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Wrong number

In the story last week on the Wayne County Fair, the wrong telephone numbers were provided to us on the information contacts for the 3 and 4-wheeler pull competition. Those interested in competing should call 375-4627 or 374-1968.

Conway touring

Lounge); 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Allen (Farmer's Cafe); and in the evening at the Wayne County

Bikes for Jody

In order to help his friend and classmate, Jody Navrkal, pay for his hospital bills following a car accident, Kevin Greve rode his 10-speed bike on July 11 from his rural Wakefield home south of Wakefield home south of Wakefield to Sloux City, lowa, where Jody was hospitalized. Kevin sought and received approximately \$800 in pledges for his two-hour ride.

Friends of Jody's from

Wayne organized a benefit dance at the Wakefield Legion dance at the Wakefield Legion hall on Friday night, July 17, organized by Tina, Sandi and Theresa Bennett of Wayne. The youth raised \$685. Mike Kaep and Jarate Olson donated their services as DJs for the dance and Post 81 donated the use of the hall for the benefit.

the benefit.

Over 300 klds attended the dance that evening.

Altona Corner, said Wednesday the starting date is Aug. 17.
However, the contractor (J.L. Healy Construction Company of Sloux Falls) will be arriving later than Aug. 17 because of prior commitments to two other construction projects.

Johnson said the resurfacing is expected to start first on Highway 15-Main Street in town. That will take about a week to complete, he said. South Highway 15 resurfacing to the Altona corner could take up to Nov. 1. "There will be more than just asphalting," Johnson said, mentioning that there will be new guardrall installation and culvert extension.

during construction, according to Johnson. Traffic will be directed around construction. However, in Wayne there will be areas where parking will be limited during the resurfacing

At A Glance

Church news

Beginning In today's edition of The Wayne Herald, church schedules, news and advertising regarding church events from area communities events from area communities will be grouped in a "Churches" feature, published on one of the inside pages of this newspaper.

Look for this feature, which appears on page 1B in today's paper, in each Thursday edition.

State-Senator Jerry Conway-will be visiting a number of towns in the 17 district to infor-mally meet with local citizens and talk about current issues before the legislature. His area schedule is as follows: Thursday, Aug. 6: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Hoskins (Dorts Bar and Grill); 21:03:30 p.m. at Wakefield (Hotel Steak & Jungal: 44:5:30 p.m. at Allen

Fair.
Friday, Aug. 7: 10 to 11:30
a.m. at Emerson (Royal D
Steakhouse); 12 to 1:30 p.m. at
Concord (Concord Cafe); and
in the evening at the
Wayne County Fair.

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Road work

Stan-Johnson, Nebraska Department of Roads project manager of the upcoming Highway 15 resurfacing work Wayne then south to the tona Corner, said Wednes-"They are expected to come up a week later or around the first of September," Johnson said.

No detours will be planned



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; partly cloudy; slight chance of thunder showers each day; highs, mid-80s to low-90s; lows, 60s.





PARTICIPANTS IN THE ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left, City Administrator Phil Kloster, Mayor Wayne Marsh, Senator Gerald Conway and Dept. of Roads Commissioner

Providence Road officially opens

What has been labeled as a "major arterial" connection to Providence Medical Center and Wayne State College was dedicated Monday afternoon by Wayne city and state officials.

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The recently completed Providence Road paving addition, located just east of the National Guard Armory stretching from Highway 35 north to the present Providence Road, was the center of attention during a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by the Wayne City Council and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony were Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh, State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne and Merle Kingsberry of Ponca, a member of the Department of Roads State Highway Commission. Marsh voiced appreciation to the city of Wayne's ad-

Marsh-volced appreciation to the city of Wayne's ad-ministration staff for working to get the Providence Road extension project on paper. He gave credit to the engineering firm and employees of Bruce Glimore and Associates of Columbus.

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He also expressed grafitude to the Department of Roads, mentioning Kingsberry, District Engineer Thomas McCarthy and Earl Echtenkamp of Wayne, who helped supervise the road project.

Marsh thanked Senators Elroy Hefner and Conway for the Professionary of th

for the legislative support.

HE SAID THE Providence Road extension is "a ma-jor artery to Wayne State College and Providence Medical Center."

The extension will also serve as an access to Sun-

nyview Subdivision and Park.

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Conway fold the 20 to 30 people in attendance at the dedication that he introduced the bill for approval of the Providence Road Extension Project in 1985. Legistative approval was necessary, he said, primarily because to build the road would require an easement

Winside budget proposed

on state property (the National Guard Armory).
"This is another fine contribution to this great community," Conway said. He added that the needs of bet ter access to the hospital and college was what "sold the idea."

He said, following the ribbon-cutting, the extension project could have been completed last year. "But there was a wait for the allocation of funds," Conway there was a wait for the allocation of funds," Conway said. "Monoy came available in time to begin construction on the project this spring."

Kingsberry spoke of the current funding of highway projects in Nebraska and said he was happy to attend the dedication of the Providence Road extension in

The contract for the Providence Road extension pro-ject was let on Jan. 30, 1987 and construction started on April 13. "We completed all work, except the seeding along the road, on July 29," Echtenkamp said.

THE ROAD IS 31 feet wide and six inches thick, he said. Total cost of the road project is \$192,116.37. The federal highway portion of the cost for the 1,400 foot project is 75 percent of the total amount, which is \$144.087. Wayne's share for road and sidewalk project amounted to approximately \$51,600.

Marci Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center, said the new condevension "thas long been approximately \$51,600."

