical Science 596, Law Related Education. The Constitution, is offered weekfays in Northic Vines 22 title 2 from 8.30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. The

a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m.
Polifical Science 596, Law Related Education: The Constitution, is offered weekdays in Norfolk June 22-July 2 from 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. The
two-credit-hour course focuses on the importance of the Constitution and
provides teachers with ideas for integrating the topic into the curriculum. The instructor is Wayne Kunz, an attorney from Lincoln.
For more Information or to-register for any of these classes, persons
may contact the Extended Campus Division at Wayne State College at
402-375-2200, ext. 217.

Talent identification program

Eric Welte of Omaha, grandson of Mrs. Roberta Welte of Wayne, was one of 222 Nebraska seventh grade students who participated in Duke University's Seventh Annual Search for mathematically and verbally brilliant students. He and the other students were honored at a ceremony conducted at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on June 1.

The 222 students invited to the Nebraska Ceremony had scored at least 450 out of 800 points on the mathematics portion of the SAT, or 430 out of 800 points on the verbal portion, or 52 out of 60 on the Test of Standard Written English. He received a Certificate of Distinction in recognition of his achievement.

Curtis graduates honored

Eighty-seven students received Associate Technology in Agriculture degrees in commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture on May 29.

Graduating from the Production Agriculture Technology Division were H. Harley Greve of Wakefield; and Shelli Topp of Wayne in the Veterinary Technology Division.

Rohde on Honor Roll

Southeast Community College-Beatrice Campus, has released the ames of students on the spring semester honor roll.

Among those listed was Daneen Kay Rohde of Carroll.

Students named to the honor roll must have a 3.5 grade point average in a 4.0 scale.

Historical Society sets meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts.

Roofing repairs have been completed at the museum, which is featuring a needlework display throughout the summer months.

Plans are being made by the Winside branch to move the former Theophilus Church into Winside for use as a museum.

Wayne Senior Citizens

ENTERTAIN
Four and five-year-old piano
students of Mrs. Emil Uken entertained at the Wayne Senior Citizens
Center on Monday afternoon.
Performing were Monica Boehle,
Billie Davies, Kristin Ewing, Danny
Fletcher, Andrea Jorgensen and
Courtney Kloster. Unable to attend
was Michael Lindau.

Action songs and rhythm numbers were enjoyed by the group, Parents, brothers and sisters were guests, and lunch was served.

BIBLE STUDY
The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the
Evangelical Free Church presented
the Bible study at the senior center.
Hosts for lunch were Melba Grimm
and the Robert Lamba.

Hospital News

Admissions:
Diane Wagner, Wayne; Marcella Friend, Wakefield; Jolene Klein, Wayne; Esther Dunklau, Wayne; Kent Baler, Wayne; Scott Sherer,

Dismissals:
Donna Johnson, Wayne; Judy Koll and baby boy, Wayne; Mary Jensen, Winside; Diane Wagner and baby boy, Wayne; Ebbert Anderson, Wisner.

Correction

In the June 4 issue of The Wayne lerald for the James Grier obituary should have stated that James loyd Grier was born and raised in

Wayne and had graduated from Wayne Prep School. Survivors include a son, Corp. Wade J. Grier of the U.S. Marines.

Obituaries

Mervin Peterson *

Mervin Peterson

Mervin Peterson, 77, of Wakefield died Monday evening, June 8, 1987 at the Wakefield Care Center following a brief illness.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Joe Marek will officiate.

Mervin Bernard Peterson, the son of Peter A. and Emma Nelson Peterson, was born April 19, 1910 on a farm southwest of Wakefield. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. He attended rural school. He married Alice Heckens of Emerson on July 19, 1939 at the Dakola City Methodist parsonage by Rev. Ellis Peterson. They made their home in Wakefield their entire married life. He was employed in trucking and general labor by being employed by Wakefield Farmers. Union and Quality, Eggs, a subsidiary of M.G. Waldbaum.Co. He also was employed by Loy and Charles Beerman near Dakola City, for a number of years on the farm. He had been a member of the Wakefield Fire Department for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Myrna) Sorenson of Council Bluffs, Iowa; two brothers, Lawrence of Ponca and, Ray L. of South Stoux City; two sisters, Mrs. Max (Vivian) Dillon of Oxard. Calif. and Mrs. Edd Vessen of Stanton, Iowa; three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bach, Stacy and Melissa Sorenson; and one great granddaughter. Deforah Bach, all of Council Bluffs.

He was preceded in death by his son, Gary.

Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Remick gives status on Timpte

"Timpte is convinced that Wayne, Nebraska is where we should be in our second century of business."
Timpte 'President and Chief Operating Officer Jim Remick said those words during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Wayne City Council.
Remick gave a status report on the company, and following his presentation, Timpte Executive Vice President of Finance and Administration, Ken Allred, presented the city with a check of \$21,250 to cover its first installment of loan repayment to the city of Wayne—all during the regular meeting of the city council.
Timpte had received a \$500,000 loan from the city of Wayne in May

WAYNE THUESDAY

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grant,
Terms of the 15 year note states
that Timpte must repay the loan in
interest only to the city of Wayne during the first five years, then the principal and interest during the next 10

cipal and interest during the next 10 years.
Allred said that when the entire note is paid off in 15 years, the total amount repaid to the city of Wayne will be about \$723,000 in principal and

will be about \$723,000 in principal and interest.

WHAT IS REPAID to the city will be used to generate more industrial or business development projects in the future. All red said that if the city of 'Wayne invests' its repayments from Timpte, over \$990,000 would be

available (in 15 years time) to lend out for industrial development in the community.

Since Tirepte began manufacturing in April of 1986, over 1,490 retrigerated trailers have been produced, Remick mentioned.

The company employs approximately 260 people, which includes factory, office and corporate headquarter personnel, he said.

"Our annual payroll is \$4.3 million," Remick said. The amount which Timpte pays annually for city utilities is nearly \$170,000, and the company's 1987 property fax bill was \$87,000, he added.

Remick, said Timpte is currently producing eight refrigeration trailers a day. "We'll be increasing that to 10 trailers," he said.

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With the increase in production, Remick said the company plans on hiring 40 to 50 more employees. "That will increase the Timpte annual payroll, which will be of more theorem of the company lost over \$2 million, he said. During the first full year of Timpte's operation in Wayne, the company lost over \$2 million, he said. "That sounds like a lot, it is a lot. But when you make this investment, starting a plant from a green field, one should expect a loss," he said. With the increased volume of production and a reduced learning curve (training costs), the losses should turn into revenue, he said. However, Remick said it will be several years before the income levels produce a

Teachers contracted for 1987-88

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education approved the appointment of four teachers for the upcoming 1987-88 school year.

Three of the teachers will be new to he district. The fourth, Kathleer the district. The fourth, Kanness, Rasmussen, will move from her position as resource instructor in the middle school to kindergarten teacher at the elementary school.

The new instructors for the upcoming year all have close ties to the area. Cheryl Overhue will be the new first grade teacher. She is a graduate of Wayne State College and she did of wayte State Conege and she did her student teaching at Wayne, Rocky Ruhl was selected out of the six applicants that Interviewed for the math position at the high school. Ruhl will also be the assistant basket-Ruhi will also be the assistant basket-balli-and, thracki, cooch: i He i is a gradeate of Mayne State. Ruhi did his student etaching at Wakefield. Vicki-Mayer will fill the resource center position at the middle school left vacated by Rasmussen. She will also be the 7th and 8th grade volleyball coach. Prior to coming to Wayne she was the resource instruc-tor at Laurel.

cles have been filled.

In other action:

*The board viewed the work completed on the gym floor. The floor was resurfaced, at a cost of \$6,000. by Carl Bohlmeyer of Lincoln. Haun said the floor needs to be buffed and one more coat of sealant must be applied before the project is completed.

*Haun-informed the board where the district stands in its efforts to obtain an energy grant loan and matching federal funds for a roofing insulation project at the high school. The superintendent said the district's application has been approved by the state. He said the federal application is now being reviewed.

*The board listened to a presentation by Wayne State Athletic Trainer Dan Sedory about the possible updating of the schools athletic training program. Sedory told the board what small steps could be taken to make the current training center. He said some of the other things the district can do to improve the current procedures is to review policies and procedures for injury management and with the next teaching vacancy hire a instructor that also is a certified trainer. Sedory said the only additional cost would be to pay the teacher an assistant coach fee for three seasons.

*Attorney Ken Olds spoke to the

teacher an assistant coach fee for three seasons.

*Attorney Ken Olds spoke to the board about the possibility of forming a non-profit foundation for the district.

The foundation would provide financial support for school activities that could not be provided by tax dollars. The foundation would be an avenue for people wanting to donate money-to the district-for specific activities.

tivities.

Olds said the cost of forming the foundation would be about \$30-\$40 in filling costs. Olds said his firm would file the papers and get the corporation started at no cost to the district. The attorney said the foundation should secure a tax-exempt status so contributions would be deductible. Board Vice President Cap Peterson recommended that the item be put on next month's agenda for further discussion.

discussion.

*Peterson presented Edna Nissen
with the Distinguished Service to
Education Award in recognition of
her work as a cook in the Wayne
school lunch program from its incep-

Circus arrives Thursday in Wayne

Carson & Barnes will roll its caravan into the Wayne County Fairgrounds this morning (Thursday) after shows in West Point on Wednesday. The arrival will begin about 8 a.m. or earlier, and hundreds of Wayne area folks are likely to be there to watch the magic of creating a one-day circus city. Entsy to the fairgrounds will be limited to the west gate, on the road one mile west of Wayne's Main Street and south of Highway 35. Members of Wayne Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the circus performance here, will direct car traffic to parking areas. There is no admission charge to visit the fairgrounds. Carson & Barnes welcomes people to watch the

Visitors can watch circus elephants pull up the 400 foot long

Big Top and see the menagerle of some two dozen species of animals. There are several sideshows, and some of them will charge for admission or participation.

THESE TWO SIX-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTERS were making sure Tuesday afternoon that nobody left downtown Wayne unaware of the upcoming Carson & Barnes Circus. Robbie Sturm, at left, and Chris Van Meter were decked out in circus posters as they made their way up and down the street announcing the five-ring circus which visits Wayne today.

sion or participation.

TICKETS FOR the 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows will be on sale for people who did not buy tickets in advance. If enough tickets are sold before show time, circus officials can decide to dad a third show, at 5 p.m.

The shows will go on, even if there's rain.

Circus officials invite people in wheelchairs to arrive early — about 30 minutes before show times — and they will be guided to a special place for viewing the circus.

Actually, because of the expected crowds, everybody is advised to arrive considerably early. That is expecially true for those who must buy show tickets on the site.

Kiwanians who have worked with the circus management say Carson & Barnes likes to have lots of local people involved — like riding the telephants in each show's opening grand parade. Mayor Wayne Marsh agreed to make such an appearance. Several local characters are booked to ride elephants, although it was not clear at press time who would ride at which show.

Gil Haase, administrator of Wayne Care. Centre, will don a clown costume and join the circus clown cast sometime during the show. Gary Davis, Wayne State band director, took an invitation to lead the circus band for a brief stint. Mark Ahmann will take a turn at assisting the ringmaster.

Kiwanis Club expects to use its proceeds from ticket sales to provide

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Vehicles Registered

1985 — Eugene Longe, Wayne, Ford; Daniel Monson, Wayne, Buick. 1985 — Roger Walker, Hoskins,

1985 — Roger Walker, Hoskins, Chevrolet. 1983 — Thomas Coffey, Wayne, Pontiac; Bryan Denklau, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Larry Grashorn, Wayne, Caditlac. 1982 — Galen Anderson, Randolph, Chevrolet Pickup; Michael Mohlfeld, Wisner, Butck.

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1982 — Galen Anderson.
Chevrolet Pickup; Michael Monno.
Wisner, Bulck.

1981 — Wayne Co. District 1,
Wayne, Ford Pickup.

1980 — Wanda Kucera, Wayne,
Oldsmobile; Paul Wantoch, Hoskins,

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Pass Hochstein, Wayne,

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Oldsmobile; Paul Wannoch, Tisshills, Pontiac.

1979 — Thomas Hochstein, Wayne, Dodge Pickup, Franklin, Mrsny, Wayne, Chevrolet; Jerry's Body Shop, Winside, Ford.

1978 — Scott Paulsen, Hoskins, Härley Davidson; Kevin Belling, Wayne, Toyota.

1976 — John Gallop, Sr., Winside, Chevrolet Pickup.

1974 — Thomas Biggerstaff, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1973 — Paul Duckett, Winside,

— Dennis Schmoll, Wayne, 1973 — Dennis Schmoll, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1967 — Larry Koepke, Hoskins, GMC Pickup. 1962 — Darrell Maler, Hoskins. Chevrolet.

1987 — Keith Zimmer, Wayne, Nissan; Timothy Sweeney, Wayne, Pontiac; Robert Uhing, Wayne, GMC; Larry Mitchell; Wayne, Dodge; Kiyde Matthews, Wayne, Pontiac.

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aha. 1 — Kevin Kal, Wakefield,

Chevrolet.

1980 — Robert Woehler, Wayne, GMC Pickup: Merlin Sievers, Wayne, Oldsmobile: Bobby Bell, Wayne. Mercury; Christine Stuhman, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1979 — Michael Dunklau, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Dallas Schellenberg, Winside, Ford; Jeff Rose, Wakefield, Plymouth

Plymouth.

1978 — James Bush, Carroll, Chevrolet; Lawrence Sprouts, Wayne, Dodge; Ken Stama, Wayne, Chevrolet; John Hightree, Wayne, Honda; Kenneth Lueck, Wayne,

Opinion

Session dominated by development bills

The 1987 legislative session is now history and those individuals looking back to ascertain its impact will undoubtedly focus their attention on the business, development—bills—which dominated the agenda during the last few weeks. So much has been written and said about these particular bills that little needs to be added.

The gamble Nebraska has undertaken by adopting this type of economic development has a certain aftractiveness; for the first time in a long while. Nebraska is attempting to direct its own future instead of allowing itself to be buffeted by the currents of the national economy. Omaha has already seen business improvements such as ConAgra's promised expansion and the move of People's Natural Gas to Omaha from Council Bluffs; whether rural Nebraska benefits directly or picks by the tab for Nebraska's major city is yet to be seen.

As we look deeper into this year's legislative agenda, it is obvious that this was a very difficult year, both in

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When Administration officials came before the House Foreign Aftairs Committee's Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East last



order to accomplish our ind legislative goals. I was extinappy with what I was able complish this sessions. By the we adjourned five of the bills sponsored and eleven of the bill I co-sponsered passed and were ed by the Governor.

Committee and was not debated on the floor (the measure was resisted by the Trial Attorney Association and three of the committee members are attorneys). Five other bills of mine have been advanced from their committees, and will carry over to next year.

mittees, and will carry over to next year.

Agreat deal of satisfaction this session came from several of the amendments that I offered to other Senator's bills during debate, amendments that I felt were needed to make the legislation more in line with the needs of my constituents. The so called "Conway Amendment" to LB 775 was a good example. The amendment was originally accepted by the Governor and then ultimately removed from the bill after ConAgra resisted the Change, but because of the debate other language that was not fair was also removed at my direction.

All in all it was a very good session, many changes have been set in motion as a result of the Legislature's work. As in so many other instances of life, finding a common ground among so many diverse interests was seldom easy on major issues. Hopefully, the legislation passed this year will set the stage for a healthier sconomic climate from which will spring greater advances in the standard of living and the quality of life for all Nebraskans.

I appreciate the lefters and phone calls so many of you have for tributed this year. Your input/is extremely valuable. Now that the session is over. I will be spending most of my time here in the district. However, I have been named to several interim study committees that will be conducted hearings at various, locations across the state. During the summer, my office in Lincoln will be open and I can be contacted by calling 471-2716 or writing me at the State Capitol. Lincoln, NE 48509.

Viewpoint

Impact substantial

Timpte, Inc. provided a "state of the company" address to the city council members and audience on Tuesday night. And the results are certainly encouraging.

People have asked: Just what is the impact of Timpte, Inc. to the Wayne community and the greater area?

As the story on Timpte indicates, the industry is contributing largely to the economic vitality of this area. They are providing a substabilial growth to the property tax rolls as evidenced by the \$87,000 it pays for 1987.

The annual payroll is in the millions — \$4.3 million to be exact. And the company pays \$170,000 for Wayne utilities. With the money it repays the city, from the \$500,000 loan provided to the company by the city of Wayne in May of last year, more industry will benefit because the loan repayments will be redistributed to help other industry or business expand.

Economic impact?

Economic impact?

We feel that Timpte, as well as other industry in Wayne, contributes in a large scale to this area's economic develop-

And the figures speak for themselves

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



week to brief committee members on the agenda for the Vienna Summit meeting. I told them that the United States must view to the Original regard to agriculturablesuesu. It is Eirst; I said that we must vinake his Schirst, I said that we must make no concessions whatsoever on matters regarding agricultural trade. For ex-ample, we must not make any agreements that would compromise our export enhancement program, which allows us to compete with the

our export ennancement program, which allows us to compete with the Europeans.

In addition, we should try to gain a wide degree of support for the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperative and Development) formula for calculation the extent of the subsidies that each country accords to its agricultural interests. This agreement would provide a common standard for comparison of subsidies among countries.

Also, we need to move rapidly toward an agreement to implement a multillateral phase-down in agricultural subsidies at the time of the 1988 GATT meeting.

I made it clear to the Administration that this summit is not a time to turn off the heat on matters of agricultural trade.

agricultural trade.

CCC Funding Burden Not on House
We have seen much rhetoric in recent weeks blaming the House of
Representatives for delays in the
emergency funding bill for the Commodity Credit Corporation.
The House of Representatives
passed the CCC funding bill on April
24. In addition, the House deleted a
number of expensive and unnecessary amendments The bill was
sent over the Senate with fewer
amendments than it had when it
came to the floor of the House.
The burden was not on the House of
Representatives, and it is
unreasonable for Senators to blame
the House for this delay.

Legislature favored metro area

This was Omaha's year in the Nebraska Legislature.
The Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the urban business community were the not so hidden forces that helped create a new corporate and individual income tax system and provided a tax credit package that will provide qualifying large companies which invest in new equipment and create new jobs with 15 years of freedom from income and sales taxes.

LB 775, Gov. Kay Orr's tax credit tel 7/5, Gov. Ray Orr's fax credit measure was much debated in the Legislative chamber and much heralded by its subporters as the medicine needed to restore the state to economic health. But the benefits from LB 7/5, for the most part, will trickle down to the rest of us." For rural Nebraska the Legislative pickings were slim.

LB 736 will allow development of small business development centers across the state.

LB 390 will hopefully expand the number of doctors available for rural communities. It allows the state Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery to waive two of the three years of residency required of doctors with degrees from foreign medical schools if the doctors will practice in a rural community,

LB 270, which expands tax credits for smalter businesses that expand, could help create new employment in non-urban areas.

LB 114, gave local communities some power over location of hazardous waste disposal sites in their counties.

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state's 49 men and women who make Nebraska law. Another live senators are elected from the Lincoln area. Though these senators seldom vote as a block on issues, the needs of their particular constituents are different from the needs of residents in less populated areas.

Only eight senators live west of Kearney.

But the rural urban split is not merely Omaha-Lincoln interests versus the rest of the state.

"There is a little city in all districts," says Scoffeld. On school district reorganization, for example, many senators have differing needs within their district, she said. They represent larger towns which might benefit from reorganization and very rural areas where reorganization is despised.