Center, said the new road extension "has long been an-

"It will be much appreciated by all of our medical ersonnel, especially the ambulance crews," Thomas

mentioned.
"The main thing is that it will become a better route

for winter driving," she added.

Prior to the construction of the new road, traffic to the hospital was normally routed through residential districts, where problems during the winter had occurred because of the ice and snow.

Dixon County Fair lists top attractions

Gary Roberts Magical Show & Professor Barnswallow T. Farquar, and The Martin Family will headline the attractions this year at the Dixon County Fair.

Fair dates are slated for Aug. 8-13 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in

Concord.

Just one event takes place on tion kicks off with a Dixon County Stampede 10K and 1 mile run, to begin at 8 a.m. For more information on this, contact Allen George of Dixon at 584-2625.

The next day (Sunday, Aug. 9) will feature the Vesper Service and "Flag History of the Stars and Stripes" pro-gram at the grandstands, starting at

This year, in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, a flag history will be presented as part of the Vesper Service. The Vesper Service is part of a cooperative effort of county churches and the Rev. James Moores of Ponca is in charge of this year's ar-

rangements.
"Flag History of Stars and
Stripes" is a narration of the history Stripes" is a narration of the history of flags over the decades and will feature horseback riders displaying 13 flags of the past, along with the current 50-star U.S. Flag, the Nebraska State Flag and the 4^tH

KATHY MULLER of Wakefield will provide the narration to the presentation. The pageant was coor-dinated by Ray and Julie Lund, also of Wakefield, and the county 4-H

The flag history was written by University of Nebraska Professor R.B. Warren, who is also head of the state 4-H Horse department. According to the state 4-H Horse department. ding to Julie Lund, a 4-H club in Lin coin made the 13 historical flags used in the presentation.

In the presentation.
Monday, Aug. 10 will feature the
4-H Swine Judging Contest af 9 a.m.
THE HEAVIEST schedule of
events will occur the next three days
(Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) at the Dixon County Fair.

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Some of the events scheduled for
Tuesday Include: 4-H Horse Show, 9
a.m.; 4-H Food, Garden and Home
Economics Judging, 10:30 a.m.;
Sanctioned Micro-Mini Tractor and Sanctioned Micro-Mini Tractor and Pickup Pull, 1:30 p.m.; 4-H & Open Class Dairy & Goat Judging, 3 p.m.; 4-H & Open Class Poultry Judging; Open Class Hor se Play Days, 7 p.m.; and a free square dance, with Duane

Nelson as caller, at 9:30 p.m. The micro-mini tractor and pickup pull, since it will be nationally sanc-tioned, will feature contestants from out of state, according to organizer Tim Boeckenhauer.

Also, the winners in each division

pete in a state pull. First and second place will qualify for the state event to take place in conjunction with the Pierce Threshers Reunion on Sept.

Highlighting Tuesday's fair celebration will be the free barbecue, slated for 5 p.m.; and the 8 p.m. performance in the grandstands by Gary Roberts Magical Show & Professor

Roberts Magical Show & Professor Barnswallow T. Farquar. Roberts' magic show and Prof. Barnswallow's characters will also be strolling the fall-grounds during the free barbeque on Tuesday.

AMONG THE events slated for Wednesday, Aug. 12 are: 4+H & Open Class Beef Judging, 8 a.m.; 4+H & Open Class Small Animal Judging, 1

Open Class Small Animal Judging, 1 p.m.; Horse and Dairy Parade, 6 p.m.; Cake Judging and Auction, 7:30 p.m. and a free teenage dance with music by the Hitmen DJ. Entertainment scheduled for Wednesday will include the Farm and Antique Tractor Pull to begin at 1:30 p.m.; and the variety of music provided by a family singing group called "The Martin Family."

The final day of the Dixon County

called "The Martin Family."
The final day of the Dixon County
Fair, Thursday, Aug. 13, will
feature: 4-H & Open Class Sheep
Judging, 9 a.m.; 4-H Style Revue and
Presentation of Trophies, 3 p.m.,
with entertainment by the winners of the 4-H music contest; 4-H Small Animal & Livestock Parade, 6 p.m.; and a free dance, with music by Don-na Bourn, scheduled to begin at 9:30

Highlights of Thursday's schedule include a parade (horses, antiques and machinery) starting at 5 p.m.; and the demolition derby slated to begin at 8 p.m..
Watson Amusements will provide

the midway Aug. 11-13. Advance tickets are 10 for \$7 and can be ob-tained at Farmer's Cafe, Security State Bank, both in Allen; Mort's Lounge in Wakefield; The Wakefield Republican, Wakefield; Concord Cafe, Concord; Dixon Elevator, Dixon; and the True Value Hardware In Laurel. Price of the tickets at the fairgrounds will be \$1 each.

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"A GOOD clean carnival" is fair secretary Norman Meyer's description of Watson Amusements. The past two years, he said the fair board has been disappointed in the parties. has been disappointed in the amuse ment companies which were hired to

Watson Amusements played the Cedar County Fair this past weekend. "This is one of the best carnivals we have had come to the Dixon County Fair in a long time. They of-fer 20 or more rides and concessions for all ages and all the company's personnel are dressed in uniforms,"

The discount ride tickets will be available through Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Recreation Center to be dedicated on Friday

and construction, the Recreation Center at Wayne State College will be officially dedicated Friday, Aug. 7 at

1 p.m.
The ceremony will be inside the 56,000-square-foot building, part of a \$3.1 million recreation construction and renovation project at Wayne State. The public is invited.