Part of the problem, according to

Some people think if they've been to Roca they know what rural is. "When you live in Lincoln and Omaha there is not much sensitivity to what's soing on in the rest of the state."

state."
"I have been appalled," she said,
"by the ignorance and lack of
understanding of geography."

PEOPLE HAVE said to Scofield.

"Your part of the state is where there are lots of rattlesnakes and little animals that poke their heads out of holes in the ground."

"That's more Lamb's (Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo) district. I have pine trees."

Other senators have asked Scofield if she is going home for the weekend. "I want to answer, 'are you going to Chicago for the weekend? "At least you can fly there."

People will say they want to set up a meeting in the "middle of the state," Scofield says. "They set up he meeting in Kearney. That's 130 miles from Lincoln and 330 miles from Chardron."

When there are budget cuts, state

from Chadron."
When there are budget cuts, state agencies centralize, she said. "If you lose 100 employees in Lincoln, there are reductions in services. If you become person in Harrison, there is no

one person in Harrison, there is no service."

One of the basic issues that needs to be addressed, she says, is how do we deliver services in sparsely populated areas.

But there is one thing that all residents have in common, according to Scotield. "Everyone thinks they pay more in taxes than they get back."





A glance back

THE WAYNE HERALD received these two photographs recently from Mrs. Kathleen J. Passer of Milton, Wisconsin. She writes: "While searching through old pictures, I came across these postcards. Thought perhaps someone in your town would like these. I was born in Wayne many years ago while my father was supervising the construction of your post office." In the top photo, a view of Wayne's Main Street looking north. And the lower photo shows the Hotel Stratton, now Geno's Steakhouse.

CBN cuts back to make up for drop in revenue

designed to respond to a drop in revenue.

The cutbacks include reductions in the workforce, budget reductions in the workforce, budget reductions in the workforce, budget reductions in the state of t

this?"
A recent Gallup poll indicates that 50% of all donors to all American evangelical radjo and television broadcasts have stopped con-

tion available to all of its regular contributors as well as to the major national news media.

HOWEVER, falling revenues have necessitated an immediate \$25 million budget reduction which includes a layoff of 500 regular, partitime, and on-call ministry personnel. This will reduce the world wide CBN regular and part time workforce from 2,104 to 1,634 and constitute a 22.3% reduction in force.

"I am heartsick when I consider the consequences to these Godly dedicated people and their families, said Robertson.

In moves designed to provide maximum outplacement, assistance to those affected by the layoffs, CBN is providing a special series of seminars, training and counseling designed to maximize their ability to

obtain alternative employment. In 'addition to a special employment training, severance and insurance benefits extended by CBN, the Virginia Employment Commission will provide special on site training concerning employment benefits and job opportunities.

CBN will be eliminating its foll free 800 number within two weeks. Counseling will still be available to all who contact CBN counseling centers, but the calls will be paid for

all who contact CBN counseling, centers, but the calls will be paid for by the caller as was the case until 1984 when the 800 number was introduced on a national scale. There will be two call in numbers, one for the west coast (714) 921-0700 and one for the east coast, (804) 420-0700. These numbers will go into effect in late line:

OTHER MAJOR reductions will include curtailing 6 a.m. and weekend repeats of "The 700 Club" television show in some markets. This will not

affect the live airing of the show on broadcast stations or cable systems. Although seminars and conferences now being conducted by CBN-will-continue to be provided, planned construction of an international seminar and conference center on the CBN grounds will be put on hold indefinitely. "In spite of this serious cutback, we are striving to continue with the thrust of CBN's ministry to people across our nation and around the world." Tim Robertson, president of CBN, said.

New efforts to meet needs include the launching of a new nationwide radio, network which will provide a fackage of contemporary, Christian music, news, and special interactive version of "The 700 Ctub" televisionshow, Still the cuts are painful. "In 25 years of ministry. I have never cried worl, and I am not doing so now. The crisis is real and the need is urgent." Pat Robertson said.

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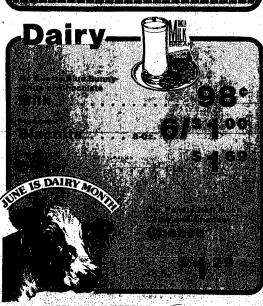
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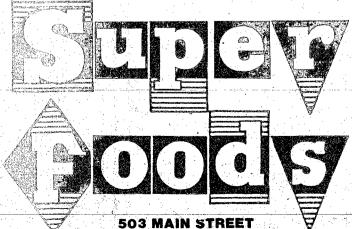
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Speaking of People



Final services conducted at Theophilus Church

Final worship services were conducted last Sunday afternoon at the Theophilus Church, located southeast of Winside.

The church, which was established in 1888, will be moved into Winside in the near future to be used as a branch museum of the Wayne County Historical Society.

The Rev. Gall Axen conducted Sunday's final service, which was attended by 53 guests and congregational members.

BAPTIZED DURING the afternoon service were five month-old Daniel Blake Reeg and five-year-old David Cheyenne Reeg, soils of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Reeg of Blair.

Daniel and David were the fourth generation of the Reeg family to be baptized in the church. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeg of Fremont, formerly of rural Winside, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg of Wayne.

Persons attending Sunday's service also received the sacrament of communion.

THE 1987 CHURCH board includes Mrs. Fred Reeg, elder, Harold Ritze, secretary-treasurer, Melvin Coulter, deacon, Mrs. Herman Reeg, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Erwin Vahlkamp.
Charter members in 1888 included William Brune, Louis Ulrich, Frank Weible, Frederick Wrobel, Henry Brune, August Wittler, August Dangberg, Henry Vahlkamp, Henry Westerhouse, Daniel Baier, Frederick Vahlkamp and Hermann Brune.

Briefly Speaking

Farewell for Wakefield doctor

Dr. Darrell Lee was honored at a farewell party held May 27 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Lee left June 1 for Lexington. Ky., where he will be joining a large hospital on a fellowship.

Employees of the health care center presented Lee with a quilt. Each block was made by an employee and commemorated a special occasion in the life of Dr. Lee while in Wakefield.

The Wakefield doctor's office and hospital are currently being staffed regular hours by a temporary doctor.

Degree in library research

Jana Reeg Steidinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg of Wayne, ecently completed an education specialist degree program in library esearch at the University of Wisconsin Madison School of Library and

Information Studies.
Steidinger, an assistant professor at University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wisc., is head of reference at the University of Wisconsin-Stout Library Learning Center.

A graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, she received her BAE degree from Wayne State College and her MLS degree from the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis.

Annual winter Texan picnic 🕆

The sixth annual winter Texan picnic will once again be held at Pickstown, S. D. on June 14, beginning with a potluck dinner at 12:30

m. Recreational vehicles will be camping below Fort Randall Dam.

Fuelberths attend graduations

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth of Wayne recently attended graduation xercises for two of Mrs. Fuelberth's grandchildren, and children of Lois

exercises for two of Mrs. Fuelberth's grandchildren, and children of Lols Manske of Fremont and the late Kennard Manske. Michael Manske graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln College of Law. He is employed by the law firm of Korth and Black in Omaha.

Omaha.

Maria Manske was among 280 graduates from Fremont High Sche Maria was named valedictorian and titled her address "We Made I She was in the upper 10 percent of her class and a member of the filonal Honor Society Cum Laude. She received the Hazel V. Em Scholarship award to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where splans to continue her education.

Society meeting in Newcastle

The Dixon County Historical Society will meet in Newcastle on June 16 at 4:30 p.m. The group will visit the Lembke Brothers Harness and Wagon Shop. A potluck supper and business meeting will follow in Pitister Park.

All interested persons are invited.

Brummels reunion held

The annual Brummels family reunion was held June 7 at Gilman Park in Pierce, beginning with a picnic dinner at noon. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warneke of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brummels of

Mrs. Arnold warneke or rierce and rot. and mile services. Ewing.
Relatives attended from Sioux City, Hartington, Ewing, Meadow Grove, Randolph, Pierce and Hoskins, The committee reported 11 births, two marriages and one death during the past year.
There will be no reunion in 1988. Next reunion will be in 1989 at Randolph with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cunningham of Wausa and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brummels of Hartington in charge of arrangements.

Baby shower held

A baby shower was held June 1 at the First Assembly of God Church in Norfolk for Erin Jade Westerhaus, infant daughter of Sharon Westerhaus of Winside.

Westerhaus of Winside."
The event was held by the Women's Ministry Group and hosfed by Linda Timmerman and Cheryl Harl. Mrs. Timmerman registered the 15 guests from Norfolk, Winside, Madison and Wayne. She also assisted in opening gifts. Deloras Wilcox baked the cake for the dessert function. Erin was born Jan. 6 in Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus of Winside, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westerhaus of Abilene, Kan.

Hillside has show and tell

Elma Gilliland was hostess for the June 2 meeting of Hillside Club.
line members answered roll call with show and tell.
Committees for the coming year were announced by Janet Reeg. Irene
femme was honored with the birthday song, and prizes in cards were
won by Irene Temme, Dorothy Grone and Janet Reeg.
Next meeting will be Septi-Twith Janet Reeg.

Wedding ceremony at Wayne unites Sandahl and Collins

Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, was the setting for the marriage of Karen Lynn Sandahl and Val Gordon Collins on May 30:

The 4 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Pennington, with the Rev. Jon Vogel as liturgist.

Pink carnations and white pompon bouquets decorated the altar. The candelabra, unity candle and aisles were accented with greenery and blue and white bows.

Parents of the bride are Nell and Bonnie Sandahl of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Duane Collins of Meadow Grove and Gertrude Collins of Meadow Grove and Gertrude Collins of Meadow Grove and Gertrude The RRIDE WAS given in market.

Collins of Omaha.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father.

She appeared in a colonial-style gown of princess' taffeta. The sculptured bodice featured a natural waistline and sweetheart, neckline, and was enhanced with imported venice appliques and seed pearls. The puffed pick-up, leg-of-multon sleeves also featured lace appliques and hahdsewn pearls.

The joboffant skirt, worn over hoops, featured a pick-up skirt accented with venice lace and bridal pearls. The skirt extended to the floor in a wide ruffle edged with face, and flowed into an atfached cathedral train.

Her figurettip veil tell from a Torue.

flowed into an attached cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil felt from a Toque hat styled with lace and pearls. The veil featured a scalloped edge touched with venice lace.

The bride carried a long cascade of open pink roses accented with white apple blossoms, dusty blue peach blossoms and seed pearls.

MATRON OF honor was the bride's sister, Anita Keys of Elsmere. Bridesmalds were her twin sisters, Marta Sandahl and Margo Sandahl, both of Wayne. Flower girl was Sarah Peterson of Hordville.

They wore handmade dusty blue tatlet a dresses designed with

They were handmade dusty blue taiteta dresses designed with sweetheart necklines, fitted bodies, and puffed pick-up sleeves. The softly gathered pick-up skirts extended to the floor in wide detachable ruffles. Each carried a nosegay of pink roses with blue peach blossoms and

THE BRIDEGROOM was attired in a white tailcoat with white satin lapels, cummerbund and bow fle. Serving as best man was his brother, Jay Collins of Norfolk. Groomsmen were Kerry Keys of Elsmere and Jerry Brungardt of Norfolk. They wore gray tuxedoes with satin lapels, cummerbunds and bow ties.

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Guests were ushered into the church by Larry Sandahl of Lincoin, Mike Rood of St. Louis, Mo., Scott Montgomery of Fullerton, and Jim Fitzgarrald of Omaha.

Adam Collins of Wadena, Minn. Carried the rings on a pillow cross-stitched by the bride. Lighting candles were Jarrod Collins of Meadow Grove and Eric Peterson of Hordville.

PROVIDING MUSIC for the service were organist Becky Schmidt and planist Shelley Ernry Gilliland, both of Wayne.
Carol Rethwisch of Wayne sang "Can Two Walk Together" and "A Wedding Blessing." Chalena Sandahl of Lincoln sang "He Has Chosen You For Me," "Two Candles" and "As We Come to Thee in Prayer."
Assisting as personal attendant was Shelley Ernry Gilliland. Seated at the guest book were Karen Mikkelsen of Wayne and Barb Gemberling of Lohrville, Iowa.
Giff bearers were Jolene Collins of Meadow Grove and Krisa Peterson of Hordville, coordinated by Deb Casf of Beaver Crossing.

of Beaver Crossing.
PUNCH WAS served on the church
Tawn by Pam Ruwe of Wayne and
Amy Oberle of Norfolk.
A reception followed in the church
basement, hosted by Don and
Darlene Collins of Omaha, and Arnold and Sandra Emry of Wayne.
The wedding cake was cut and
served by Allsa Wilson of Alma,
Stacy Nathan of Lindsay, and Kelly



Scheffler of Madison. Pouring were the bridegroom's sister, Peg Nolaniof Omaha, and Denise Collins of Nor-folk.

folk. Waitresses were Cathy Dusel and Carol Dusel of Madison, Anhe Sorensen and Lort-Sorensen lof Wayne, and Valerie Bush of Carroll. Guests attended an evening dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Nor folk, where they were greeted by Timand Jarke Columbus.

FOLLOWING A wedding trip to the Colorado Rocky Mountains, the cou-

New Arrivals

BARGE — Randall and Kim Barge, Wakefield, a daughter, Megan jon, 9 lbs., 9½ oz., May 27. Megan joins a sister, Randi Jean. Grandparents are John and Rose Nelson, Emerson. Great grandparents are Fred Paulsen, Wakefield, and Viney Barge, Emerson.

CREAMER — Jeff and Kathi Creamer, Superior, Colo., a son, Brandon James, 8 lbs., 12 oz., May 30, Boulder Community Hospital, Boulder, Colo. Grandparents are LeRoy and Marilyn Creamer, Laurel, and Dick and Elaine Biella, Louisville, Colo. Great grandmothers are Jane Tomason

KLEIN - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klein Wayne: a son, Aaron Michael, (

MATTES — Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mattes, Billings, Mont., a son, 7 lbs., 5 oz., June 6. Lane is the son of Gilbert- and Darlene- Mattes- of-Billings, formerly of the Allen area. Area great grandparents are Irene Blecke, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen.

PETERS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters, Kallspell, Mont., a son, Alexander James, 7 lbs., 4 oz., June 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tannehill, Kallspell. Great grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Peters, Seattle, Wash.

WAGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagner, Wayne, a son, Morgan Lawrence, 9 lbs., 2 oz., June 2, Providence Medical Center.

Florida ceremony

Gary Karlberg and Linda Whiteside exchanged marriage vows during a ceremony on June 5 at Neptune Beach, Fla.

The bridegroom, son of Martin and Pauline Karlberg of Allen, is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Florida. The bride is from Scotland.

The newlyweds are making their home at 701 Second St., Neptune Beach, Fla. 30233

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Bridal Showers

Mary Wright

Kelly Barker

A miscellaneous bridal shower and brunch was held June 6 in the Allen United Methodist Church parlors to honor Mary Wright of Lincoln, who will become the bride of Robb Linafelter on July 11 at Rosemont Alliance Church in Lincoln.
Guests, who attended from Sioux City and Bronson, Iowa; Allen, Lincoln, Wisner, Bancroft and Falls City, were seated at lables decorated with flowers and candles. Serving the brunch were hostesses Carol Jackson, Fran Schubert, Pearl Snyder, Polly Kjer, Evelyn Trube, Mary Log Koester, Lois Stapleton, Gail Folsom, Eleanor Jones and Deenette Von Minder.

Log Koester, Lois Stapleton, Gall Folsom, Freamon Jones and Lagding by Non Minden.

The program included devotions by Fran Schubert and a reading by Pearl Snyder. Gail Folsom sang several selections.

The hönione was assisted at the gift table by maid of honor Kathy Fredstrom and bridesmald Denice Schroeder, both of Lincoln. She was introduced to the guests as she opened her gifts.

Honored guests at the bride's table Included her mother, Pat Wright of Lincoln, the bridegroom's mother, Dor's Linafelter of Allen, the bridegroom's grandmother, Ardith Linafelter of Allen, the bridegroom's grandmother, Ardith Linafelter of Allen, the bridegroom's grandmother, Ardith Linafelter of Allen, the bridegroom's Sister, Denice Schroeder, Kathy Fredstrom and her mother Mary Ann Fredstrom, and Elizabeth Kwankin, who gave the mealtime prayer and blessing.

Kelly Barker, daughter of Arthur and Erma Barker of Wayne, was presented a mer chandise bridal shower on May 26 in the home of Lynda Turney, Wakefield. Co-hostesses were Maggie Hale, South Stoux City, and Dorothy Hale, Allen.

Twelve guests attended from Allen, Wakefield, Wayne and South Stoux City, Papel Lagness served for entertainment.

City. Pencil games served for entertainment.

Miss Barker and Duane Witt, son of Melvin and Ida Witt of Wakefield will be married Aug. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Speaking of People

Presbyterian Women meet at church

3 for men annual an insur part 31 attending.
Vice President Helen, James welcomed the group and conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Faun Kern.
The Rev. John Mitchell had prayer and sang "How Great Thou Art," ac-

GENEVA BECKNER read from the yearbook of prayer and closed, with a prayer. Jean Benthack gave the least coin. A report was given on the mathe

report was given on the well-ng of members who are nursing ne residents.

home residents.
Zeta Jenkins announced that youngsters of the Wayne Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches would hold joint vacation Biblischool classes at the Baptist Church. There also is an adult class being laught by Pastor Mitchell.

SHERYL JORDAN and Jill Jordan presented the program, "A Trip to Mexico." Unable to attend the meeting and assist with the program were Jill Perry and daughter Ann. Girl Scouts Ann Perry and Jill Jordan, along with their mothers, recently represented the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council at the International Girl Scout Center at Our Cabana in Corna. Voca, Mexico. There were approximately 100 girls present.

present.

Perry and Jordan also were the recent recipients of the Golden Award, the highest honor in GIrl Scouting.

THE MEETING closed with a song ind prayer by Pastor Mitchell. Hostesses were Sandra Metz and uverna Hilton.



DELEGATES FROM WAYNE COUNTY attending the constituting convention of the Nebraska Synod of the new ELCA included, front row from left, Leone Jager, Wayne, Anna Behmer, Winside, and Lloyd Behmer, Winside; back row, Ted Youngerman, Betty Heier, Darrel Heier and

For new ELCA

Lutheran leaders attend convention

Lutheran leaders from Wayne
County were among more than 1,200
who gathered in Lincoln June 1,3 for
the constituting convention of the
Nebraska Synod of the new
Evangelical Lutheran Church in
America (ELCA).

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Dr. Dennis Anderson was elected bishop of the new Nebraska Synod of the ... ELCA. Anderson, currently bishop of the LCA's Nebraska Synod, will assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

Synod Council will be made up of two lay members and one clergy from each conference, plus one youth member for the synod. Area residents elected to the Synod Council include the Rev. Rollin Oleson, Immanuel, Coleridge; Robert Carhart, St. Paul's, Wayne; and Irene Magnuson, Concordia, Concord.

Piano students are presented in recital

Mrs. Emil Uken's plane students were presented in recital on June 5-6 in the lecture half at Wayne-Carroll High School.

In the least of the High School.

Theme was "Music is the International Language."

student Language."