1987-88 school year budget has been increased 3.33 percent over the

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According to figures from the superintendent's office, projected figures for the 1987-88 school budget show the projected cash balance on

Sept. 1, 1987 — plus the projected non-tax income — will result in available

The proposed budget calls for \$1,010,658 in school district needs,

which is 3.33 percent (or \$32,529) budget. The total proposed budget,

tries in the Wayne County Fair are either up or at the same level as last

year in most areas, according to Maureen Bruening Jensen, Wayne County and Dixon County extension

assistant.

Sheep numbers in 4-H are down,
Jensen said Monday, but only by two

There are from 70 to 80 trophies

awaiting top placers in 4-H competi-tion, Jensen remarked while speak-ing Monday at the Wayne Kiwanis

revenue of \$603,641.

The dedication coincides with summer commencement which will take place earlier that day.

John Struve, vice president for finance at Wayne State, will be the master of ceremonies. Struve supervised the project from its full concep-tion in late 1983 until construction was completed this summer. Dr. Joseph W. Fleck, interim presi-

plus the cash reserve, brings the total projected needs to \$1,175,658. The projected needs, minus for a total of \$572,017, plus the 1 percent county collection fee of \$5,720 for a total of \$577,737. This is an increase of \$12,501 over the previous

a proposed decrease of 118,396-will-be-recorded in-the-bo tax requirement, which will bring the total bond and operating tax request to \$604,286, which is \$5,895.23 below

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Projects at fair increase Club meeting luncheon.
She said 4-H projects are also up for this year's version of the Wayne

County Fair, scheduled to begin Thursday, Aug. 6 and go on till Sunincrease is in the area of rabbits. Sixty one rabbits are entered in this 's fair, Jensen said, up 45 per

cent from the previous year.

Rabbit projects are no longer considered to be in the 'pet project' category, Jensen said. To gain a high

dent of Wayne State, will address the group and Introduce six special guests who will also give brief

THEY INCLUDE Gretchen Hirschbach of South Sloux City, member of the Board of Trustees of member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges; J. Alan Cramer of Wayne, former chairman

Board; Ed Elliott of Warrensburg. Board; Ed Elliott of Warrensburg, Mo., president of Central Missouri State University and former president of Wayne State; Gary Bowen of Omaha, project architect from the firm of Bahr, Vermeer and Haecker Architects; Clarence Hoesing of Harington, president of RaDec Construction Co., the project contractor; and Wayne Marsh, mayor of Wayne.
The Recreation Center, located north of the Rice and Carlson physical activity building, has a 7,600-square-foot mutti-use area. The area has three basketball courts, three tennis courts, five volleyball courts, the hadmight courts, two courts, nine badminton courts, two

See REC CENTER, page 7A



Double parked

MATTHEW AND JASON, 10 month old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Guthrie, are parked but See FAIR, page 7A side of The Wayne Herald in a unique 'twin' stroller during a hot Friday afternoon.

Publishers' Perspective Gary and Peggy Wright



What's on your mind?

Letters-to-the-editor always are welcome at the Wayne Herald. Writers must follow the same deadlines as other news contributors and have their material in the office by 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thurs day issue.

On the editorial page both the newspaper and readers express their opinion in an on-going, grassroots dialogue of local issues. Through the newspaper's widespread audience, people conveniently can make suggestions (criticize or applaud?) for the public good without having to recite those comments in person before a large crowd at a meeting.

To further stimulate timely thinking on issues that affect us all, the Herald will reintroduce a "Man on the Street" column in the next few weeks. Included-in this feature, similar to its forerunner of three years ago, will be readers' brief responses to a question posed to them directly by a Herald staffer.

everything goes according to plan, the question will be publicized in advance and its topic also could (on several occasions) be the subject of the newspaper's editorial in that particular issue. So the hope is by announcing the topic ahead of time, the issue will be covered from three possible angles simultaneously.

Not only will the subject (often times) be addressed by the Herald editorial writer but also by solicited comments from random readers briefly interviewed while shopping AS WELL AS by letter writers who are encouraged to respond when they notice what the particular topic will be.

All in all, a divergent, healthy cross-section of public opinion could be gained on a specific subject. It will be interesting to see if everyone's thinking the same way.

As in the past, photos will be taken to accompany the "Man on the Street" comments so we hope respondents will not be

We encourage readers to express ''strong'' opinions but don't want to be put in the position of censors. Try to base your wording on what will be accepted as common, good taste in Wayne, Nebraska

SIGNED LETTERS ONLY

All letters must be signed and the author's name included in print. Only real names will be used – no fictitious names or "Concerned Parent", "Interested Citizen", "A Sports Fan" or "Just a Bystander" etc.

Including letter signatures is the best method of "responsible journalism" we have encountered working 15 years on four rural weekly newspapers located in communities with not even

half the population of Wayne.

Especially in "controversial" situations, a person writes a letter to make a point. If that person won't share his name with readers, his credibility is down the drain immediately and his supposedly important point is lost.

Think of your reaction to a phone caller who refuses to divulge his name or how you feel when you receive an unsigned letter in the mail. Although the mailed letter or phone call might make several good points, you, more or less, to the arguments because you don't know who he is and wonder what he is trying to hide.

When a letter-to-the-editor writer lists his name, a certain perspective can be associated to the letter. Chances are many readers will know the writer personally and, therefore, understand more clearly where he's "coming from" -- if that explanation isn't already included in the letter.

Everyone's thinking is based on various past or present circumstances. These circumstances form everyone's individual 'biases''. The "perspective" of your letter will be better communicated when readers know who you are.

Let's list two examples.

What if we, as owners of the newspaper, wrote a letter for publication about how wonderful we thought the newspaper was and didn't sign our name? Readers would be misled terribly if we didn't identify ourselves. Including our name, however, would provide invaluable insight into "why" we wrote the letter and would reveal our extreme bias on the sub-

If our names weren't included in the letter, readers would be highly cheated (into thinking an "innocent bystander" wrote glowingly about the newspaper) and our newspaper would be guilty of misusing the public's trust...While this anonymous letterwriter didn't offend anybody (because nothing "bad" was mentioned) he (or we as unidentified writers) still improperly

And many other instances of this sort of anonymous "positive" letter abuse crop up during the course of publishing weekly (or semi-weekly) newspaper. Example 2. A person who has a long standing, well publicized

feud with the city council decides to take another jab at the aldermen by writing a letter-to-the-editor. Because of his fear of repercussion by city council members, he doesn't want his

By withholding his name, the newspaper, in effect, is taking sides by allowing him to remain secretive while publicly embarrassing the council. We believe the newspaper would lose a great deal of public respect "favoring" someone who doesn't want to tell readers who he is

Because most people would be familiar with the individual's squabble with the city, seeing the person's name on the bottom of the letter immediately would help them form a perspective on the letter - and a better understanding of it.

Also, in our small town setting, most people who know the situation concerning the letter would be able to guess the anonymous letterwriter's identity anyway so why not sign names in the first place?

And another important principle in a broader context also enters in here. What happens when a newspaper doesn't print someone's name to a strongly-worded letter and readers begin guessing WRONGLY who the letterwriter might be. Is the public's good served in a situation like that?

Is requiring everyone's names on letters-to-the-editor too tough of a policy? Will'it stifle the public dialogue we want to encourage? We'd like to hear what you think about the pro-

Gary and Peggy Wright, co-publishers

Opinion

License law waiver sought

A new tederal law that supporters hope will help keep unprofessional truck drivers off the nation's highways may create problems for Nebraska's agricultural producers.

The law will eventually require special driver's license tests for all

Capitol News

by Melvin Paul Stätehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

operators of trucks with a gross weight of 26,001 pounds or more. That means most farm trucks, said Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo, who is concerned about the effect of the law on tarmers and ranchers. Most farm trucks are at least 10,000 pounds. "Put 260 to 270 bushels of

wheat on most-farm-trucks and you're above the limit," Lamb said. Currently Nebraska law requires. special testing only for operators of tractor trailers.

In addition to requiring that all drivers of larger trucks have a special license, the new law requires all employers who hire truck drivers to obtain a ten-year employment history from every new driver and report all traffic violation convictions of each driver to the state.

The federal requirements would cause serious problems during the beet harvest season, Walf Stricker of Alliance, representing the Nebraska Beet Growers, told a group of state and federal officials at a hearing in Lincoln on the proposed federal rules for the new law.

It would be almost impossible to hire professional drivers for the three-week beet harvest season, he -three-week beet harvest season. he said. About 800 trucks, many driven by wives and daughters of the producers, are used during the harvest—season. Producers also hire_men_who. are umemployed at the time of the harvest in October, he said. "If we asked them to get a Class C (commercial) license, they wouldn't take the job," he said.

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or less and drivers average about 2,000 to 2,500 miles during the three weeks, he said.

Stricker and others representing farmers and ranchers suggested at the hearings that the federal government should allow a waiver for drivers of farm trucks, exempting them from the stricter rules.

"As generally understood, farmers and ranchers are not commercial vehicle operations," said Bryce Neidlg, of the Nebraska Farm Sureau Federation. "Many operate their vehicles fewer than 15,000 miles per year hauling their crops to market," he said. The Farm Bureau has requested that the federal Transportation Department create an exemption for farmers who operate their trucks fewer than 15,000 miles per year.

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Only a few parts of the new law, called the Commercial Motor Vehicle Act of 1986, have already taken effect. The federal Transportation Department is currently draftling rules for other portions of the law, including driver license suspension and

waivers. Under currently proposed rules only recreational vehicles and U-Haul type equipment will be ex-

empt.
Lamb has been trying to work with federal officials to get a waiver for the frivers of farm trucks. He's had little success. "I've had some conver-sations with the federal people. But I don't get much sympathy," Lamb,

said.
"But we're not going to roll over and play dead because of a federal mandate," he said. "If we show resistance, we do get these things changed."

Bill Kennedy, an administrator with the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, predicts that the final rules with tikely require farmtruck drivers to get a special ilcense. But they will probably be exempt from more strenuous age and physical requirements that professional truck drivers will have to ional truck drivers will have to

meet.
The federal act sets up a series of deadlines, until ∂1993. States which refuse to change their laws to comply with the federal law face the loss of up to 10 percent of their-federal highway construction money.

FmHA efforts gain recognition

Some facts provided to me recently indicate the efforts on the part of the Farmers Home Administration staff in Nebraska to bring its loan portfolio current and to help financially stressed farmers restructure their FmHA

loans.

In Nebraska, FmHA services a farm loan portfolio for 14,341 borrowers totaling \$875,064,000 and is dealing with delinquent farm loan stolaing \$166,740,000.

In the last fiscal year, FmHA extended some form of special service in almost 2,800 instances to its 11,326 farm borrowers in Nebraska. This special service included 1,090 loans rescheduled or reamortized, 10 loans deferred, 561 loans subordinated to other lenders to allow new and additional credit to be extended, and 1,128 loans refinanced at the interest rate of 4.5 percent for operating loans and

loans refinanced at the interest rate of 4.5 percent for operating loans and 5 percent for ownership loans.