STUDENTS performing on Friday night included David Boehle, Chris Brandstetter, Matt and Paul Blomenkamp, Ryan Brown, Megan cornish, Casey Daehnke, Carrie Echtenkamp, Rebekah Eletcher, Brett Fuelberth, Tammy Geiger, Sara Granberg, Timoni Grone, Nicholas Hagmann, Corina and Kelly Kruger, Molly Linster, Natasha Lipp, Tina Lutt, Alissa Manske, Molly Melena, Rebecca Porter, Tanya and Teresa Prokop, Aaron and Angela Schnier, Tami Schluns, Lisa Shaw, Melissa Strucy, Ann Swerczek, Terri Test; Angela and Mary Thorp, Angie and Jenny Thompson, and Amy Tiedlike.

Duets were played by Tami Cabbuse and Isa Shaw, and Megan

Duets were played by Tami Schluns and Lisa Shaw, and Megan Cornish and Angie Thompson. Chris Kruger was the student in

PRESENTED IN recital on Saturday night were Amy Barner, Crystal and Laura Bauermeister, Lana and Lisa Casey, Jennifer and Matt Chapman, Nick Dennis, Amy and Melissa Ehrhardt, Adam Ellingson, Lisa and Mary Ewing, Brett Fuelberth, Rachel Haase, Amanda and Leanne Higbee, Beth Johnson, Bethany Johnson, Aaron Kardell, Shannon Kloster, Elizabeth Lindau, Tasha Lüher, Carol Longe, Emilly McClelland, Andrew and Matthew, Rise, Angie Robinson, Lisa Walton, Anne and Erik Wiseman, and Amy Wriedt.
Duets were played by Lana and

Duets were played by Lana and Lisa Casey, and Emily McClelland and Amy Wredt. The student in charge of programs was Jennifer Ormsby.

EACH STUDENT received a cer

Students unable to attend were Hailey Daehnke, Justin Davis, Sara Hall, Tiffany Luther, Michael March, and Alex and Nathan Salmon.

THE REV. T. J. FRASER and family will arrive this week to begin his ministry at the United Methodist Churches in Allen and Dixon. They will reside at the parsonage in Allen. Pictured with Pastor Fraser are his wife Virginia, sons Tom and Ted, and daughter Laurie.

Pastor arrives to serve Allen, Dixon churches

The Rev. Thomas Jefferson (T.J.) Fraser and family will be moving to the parsonage in Allen on June 12 to begin his ministry at the United Methodist Churches in Allen and Dix-

PASTOR FRASER, 54, has served the Mitchell-Hull charge for the past

A native of Missouri, he has served A native of Missouri, he has served many positions in Nebraska Methodism. He helped build Camp Fontanelle, was a youth director, served on the board of evangelism and Religion and Race Commission.

He also has served on the executive committee of Perkins Seminary Alumni, Southern Methodist University. Palls Texas His nast service.

sity, Dallas, Texas. His past service on the Board of Ministry has led to a

FRASER'S WIFE, Virginia, was born on a farm near Central City and holds a degree in child development from the University of Nebraska. She has worked with both gifted and handicapped children, and recently completed her work with the Martin Luther Home Society as house manager of a home for severely handicapped children in Mitchell.

sons, Tom and Ted, and a daughter, Laurie.

Tom graduated from Hastings Col-Jege in 1983 and worked for newspapers four years. He is now entering Columbia University Law School.

Ted recently graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University and will attend Illinois State University, studying psychology. Laurie, who graduated this spring from Mitchell High School, plans to attend Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.



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Granddaughter wed

KIMBERLY ANN SHATTUCK, daughter of William and Marie Shattuck of Sioux City, and Gregory Allen George, son of Kelly and Judy George of Elk Point, S. D., were married May 23 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Sioux City. Among those attending the ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Teckla Johnson of Concord.

Reception for newlyweds

Church, Wakefield.
Lessmanns were married March 28 in Tokyo, Japan and are residing in Omaha following a wedding trip to

Omaha forlowing a wedging in Hawaii.

Debra Nelson registered guests attending the reception from Villa Park, Lombard and Champaign, Ill.;

Omaha, Laurel, Schuyler, Winside, Wakefield and Wayne:

DECORATIONS FOR the reception were done by Linda Pehrson and included baskets of pink and rose

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Steven Kramer. "Marilyn Broccolo assisted with gifts.

The cake was baked by Mrs. Russell Lutt and cut by Mrs, Marvin Nelson. Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp assisted in serving.
Cathy Bergens of Champaign, Ill. poured at the serving table, and Tracie Pettlighn of Omaha served

VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club, Anna Cross, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Bernard Barelman, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Francés Nichols, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 15
Three M's Home Extension Club polluck picnic, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Röom, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17



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Sports

Grandstand

As I walked into Berry Hall Tuesday afternoon soothing plano music could be heard above the roar of several teenagers watching a Soap opera on the big screen televi-sion.

sion.

The man playing the piano didn't look like the type of individual who battled through the wars of professional football for nine seasons.

Beasley Reece, 33, was in town for the football camp Sunday through Wednesday at Wayne State College. He has instructed at the camp for three years.

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Reece said he instructs at several football camps a year.

Among the other camps he attends is the Joe Namath Football Camp in Connecticut. The pro said when he was still playing he used the camps to keep in shape during the offseason as well as a motivational tool.

"When I was playing I would cover the young guys and just let them run me dog tired," he said. "Now I do it just for fun, It's a forced vacation."

After Reece revealed his work schedule I found it hard to believe how he-finds any-leisure time. Reece spends much of his time as an agent for several professional alhietes: Among them are Jim Burt from the world champion New York Giants. He negotlated a contract for Burf for a recent Ivory soap commerical. He also represents Jerry Bell and Craig Swoope of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Rueben Mendoza, a WSC graduate playing with the Dolphins.
Wednesday morning he hopped on a let and headed to the Big Apple to talk with three youngsters who were recently drafted in the Major League baseball draft.

If that isn't enough he is the heat of the Ray Perkins Show.

baseball draft.

If that isn't enough he is the host of the Ray Perkins Show. Perkins is the new coach of the Buccaneers. He is also the sports director of television station WTOG in Tampa.

Reece said he has a good, honest reputation as an agent. That is tough to do with all the pending allegations of some of the top sports agents.

"I got my training in the field during my years as a player."
Reece said. "I recognized the need for an honest, competent service. We (agents) have more to lose than money."
Reece was drafted in the ninth round in 1976 by the Dallas Cowboys. He came to the Cowboys from North Texas State in Denton. While at North Texas State he received a

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he journeyed to Tampa Bay, where he finished out his career. Reece said he enjoyed his career in football and he did it his way! Even after he left the Buccaneers he got offers to play elsewhere but he declined. "The average football career is four years. I played nine years and that's enough forme," he said. "Most people aren't lucky enough to leave football on their own accord." By the looks of Reece's physical condition he could still be on the field. The pro keeps his body in tip-top shape. He plays racqueiball three times a week, jogs two or three miles six days a week and lifts weights a couple times a week, lessid he is a couple of pounds under his playing weight. He is well chiseled.

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under his playing weight. He is well chiseled.

Most of us-(athletes) feel like we can still play," he said. "So until I'm 80 I'll be in the state of readiness, just in case!", Reece was one of the more enjoyable interviews I have had the pleasure of doing. He was very polite and he didn't, make you feel like a nobody. As the interview concluded he started getting ready for the atternoon practice session when a couple of young girls walked by and asked him it that was him playing the piano."

He nodded and the girls regled, "we didn't know you played the piano."

Beasley Reece is a man of many talents.

Wayne Juniors drop to 2-5

Wakefield and Omaha Westside over the weekend.
The pair of losses sent Wayne to 2-5 on the season as it has dropped its last four games.
Friday night Wakefield eliminated Wayne from the Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament by dropping the locals 8-2 in the delayed semifinal round. The win advanced Wakefield to the finals where it will meet Fremont on Monday night.
Wakefield led from the first Inning na sthe first three hitters, Doug Roberts, Scott Lund and Todd Kratke, all scored. The big hit of the inning was a single by Randy Sherry. The winners came back with a single run. In the second inming when Roberts came around to score after reaching on an error by second baseman Ted McCright.
Wayne cut the lead to 4-2 in the top of the fourth. Russ Longe led off the frame with a walk, Jorgensen doubled to score Longe and later came around to score on a hit by Steve Lutt.
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ed to score Lorge and later came around to score on a hit by Steve Lutt.

The hosts came right back in the bottom of the fourth with three runs to up the lead to 42. Kratke's double did most of the damage. The winners closed out the scoring in the sixth innig. Lund led off with a triple and scored on a single by Kratke.

Mike Nelson went the distance for Wakefield. Nelson allowed two runs on five hits. Jorgensen went the route for Wayne despite the sore ankle. He allowed eight runs on six hits. Lund and Kratke paced Wakefield at the plate. Each collected a pair of hits. Lund scored three iruns while Kratke crossed the plate twice.

Wayne was led by Bill Landanger's two hits. Gamble, Jorgensen and Lut accounted for the other Wayne hits.

Sunday afternoon Omaha Westside dumped the locals 1141 at Hank

Overin Field.

Wayne was limited to just two hits, a dowble by Robbie Gamble and a single by Landanger.

Westside tallied single runs in the second, third and fourth innings off of starter Ted Lueders. The visitors put the game out of reach with a fiverun in the bottom of the fifth. Lutt. who reached base to lead off the frame, scored on Gamble's double. Westside scored three more runs in the top of the seventh.

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By 10-5 count

Locals hand Emerson first loss of year

under squad also came home with a 6-5 win.
Jennifer Hammer gained the win.
The 13 year old struck out six in going the distance.
Emerson scored three runs in the first inning as a result of three Wayne errors. After that this locals tightened up their defense.
Marnie Bruggeman made it 3-1 in the third inning when she homered down the right field line. Wayne struck for three more in the fourth inning. Kathy Mohlfeld and Suzy Lutt started the inning with singles. Hammer brought them both around to score when she doubled. Hammer scored on a single by Bruggeman.
The scoring continued in the fifth for Wayne. Amy Schluns tripled to start the inning and scored on Tonya Erxleben RBI single. Erxleben later came around to score. The locals put the game away in the sixth inning when they tallied four runs. Leslie

groundball off the bat of Tracy Gamble.

Erxleben, Schluns, Hammer, Mohlfeld and Bruggeman finished the game with two hits apiece for coaches Marilyn Strate and Doug Carroll.

The girls pushed their record to 5-4, 3-0 in league play.

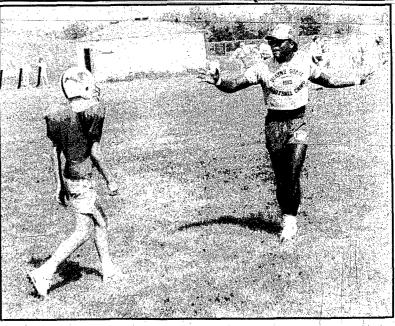
The 15 and under team upped its season mark to 2-1. Shannon Holdorf got the complete-game win.

The locals scored all their runs in two innings. They took a 2-0-lead in the first Inning. Bree Bebee and Holdorf scored for Wayne on a double by Hammer. In the fourth Wayne got four more after two outs had been recorded. The big blow of the inning was a bases-loaded triple by Holdorf.

The girls will next be in action lonight (Thursday) when they host Wakefield. The 15 and under game will start at 6:30 and the older girls will follow.



BASEBALL CARD SHOW BUY ★ SELL ★ TRADE Sets, Singles, Supplies & More Villa inn — Norfolk Sunday, June 14 Noon - 5:00 STEVE'S CARDS THE DUGOUT



Taught by a pro

FORMER NFL cornerback Beasley Reece (right) was in town this week to help conduct a football camp at Wayne State. Camp Director Pete Chapman said 53 high school players attended the four-day camp. Wayne State graduate Rueben Mendoza, now with the Miami Dolphins, also helped at the camp.

Wayne girls conclude Pender tourney by losing three games

The warm, muggy conditions and tough competition proved to be too much for the Wayne girls softball team during completion of a fournament in Pender on Sunday.

The Wayne 18 and under team went 0-3-for-the day to drop_its season mark to 4-4. The girls played three straight from one in the afternoon-un-thrafteer seventhal-evening. Window 1. In the first name, the Nordolk

In the first game the Norfolk Junior A team downed the locals 11-9 in a two-hour marathon. Wayne scored in six of the eight innings. The locals took a 1-0 in the first when Tonya Erxleben chased home Kristy

Tonya Erxleben chased home Kristy Hansen with a double.

Norfolk grabbed a 5-1 lead in the top of the second thanks to six walks and a hit. Tracy Gamble and Shelley Gilliland scored in the second inning for Wayne to make it a 5-3 game. The locals pulled to within one in the third inning when Erxleben scored.

Once again Norfolk forged abead in

Inning when Erxleben scored.
Once again Norfolk forged ahead in its half of the fourth with three runs to grab an 8-4 lead. Marnie Bruggeman scored on a double by Leslie Keating in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to three runs.
Wayne tied it up at eight with three in the bottom of the fifth. Suzy Lutt, Gilliland and Bruggeman scored on a pair of hits.

Gilliand and Bruggeman scored on a pair of hits.

Both teams scored one in the sixth inning to take the game to extra inn-ings. Norfolk came up with two in the top of the eighth. Wayne got a runner as far as third in the bottom half but they could not score.

Jennifer Hammer started the game before giving way to Dana

Nelson. Erxleben paced the Wayne offense with three hits.
Next, up for the locals was host Pender. Pender downed Wayne by a 14-10 score.
Hammer was again the starting pitcher with Nelson providing the relief help.
The local gals jumped on top 2-0 in the top of the first-halansen and Kathy Mohlfeld scored without a hit. Wayne boosted the lead-to 6-1 in the second. Erxleben Irtipled and Hansen and Schluns singled in the frame.
Pender got back into the game with four runs in the bottom of the third. The big blow came in the fifth inning when the hosts struck for seven runs and grabbed a 12-6 lead. Wayne chipped away with flow runs in the sixth and seventh innings but it wasn't enough.
In the final game of the day the girls lost to Bancroft 20-10 in six innings. If was the first time in three tries that Bancroft has beated Wayne this season.
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hitters were netired. The Library Fale typk, at turn for the worse in the bottom of the inning when Bancroff grabbed a 9 8 lead. Thirteen hitters came to the plate in the inning, six of which reached on walks, Bantal

Pender hosts run

The Pender Community Hospital is sponsoring its 3rd annual Fun Run/Walk June 27 beginning at 9 a.m.
Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the city park. Entry fee for the 5K and one mile races is \$6, \$7.50 after June 20. All participants will receive a race t-shirt.
For more information and for entry forms contact Don Pearson, Pender Community Hospital, Box 100, Pender, NE 68047.

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Record-High Reserves



Softball Scoreboard

Wayne Sporting Goods remains the only undefeated team in the A League after taking a pair from Vakoc Construction Monday night. WSG walked eway with the opener in Six lanings by as 21-6 score. In the nightcap Sporting Goods railled from a fifth-linning deflicit to win going away 23-13.

Waldbaums took a pair from Lindner Construction of the B League 8-1 and 9-5. The two wins boosts the egg plant's record to 4-2.

PBR suffered its first loss of the season when it split a doubleheader with Sherman Construction. PBR won the first game 7-5 but Shermans railled to win the second game by a score of 5-4.

Tom's Body Shop handily defeated Biermann-Woehler in the twinbill by scores of 14-4 and 10-4 to up its record to 4-2.

In B League action Tuesday night Logan Valley Implement took sole possession of first place by sweeping Ellingson Molors 14-12 and 13-11. The two wins gives Logan Valley a 5-1 mark.

Windmill-Casey's also won two in a pair of close contests. In the opener they edged Dave's Body Shop 13-10. They came back in the nightcap and nipped the Bodymen 8-7. Timpte #2 upped its record to 4-2 when Hardees forfelied both games. KTCH and Timpte 1 split in their doubleheader. KTCH won the first game 13-3, giving the station its first win of the season. Timpte came back in the second game and took a 2-1 decision.

A League Standings.

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Vakoc Construction		
Biermann-Woehler	 	0-6.

June 15 — (NW field) Vakoc Construction vs. Sherman Construction (NE field) PBR vs. Tom's Body Shop; (SW field) Biermann Woehler Waldbaums; (SE field) Wayne Sporting Goods vs. Dave's Body Shop

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June 16 — (NW field) Windmill-Casey's vs. KTCH; (NE field) Timpte #1 vs. Timpte #2; (SW field) Hardees vs. Ellingson's; (SE field) Logan Valley vs. Lindner Construction.

Winside Peewees open season with 5-1 mark

way in Winside last week with a full state of games.

"In the 10 and under league Winside edged Hadar 10.7 183 PP 708 W and the boys came back on Suriday to clip Stanton 16-6. In the first game Jeff Jacobsen and Jayme Shelfon each had two hits. Against Stanton Winside pulled off a rare triple play Involving Gregg Mundil, Joshua Jaeger and Shelfon.

Hadar got revenge in the 12 and-under league by nipping Winside 11-7. Chris Mann had two hits and three RBI's in the loss while Don Nelson stroked a triple and had three runs batted in. Winside got its record to 1-1 with a 12-2 win over Stanton. Corey Miller had two hits and six RBI's,

four of them coming on a grand slam. He also was the winning pitcher.

The 14 and under sguad started the season with a 2-0 mark. A strong pitching per formance: by adeld: £8allop aided in the 2-1 win. £9allop struck out 19 while allowing only one hit. Chad Carlson scored on a past ball in the third inning for Winside's first run.

Brian Thompson doubted home Carlson scored on a past ball in the third inning for Winside's first run. Brian Thompson doubled home Kerry Jaeger in the fifth for its second run. Ryan Touney earned the win in Winside's 13-5 triumph over Stanton. Carlson-led-the way with three hits and three ribbies. Thorapson added a triple and three RBI's while Touney Jason Bargstadt-and Miller each added two hits.

Winside will host Hoskins on Sunday with the first game beginning at 5 p.m.

EQUAL HOUSING

Midgets get 11 hits in victory

The Wayne Midgets opened the campaign Friday evening with a convincing 16-4 frouncing over Bancroft in a game played at Wakefield. On Sunday the locals suffered their first loss as Omaha Westside blanked

Sunday the locals suffered their first loss as Omaha Westside blanked them 11-0.

Against Bancroft, Wayne all but put the game on ice with seven first-inning runs as 11 batters came to the plate. Greg Schmidt and Jarrod. Wood singled in the inning and Kevin Hausmann doubled. Wayne fifters received five walks in the frame. The locals made if 80 in the second inning when Cory Frye doubled home Jess Zeiss.

Bantcroft got on the scoreboard with a pair in the top of the fifth. But Wayne made if 12-2 in the bottom of the Inning. Zeiss and Hausmann contributed the hits in the inning. Bancroft got one in the fourth and fifth in ning while Wayne completed its score.

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Lutt earns win

Locals outlast Ponca 15-10

winning track by dumping Ponca Monday night in an offensive stugfeast.

The locals upped their record to 2:1 with a 15:10 jwin on Ponca's home field. The win also gives the Midgels a 2:0 mark in the Ralph Bishop

Jarroa wood stroked a single.

The Midgets came back with six more runs in the third on a lone single, by Jeff Lutt and six more walks. In the bottom of the third Ponca tallied three runs on two hits to cut the lead to 12-4. The hosts made it 12-8 with a four spot in the bottom of the fourth.

After going scoreless in third and fourth innings Wayne countered with a pair in the top of the fifth without the services of a hit. Schmidt reached base on: an error and scored, and Wood walked and Apter same seround

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Ponca got single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. The locats got their last run in the top of the seventh. Schmidt reached on an error, stole second, advanced to third on a past ball and scored on a ground out by Wood.

Lutt went the distance and earned

Lun went ne distance and earned the win for Wayne. The Wayne Junior Legion squad received a forfeit from Ponca. Ponca will not field a team in the Junior Legion division of the Ralph Bishop

The Juniors will travel to Sloux Ci-ty Today (Thursday) for a doubleheader against Sloux City West. The first game will begin at 4:30 p.m. On Friday the Midgets and the Junior Legion will host Wakefield. The Midgets will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Juniors to follow.

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Independents power past West Point

Jeff Hausmann was the starting Jeff Hausmann was the starting pitcher. He threw three scoreless innings, giving up one hit. Kevin Hoffart came on and threw three innings and allowed two runs on three hits. Mike Greckel pitched in the seventh inning and gave up three runs without retiring a batter. Mark Priegnetz relieved him and earned the win. He threw two innings and gave up one run. Jeff Pasold completed the game in the ninth.

Wayne took a 4-0 lead in the second

ninth. Thirteen batters were sent to the plate in the frame. Pat Salerno. Steve Overin. and Mike. Holfart hit consecutive double to push across five runs. The Independents will host the

WSG wins

Doc & Eddys tournament

Wayne Sporting Goods won the Doc and Eddys Mens Stow Pitch Tourne-ment that took place this past weekend in Norfolk.

Wayne Auto took third place in the lournament.

ournament.
In the first round game on Saturday, Wayne Sporting Goods defeated Larry's Main Street Lounge by a 16-5 score.

In the second round game Saturday against Golden Corral, Wayne Sporting Goods battled back from a 13-4 deflicit by scoring 15 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. They eventually won the game over Golden Corral by a 20-15 score. Kim Baker socked two home runs over the left field fence to help the cause.

On Sunday, in the winner's bracket, Wayne Sporting Goods was a 21-13 winner over Wayne Auto. Wayne Auto jumped to a 4-0 lead and lead 6-3 going into the bottom of the second. Sporting Goods fied the score at 6-6, but Wayne Auto came back to take the lead at 8-6 the next inning. Wayne Sporting Goods then scored four runs to make the score 10-6 and later broke loose for eight runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 18-12 lead.

Golden Corral defeated Wayne Sporting Goods'in the first champion-ship game by a 7-4 score. However-Wayne Sporting Goods won the se-cond game to eliminate Golden Cor-ral and capture the tourney tille by a 11-2 score. 11-2 score.

Wayne Sporting Goods team members are Brad Jones, Mick Daehnke, Terry Luhr, Kim Baker, Steve Mayer, Jeff Dion, Tod Heier, Jere Morris, Steve Muir, John Faust, John Melena, Steve Besch, Shan McKeever and Chuck Hackenmiller.



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Mills brings to close 21 years as ESU administrator

Assistant Editor
After serving 21 years as administrator of Educational Service
Unit One, Harry Mills expressed his
appreciation to the unit's board of
directors during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in

appreciation to the unit's board of directors during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in Wakefield.

Mills, who has served as the service unit's chief administrator since its inception in 1966, is retiring at the end of this month.

"I want to thank you for what you've done for me." Mills told board members Tuesday night. "Certainly at times we have had different opinions, but I think we were trying to attain the same goals."

FOLLOWING HIS retirement on une 30, Mills will continue to serve n a part-time basis as a consultant n a part-time basis as a consulting the ESU board and administration. As a consultant, Mills will advise be board or administration upon request with respect to budget, person-

Stepping in as the new ESU 1 administrator, effective July 1, is Rodney Garwood, who has served as assistant administrator at ESU 1

BOTH GARWOOD and Mills were present at Tuesday night's board meeting, during which time the board was presented a preliminary budget for the 1987-88 year as prepared by Garwood.
Garwood stressed that the preliminary budget is a very rough draft and will undergo—several changes before being presented for final approval by the board in August.

August.
The preliminary budget shows an increase of approximately \$59,000

over last year's ESU 1 expenditures of \$2.052, 103.
Discussion of the 1987-88 budget will continue next month, with final approval scheduled in August follow-ing a public hearing.

ALSO TUESDAY night, boardmembers voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Dr. Ervin
DeBoer of Walthill as ESU 3 board
member representative from
Thurston County.
Board Chairman Ken Lahrs of Ponca, along with board member Leo
Kramper of Dakota City, will serve
on a search committee to find a
replacement for DeBoer.
Lahrs said the committee will visit
with DeBoer to consider any recommendations he may have for his
replacement.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night heard a report by Mills concerning recommendations from the ad-ministration for the coming year "These are nothing fixed," Mills told

resource only to both negotiating

teams;
—It is better to have one certificated staff member wearing

tificated staff member wearing several hats of responsibility than to contract an individual for each program, also, less costly;

—The administrator or special education administrator must have complete authority to change staff assignments or responsibilities throughout the school year;

—Every attempt should be made to provide special education services to any school, regardless of their size, if they make such a request;

—Continue with the audiologist program;

program;
—Psychologist salaries should not be included on the salary schedule;
—Two authorized signatures on co-

GARWOOD TOLD board members there are four projects the administration would like to work on during the summer months:

These include a goal setting pro-cess which possibility would enlist the assistance of a consultant; work-ing on the budget; extensively re-writing the employee handbook; and reviewing board policy.

Board member John Post of Bloomfield was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board policy committee created with the resignation of DeBoer. Other board members serving on the policy committee are Jim Martindale of Creighton, Jan Rohan of Newcastle and Randy Shaw of Wayne.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members:
—Unanimously approved the verification of successful teaching for school nurses LuAnne Ellingson, Sandy Kuchta, Elaine Rump and Barb Wakeley;
—Unanimously approved requests from school nurse Chris Surprenant and speech clini clan Paula Germannior release from their 1987-98 contracts. Surprenant is planning to relocate in Minnesota with her husband, and Germann has been offered a position with an lowa agency;
—Accepted a bid of \$376 by Derwin

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Harriman of Wakefield for a 1977 Ford
Grenada owned by ESU 1;

-Heard a presentation by Larry
Clay.on in-service. Clay presented a
list of activities held during the past

NEXT MEETING of the Educa-tional Service Unit One board of directors will be July 14 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in Wakefield.

Herald-

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rightened to be taking on such a large operation." Wright said in a relephone interview on Tuesday. "We are pleased that Jim and Al have chosen us to carry on their work and are anxious to begin our new career in Wayne."

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"We have been searching for a community and newspaper to settle down with since we sold our paper in January. Wayne and the Herald fit all of our fondest expectations. The school system and the community were equally as important as the newspaper in our decision," Wright added.

THE WRIGHTS have two boys, ages four and seven. Wright said he plans no changes in the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper person-lei. The family has leased a home in Wayne and will move June 17.

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"Jim and I are happy that Gary and Peggy Wright are coming to Wayne to carry on the Wayne Herald tradition," Cramer said. "They fit the young, aggressive and progressive business people we see emerging in Wayne." The new mewspaper owners are 36 and 33.

Marsh is currently examining several business opportunities. "It is not our intent to leave Wayne," he said. The youngest of the three Marsh children. Andrea, will be a Wayne:Carroll High School senior next fall. Other Marsh children are Stacy and Layne, both UNL students, Jim's wife, Kay, is a real estate salesperson with Stoltenberg Partners agency.

Cramer has leased office space at 108 West Second Street, adjacent to

108 West Second Street, adjacent to the McDermott law offices, formerly occupied by Max Kathol, CPA.

"We won't be moving anywhere."
Cramer said. "Wayne has been my home for 40 years and I don't see that changing. Dtana and I have lived here for three decades — I guess that says we like it in Wayne." I want to continue my work with the Nebraska Game and Parks Foundation, Nebraskaland Foundation, the Wayne State Foundation and other loral and state civil groups." local and state civic groups.

local and state civic groups."
"I have considered running for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and will probably become more active in politics — not as a candidate, - but in selected campaigns. And of course, I still have other newspaper interests," he added

Cramer's son, Mark, currently lives in Fridley, Minnesola, a Minnesola buburb. He was married to Tess Eagleton on Sunday, May 31. The couple will move to Lincoin next fall where Mark will attend journalism school at UNL.

Marsh and Cramer will be working with the Wrights during a transition period.

Accident injures three

A one car accident west of Wakefield injured three people early

Wakefield injured three people early Sunday morning.

The accident occurred June 7 at 2 a.m. approximately ½ miles west of Wakefield on a country gravel road.

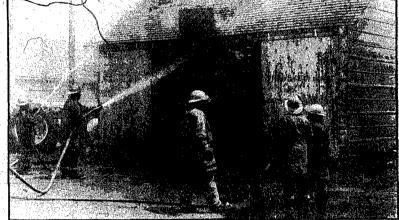
Driver of the vehicle was Jody.

Navrkal, age 17, of Wayne.

Passengers in the car were Scott Sherer and Kent Baier of Wayhe.

According to a report from the Dix. on County Sheriff's Department, Navrkal apparently lost control of the 1971 Chevrolet Nova. The car went through a fence and then struck a tree.

to Providence Medical Center and are being treated for fractures and lacerations. The Dixon County Sheritt's Depart ment said the investigation is continuing.



Laurel, \$40, speeding; Leo J. Vandewalle, Cedar Rapids, NE., \$46, passing in No Passing zone; Marvin J. Rager, Waterbury, \$34, speeding; Frederick C. Reifenrath, Emerson, \$96, reckless driving; Michael R. Miller, Wakefield, \$121, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor.

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Real estate:
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Fluent, single, NE% SW%: 13-31N-5,
revenue stamps 86.

Jack and Doreen Grote to Benedict
V. and Marguerite F. McGuirk,
NW34 NW34, 9-30N-4, (Corrective
Deed), revenue stamps exempt.

Storage shed burns

WAYNE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN responded to a call at the Dean Meyer farm five miles south and four and a half east of Wayne shortly after noon on Monday. Debris from a trash fire ignited a wooden storage shed nearby. First Assistant Fire Chief Ron Wriedt said that while most of the roof was destroyed, many of the interior contents in the shed were salvageable.

1970 — Frederick C. Reifenrath, merson, Ford.

1974 — Lynelle Conrad, Ponca, 1974

a. David John Hassler, 26, Ponca, and Francine Louise Davey, 23, Crofton.

Francine Louise Dec.

Court fines:
Diane I. Jensen, Wausa, \$46, speeding; Kari J. Richards, Ponca, \$40, speeding; Charles E. Thomas,

Dixon County Court

Vehicle registrations:
1987 — Edward D. Schnasse,
Wakefield, Mercury; Dwight E.
Gotch, Allen, Ford Pickup; Emmett
Asmussen, Ponca, Ford; Teresa M.
Pavlushik, Ponca, Ford; Leonard F.
Jones, Wayne, Ford Chassis Cab.
1983 — Cameron G. Thies,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Brian J.
Miller, Wakefield, Ford.
1981 — Laurie Warren, Emerson,
Dodge.

1981 — L...
Dodge.
1980 — Neil R. Wood, Allen,
Chevrolet,
1979 — Robert L. Robinson, Allen,
Chevrolet; Gene Quist, Dixon, Mercury; Gurn N. Curry, Ponca,
Chevrolet; Judi C. Curry, Ponca,
Chevrolet.
1978 — William Al Kraft, Water-

Chevrolet.

1978 — William A Kraff, Waterbury, AMC Concord.

1977 — David Harder, Ponca, Continental: Keith Rohde, Allen, Pontiac; Freddle P. Relfenrath, Emerson, Ford; Robert L. Wendte, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1976 — Richard Boyle; Allen, Ford.

1976 — Richard Boyle, Allen, Ford.
1975 — Bank of Dixon County, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1974 — Thomas L.: Croasdale, Wakefield, Dodge.
1973 — Clayton L. Hartman, Dixon, Dodge Pickup; Gene Watchorn, Ponca, Buick; Mark W. McKinley, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Genn G. Kumm, Allen, International Cab Pickup.
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Country-

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Chicken Show Preview and Balloon Lift is stated for Country Store Day. People have the opportunity to win a \$100 prize, with a \$1 donation to the Chicken Show.

Names of people who buy the balloon will be sent aloft, at approximately 7:30 p.m., with instructions

that the balloon be returned by mail. A \$100 prize in Chamber bucks will be awarded to the "owner" of the balloon that travels the greatest distance from Wayne before the day of the Chicken Show, set for July 11. Determination of the winner will be based on weather reports and the flow of the jet stream during the time the balloons are released.

Energy-

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The presentation by DeVries was one of three before the city council Tuesday evening. Another presentation was made by Timpte, and the third presentation was made by City Fiscal Agent Philip A. Lorenzen of Paine Webber, who talked of the financing arrangements for the upcoming city utility (water) project.

IN OTHER ACTION, the city coun-

*Tabled a decision to expend \$524 for a feasibility study, conducted by the League of Municipalities, to see how to best maximize the city's insurance coverage. Purpose of the study is to determine whether an insurance pool with neighboring cities will result in a significant-savings and for better insurance coverage. "I would like more time to study this. I'm not ready to spend \$500 for this yet," said Councilman Larry Johnson.

•Will review a problem addressed by Councilman Darrel Heier concer-ning the noise level of grain dryers in the community. "As more dryers come up, the noise could become in-tolerable."

tolerable."

"They should be studied to see if the people with the dryers are ablding with our noise regulations," said Mayor Wayne Marsh.

*Discussed the McCright Subdivision Plat presentation but took no action. There is a recommendation that the plat be revised concerning the proposed paving district of the plat. Plans were expressed at a previous city council meeting to construct a car wash on the property east of the Wayne Pizza Hut.
*Approved a blue color, with WAYNE in black letters for the top of the new water tower going up in the industrial park area.

industrial park area

AND GAVE approval for work on

•AND GAVE approval for work on several city projects.

The first project involves removing four pine trees that are currently at the Wayne Municipal Swimming. Pool site. Pine needles and pine cones fall into the pool from the trees, and they do nothing for shade, according to city administrator Phil Kloster. Smaller trees will be planted there to make the site more attractive.

site.

And the third project discussed was the problems being experienced with the city auditorium roof. Bubbles are forming on the roof, filled inside with moisture, which could result in severe leakage, according to Public Works Superintendent Vern Schulz.

Pharmacy & Your Health



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Six Medicine Precautions

Medicines are useful in treating or preventing a variety of health problems. These same medicines can be hazardous, however, if not used cautiously. Consider these six tips:

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2. Do not take other people's medicine. What is good for one person may be wrong for another.

3. Do not mix prescription and nonprescription medicines without your physician's knowledge. Some combinations can cause serious problems.

4. Do not totally rely on medicines. Many conditions will heal on their own, with time, and may benefit from nondrug care (i.e., bedrest, fluids, or application of heat or cold).

5. Do not drink alcohol while taking medicines. Some dangerous interactions may result.

6. Do not keep old medicines. With time, medicines lose effectiveness. Discard outdated medicines in a safe manner (e.g., in toilet).

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WATERING HOME LAWNS
untily should a lawn be watered? This is not an easy question to

answer. A set watering program can't be applied to all lawns but there are certain guidelines to follow which will help tend the turt.

In general, a Kentucky bluegrass lawn in Nebraska requires about one to one and a half inches of water per week to maintain active growth. Lawns and other turt areas are many times watered improperly and inefficiently. Much of the water applied is lost because of poor application practices. High evaporation, uneven distribution and excessive runoff.

The key to a good program is to base watering frequency on the turtgrass plant's need. Signs to look for include a dark, blue-green color and foot-printing marks. When these conditions occur, water the lawn as thoroughly as possible without runoff or puddling.

Many factors influence a turtgrass watering program, including type of grass, soil texture and structure, ground slope, climate and intensity of culture and use.

Some general tips:

Less frequent but heavier watering accurate.

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— Less frequent but heavier watering encourages plants to develop a desirable, deep root system.

— Aeration of clay and stoping sites helps water penetration, decreases runoff, and encourages root development.

— Early morning hours (4 a.m. to 8 a.m.) are the best for watering. Avoid midday watering of lawns because watering at this time is highly inefficient. Evening and night watering favor disease development.

— Nebraska turfs are periodically and seasonally exposed to water shortages and drought stress. If supplemental watering can't be done, these lawns eventually will cease growth and become dormant. Where irrigation is not feasible, drought-tolerant grasses would be used. Cultural practices that encourage drought tolerance includes avoiding early spring fertilitization that causes a flash of succulent growth; soil testing and raising the height of cut on the lawn mower to two and one half to three inches. Never allow a lush, actively growing lawn to go into drought stress without slowly easing it into dormancy. A well-fettilized and watered lawn exposed to immediate and extended drought will suffer extensive stand thinning and its subsequent recovery from drought will be unsatisfied.

Deficiency payments a key

CRP results under review

Is the CRP (Conservation Reserve Program), which has taken in almost 19 million acres nationwide and nearly 845,000 acres in Nebraska; cost-effective to the federal government? In the short run, the sum of the various payments to farmers to participate in the 10-year CRP contract to take land out of production would raise doubts as to the cost-effectiveness of the program in Nebraska, according to Dick Clark, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension farm management specialist. But in the longer view, possible decreased production of wheat and feed grains, subsequent increases in market prices for these commodities and the benefits to society of reduced soil erosion may make the average \$54.06 per acre paid to farmers with CRP contracts look like a good investment, he added.

The ultimate measure of the program's effectiveness will be how nearly it reaches its goals: for reduce crosion, reduce the production of surplus crops and to reduce crop deficiency payments paid by the government, Clark explained.

Taking each goal separately, "erosioh reduction will depend on the successful establishment of permanent cover-grass and trees-on the CRP acres," the West Central Research and Extension Center staff

time."

THE SUCCESS of CRP in reducing time.

THE SUCCESS of CRP in reducing wheaf and feed grains production is not clear. Clark said. The program was designed to remove the most highly erodible and least productive lands first. The bids from the farmers—the amount they would accept in lieu of producing on, their highly, erodible land—were accepted by the government—in ascending order: the lowest bids first." Clark explained. "The production which would, have occurred on these acres is not known. And farmers traditionally have been able to improve production on the remaining acres by concentrating inputs on those acres actually planted."

Deficiency payments are a key to the puzzle, the economist said.

They are made according to the farm yield established by the ASCS, and often reflect the average county yield. "Consequently, the actual production of a crop given up on CRP acres is immaterial in determining the deficiency payment."

Savings to the government will be realized in not having to issue deficiency payments on acreage in the Conservation Reserve which has come out of the feed grains or wheat base on Nebraska farms, Clark said.

tatively accepted into the CRP during four signups, 543,000 acres were subtracted from corn, wheat, and

ing four signups, \$43,000 acres were subtracted from corn, wheat, and other crop bases.

"Over 75 percent of the corn base acres going into CRP were signed up in the fourth bid period, which reflected the incentive of the corn bonus payment," the economist said. The bonus was a one-time payment of \$2 per bushel times the ASCS corn yield per acre of corn base placed into the CRP tor 1987.

The average deficiency payment for each acre of base given up to date in the Nebraska CRP was an estimated \$66.11. Farmers will receive an average rental payment for each of the 10 contract years of \$34.06 per acre of land placed in CRP. "For 1987 at least, ignoring the corn bonus payment, the federal government will save about \$12 per acre on these base acres. If deficiency payment remain about the same for 1988, the government again would save on base acres. If deficiency payment decline, as they are projected to by most observers, direct savings will not be as great."