Two new features, adopted during the lending season last year, provided additional assistance. The 1985 Food Security Act interest buydown option enabled FmHA to guarantee 31 additional farm loans in Nebraska about 1.8 percent of its total

agency itself laucned "Operation Assist," and made it possible for



more than 25 farmers to obtain loans totaling almost \$934,170. Under Operation Assist, County Supervisors, if their allocated direct operatin loan funds were exhaisted, personally escorted eligible farmers to the load of the country of the countr to the local bank or other lender in obtaining guaranteed loan

SO FAR THIS fiscal year, Nebraska FmHA has reached almost

1,308 farmers with special efforts: 438 loans have been rescheduled or reamortized, 9 loans deferred, 335 subordinations, and 525 loans have been refinanced at the limited resource interest rates. Altogether, 46.1 percent of the direct operating and ownership loans carry the limited resource rates of 4.5 percent and 5 percent, respectively. Both of those rates have been in effect during this entire lending season. this entire lending season.

So far this year, there have been 49 interest rate buydowns totaling \$7,443,990 with subsidies of \$446,639. This accounts for about 6.2 percent of all guaranteed loans.s

Operation Assist has enabled 215 farmers to obtain loans totaling \$14,720,708 so far this fiscal year (more than any other state).

A Pilot Project for

Farm Borrowers
Farm Borrowers
Following the failure of the Verdigre bank in late December, 1984, I spent time working with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration (FmHA) and the Nebraska Bankers Association to develop a pilot project that would enable the FDIC to auction to other banks the farm and small business loans that are not picked up by the bank that purchases a failed bank. This could help to prevent the liquidation of the loans of good borrowers who have lost their banking homes because of bank failure.

The banks that buy the loans buy them at a discount, they are guaranteed by the FmHA, and they can be purchased outside the immediated geographic area of the failed bank. Farm and small business borrowers won't necessarily have the rug pulled out from under them when a bank fails, they don't face the loss of farmland, equipment and assets and we can reduce the amount of land that is available for sale by not forcing additional foectosures. forcing additional foeclosures

In October, 1986, the FDIC implemented the pilot project in Gerling, Nebraska. During the last fiscal year at least 62 farmers in the Gerial area with \$25 million of loans were

M Ask A Lawyer

A public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association

Q. I sold my farm to my son in 1979. He took out a loan to put in an irrigation

Q, I sold my farm to my son in 1979. He took out a loan to put in an irrigation system. He got behind on the payments, so now the bank took over the farm to sell it. When I sold the farm I had if made out so I am the first mortgage holder. Now my son told me that was not any good. I would think they would have to take a second mortgage. The farm was not paid for.

A. Due to the fact that you did not record the first mortgage signifying the financial obligation between you and your son, the bank is acting within the law by taking a mortgage on the land. When your son took out a loan from the bank to put in an irrigation system, he obligated himself to repay the amount of the loan plus interest to the bank. The bank is entitled to put a loan on any unencumbered properly the son has in order to secure its loan; since no record was made of the first encumbrance upon the farm (that is, the mortgage between you and your son), the bank did not find this mortgage when checking at the courthouse. Therefore, it was within its rights to take the land to offset the amount of the loan it made to your son. If the bank forecloses on your son's land, you will have to wait your turn to receive payment for the land. You would be well advised to record your mortgage immediately, even if it is too late to help in this particular situation.

Way Back When

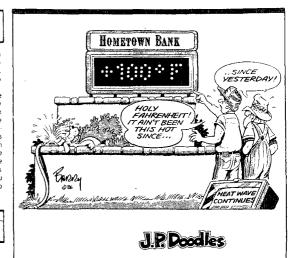
10 years ago
Aug. 1, 1977: Wayne State College
is gaining a new athletic director,
and at the same time, losing a
baseball coach. John Merriman has
been named athletic director, replacing LeRoy Simpson. On the coaching
circuit, Larry Schultz announced he
will leave his post to become head
baseball coach at Fort Hays State in
Fort Hays, Kan...Walt Lage of Carbaseball coach at Fort Hays State in Fort Hays, Kan...Walt Lage of Carroll finished first in the Class A division horseshoe pitching competition Saturday at the Wayne County Fair. George Voss- of Winside—took top honors in Class B...A seasoned rider picked up the senior showmanship trophy in 4-H horse judging at the Wayne County Fair. Kevin Davis of Carroll was selected for the honor.

20 years ago Aug. 7, 1967: Top winners in the Sandra Hansen (champion in the advanced division), Kathy Dunklau (alternate in the advanced division), Gloria Pollard (champion in the school clothes division), and LouAnn Dunklau (alternate in the school clothes division)...The Wayne Players will present a melodrama of the Gay Nineties called "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" Friday night at the Wayne County Fair. Members of the cast include Margo Jeffrey, Neal Robison, Wes Wingelt, Eva Nelson, Bill Brändenburg, Margaret Lund-Sandra Hansen (champion in the ad Bill Brandenburg, Margaret Lund-strom, Jean Christensen and Phyllis Ellermeier...Mark Johnson. Ellermeier...Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Carroli and a shortstop on the Wayne Legion district champion baseball team, has been notified that he is the only boy from this area selected to play on the North All.Sfar team in a three-game series against the South All.Stars on Aug. 12-13. Aug. 12-13.

30 years ago

Aug. 1, 1957: Traveling trophies for grand champion buil and grand champion female Guernseys were awarded to Wayne Gillliand Tuesday at the annual Guernsey Parish show...A large crowd jammed Winside Thursday for the annual Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion. Children's parade winners were Jimmy Hansen, best vehicle, Mary Ellen Friend, best TV character, and Charles Langenberg, best pet. Grand parade winners were Trinity Luther League, Legion Auxiliary. Hill's Lockers and St. Paul's Lutherand...Rural Mail Carrier Robert E. Johnson of Carroll this week was honored for his efforts in saving the furriture of a farm family when their furniture of a farm family when their house was destroyed by fire on April

July 31, 1947: Emil Dupsky has leased Adolph Claussen's new garage on South Main street for five years and will establish a garage and farm equipment business...Wayne and adjoining counties are in the midst of harvesting one of the best small grain crops in some years. Estimates indicate that the oats will yield 40 to 45 bushels to the acre, with some running as high as 60. Barley will probably make 30 to 35 bushels...A new Reuter pipeorgan, a memorial-to all bably make 30 to 35 bushels...A new Reuter pipeorgan, a memorial-to all who were in service, arrived for St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday and installation was finished-the-first of the week...Irvin Martinson of Wakefield bought the W. C. Swanson transfer business. and has taken charge...Kenneth M. Olds, who came here from Lincoln, has established his private law practice in Wayne. His office is in the First National Pank building.



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On the Record

Business Notes



James Chambers

James (Jim) Chambers has joined the Lincoln office of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated, a Minneapolis based investment firm,

as an investment executive. Prior to joining Piper Jaffray, Chambers was an account executive for KLIN Radio in Lincoln for 10

for KLIN Radio in Lincoln for 10years. He previously was a teacher
for seven years in Pender and Emerson, Neb., and in Brighten, Colo.
A native of Wayne, Neb.,
Chambers has a bachelor's degree in
English and speech from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.
Chambers is a member of the
Homebuilders- Association of Lincoin, the Lincoln Independent
Businessmen's Association, the Businessmen's Association, the Masonic Lodge and the Experimen-tal Aircraft Association. His interests

Chambers resides in Lincoln with his wife, Phyllis, and their son Christopher.



Gloryann Koester

Gloryann Koester, Allen, was named to the Court of Unit Sales today at Mary Kay Cosmetics' 24th annual na tional seminar. Koester, who joined the 140,000-member sales organizathe 140,000-member sales organiza-tion in February 1974, received the prestigious award for outstanding achievement as a professional businesswoman. "Gloryann has helped scores of women achieve their career potential. She is a shin-ing example of entrepreneurial leadership," said Mary Kay Ash, company founder and chairman of the board.

Mary Kay Ash, presented Ms. Koester, as a member of the Court of Unit Sales, with a trip to Hong Kong and her choice of a full-length mini and her choice of a full-length mink coat; a complete professional package home computer, photocopier, VCR; or one of several pieces of gold and diamond jewelry. Ms. Koester was honored during a galar awards ceremony attended by 6,000 Mary Kay beauty consultants and sales directors. and sales directors.

The Nebraska Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers awarded to David H. Ewing of Hartington. Nebraska, the Distinguished Service Award on July 16. This award is for outstanding service to the Nebraska Chapter as a Rural Appraiser. The Nebraska Chapter is a professional organization of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

David H. Ewing is the owner of Midwest Land Company. He started the business in 1958 and still serves as its president. David is an accredited

member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Ap-praisers since 1958 and has been ac-redited longer than any other ap-praiser in the State of Nebraska.

Other activities that David par ticipates in include the instructions of ficipates in include the instructions of Rural Appraiser courses for the American Society, member of the Lewis and Clark Board of Realtors in Northeast Nebraska, where he serv-ed as their first president, and has served on the Adivsory Committee for the Nebraska Real Estate Com-mission.

for the Nebraska Real Estate Com-mission.

He has been the chief appraiser on the Gavenpoint Reservoir and work-ed on the Oahe Reservoir and the Crow Creek and Lower Brule Indian lands for the Big Bend Reservoir pro-ject in South Dakota. He has done condemnation appraisals on In-terstate 80 from Greina to North tersiate 80 from Greffia to North-Platte and been the appraiser on segments on Highways 6, 20, 35, 51 and 98 for the State of Nebraska. David is married and he and his wife, Marie, live in Hartington, Nebraska. They have two children, David and Patricia, and four grandchildren, ages 4 to 13 years. He is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Har-tington, Nebraska.



Jim Marsh

Jim Marsh, former co-publisher and vice president of the Wayne Herald Publishing Company, has announced he has accepted a job with Litho Graphics Marketing in Lincoln. Marsh will be joining the Senior Management Staff and his new duties will include new product develop-

will include new product development; account service work; and internal mechanical production development. Litho Graphics Marketing is a Lincoln, Nebraska based direct marketing agency pro-viding services to graphic arts and communications clients and approximately 50 banks and savings and loans throughout the United States. Jim will start his job immediately

and his wife, Kay, and daughter, An drea, who is a senior at Wayne Carroll High School, will join him

Carroll High School, win Johnsometime next year.
Jim and Kay have two other children: Stacy, a second year law student; and Layne, a senior in finance, both attending the Universi-

Pat Dolata of Wayne and Colleen Simpson of Carroll, both independent

Simpson of Carroll, both Independent skin care specialists and beauty consultants for Mary Kay Cosmetics, have just returned from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as participants in Mary Kay's 1987 national seminar.

Dolata has been with Mary Kay since October, 1985. Simpson joined Mary Kay on July 1, 1987. To enable these women to build their Mary Kay businesses in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in product knowledge, Color Awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other valuable tools for business success.

LeRoy Bring was appointed to the 1987 Honor Council for Kent Feeds, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa. The meeting was held at the Marriott Hotel in Des

was held at the marriant Hotel in Des Molnes, lowa. Bring manages a district in nor-theast Nebraska. A native of Belden, Nebraska, Br-Ing joined Kent Feeds in 1974. He cur-rently resides in Belden.