HOWEVER. CLARK cautioned, the CRP removes cropland other than crop acreage base from produc-

that land from production. When deficiency payments are spread over all CRP. Iand in Nebraska, the average falls to \$42.49 per acre. "In other words, farmers are giving up deficiency payments worth an average of \$42.49 per acre for all CRP land, and in turn, receiving an average, \$54.06 per acre in rent per year."

It is a fact that rental costs exceed direct savings in deficiency

If is a fact that rental costs exceed direct savings in deficiency payments. Add in the corn bonus, which averages \$41.42 for all CRP acres accepted to date in the state, and cost-share for permanent cover establishment and it is easy to conclude that in the short run CRP is indeed not cost-effective for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and deed not cost-enertive for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and ultimately the federal budget, Clark said.

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But, this is only a partial analysis, Clark pointed out.

"We have to go back to the goals of reducing surplus crop production, reducing erosion for societal good and trimming deficiency payments."

The next CRP signup period is scheduled for July 20-31.

"Congress will soon give its opinion on the effectiveness of the program. It must appropriate money specifically for CRP for any additional signups during 1988."

"We'll just have to wait and see."

Corn borer flight underway

The spring flight of European corn borer (ECB) moths is underway throughout much of Nebraska, according to Steve Danielson, University of Nebraska Lincoln extension en-

ding to Steve Danielson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension entomologist.

"While many corn fields remain too short to be highly susceptible to ECB, they will become increasingly susceptible as plant height increases over the next few weeks," he said.

ECB prefer the tallest plants to lay eggs, so initial concentrations of moths should occur on earliest planted fields and those fields where corn plants are taller than in surrounding fields.

Eggs_are_usually_deposited in masses near the midrib on the underside of leaves. Individual eggs_are white and overlap like fish scales. Eggs hatch in five to sevendays.and young borers migrate to whorls where their feeding produces the characteristic "shothole" damage, he said.

he said.

**CORN SHOULD be scouled routinely during the moth flight, egg laying and early egghatching periods. At least 25 corn whorts in each of four locations within each field should be examined to determine the need for Ireatment.

**Borers which have left the whorl and entered the stalk cannot be controlled," Danielson said.

THE DECISION on first genera-tion ECB control should be based on: "Average percent infested whorls and average number of worms per infested plant. (These numbers help provide an estimate of possible maximum number of cavities per plant at the end of the first generation.)

Cost per acre of insecticide ap-

plication.

-Anticipated value of grain per bushel.

-Estimated percent control given by a particular pesticide.

by a particular pesticide.

"A REASONABLE expectation for insecticidal control of first generation ECB under typical field conditions is approximately 75-percent."
Danielsonisald. "Percent-control can learly considerably, depending on time op-application, product choice and application method."
Research has shown that granules generally work better for first generation ECB than liquid, with the exception of center pivot applications.

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Additional information on ECB is
contained in NebGuide G75-217. Application rates, instructions and
restructions are provided in EC
87-1509, Field Crop Insect Control
Guide for Nebraska Corn and
Sorghum. Both publications are
available from local Cooperative Extension Service offices.

4-H News

PLEASANTVALLEY

PLEASANT VALLEY
The June 1 meeting of Pleasant
Valley 4 H Club was called to order
by President Chad Sebade.
Yolanda Sievers read minutes of
the last meeting and led the group in
reciting the 4 H pledge.

It was reported the Carroll Horse. Show Committee has asked the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club to once again serve lunch at the horse show on June 14.

Mrs. Sievers reminded members of the dates for Ponca Day Camp, bike rodeo, livestock judging team, ID sheets, demonstration contests and the style revue.

Members went through enrollment sheets to be sure they were correct. Plans were made for roadside cleanup on June 10 at 5 p.m. The cleanup was rescheduled because of

cleanup was rescheduled because of rain.
Plans also were made for the horse show lunch and for the club tour and picnic to be held at the next meeting, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Izaak Walton Lake. Each member is asked to bring a project they are working on or have completed for the fair. Elaine Nieman was in charge of the project lesson for home environment. Members completed a grape vine wreath and barbed wire wreath decoration.

by Pat Melerhenry

Kids at play

CORY BIGGERSTAFF, son of Kelley and Tom Biggerstaff of Wayne. National Dairy Goat Awareness Week is June 14-20, set Wayne, and baby dairy goat Prince Michael, a registered Sannen, have some backyard fun in the yard of Fern Kelley of meat. And they make fantastic pets.

Set prices for profit

Owning a business in a small rural community can mean big trouble financially.

In Nebraska, 345 farmers and ranchers declared bankruptcy in 1986 alone. Agribusinesses and small-town shops are losing markets they traditionally have depended on for survival. Consequently, communities in 53 agriculturally-dependent counties (those in which 30 percent or more of total wages and proprietory incomes originate from agriculture) are losing essential services and goods.

goods.
But since January, the Managing
Main Street Business program has
been helping locally-owned
businesses in communities of 3,000 or

businesses in communities of 3,000 or smaller find ways to stabilize and expand their business. The program is a joint effort of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Business Development Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "The goal of the program is to help owners—and managers to gather, organize, and analyze information for making informed business decisions," said Gwen Meister, UNI, program coordinator. "We are emphasizing business retention and growth through increased profitability."

AFTER WORKING with businesses during the four completed or in-progress workshops, Meister has several tips for financially troubled small-town businesses. "Set your prices to make a profit," she said. "In a stalic or shrinking market, the typical reaction is preduce prices in an attempt to protect your market share or business volume. In many cases prices are reduced to remain competitive after a competitior initiales a price reduction. The resutting impact on profitability and survival is self-defeating. The primary accomplishment is to determine which competitor has the deepest pockets or the ability to withstand operating losses the longest." A Meister suggested maintains.

the longest."

Meister suggested maintaining appropriate inventory controls, especially for businesses which are experiencing decline. "Slow-moving inventory ties up cash and doesn't generate earnings," she said. "More borrowed funds may be required with an associated in crease in interest expense. Servicing, long-term debt becomes more difficult."

debt and reduce interst expenses.

EXPANDING INTO a void created by a failed business in the hometown or neighboring communities is an opportunity that is often overlooked by successful owners. Diversifying also can be a solution.

Four workshop series have been completed or are in progress. Workshops have been held in Stromsburg, Elwood. Hebron and Aurora. Eighty seven people from 48 businesses in 16 communities have participated.

The program consists of six evening workshops which cover marketing, business planning, financial analysis and financial planning. Follow-up counseling services are available from the Nebraska' Business Development Center at no extra charge.

Meister is currently planning workshops. in. several communities across the state. For more information contact Gwen Meister, Dept. of Agriculture Económics, 327 Filley Hall, UNL, Lincoln, NE., 68583-0922. The phone number is (402) 472-1942. Information is also available from local Copperative Extension Offices.

The Farmer's Wife

Dynasty' this week. She could be right.

I guess I sould bet on the races. I had a hunch Alysheba wouldn't make it a mile and a half yesterday. My theory was that if she needed Lasix to win the other two races, and they weren't going to allow Lasix at Betmont, she wasn't going to run well. Lasix is a diurefic. If takes fluid our of tissues. In Alysheba's case, it helped her breathe. Ask anyone who takes Lasix how they would run without It.

But Nebraska enjoyed the Limelight for a few weeks because her trainer is from Columbus. Nebraska was represented at the French National University Championships in Paris last weekend by some track and field people from our small colleges, We've had two-post cards, one of the Alps and one of the Eiffel Tower accompanied by words like "Wow!" "Bonjour!", and "Incredible!" So we know they got there and we hear they are home. We're waiting for a full report from Jon. It just makes me jealous!

NORFOLK NEBRASKA received

some national recognition last week by gaining runner-up status in a National Quiz Bowl of Champions in Chicago. These kids would be great at Trivia. These kids would be great at Trivia. These kids would be great at Trivia. They answered questions like: What is the capital of Nepal? How many colors are there in a rain low? What countries surround Switzerland? (I know two, France and Autria.) Who was president when the "Star Spangled Banner" became the national anthem? I am always amazed at people who can compete in such events.

Ann is recuperating from a ton-sillectomy, and she's very quiet. Sixteen is a little old for this operation, but it was necessary, and they were huge. Of course it hurts to swallow and she isn't even getting liquids down very enthusiastically. We've since heard all kinds of horror stories: some were removed in the doctor's offices, while stiting upright in a chair like, the one at the dentist. One girl lost 25 pounds following hers.

At our house, when you are under the weather, the couch opens up into a bed, and you can-watch lots of T.V. If you are up to it. Today that room has the extra advantage of the window air conditioner.

I have orders to bring home a VCR

and videos. The preferred list goes like this: 1. Terms of Endearment; 2. Footloose and 3. Indiana Jones, I don't understand it, she should have these memorized by now, she's seen them so many times.

them so many times.

FIVE YEARS ago, Cal Word bought twenty Gelbvik heifers and brought them to the Big Farmer to calf. It was all very business-like. The big placid animals come from Southern Germany and had been receiving a lot of attention in the States lately.

Problem was, they were bred to big Gelbvieh bulls and they had a "wet, cold spring. So it wasn't a good start. Eventually, the investment paid off. We now have some of the offspring, acquired in arrangements that I don't understand, and we've gotten used to Cal coming out to check his "girls" or help "work" them.

Cal purchased a farm near Lincoin, and on Thursday a "pot belly" truck came for all 60 of his animals. Dick and Mike claim they are celebrating. I'll kind of miss them. And we all wish Cal good luck next spring. A cow calf man is a glutten for punishment; and 1 think it's a strange way to spend Retirment. "To each his own."

Alfalfa

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Population up

BLOOD BANK were 35 donors at

BLOOD BANK
There were 35 donors at the blood bank in Laurel on June 2.
They are Richard Hanson. Roy Hanson and Roy Stohler. Concord Carolyn George. Marie-George, Jeft Hartung, Kenneth Kardell. Ray Kneifl, Sharon Kneifl, Rich Kraemer, Anna Marie White and John Young. Dixon: Matthew Nielsen, Hartington: Betty Boeshart, Kenneth Bohlken, Milton Boyser, Verneal Gade, Roger Heitman, Carol James. Gregory James, Milo Johnson, Roberta Lute, LaVonne Madsen, Verner Madsen, Kandy Martindale, Rev. Clair Marvel, Brian McBride. Bob McCorkindale, Robert Patetield, Paul Peterson, James Recob, Patsy Reinochl, Vernon Schultz, Cleve Stolpe and Charles Thomas, Laurel.

GUEST NIGHT

The Presbyterian Women from
Laurel held their guest night on
Thursday with 97 in attendance.
Church women from the Laurel community were invited guests.

The welcome was given by Marguerite Stage, president. The program consisted of musical selections and readings by Betty Gran, Sharon Boeckenhauer, LaVonne Smith and Mrs. Stage, Becky Fritz accompanied on the piano.

The theme of the event was Korea. Name tags were made by Annette is mith and Lanita Recob. Decorations were provided by Lois Stage and Sally Newton. The coordinator of the event was Muriel Johnson.

On the serving committee were Shirley Fredricksen, Florence Fredricksen, Sharon Bockenhauer, Myra Heegle, Cindy DeLong, Carol Roland, Mary Sue Haller, Becky Fritz, LaVerne Johnson, Sandy Ccisp, Carol Kastrup and Delila Ccoper.

BASKETBALL CLINIC
A summer basketball clinic is scheduled at the Laurel-Concord-High School gymnasium on Monday June. 15 and 16. It-will be conducted by the Laurel basketball boys coach Mark Hrabik and the girls coach Pam Thies. They will be joined by former Laurel boys coach Joel Parks who has taken teams from Laurel and Fremont High School to the state tournament.

The cost of the camp is \$10. In-ticulatings alreamp: "Fehirtic Bentesis, "drawling and a pool partition June 16 at the end of the campic Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. on June 15. The camp is open to all students who will be in grades 7-12 next fall.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The Men's Breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 17 at 6:30 a.m. Cooking the breakfast will be Don

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METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wednest day. June 17 at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Gladys Brittell as the greeting hostess. The program. entitled 2Varieties of Giffs' will be presented by Joyce Karnes, Audrey Hinrichs and LaVera Milliken.

On the serving committe will be Dorothy Huetig, Reva Rasmussen, Virginia Burns and Lynette Joslin.

Church of the Open Bible

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday scho a.m.; ABC (Gen), 9 a.m.; wor service, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor.) Thursday, June 11: Logan Center United Methodist Women, 2p.m.; Laurel, and Logan Center guests of Dixon UMW, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 12: Logan Center lay elegate report to church, 8 p.m.

Aonday, June 15: Logan Center ad-nistrative council, 8 p.m.

Oxley, Art Lipp, Fred Andersen and Keith Wickett. The devotions will be given by Roy Stohler.

Laurel Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Bible classes, 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17: Bible study,

Presbyterian Church (Clair Marvet, pastor) Sunday, June 14: No Sunday school; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Laurel S.C.S. sponsoring congrega-tional picnic, Isaac Pond, 6:30 p.m.; Laurel Mariners, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, June 13: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, June 14: Mass, 10'a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; congregational meeting after worship to vote on merger.

Sunday, June 14: Worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school during worship, Hearman and the supplemental services and services and supplemental services and services are services and services and services and services are serv

Wednesday, June 17: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Pastor-Parish relations committee, Logan Center, 8 p.m.



Chugging along

NICK MANGANARO of Laurel, participating in the five year old division of the Kiddie Tractor Pull which took place Tues-day during Laurel Ag Days, gives it his all in this pull, backed by the cheering and words of encouragement from those behind him. Laurel Ag Days continued on Wednesday, highlighted with a big parade that evening.







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Public hearing set for rehab services

The Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services (DRS) announced a statewide public hearing schedule for their state plan to provide vocational rehabilitation services to people with severe han-

vide vocational rehabilitation services to people with severe handicaps.

Dennis Dunn, program Planning Administrator for the agency said this is the first time the DRS has actively solicited public comments for annual program planning. Dunn said the action results from recent changes in the federal rehabilitation act which now places a greater emphasis on meeting the specific needs of people who are severely disabled. The state vocational rehab agency is asking for direct information from people with a disability about their needs, and particularly about the extent to which those needs are now met. "We hope to get constructive comments from the first line experts, the consumers, people who have experienced severe disabilities, on how best serve their special needs in vocational rehabilitation," Dunn said.

The Division of Rehabilitation Ser-The Division of Rehabilitation Services provides a variety of services to help the handicapped develop new job skills and find employment through its 10 office state-wide network. Dunn said, "Last year nearly 1900 Nebraskans with physical or mental disabilities were evaluated, trained and placed in jobs through the program." We're hoping the information gained through these public meetings will help us do and even better job while serving even more

people in the future."

Public meetings are slated for June 15 through 17 in five Nebraska-citles; Kearney, Lincoln. Norfolk, Omaha and Scottsbluff. Dunn said, the agency is encouraging written comment from those unable to aftend one of the public meetings. He said written comments received by the June 19 will be incorporated in the final state plan.

The Norfolk-meeting is set for June 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the community room of Commercial Federal.

The List below indicates dates, times, location and cities scheduled for public comment sessions:
Lincoln, June 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conference Room, Division of Rehabilitation Services, 5143 South 48 Street; Omaha, June 16, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conference Room F, 3rd Floor, Peter Klewif Conference Center, 1313. Farnam on the Mall; Scottsbluff, June 16, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Blue Stem Room, University of Nebraska Panhandle Extension Center, 4902 Avenue1; Kearney, June 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conference Room, Division of Rehabilitation, Services, 2916 West Highway 30; and Norfolk, June 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conference Room, Division of Rehabilitation, Services, 2916 West Highway 30; and Norfolk, June 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conference Room, Division of Rehabilitation, Services, 2916 West Highway 30; and Norfolk, June 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Commercial Federal, 402 Norfolk Avenue.

Written, Comments are encouraged. These will be included in the final

Commercial Federal, 602 Norfolk Avenue.
Written comments are encourag-ed. These will be included in the final State Plan Supplement if they are received by June 19. Please send all written comments for Administrator of Program Planning, Division of Rehabilitation Services. P.O. Box 94987, Lincoln, NE 68509



Belden News

Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

MARINERS

The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a picnic dinner on Sunday at the Arnold Hansen Memorial Park in Belden. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Clair Marvel and their three grand-children of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer and grand-children, Anne, Mark and Mathew Kelfer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman, Amber, Erin and Brock, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and Brack Stapelman.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Ladles Cemetery Association
met Thursday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Charles Hint. Fifteen
members answered roll call. Reports
were given on the Memorial Day dinner. Following the business meeting,
the afternoon was spent socially.

PITCH CLUB

On Thursday night the Pitch Club
met in the Gordon Casal home in
honor of the birthday of Mrs. Casal.
At pitch, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman
and Gordon Casal received high and
Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Lawrence
Fuchs, low. A no-host lunch was served

Union Presbyterian Church (Clair Marvel, Pastor) Sunday, June 14: Church, 9 a.m.; church school.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) ay, June 14: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton at-tended the graduation of their grand-daughter, Cindy Sutton, on Friday from the College of Nursing Omah They also attended the graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt of Vista, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pehrson of Laurel were Fri-day supper guests in the Cyril Smith home.

Andrea Arduser spent Sunday in the Paul Huetig home. They all visited the zoo in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuchs of Frazee, Minn. were Sunday supper and overnight guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent from Friday to Monday in the Clair Sutton home in Greina and the Dave With home And Home Office.

Salurday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Martha Holm were Gary McCord of Portland, Ore., Minard, French of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Sunday afternoon lunch guests in the Ed.H. Keifer home for the birth-day of Mrs. Keifer were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Retzlaff and boys of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind of Waysa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer.

Mr. and Mrs., Don Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan. were Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Earl Fish home were Rod Tletsort, Brooke and Amy of Arvada, Colo., Mrs. Merle Tletsort of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and Jeff of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Florida were Sunday morning visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Balloon launch at Winside

APPROXIMATELY 100 BALLOONS soared across the skies last Friday afternoon after being launched by youngsters par-ticipating in week-long vacation Bible school classes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. All of the youngsters wrote or drew a personal message and a message of God's love on a

card that was attached to the balloons. The balloons were released at noon, and by 1:20 p.m. that day the church had received a call from a family that found one balloon 13 miles

Dixon News

BENEFIT SUPPER

A benefit chicken supper, spon-sored by the Dixon community, was, held Friday at the Dixon auditorium. It was help rebuild the business building which was recently, destroyed by fire. More than 250 peo-ple attended the event which also featured homemade ice cream and cake.

Lester Bethure of Carroll provided accordian music throughout the evening. Marlys Rice of Concord baked and decorated three cakes which were won by Mrs. Frode Jensen of Laurel, Mrs. John Young and Jeff Hartung of Dixon.

Pictures taken during the fire and also of the renovation of the Dixon auditorium were on display.

BIBLE SCHOOL

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Bible school was held June 1-5 at
St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.
Children, kindergarten through
seventh grade from St. Mary's in
Laurel, also attended. There was a
total of 32 students.

Teachers were Sister Susan Mauch of Norfolk and Sister Antoinette Adelman of Winnebago with Jan Kavanaugh, Lisa and Toni Boyle assisting.

To close the week, a 6 p.m. mass was held on Friday evening followed by a potluck supper for students, family and friends.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United lethodist Church (T.J. Frazier, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Junday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke) Sunday, June 14: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harold George of Dixon and Karen Schultz of Laurel attended the wedding of Cathy Hamilton, former Laurel teacher, and Kevin Barta at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Stuart on Satur day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham of Dixon attended the alumni banquet at Rosalie on May 23. Mrs. Bingham was a member of the class of 1937. They also attended the banquet on May 24 at Bancroft.

June 3 supper guests in the Ray Kneiff home in Dixon were Sister Susan Mauch of Norfolk and Sister Antoinette Adelman of Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dix-on attended the Nebraska State Jamobree at Fremont June 47. Six hundred people came from 19 states including Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose, Andy and Katle of Dixon attended gradua-tion for their nephew, John Ben-

jamin, at East High School in Lincoln on Sunday

Mrs. Bob Dempster of Dixon attended the Maskell-Obert school reunion at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel on Saturday evening with 35 in attendance. Mrs. Dempster was a member of the class of 1957.

Carolyn George of Dixon attended Barb - Dowling's - graduation - from Mary Lanning School of Nursing laft Hasting's on Friday evening's She was an overnight guest in the home of Mary Henderickson in Shickely On Saturday she attended the wedding of Clas Circulation and Dowle Esting at Saturday see a trended the wedging of Gina Grunden and Dennis Essink at the United Methodist Church and reception following at Curtis.

Mrs. Ellis Wilbur, Melissa, Lara and Thomas spent May 31 to June 4 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tedd Kinney in Billings, Mont. While there they attended the graduation ceremonies for Todd Kinney from Billings High School. Lara Wilbur remained for a longer visit.

Velma Dennis, Dixon postmaster, tended the State Postmasters Con-ntion at Columbus June 7-10.

Lynette Lawson and Emily of Marina, Calif. arrived Thursday for a week's visit in the Lesie Noe home in Dixon. Mike and Joelyn Malone of Minneapolis were June 5 to 7 guests

Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon, Mrs. Milo Patefield, Ruby Patefield and

Mrs. Marg Ward of Laurel, delegates from Dixon, Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist Churches, respectively, attended the Nebraska United Methodist Conference in Uncoln June 2-5.

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Spending the past week in the home of their grandparents, the Duane Whites of Dixon, were Michael and Nicholas White of Wakefield, Aaron and Brandon Fisher, of Norfolk, Megan White of Inwood, lowa and Christin and Stephanes Netson of Dakota City. They all attended Bible School at St. Anne's in Dixon each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family of Allen, Marlin Bose and Andy of Dixon, Mrs. William Schutte, Amanda and Marie Schutte of Laurel were guests in the Bob Schutte home in Papillion on May 24 and attended Robbie Schutte's confirmation at, St. Lutheran Chruch in Papillion.

The Dave Schutte family remained and on May 25, along with the Jim Schroeders, Lukas and Timothy, of Omaha were dinner guests in the Jerry Richards home in Cresent, Iowa.

On May 26, the Dave Schuttes, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose, Andy and Katie of Dixon attended the graduation of Terri Schutte from Papillion High School.

The Golden Years



An anti-smoking group says that, even in persons of advanced age, there can be a dramatic improvement in health in just a short time after stopping smoking. Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) in Washington, D.C., says that those who quit cigarette smoking show remarkable health gains within days or weeks after they stop. Meantime. a Yale University study found that the death rate from coronary heart diseases among senior citizens is 75 percent higher for smokers than exsmokers.

Life expectancy in the United States in 1920, according to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics of the Department of Health and Human, Resources, was 54.1 years. For 1984, the latest figures available, was 74.7.

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VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL
Paul's Lutheran Church conled vacation Bible school classes
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visitors. ‡ The day's activities began with eachers devotions and Pastor Fale's

niano by Connie Oberle.

Third through eighth graders were ed in daily devotions by Pastor Fale. Darci Frahm directed the music. Afterward, students went to their lasses and studied Bible lessons for he remainder of the morning. The nursery and kindergarten lasses dismissed at 11:30 a,m. after leging treated daily to refreshments nade by Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and Mrs. Lydia Witte.

Mrs. Lydia Witte.
Other students enjoyed a sack lunch, followed with group singing and the "Nanny and Isalah" video. They then worked on craft projects until the 2 p.m. dismissal.
The Aid Association for Lutherans

Branch 1960, provided the children with an ice cream freat on Thursday. Daily offerings, wenf to the Tom Brinkley missionary lamily in Togo. West Africa, Shepherds, For. Tomorrow, which sponsors the training of Lutheran pastors and missionaries, and the Don Hunter family. Hunter is a congregational member who is studying to become a Lutheran pastor. The seventh grade class fasted from 6 p.m. one day until noon the following day as part of a Biblical lesson and to personally experience the feelings of hunger, They then donated \$21 of their own money to Lutheran World Relief.

Lutheran World Relief.

On Friday evening, all youngsters presented a program of soings and arrations for their families and friends. Hot dogs, cupcakes and a beverage were served afterward. Mrs. Dorinda Janke was vacation Bible school superintendent, assisted by Darci Frahm.

Teachers, and helpers, included Christle. Thies, Shawn Janke and Lisa Janke, nursery; Donna Marotz, Marcia Fale and Doree Brogren, kindergarten 1; Joni, Jaeger and Kathy Jensen, kindergarten 2; Lori Jensen, Kathy, Leighton, and Christina Bloomfield, first grader, second grade 1; Clare Brogren, second grade 2; Bev Haissen, and Heidi Hansen, third grade; Rhonda Sebade

and Darrin Wacker, tourth grade:
Bev Sprieck and Gary Mundil, lifth
grade: Kerry Leighton and Judy
Jacobsen, sixth grade: Pastor Fale
and Kerry Jaeger, seventh grade:
and Kerry Jaeger, seventh grade
and Lane Witt, eighth grade.
Extra substitutes and helpers were
Rose Janke, Lynne Wacker and Chad
Carlson. The craft committee includcit Harlan Brugger, Darci Frahm,
Jaine Rademacker, Phyllis Nelsen,
Rhonda Sebade, Lauri Suehl and
Dorinda Janke.
Working on the balloon project was
Judy Jacobsen, with the helium tank
provided by the Farmers State Bank
of Carroll.
Kitchen committee for the Wiener

provided by the Farmers State Bank of Carroll.

Kitchen committee for the Mener roast included Rifa Magwire, Carol Jdrgensen, Arlene Allemann, Connie Oberle, Ray Jacobsen, Randy Janke, Les Allemann, and Bob Sprieck.

One of the major activities for the week was a balloon launch field at moon on Friday from a hill on the north end of Winside.

All of the youngsters wrote or drew a personal message and a message of God's love on a card that was attached to 100 balloons.

At 1:20 p.m. on Friday afternoon, the church received, a teleptione call from a farm family that found one balloon 13 miles east of Laurel.

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation services were held June 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church,

Ars. Erna Hoffman, Mrs. Edna Arstens and Mrs. Lena Miller attended the Lutheran Hospital Guild tea held-June 5-in Norfolk.

It was announced the 1987 Holiday Fair will be held at the hospital on Nov. 15. The Winside Guild will be in charge of the coffee table. Persons wishing to donate a door prize are asked to call Mrs. George Voss, 286-4919.

The Lutheran Hospital is in need of candy stripers. Volunteers between the ages of 14 and 18 are needed to work from either noon to 4 p.m. or from 4 to 8 p.m. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Don Balfany, 371-4245.

PINOCHLE

Mrs. Marle Herrmann hosted the
June 5 meeting of GT Pinochle-Club.
Prizes were won by Elsie Janke and
Marian Iversen.

Next meeting will be June 19 with
Marian Iversen.

GUILD WORKERS

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church
(John Fale, pastor')
Thursday, June 11: Adult
study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office
hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 12: Pastor's office
hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school
and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Regional Center, 1:30
p.m.

Monday, June 15: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.; elders meeting, 9:20

Wednesday, June 17: Youth, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Peter Jark Swain, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-iship, 10:30.

Church (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 11:05

a.m.
Tuesday, June 16: Intercessary
prayer, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 11: Boys baseball
practice, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Neighborng Circle, Evelyn Langenberg, 2

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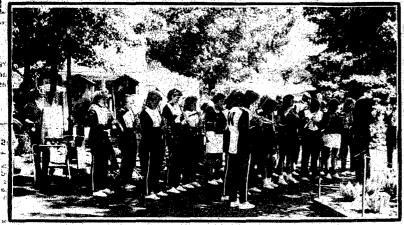
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MEMBERS OF THE Winside High School band put on a performance at Worlds of Fun at Kan-

Performs at amusement park

Band has 'worlds of fun'

by Cindy Berg.

On Friday, May 29, the Winside High School Band embarked on a three-day weekend to Kansas City. Missouri. The 44 band members, band director Curt Jeffries and his wite Coleen, boarded an Arrow Stage Line chartered bus at 10°a-m.

Four other sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topp folllowed in a car. Approximately five hours later, the band arrived at the KCI. Airport Hotel, focated near Worlds of Fun.

Friday night was spent "winding down" by enjoying the features of the hotel, such as the sauna, whirlpool, and indoor and outdoor swimming

pool. Not a lot of sleep was aquired by anyone that evening. Saturday morning, a little before 9:00, the band loaded up the bus and headed for a busy day at Worlds of Fun. At 10 a.m. the band played several selections. Tanging from "Louie, Louie" to "We Built This City." During the performance, Kim Damme did several twirling routines. The rest of the day was consumed by all of the attractions at the amusement park.

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Carroll News

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and L'WML hosted members and guests Friday evening at the church fellowship half when a salad and sandwich lüncheon preceded the program, there were forty in attendance at the annual birthday party.

The group spoke the common table prayer.

Mrs. Arnold Junck, president, welcomed the group and read "Today".

Mrs. Arthur Cook sang the verse and the group sang the chorus of the song "One Day at a Time".

Mrs. Cook was song leader and Mrs. Edward Fork, organist. Mrs. Harlan Ruwe of Wayne show-ed slides and narrated "Leadership Taught by Animals".

The birthday song was sung and Ars. Junck was in charge of closing

prayer.
Those on the planning committee
Were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ernest
Junck, Mrs. Murray Lelcy and Mrs. Ervin Witter.
Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs. Ed-

ward Fork were in charge of decorations.

tions.
Women of the church are asked to help with general church and basement cleaning on Tuesday June 16 beginning at 9 A.M.
The next regular Ladles Ald meeting will be July 8.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor Sunday June, 14: Sunday school 10:30 A.M. Worship service with communion 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, June 16: General church cleaning 9 A.M.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday June 14: Combined worhip service at the Presbyterian
thurch 10 A.M.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday June 14: Sunday sch A.M.; Worship service [1 A.M.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Sunday June 14: Welsh Heritage

Day, 2 P.M., Presbyterian church; Carroll Saddle Club Play Day, 9

l., arena ionday June 15: Senior Citizens,

Monday June 15; Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday June 16: Church cleaning, Lutheran church, women of the
congregation are asked to assist,
begin at 9 A.M.

Wednesday June 17: Happy
Workers Social Club, Mrs. CliffRhode; United Presbyterian Women.

Ervin Wittler and Harold Wittler of Carroll, Mrs. Murray Leigy of Randolph and Will Leigy of Norfolk went to Lincoln Sunday where they attended high school graduation services at the Pershing. Auditorium—lo-honor-Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams.

They attended a reception at the lestey Williams home.

Mary is a granddaughter of Ervin and niece of Harold and Mrs. Leicy.

Visitors during the weekend in the Ervin Wittler home included Mrs. Mildred Dunn and Mr and Mrs.

Gurney Lorenz, all of Randolph; Mrs. Arnie Siefken of Jamestown, Jill Kenny of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heck of Coon Rapids, Jowa; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olberding of Randolph; Mrs. Phyfilis Hamm, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk, Mrs. Twila Sands and Mrs. Ruth Mc Caw of Laurel, and Mrs. Merlin Ken ny of Carroll.

Mrs. Allen Frahm was a coffee guest Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liedman of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence-Hoeman of Hoskins went to Omaha April 30 where they left by plane to go to-Germany where "they "visited aunts and cousins of Donald at Hereford. The group toured Amsterdam and the East sea and took a two week bus tour that took them to Austria, Italy, Switzerland and through Germany, both east and west Berlin.

The group attended the flower show at Dusseldorf, Germany. Each year a different city in Germany hosts the flower show.

The tulip festival in Holland was

also enjoyed.
They returned home June 4.
Mrs. Ella Lledman of Nortolk,
Donalds mother and Date Tonack of
Scottsblutf, son of Mrs. Liedman
stayed at the farm while the Liedmans were gone.

Mrs. Laura Richards of Utica Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Walek and family of Lincoln and and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jenkins were dinner guests Sunday in the Melvin Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn went to Logan. Utah June 3 where they planned to spend a week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhnhenn

Ars. Esther Svenson of Sebastian, Florida was a June 1 and overnight guest in the Ron Kunnhenn home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernie Schnoor home to honor the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor, Scot, Jodi and Chad of Wor-thington, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topp and Dustin of Pilger, Mr. and

Mrs. Mickey Sherman of Foster; Darrell Kahny, Dwight and Dana of Osmond: Marilyn Sherman and Rodney Zwygart all of Norfolk, Rhonda Topp and Christle Good, both of Orchard:

Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Loree of Wayne were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers of Denver came Sunday to spend a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fre-mont spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers and with his father Harold Harmer.

Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of Sacramento, Cali, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (LaDonna) Pankau and family of Rockport, Mo. came June 3 and were guests in the Cliff Bethune home. The Pankau's left for home Friday and Mrs. Johnson is visiting her son Jim Church in Norfolk.

Library program

MRS. WAYNE HANKINS of Carroll, assisted by Jody Hankins of Stanton, was in charge of a reading program, "The Greatest Show of All." If was presented at the Carroll Library June 1-5. There were 21 who attended, kindergarten through fourth grade. They had crafts, games, songs and stories. The big finale was Friday when everyone's faces were painted and the group wore costumes. Jody Hankins presented a magic show with the children taking party. Each child received a certificate and balloon and ice cream cones were served.

Concord News

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Concord Evangelical Free
Church held vacation Bible school
June 1 to 5 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. with an
average of 78 in attendance. The
Standard Publishing material was
used. The theme was "The Praise
Place." Lori Koester and Sandy
Hartman led the singing. Deb Dickey
and Vonda Boysen were in charge of
the Mission Project to help buy video
equipment to train the Venezuela lay
people who have no opportunity to attend seminaries. The amount raised
was \$190.56.

The church youth helped out in
many services, craft, missions,
assistant teachers, nursery helpers,
recreation and secretaries.
Refreshments were served by Mary
Dickey and Jan Kamrath except for
Friday when a hot dog picnic was
served.

The crafts, made by pupils, were
sent to kids overseas who don't get
any reward for Bible school.
Ruby. Arduser was in charge
telpers were Tonya Kamrath, Rick
Brenner, Jennifer Lipp, Scott
Boysen, Brad Gunnerson and Vonda
Bossen.

Teachers were Beverly Bloom and Diane Olson, nursery: Judy Carlson and Lori Hanson, pre-primary: Dona Forsberg and Ranae Fuoss, primary: Marlyce Carlson and Monica Hanson, middlers; Carolyn Hanson, juniors; Yvonne Erwin and Judy Brenner, junior high. Nursery attendants were Marcia Lipp, Joyce Benstead, Jan Fuoss, Eleanor Carlson, Marjorie Kardell and Grace Ronhorde. Rhonda Bloom was photographer.

photographer.

A central story time each night was given by Jan Fuoss, Ranae Fuoss, Kristi Kvols, Vicki Carlson and Julie Dickey. In charge of games and recreation were Joy Grosvenor, Sherrie Patefiteld, Bill Dickéy, Rick Mann and Doug Brenner.

Closing program was Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A musical, "What's Praise Anyway?" A skit was done. Judy Kvols, Jason Kvols, Joel Lipp, Shannon Arduser, Scott Carlson, Diane Boysen, Philip Bloom, Shane Kardell and Diane Boysen had solo parts and all students shared the song they had learned. A 10 minute slide presentation was done by Rhonda Bloom to show pictures of activities of the week.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Concordia Lutheran Church held vacation Bible school June 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Children brought a sack lunch. Theme was "Hallelujah, Jesus is King." An average of 34 students attendied each day.

Teachers were Adel Bohlken, nursery; Kari Lutt and Bree Bebee, kindergarten; Marilyn Harder, first and second grades; Debbie Wesley, fourth grade; Joyce Johnson, fifth

and sixth grades: Bonnie Marburger, seventh grade. Bonnie also had music for all grades. LCW Circles furnished midmorning and mid-afternoon refreshments. Anna Circle served the noon lunch on Friday.

the noon lunch on Friday.

A program was held Friday evening for the congregation and friends.
Each class gave something they
learned and sang praise songs. It was
followed by a display of the hand
work done. Refreshments were served to all present

WELFARE CLUB

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The Concord Women's Welfare
Club met the afternoon of June 3 with
Mrs. Kenneth Olson. She celebrated
her June 2 meeting. The creed was
read by the group. Reports were read
and projects were discussed.
Roli call was answered by 11
members with "my summer plans."
Three-more ladies joined the group
for lunch following Bibte school.
Adel Bohlken led the entertainment. Flower-vegetable bingo was
played with food prizes. The birthday
song was sung for Mrs. Olson and her
club silent sister, Irene Hanson,
brought her a birthday cake. It was
served with the no-host lunch.
July 1 hostess is Carol Erwin.

LCW CIRCLES Concordia LCW Circles met Thurs-

day with Bible study from the Gospels Widows, "Faith Stronger than Sorrow."

Anna Circle met with Lucille Olson as hostess with nine members present. Doris Nelson led the Bible study. A surprise birthday celebration was held honoring their honorary member, Florence Johnson of Laurel. Mable Johnson will be July hostess and visit a nursing home in Acquest

The Phoebe Circle met with Nina Carlson with seven members present. Evelina Johnson led the Bible study. Suzie Johnson led the meeting in the absence of the president. July 2 will be a pofluck lunch with Mildred Fredrickson.

BONTEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
the evening of June 3 with Mary
Johnson as hostess. Delores Koch
and Cindy Kraemer wort high. Ann
Meyer will be the June 16 hostess.

CONGREGATIONAL DINNER

CUNGREGATIONAL DINNER
A congregational noon dinner was
held May 31 at the Concordia
Lutheran Church fellowship halt
following the morning worship service: It was sponsored by the youth
group. The LCW Circles brought
sandwiches and salads and the youth
provided the dessert. The proceeds
were for the youth going to camp this
summer.

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Concordia Lutheran Church
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday, June 11: LCW ladies invited to United Methodist Church,
Dixón.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school
and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning
worship service, by churchmen,
10:45 a.m.; guest speaker, Rev.
Wallace Wolff; Concordia Couples
League, 8 p.m. g

Wallace Wolff; Concordia Couples League, 8 p.m. g Tuesday, June 16: WCTU, Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Family Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship
service, 10:30 a.m.: quiz team, 6:30
p.m.: evening service, 7:30 p.m..
Miss Candidate (Zaire) Mark Anderson from Stanton.

son from Stanton.

Monday, June 15:

Mother/daughter banquet, Senior
Citizens Center, Laurel, 7 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, June 15:20: An
nual conference, Minneapolis.

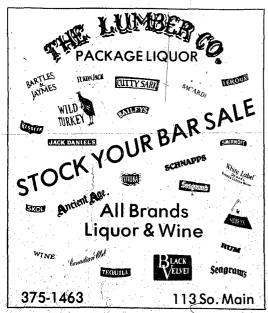
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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent May 31 with Jill Hanson in Omaha. They helped her move to a new apart-ment.