Marriage Licenses

Robin J. Turner, Omaha and Renee L. Gehner, Omaha

Duane L. Witt, Wayne and Kelly L. Barker, Wayne.

Hospital News

Wayne
Admissions: Michelle Pflanz,
Belden; Debra Lee, Wynot; Lillie
Hinriches, Laurel; Douglas Larsen,
Wayne; Cindy DeLong, Belden;
Justin Polhamus, Wayne; Catherine
Ruden, Wayne; Colleen Knudsen,
Laurel; Steven Kramer, Wakefield;
Arnold Tomasek, Wisner; Richard

Horton, Wayne,
Dismissals: Amy Adkins, Laurei;
Elfrièda Vahlkamp, Wayne; Teresa
Glassmeyer and infant daughter,
Wayne; Laura Straight and infant
son, Wayne; Alton Mallet, Laurei;
Michelle Pflanz and Infant daughter,
Laurei; Debra Lee and baby boy,
Wynot.

Property Transfers

July 31 - Roger R. Nelson to Willis L., and Mardelle Wiseman, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 26, Original Wayne; Lot 6, S1/2 of Lot 5, Blk. 26, Original Wayne; and

July 31 + Nels F. and Christena

Grimm to Marian A. Clark, W 75' of N 100' Lot 27, Taylor and Wachob's

Addition. DS \$49.59.
Aug. 3 — Dayld R. and Vicki A.
Cooley to Dale A. and Debra B. Simmons, Lot 54, Westwood Addition. DS \$88.50.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration 1988: William Clough, Waterbury,

GMC Pickup.

1987: Albert L. Bauman, Ponca, Chevrolet Astro (Cargo) Van; Odin A. Hangman, Ponca, Ford; Donald F. Paulson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Dennis R. Wilbur, Wakefield, Chevrolet

Chevrolet.

1986: John E. Viken, Wakefield,
Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1985: David A. Fielder, Wakefield,
Chevrolet Wagon; Shella Koch, Concord, Chevrolet.

1983: Darrel Uthof, Allen,
Oldsmobile; Dwaine Oswald, Allen,
Oldsmobile;

Oldsmobile. Norman C. Anderson, 1982:

Newcastle, Chrysler.

1981: Lée F. Stark, Ponca, Jeep

Pickup.
1980: David Lee Poe, Jr.,
Wakefield, Mercury; Sandra Kuiper,
Ponca, Mercury.
1979: Donald D. Phipps,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Van; Keith B.
Hummel, M.D., Wakefield, Mercedes
Benz Station Wagon; Tracy Saul,
Ponca, Ford; Mel Navarkal,
Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1979: Carl J. Addison, Newcastle,
Buick; Daniel M. Addison, Newcastle, Buick; Daniel M. Addison, Daniel M. Addison,

1978: Robert William Morris, Con cord, Suzuki; Dale E. Belt, Emerson, Ford; Dick Harison, Ponca, Mer-

cury.
1977: Keith B. Hummel, M.D.,
Wakefield, Mercedes-Benz; Patrick
W. McFaggart, Emerson, Chrysler.
1976: State National Bank & Trust
Co., Wayne, Buick.
1975: Francis E. Anderson, Ponca,
Ford Pickup.
1973: Jeffrey L. Schoning, Allen,
Ford; Lawrence Donnelly, Waterbury. Ford.

bury, Ford Dale Mackling, Emerson,

Ford Pickup. 1969: Rick McArdle, Ponca, Ford.

1969: Rick McArdie, Ponca, Ford, 1967: Duane D. Strong, Emerson, Pontlac; Lawrence Donnelly, Water-bury, Ford Pickup. 1966: Max Oswald, Allen, Pontlac. 1965: Roger McCoy, Waterbury, Chavrald*

vrolet. 64: Dudley Curry, Ponca, Ford. 69: David L. Hogan, Ponca,

1959: David L. He Utility Flatbed Trailer. Wayne Kennedy, Ponca,

Nashua Mobile Home

driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Rhonda Anderson,

alcoholic liquor

driving under influence of

Newcastle, \$264, 6 months informal probation, license inpounded for 60

alcoholic liquor.

Real Estate
Gerald D. Stanley, Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Mabel Stanley, Acessed, to Leroy C.
Stanley, Dale N. Stanley, Katherine
L. Peais, Harold L. Stanley, Faye M.
Brown Ripper, Bonnee R. Fegley
Blegler and Gerald D. Stanley, SW/4,
34/29-4, revenue stamps exempt.

34-29-4, revenue stamps exempt. Katherine L. Peals, a single person, to Gerald D. Stänley, all of my undivided interest in and to SW14, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00

34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

LeRoy C. and Tresa B. Stanley to Gerald D. Stanley. all of our undivided interest in and to SW¼, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

Dale N. and Rita J. Stanley to Gerald D. Stanley, all of our undivided interest in and to SW¼, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

Harold L. and Dorothy E. Stanley to Gerald D. Stanley, all of our undivided interest in and to SW¼, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

Faye M. Brown Ripper and William E. Ripper to Gerald D. Stanley, all of our undivided interest in and to SW¼, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

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Bonnie R. Fegley Biegler a/k/a
Bonnee Biegler and Constance W.
Biegler to Gerald D. Stanley, all of
our undivided interest in and to
SW/4, 34-29-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.
Gerald D. and Angela M. Stanley to
Gerald D. and Angelina M. Stanley,
SW/4, 34-29-4, revenue stamps ex-

arry and Michelle L. Schulte to Larry and Michelle L. Schulte to Charline M. Britton, lot 8, Addison's Addition to Newcastle, (also described of record as Lot 8, block 1, Addison's Addition to Newcastle, revenue stamps \$9.