The David Olson family of Wayne, Mrs. Kenneth Olson and the Arden Olson family spent the weekend with Wanda Schmidt in Moorhead, Minn. On Sunday they attended the graduation of Sara Schmidt from Moorhead High School. Commencement exercises were held at 2 p.m. at the Concordla Fieldhouse. Sara is a granddaughter of Mrs. K. Olson. They all returned home Sunday evening.

June 2 guests in the Quinten Erwin home in honor of their wedding aniversary were Shane and Joan Giese and Lyndee of Wayne and Rich and Ellen Erwin and family of Laurel.

June 2 evening birthday guests of Lucille Olson were the Melvin Magnusons of Wayne, the Wallace Magnusons of Laurel, the David Olson family of Wayne and the Arden Olson family.





Allen News

FAREWELL DINNER

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A large number of persons from the Allen United Methodist Church and also from the community attended, the farewell dinner-held+at-the Allen church on Sunday with a basket dinner at noon, Dean Chase chairman of the Administrative Council of the church presented a love gift on behalf of those present to the Kwankins, who will be leaving this week for their new home at the parsonage of St. James United Methodist Church in Lincoln. Both Pastor and Mrs. Kwankin expressed their appreciation and invited all to come and visit with them when in Lincoln.

their appression.

The Bible Study group met Sunday evening at the home of Clair and Fran Schubert following, the study they had homemade (see cream in honor of the Kwankins. The Joy Circle presented Elizabeth Kwankin with a remembrance.

GUEST NIGHT The Allen United Methodist church

fadies are invited to a guest night at the Dixon United Methodist Church tonight (Thursday). Those attending should contact Fran Schubert.

should contact Fran Schubert.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY

The June birthday party was held Friday at the Allen Senior Citizens Center with over 35 in attendance. The honoress were Sylvia Whitlord. Everett Darr. Sarah Haglund and Ken Anderson. Hostesses were Anna Carr, Nola Potter, Ardith Linafelter, Mabel Janssen and a special decorated cake made by Mrs. Harlin Mattes for Everett Carr's 93th birthday. The cake was used as decorative center piece for the main fable. Sylvia Whitford was in charge of the birthday cards. Lloyd Carpenter reporter.

DRIVERSED

Mr. Glenn Kumm Driver Educa-ion Instructor at the Allen school eports that 21 students are taking he course which is being held each reports that 21 students are taking the course which is being held each day Monday throught Friday with classes from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The driving part of the course will con-tinue through June plans to be finish-ed by July 4th, Driving will be both in

CHEERLEADING CAMP

CHEERLEADING CAMP: Cheerleaders that plan to attend the camp at Wayne State College beginning Monday, June 15 are Lisa Sullivan, Carla Stapleton, Melinda Petit, Robin Schroeder, Meather Hinrickson, Annetta Noe and Enean Mattes.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING
Senior Citizens held their annual
meeting and election of council
members at a meeting Tuesday
evening of last week which began
with a pofluck supper. Newly elected
board members are Helen Ellis,
Fran Anderson and Wendell Isom.
Lay member is Lois Stapleton.

First Lutheran (Rev. Daune Marburger, Pastor) Saturday, June 13: Card Showe

tor yivian Guod's 95th birthday % Laurel Nursing Home.
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m. with Pastor Wailace Wolff guest pastor; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends
(Rev. Roger Green, Pastor)
Parayer meeting and bible study each Wednesday evening, 7: 30 p.m.; Friends Yearly Meeting and youth camp in Colo. at Quaker Ridge, Dates-Yearly Meeting, June 12-18; Sr. Camp June 25-29; Jr. Camp, June 29-July 4th.

Sunday, June, 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 with Gi-deon speaker in absence of Rev. Green who will be at Yearly Meeting.

United Methodist (Rev. T. J. Fraser, Pastor) Thursday, June 11: Cleaning and painting at the parsonage. Friday, June 12: Rev. T. J. Fraser and Virginia will arrive at the par-sonage from Mitchell.

Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor F. J. Fraser, the newly appointed pastor at Allen and Dixon, in charge bringing the messag

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 11: Sr. Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center; Bid and Bye club, 2 p.m., Marie Hansen; Sandhill Club, 2 p.m.,

Hansen: Sandhill Club. 2 p.m., Marion Ellis.
Friday, June 12: Allen Community
Extension Club, 2 p.m., Joyce
Schroeder.
Sunday, June 14: Dixon County
Museum open for tours, 2-4 p.m.,
Eldon Durants hosting.
Monday, June 15: School Board
meeting. 8 p.m., June business
meeting, 8 p.m., June business
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Tuesday, June 16: Dixon County

Silver Dolphin.
Tuesday, June 16: Dixon County
Historical Society, Lembke Bros
Harness and Wagon Shope, Newcastte, 4:30 p.m., polluck supper 10
follow in Pfister Park.

Thursday, June 18: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg firehall: Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg school: Drivers License exams, Dixon County courthouse. Ponca.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter-were in Lincoln Wednesday through Friday attending the Nebraska United Methodist Annual Conference. They were house guests of Clayton and Denice Schroeder and sons. On Thursday evening they had dinner with Robb Linafelter and former Allen pastors Marlon and Ruby Loftis of Syracruse.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Noe-Shorth home were Mrs. Florence Malcom, Mrs. Ted Lawson and Emi-ly of Marina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green.

Bob McCord is a surgical patient at the University Hospital in Omaha.

Wakefield News

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mary Buford spoke on the power of afforney at the Wakefield Senior Center last week.

On Thursday Pastor Kargard explained about the Presbyterian order oke on the p Wakefield

plained about the Presbyterian order of service.
Connie Krueger entertained at the birthday party on Friday, May birthday honors were: Phyllis Hanson, Gladys Park, Thelma James, Margaret Cisney, Harriet Stolle, Martha Leindin, Phyllis Swanson, Eugene Swanson and Laurence Jensen.

Coming Events sday, June 9-12:45 p.m.: George elps, speaker; 7:30 p.m., Card

Wednesday, June 10, 12:45 p.m.; Annual meeting election of board members

Thursday, June 11, 12:45 p.m.: owell Johnson, city administrator

Meal Menu
Thursday, June 11: Sirloin tips on rice, cottage cheese/fruit, orange juice, bread, dessert.
Friday, June 12: Cold plate (turkey, ham & cheese), deviled eggs, fruited jello, layered lettuce salad, bread pie.

GRADUATES SUMMA CUM LAUDE

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Renee L. Wenstrand recently
graduated summa cum taude from
Midland Lutheran College. Renee
was one of six out of a class of 155
baccalaureate degree recipients who
earned a cumulative grade point
average between 3,9 and 4,0 on a 4,0
grading system. She was a math/
computer science major who was active as president of PI Epsilon Sorority, a member of the Student Senate,
Cardinal Key, Student Orientation
committee and as a resident assistant in Benton Dormitory, Renee is
the daughter of Ronald and Rose
Wenstrand and a 1983 graduate of
Wakefield High School.

During Honors Convocation ceremonies held prior to graduation on May 15 at Midland. Renee was presented the Francis L. Keisler Mathematics and Computer Science Award. The Keisler Award is presented to the outstanding senior student in mathematics and computer science.

NEW BOOKS
Recent new arrivals at Graves
Public Library included"The Best of
James Herriot", a book of tavorite
stories of one of the most beloved
writers of our time. Also among the
new books are two westerns by L.
'Amour "The Tall Stranger" and
"The Haunted Mesa".
Other new books include "Weep No
More My Lady" by M. H. Clark,
"Song of the Cheyenne". "The
Timothy Files" by L. Sanders and
"The Trap" by T. King. **NEW BOOKS**

ARTHRITIS DRIVE In a recent house-to-house drive in Wakefield \$235.91 was collected to support the Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The campaign was chaired by Mrs. Marian Christensen.

Volunteers working on the campaign included Helen Gustafson, Lynda Turney, Margaret Cisney, Famy Johnson, Iris Larson, Glady Park, Esther Park, Clara Doescher, Caroline Gordon and Leila Fischer.

Christian Church (David Rusk, Pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center; 8 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Ship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 16: Ladies' Bible study, Church, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17: Wakefield Area Bible study, 8 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, Pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school,

9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 16: Covenant Senio Citizen, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, Pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday, school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Monday, June 15: LWML ladies visit Wakefield Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

(Bruce L. Schut, Pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Sunday School
and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship,
10 a.m.; nominating committee, 11

i. /ednesday, June 17: LWML even Bible study, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, Pastor) Sunday, June 14: Church school, a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728 Monday, June 15: Church men 8

p.m. Thursday, June 18: Altar Guild, 8

Presbyterian Church (Richard, Kargard, Pastor) Thursday, June 11: Ruth Circle, Etta Kinney, 2 p.m.; Bible study, 7

p.m. Sunday, June 14: Coffee and fellowship and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 17: Confirma-

Betty Lunz celebrated her birthday Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Der-wood Wreidt, Mrs. William Dömsch and Mrs. Arvid Samwelson of Wakefield and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen present.

The afternoon was spent socially with the hostess serving lunch.

Hoskins News

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-met Thursday afternoon with meets and Rastor Damm pre-

sent. On order to Summing present. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Damm led in presenting the topic, "Spiritual Stamina."

Mrs. Duane Kruger, president, conducted the business meeting. For roll call, members paid three cents to the Penny Pot if they were invited to a June wedding and five-cents if not.

Committee reports were given and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers reported on the guest day at St. Johns at Pierce on May 20. It was announced that LWML Retreat will be held at the Battle Creek park on July 28 with registration at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth was presented a gift from the Aid in honor of their 30th wedding anniver-sary. Pastor Damm spoke briefly and offered prayer.

On the Altar Guild for June are Ars. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Bohn. Mrs. George Damm and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers will serve on the flower committee for June.

flower committee for June.
Seated at the birthday table were
Mrs. Earl. Anderson. Mrs. Duane
Kruger and Mrs. Lloyd Jonson.
Hostesses were Mrs. George
Damm and Mrs. Mel Freeman.
The next meeting will be on July 2
when hostesses will be Mrs. Galen
Anderson and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
LADIES AID.
Trinitty_Lutheran Ladies Aid met
at the school basement on Thursday
afternoon.
The meeting opened with a hymn.
Mrs. Alfred Mangels, president, conducted devotions and also presided at

ducted devotions and also presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Bill. Borgmann read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Harold Brudigan gave the treasurer's reports were given. Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman will serve on the visiting committee for June. Mrs. Lane Marotz will be in charge of sending church visitor's notes.

The afternoon was spent wrapping bandages and sewing for the African Medical Mission.

The meeting closed with the Lord's rayer and table prayers.
Hostesses were Mrs. Martha Green and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman.

A kitchen shower is planned for the next meeting on July 2, when hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Todd Kuehl. Peace United Church of Christ

(John David, paster) Sunday, June 14: Worship service,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; organ dedication, 7:30

Tuesday, June 16: Choir practice, 8

Wednesday, June 17: Farewell for Miss Pochop

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, June 13: Helping Hand
Club dinner, Golden Corral
Steakhouse, Norfolk.
Tuesday, June 16: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemai returned home June 3 after spendi five weeks in Europe. They acco-panied Mr. and Mrs. Don Liedman Carroll and flew to Hanover, Ge many on April 20.

They spent two weeks visiting Mr. Liedman's relatives at Hereford and surrounding area. They visited places of interest in Berlin and Amsterdam and attended the fulip festival in Holland.

They also went on a two week Globus bus tour and toured many in-teresting places in Switzerland, Austria and Southern Germany.

Mrs. Phil Scheurich entertained at a party Sunday affernoon for Lynn's eighth birthday. Guests were Ricky Bussey, Sara Marotz and Jimmy Mueller, all of Hoskins, and Justin Zohner of Battle Creek. Mrs. Harold Falk baked the special cake.

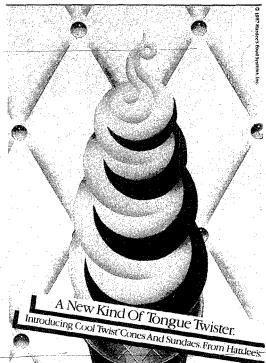
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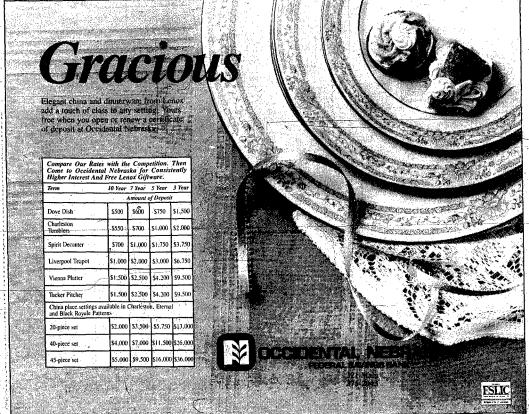
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INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. y: Congregational book

Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study, 6: 45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with
children's sermon, 8: 30 a.m.; Sunday
school and adult forum, 9: 45, late service, 11, broadcast KTCH.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6: 45 a.m.
Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.

ST, ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except
second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST, MARY'S

n. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Donald Cleary, pastor) iaturday: Mass, 6 p.m. iunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman, pastor) Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; Chrisan education meeting, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) unday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee f fellowship, 10:35. Vednesday: UPW Bible study, 2

p.m.

CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)

Sunday: Worship at Wakefield
Health Care Center, 8 a.m.: Bible
school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday: Ladies βible study at the
church, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible
study, 8 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
I mile east of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
orgehip. 11; prayer meeting and
vening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible
tudy, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) nday: Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.; ee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; this 10:45.

worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Thursday-Friday: Vacation Bible
school, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Worship with vacation Bible school closing, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10; potluck dinner, noon,
everyone welcome.

school, 10; polluck dinner, noon, everyone welcome.

Monday: AAL, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Softball practice, District 23; 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; singles polluck picnic (bring your own drinks, etc.), Bressler Park, 12:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the fellowship hall.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington
(associate pastor)
Saturday: Bible breakfasi, 6:30

Saturday: Blue breaklas, vis-a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10, Monday: Campus Ministry Com-mittee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

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

Jodi Roman, daughter of Clair Jon Roman of Sloux City, Iowa, received the Outstanding Student in Criminal Justice award. She is a senior at Wayne State.

wayne state.
Kelly Sullivan, a junior from
Wayne majoring in Political Science,
was a co-recipient of the Val and
Elizabeth Peterson Memorial
Scholarship.

WSC names top students Outstanding Student in sociology. He is a member of PI Gamma Mu. Phil Reinhardt, son of Mrrand Mrs. Robert Reinhardt of Wausa, was recognized as a co-recipient of the Outstanding Student in Political Science. He is a recent political science graduate with a minor in geography, active in Student Senate. French Club, International Club, and track.

Wayne State College's Social Sciences Division recognized outstanding students from the various social science disciplines at its recent 10th annual Spring Awards Banquet.

Banquet.
Clif Ginn, emeritus associate pro-fessor of political science, was honored as the Outstanding Social Science Faculty Member for 1986-87. He was also awarded membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary, which sponsored the bannonorary, which specification quet.

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honorary, which sponsored the banquet.

Thirteen outstanding students were named.

Aaron Butler, son of Drs. Aaron and Katherine Butler of Wayne, received 'the Outstanding Student Award in History. He is a history and English literature major, active in French Club, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Blue Key campus service organization, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Tom Carsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carsey of Fremont, recived the W.A. Brandenberg Memorial Scholarship, Carsey is a senior majoring in history, active in Pi Gamma Mu.

Alpha Omega religious fellowship, land will serve as president of the Wayne State Student Scholarship. Carsey is a senior majoring in history, active in Pi Gamma Mu. Alipha Omega religious fellowship, land will serve as president of the Wayne State Student Scholarship and co-shared the honor for Outstanding Student in Political-Science: He is a junior majoring in pre-law and English, and is active in Pi Gamma Mu, Student in Political-Science: He is a junior majoring in pre-law and English noncray.

Rose Marie King, daughter of Mel King of Sac City, lowa, and Marie Bucy of Las Vegas, Nev., was awarded the J.F. Kennedy Peace Scholarship and Outstanding Student in Anthropology award. She is a human services counseling and sociology major active in Student Senate, Nontraditional Student Association, the Student Life Committee, and Alpha Lambda Delta honor socjety for freshmen.

Mari Beth Glerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betyl Knotwell of Wauneta, was James Knolwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Betyl Knotwell of Wauneta, was

James Knotwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Knotwell of Wauneta, was recognized as the Outstanding Stu-dent in Geography. He, is a geo-studies major and is active in Pi Gamma Mu.

Gamma Mu. Esther Nielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Spencer, was a co-recipient of the Val and Elizabeth Peterson Memorial Scholarship. She'is a sophomore majoring in public administration. Jeff Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens of Omaha, was the

Legal Notices

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

nway 36, nway 38, se at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, 1987. wed the following resemt: Charman, Pospishili: members Nissen and Belerma Owens and Clerk-Morris. If the last meeting were read and approved. s made physical inspection of all properties under prolest and following is a detailed naken:

ken. The Board voted to change 6 acres of building site to pasture and allow 5 acres of

S. S.S.E. In 1924. By unanimous decision, the Board will make no change as per State mandale.

2. S.S.E. In 1924. By unanimous decision, the Board will make no change as per State mandale.

3. Ni S.E. In 1924. The Board elected to change 2 acres of # D2 to waste.

4. El-19.E. In 1924. The Board removed 1 acre of 10 to waste.

5. Lo 17, Block 24, Original Wayne. Because the protestor has been given a decrease in valuation prior to the filling of the protest and the Board cleer is it acuitable to other like properties no change was made.

6. Ni NIEL # 77-83. This property was examined and tound to be not farmable along drainage, did to, therefore eight acres were added to the present 2 acres of waste.

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B. PI W 1387* 1 737 by waterinous december in county income and the state of creek to waste land.

9. W1, 261-84 W1561* 2452 1. The Board recommended changing 3 acres of creek to waste land.

10. SEL 9 253. After viewing this property. the Board recommends no change due to State mandale of classification and price.

10. E12 Lots 15,1617, Block 20. Orig. Wayne. Because the Board found cracks in the outside wall and a leaky roof, when the property was inspected, they moved to change the physical depreciation from 16% to 22%.

12. SW a 1124 1 The Board voide to give 3 acres of waste because of many cattains growing in a low.

12. SW-L 1125-4. The Board volted to give a cure or waste useaue or many section, and seed to be seen to give a cure or pasture land was changed to waste, by manimous decision of the Board.

13. SI-NE1-2. NF-35E1-1025-2. Upon inspection of this property. 10 acres of pasture was changed to 5 acres of wasteland, by unanimous decision of the Board.

14. NELVINU-329-6. The Board found carbiast and weeds in standing water on the property and saw that it cannot be farmed, therefore moved to put acres into waste land.

15. NNIV-NNIV-328-2. Upon Inspection, the Board moved to agical whichig special and add I mane acre

13. NE 14W 4 30-25 in the doubt droute careas and vestes in stanting water of me property and saw that it cannot be farmed, therefore moved to put a cres into waste land.

13. NW 14W 4 30-25 St Upon inspection, the Board moved to adjust alkalal spot and add 1 more acre to alkala spot, and the Board moved to adjust alkalal spot.

15. NW 15W 15W 2 St Upon inspection of the property, the Board moved to add 4 acres of waste to the property of the spot of of

Orgretta C. Morris, County Clerk (Publ. June 11)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accoun-ting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamen-tal principle to democratic sovernment.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Jopcton of U.S. 77 and N.2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10:00 A.M. on opened and road for CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR and incidental work on the PIERCE EAST State Maintenance Project No. 986 120 Pierce and Wayne Counties.
The project is focated on N.9 Beginning approximately a miles east and 7 northol Pierce and extending east.

initiately a miles east and 7 normal resources tending east. Each bidder must be usabled to submit a proposal for any part or attail this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Staffue 97-331. R.R.S. 1921.

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of State of Information and State of Information and Specifications may be seen at the offices of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads at Norfolk, Nebraska. Reginning June 8. 1987, or the Department of Roads at Linchion, Nobraska, beginning June 2, 1987.
The successful budder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

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A bid bond in the amount of 3 procent of the total amount bid must be tiled with the proposit. The bid bond must be executed on the Department of Roads' Bid Bond form The price range of this project is between the price amount of the project is between the RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS R.H. Hogrete Director-State Engineer Thomas P. McCarthy District Engineer (Puls May 28, June 4, 11)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
on a Decree of foreclosure wherein The Federal
Land Bank of Omaha is the plaintiff and Michael
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States of America, acting through the Farmers
of Agriculture: and United States of America, acting through the Commodity Credit Corporation, acting through the Commodity Credit Corporation, accourt of Wayne County, Nebraska, I will self at
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Lobby of the courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska
of the Earth County of Wayne (Sale Market)
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HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS

June 1, 1987
The Hoskink Village Board met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. June 1st. Members present avere Pat Brudigan, Russ Doffin, and Darrel Maier. Absent were: Scheurich and Elkins.
All minutes were taken while the convened meeting was oppred to the public.
All minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

neeting was opened to use purely and and all minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

Appreciation for the frees donated to the ball diamond was expressed.

Town cleanup and general appearance of the town was discussed. Credit was given to Leonard Marten for work in his area. Moliton by Boffin, second to the second to give Marten a \$50.00 per month rate. The following bills were presented:

Colonial Research	105.50
Robert & Nancy Staub	148.00
The Wayne Herald	18.55
Nebraska Public Power	818.22
Servall Towel	30.00
Olds, Swarts & Ensz	90.00
Hoskins Mfg. Co	45.69
Pierce Telephone Co	26.43
Shirley Mann	300.00
Legnard Marten	35.38
Mark Strate	37.50
Midwest Plumbing & Heating	1,708.79
Ron's Service	298.82
Blue Cross	75.00
Wayne Co. Clerk	3.672.00
Pilger Sand & Gravel	99.99
City of Stanton	124.60
Heppner	16.00
The Sexauer Co.	55.00
Homer's P. & W	95.41
Overhead Door	828.00
Mid America Specialties	350.00
Water Products Sales	188.94
State Dept. of Labor	1,375.00
Pierce Telephone Co	.15.56
The Wayne Herald	19.27
Motion by Doffin, second by Maier to ac	cept the
title or accounted Boundless use. Delli	m '

MEETING NOTICE
The regular meeting of the Region IV Office of
Devolopnigntal Dissabilities Governing Baard.
Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at the Centrat'd
fice, 209' South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska at
10:00 an .m. Owdeneddy, June 2., 1987. A confinuing agends is being maintained at the Central
Office.

John R. Corcoran, Executive Director (Publ. June 11)

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of Wayne, Nebroska,
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Michael Dunklau, Case No. 7107 In the District
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following described real estate and resististy the judgement and Decree and costs in said action:

All part of the Northwest Quarter

(NW Via) of Section Tinity they (14), Township Twenty six (26) North, Range Three (3), East of the Sixth P.M., in Wayne County, be brask a, South and East of Logan Creek consisting of 140 acres, more or less, subject to easements, restrictions, conditions, and reservations of record, and transfers for railroad right of way, and road purposes, if any

any of as a whole or in parcels, whichever will apply of as a whole or in parcels, whichever will realize the highest and best price. DATED his 2th da May 1997. LeRoy Jansson. Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebrosia (Publ. June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2)

to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper, and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Maier, yea: Doffin, yea; Motion by Maier, Second by Doffin to adjourn Carried.

Shirley Mann, Clerk (Publ. June 11)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The



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INSURANCE AGENCY



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

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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Wayne, Nebraska
June 2, 1997
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met Inregular session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 1997
he Commissioners Royan of the County Courthouse.
The Chairman called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman, Nissen; members, pishti and Beiermann. Clerk, Morris.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on May 28.

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Motion by Betermann and seconded by Pospishil that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the
uses of the last regular meeting for each Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an optunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approvfolical voice. Betermann Ayer Fossibil Ayer, Missen Ayer, No Nay, and remitted to State and
my Treasurers were approved as follows: Jaann Ostrander, CDC, 8173, 16.
Stanley Langsaberg, a Wayner County resident, appeared before the Board of discuss a problem conProballon Officer's Herbert Hannes and Dick Stomer visited the Board about the new Counties being
led to District #2 and the budget for fiscal year. 1967-1988.
Several members of the Wayner County Historical Society came before the Board to request a budget
roportation to help defray the cost of moving a building to Winside, Nebraska, to hold historic pieces
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neral Fund.

**THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the sum of \$4500.00 be transferred from the Building and Grounds
to the County Jail Find to permit it to function for the remainder of the fiscal year.

**FURTHER RESOLVED, that the sum of \$350 be transferred from the Building and Grounds
to the County Steriff's Fund to permit it to function for the remainder of the fiscal year.

all vote: Beterman-Aye; Pospishl-Aye; Nissen-Aye. No Naya;
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Outes on the purchase of microfilm equipment were examined. No decision was made at mis mine. Notice was received from the State Department of Roads that resurfacing of Highway 35 south will begin about August 17, 1987.

Pospishil moved and Beiermann seconded that the following Resolution be adopted: Resolution approving Substitution and Addition of Securities — RESOLVED. Intel WINSIDE STATE BANK, Whistel, Nebraska, be permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in escrow by FIRSTER BANK, N.A.: Omaha. Nebraska, Chrustee) to secure deposits of this County in said Bank, to with EED HOME LOAN BK BDS did 5/25/84 due 5/26/87 13.0000% \$100.000.00 Custy 313388LY 4 Receipt No. 30076 and that the substitution and addition of the following describles therefore be and the same is hereby approved:

proved: FED NATL MTG ASSN CAP DEB dtd 4/10/87 due 4/10/91 7.2000% Total: \$200,000.00 Cusip 313586WY1 Recaipt No. 541416

Receipt No. 541416
Roll call vote: Pospishil Aye; Beiermann Aye; Nissen Ayé. No Nays.
The following claims werre audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on June 12. The following claims werre audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on June 12.7

"GEBERAL LYUND: Salaries, \$59,555. Eastern Neber, Tietppinor Co., O.E., 28.40, CgraftaC, Morris,

"1.10°, Office Connection, SU. 23.41; NACO., OE, 80.00; U.S., Stamped Envelope Agy, SU., 168.00;

wpr. County, Treasurer, SU. 20.00; N.C. Booth Enterprises, SU. 92,62; Gienn L. Wilsebana, RE, 18.24;

reguard Business Systems, Inc., SU. 77.15; Sav Mor Phar macy, SU, 2.43; U. Stamped Envelope Agy,

2.43.10°, Coryell Derby, MA., 17.5; Bills CW, SU, 2.968; Casati fo Casa, SU., 400; Diers Supply, SU, 26.00;

Rikins, Inc., SU, 8.00; Western Paper & Supply, Inc., SU, 15.45; Zach Propane Service, Inc., RP, 44.00;

opties Natural Geo., OE, 10.31; K. Yungs Tv., ER, 1000; Wayne Super Foods, OE, 39,08; Maintenance,

ginering LTD, SU, 57.14; Pamida, Inc., SU, 28.43; Wastern Typewriter & Office Supply, SU, CO,

Alle Bruce Clinner & Association, CV. 28.8; Bruce Stomer, Work Pharmacy, SU, 24.9; Distrib

Probabilino Office, SU, 110.00; Chase Mainhaitan Leasing, CO, 34.16; Xerox, CO, 65.97; Budd B. Bord, ER, 37.500, Minnegasco, OE, 21.24; Nebr. Public Fower, OE, 44.6; City of Nordisk, OE, 28.9; Nordisk, ER, 27.00; A4.6; City of Nordisk, OE, 28.9; Nordisk, ER, 27.00; A4.6; City of Nordisk, OE, 28.9; Nordisk, ER, 27.00; A4.6; City of Nordisk, OE, 28.9; Nordisk, ER, 27.00; Maynes Supply, Rayasor, OE, 17.20; OE, 48.25; The Wayne Herald, OE,

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94, Monroe, RP. 1980.00: Dorls Stipp, RE, 791.72; U o Stamparo Entremo, 1997, 2007. (Cirk. OE, 5.0) COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, 11,242.32; Diers Supply, SU, 46,64; Ellingson Molfors, Inc., SU, 00: Farmers Copperative, SU, PR. 478.56; Kent's Photo Lab. 169.51; Merchant Oll Co.; SU, 466. COLINTY ROAD FUND: Saturies, 11,242,32; Diers Supply, SU, 40,64; Ellingson Molfors, Inc., SU, 400; Farmers, Copperative, SU, PR, 425,85; Kers; Photo Lab, 10,95; Merchan Oli Co., SU4, 86; Morris Machine Stop, SU, RP, 33,23; Royal Towel, SU, 80,75; Wayne Auto Parts, SU, 286,75; Coryell Derby, PR, 263,87; Piliper Sand & Gravel, MA, 286,72; Midwest Service & Soles Co., MA, 276,940; Theiston, struction, Inc., CO, 472,50; Merchant Oli Co., MA, 440,435; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 17, 42; Pietcher's Farris Garvice, Inc., MA, 2, 100; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 1200, Behhume Repair, SU, RP, 445,69; Burke Supply Products, Inc., SU, 82, 82; Diers Supply, SU, 37,12; H. McLain Oli Co., SU, RP, MA, 233,16; Royal Towel, SU, 10,05; Morris Modhire Shop, RP, 19,2; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 1718,57; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 187,72; Wayre County Clerk, OE, 60,00; Burka Supply Products, Inc., SU, 30,30; Coryoll Derby, SU, 193,60; Derr Supply, SU, MA, 21,18; Raoyal Towel, SU, 65,00; Wayne Autohne Shop, RP, MA, 476; Overhead Door Co., RP, SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION EURO; Sur-Morr Pharmacy, SU, 7,97; Ron's Service, RP, MA, 175; Ocryell Derby, MA, 313,75; There being no fur ther business, the meeting was adjourned on motion by Pospishil and seconded by Belermann Aye; Nasen Aye, No Nays.

NOTICE
Estate of A.L. Swan. Deceased
Notice is hereity given that Petition for Formal
Probate of Will of said deceased. Determination
of Heirs and Appointment of Rober 1G. McLeans
Personal Representative has been filed and its over
or June 18, 1987. at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
(3) Pearta A. Benjamin
Cjerk of the County Court
Olds, Swarts and Ensz.

Olds, Swarts and Ensz.
Altorney for Petitioner
(Publ. May 28, June 4, 11)
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COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, Cou subjects included in the att 1987, kept continually curre such subjects were contains and available for public inspection within terms and available for public inspection within terms and available for public inspection within terms and available.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 5th day of June, 1987.

Orgetta C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk
(Pool. June 11)

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

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

Tave you responsibly planned for the future?

How can I pre-fund my funeral, and be assured that it will be adequate and available at the time of

my death?
This is a question which is often asked. By making arrangements with your local Funeral Director, he will place the money in a "Funera Trust Account."

Trust Account."
There are two types of trust accounts,
1) Revocable and 2) Irrevocable.
In the Revocable Trust, the trust may be terminated by the individual in the future if desired, however, the funeral director cannot receive funds until time of death.
In the Irrevocable Trust, neither the individual nether the remark Director was a construction. until time of death.

In the Irrevocable Trust, neither the individual nor the Funeral Director may withdraw the funds until time of death. In the event the individual would eventually need to go on assistance, the Irrevocable Trust will enable these funds to remain untouched for Funeral merchandise and services. These funds in such a trust are not considered as an asset by assistance.

assistance.

In both types of trust accounts, the interest generally remains and is added to the principle. If you have any questions concerning Funeral Pre-Need Trust Accounts, call or visit your local Funeral Director and he will answer these questi



Laurel, NE

BER NEBRASKA FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

KC gift

THE WAYNE Knights of Columbus presented a \$250 check to BIRTHRIGHT of Wayne last Sunday, Essie Kathol of Wayne accepted the check from the Knights, presented by members Dennis Wilbur (left) and John



Medicaid funds requested for mental retardation

Governor Kay A. Orr announced that she has submitted an aplication to the Federal Department of Health and Human Services requesting approval for the use of federal Medicaid funds. to provide home and community-based services for eligible persons with mental retardation.

Governor Orr said that she has been concerned about how to develop services for over 400 persons waiting for community-based mental retardation services. Use of the waiver will allow the State to serve all persons with mental retardation currently waiting for the specialized services provided by community-based programs without increasing the requirement for state or local tax support. The increase of federal support will provide for the creation of jobs across. Nebraska to develop these community-based services.

There are also 347 persons currenlity served in privately owned nursing homes for persons with mental retardation. This Medicaid waiver application will allow for Medicaid runds to follow these persons if they would choose to transfer to community-based services.

To receive federal approval for a Medicaid waiver, the State must show that: (1) the person with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons with mental retardation has a choice between a nursing home for persons and alternative and (2) the State can develop less expensive community-based approximation thas bead on the assurance by Nebraska that

the Medicaid budget will be less with a Medicaid waiver rhan without the waiver.

Without the Medicaid waiver. It is projected that the total number of persons choosing nursing home services will increase to 1.878 persons by June 30, 1990, compared to only 500 persons it a Medicaid waiver is approved. The difference of 1.378 persons will be served in low cost community-based services.

Based upon the potential saving or cost avoidance of \$9.5 million by the Federal government, it is hoped that the Department of Health and Human Services will approve Nebraska's waiver application. Development of services to persons on the waiting list is dependent on Federal approval. The Federal government has from 90 to J80 days for review.

The Department of Social Services is also preparing a Medicaid Plan Amendment for case management services for persons with mental retardation. This will also allow for the use of Medicaid funds for community-based mental, retardation services.

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Governor Orr said that there was a growing list of persons waiting for mental retardation services. The interagency cooperation between the Departments of Public Institutions, Health, and Social Services, working with local public and private mental retardation service providers, shows that the State of Nebraska is forging ahead to provide all possible resources to develop services for persons with mental retardation.

Civil rights legislation will affect farmers, too

by Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Farmers might not think they
would be affected by civil rights
legislation pending in Congress, but
if so they would be wrong. Legislation in both houses of Congress carries the potential to restrict and
regulate farmers under civil rights
law.

to the Civil Rights Act applies only to a specific program in an educational institution, not the entire program or activity receiving federal funds. Thus the court said that if one program at a college practiced discrimination, only that program would be denied federal funds, not the entire college.

The court's decision was and is controversial. Civil rights groups and their congressional supporters—led by Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy said the decision "unduly narrowed" the previous institution-wide enforcement of the law, and cast doubt

discrimination based on race, age or handicap.

Shority after the decision, Kennedy and others introduced legislation which they said was intended to reverse the Grove City College decision and restore civil rights laws to what they had been before the Supreme Court decision.

HOWEVER, those bills go much further than that, and it's here that farmers and ranchers begin to be involved. The bills broaden other antidiscrimination, laws, to cover both

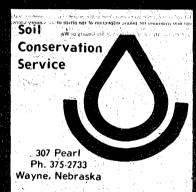
assistance, including unifinate beneficiaries of a federal aid program. And that means farmers who participate in price support programs and other USDA assistance programs. Farm Bureau doesn't normally get involved in clvir rights legislation, but the "restoration" bills, if enacted, would have a direct effect no farmers. For farmers, this would mean more federal paperwork requirements and random, on-site compliance inspections by federal agencies. These inspections could be

made without an allegation of discrimination. In addition, farmers would be subject to lengthy and complicated regulation. As with other pending legislation, this would increase, their exposure to costly private lawsuits.

IT WOULD seem a simple matter to exempt farmers from the discrimination provisions, but it's not. Other interest groups are Involved in other provisions of the restoration legislation, including groups on all sides of the abortion issue.

During the last Congress, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas introduced a

different bill which simply reversed the Grove City College decision, without all the other stuff attached. A similar bill has been introduced this session in the 'House of Representatives. It might be easy to dismiss the threat posed to farmers by the restoration legislation. Proponents might argue that if farmers do not practice discrimination, they have nothing to worry about. But, the proposal must be viewed for what it is: an attempt to greatly broaden and extend federal authority in private business.



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The Nobreska Department of Warter Resources (DWR) will also move with the NRD staff and will remain closely a saccidated with the Lower Elkhorn NRD, DWR has a two member staff that is responsibile for water rights administration, flood plain management, stream geging, stream measuring and dam inspections in Northeast Nebreska. The Department of Water Resources telephone number will remain the same, 402-379-3750. The University of Nobraska-Lincoin, Conservation and Survey also has a Research Hydrogoologist (groundwater specialist) assigned to Northeast Nebraska and is associated with the Lower Elkhorn NRD sharing offices. The telephone number of UNI Conservation & Survey, 402-371-6512, will remain the same.

EXTENSIVE RIVER BANK EROSION

There has been a lot of coffee shop talk this spring concerning river bank erosion. Some suggest that bank erosion on the Elkhorn River has been particularly more severe this year during high spring flows.

Hydrologic data obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey and Nebraska Department of Weter Resources may support this contention. Geging stations on the Elkhorn River show significant flooding events occurred on the Elkhorn River this spring. The River stage at Neligh on March 19 is considered a 49 year flood. The amount of weter measured on March 19 at the Neligh Gage of 14,500 cubic feet per second is the maximum discharge for 54 years of record at the site.

The South Fork of the Elkhorn River at Ewing Gage recorded what is considered a 100 year flood. On March 178, 6,700 cubic feet per second was measured at this site. This stage is the maximum over recorded for 27 years of record at this site.

The severity of the Erosion on the Elkhorn River appears to have been compounded by the long duration of the high flows. While there were high stages during the latter part of March, a second peak of high flows occurred on the Elkhorn River in the first week of April resulting from a snow melt on the Upper Elkhorn Basin. This unusual event of double peak high flows occur for the 40 to 100 years as the Hydrologic Analyst's predict in their methemstical computation.

William M, Birkel, Division Engineer, Nebraska Dept of Water Resources.

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OUR SINCERE thanks to relatives. friends and neighbors who sent cards, gifts and flowers and—who visited us during our recent stay in the hospital. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their excellent care. Jim, Cissy and Sarah Maly.

GOD TOOK you home it was his will but in our hearts we love you still. No one knows the silent heartaches only those who loved, can tell. The grief we bear in silent as in the hour you passed away. We often sit and think of you the one we loved so well, for our memories are our only comfort. Heart of hearts, we miss you so. The family of Lorin Grashorn wishes to express their sincere graftitude for the tremendous showing of love and thoughfulness from our family, and friends durling the illness and recent loss of our beloved "Lorin". Your kindness will always be will always be red. Jil

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