William L. and Kimberly A. Benson to Steve L. and Patricla A. Lunz, lot 3 and N½ of lot 4, block 42, Peavey's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$27.00.

Harrison M. Maise, a single person, to Lonna L. Poland, all of my interest being an undivided 11/36ths interest being an undivided 11/36ths in

terest being an undivided 11/36ths interest in N½N½SW¼ and S½ NW¼ all in 18-27N-5, subject to railroad and

drainage ditch right-of-ways, revenue stamps exempt. Clarice C. Barger, formerly revenue stamps exempt. Clarice C. Barger, formerly Clarice Blohm, and Lester L. Barger, to Sammy R. and Pamela J. McInosh, a tract of land containing 3 acres more or less, described as all being in the southeast corner (but north of U.S. Highway No. 20), in SE¼ SE¼ of 21:29N-5, revenue stamps \$40.00

Vehicles Registered

1988: Harry Nelson, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup; Herman Luschen,

Chevrolet Pickup; Herman Luschen, Wayne, GMC Pickup. 1987: Angela Schulz, Wayne, Buick; Timothy Bebee, Wakefield, Dodge; Lyle Cunningham, Carroll, Tioga Arrow; Harry Heinemann, Winside, Dodge; Robert Thomsen, Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1986: Donald Lledman, Carroll, Lincoln; Ronald Fink, Wayne, Pon-tlac.

1985: Robert Hoffman, Hoskins,

1984: Willis Davis, Wayne, Ford; Raymond Barg, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup; Lisa McIntyre, Wayne,

Ford.
1983: Paul Anderson, Wayne,

trous: Paul Anderson, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1982: Melvin Miller, Wayne, Pon-tiac; Gerald Kruger, Randolph, GMC. 1981: Kimberley Weander, Wayne.

Mercury. 1980: Bill Melena, Wayne,

Chevrolet. 1979: Loren Stutheit, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Scott Baker, Wayne,

Dodge. 1978: Brian Wade, Pierce, Ford: Jack Hausman, Wayne, Chevrolet; Allan Bodlak, Wakefield, Ford: Michael Beth, Ayne, Oldsmobile. 1977: Gertrude Thomas, Wayne,

Ford.

1987: Rex Hawkins, Wayne,
Chevrolet Pu; Esther Kuhn, Wayne,
Mercury; Larry Berres, Wayne,
Olds; City of Wayne, GMC Pu;
William Filter, Wayne, Buick;
Donald R. Nau, Wayne, Ford Pu.
1986: Hilbert Johs, Wayne, Pontiac; Timothy Schmelts, Wayne,
Macrumy

Mercury 1985: John Meyer, Wayne, Olds. 1984: Randy Oens, Carroll, Olds; Jeffrey Stratton, Wayne, Ford. 1983: Dan Bruggeman, Hoskins,

1981: Dennis Beckman, Wayne, Buick; Linda Kirsch, Winside, Ford. 1980: Dennis Robinson, Wayne,

Chrysler. 1979: Heather Ballard, Wayne, Toyota; Wesley Greve, Wakefield,

Shella Johnson, Carroll, olet; Irvin Brandt, Wayne, Lori Langenberg, Winside, 1977:

Paul Campbell, Wayne

1969: Michael Seeman, Winside, Chevrolet; Charles Bach, Wakefield,

Ford. 1968: Ron Penne, Wayne, Chev.

1967: David Foote, Wayne, Ford

Wayne Senior Citizens Georgia Janssen, Coordinator

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Thursday, Aug. 6: Wayne County
Fair begins: Pedicare Clinic at 1:15
p.m.; Rhythm Band to Care Center
with Ralph Olson, Cliff Fredrickson
and Wayne Guilland.
Friday; Aug. 7: Bingo at 1. p.m.;

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Priday; Aug. 7: Bingo at 1. p.m.;

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Wayne County Fair.

Monday, Aug. 10: Current Events,
1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible Study at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12: Film at 1

Obituarie

Alvena Winch

Alvena Winch, 82, of Pilger died Tuesday, July 28, 1987 at the West Point

Services were held Friday, July 31 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Pastor James Helgren officiated.

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Alvena W. Winch, the daughter of Frank and Ida Heller Matthes, was born

July 13, 1905 at Wisner. She attended Wisner Public School and married Raymond Winch on Oct. 4, 1929 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. They resided
in Osmond until 1937 when they moved to Pilger. They owned and operated
Winch Pharmacy for 25 years in Pilger. Her husband died on Nov. 2, 1962. Mrs.
Winch was a member and had been financial secretary of St. Peter's Lutheran
Church. She was a member of the LCW and served on the Pilger Library
Board.

Board.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Donna) Nicklow of Lincoln.
Callf.; one son, James of Winside; five grandchildren; and one great grand-She was preceded in death by her parents, huband, one son, one brother and

Burial was in the Wisner cemetery

News Briefs

Cedar County CROP event slated

Representatives from several Cedar County churches met recently to plan the 1987 CROP walk/bike event. It will be held Sept. 27 at Coleridge. The Rev. Dan Schroeder of the state CROP office in Lincoln helped plan the event and encouraged all churches to cooperate and support the fight against hunger. It was decided that 15 percent of the funds raised will remain for Cedar County food pantries. Coordinating the event in Cedar County is the Rev. Keith Holste of Hartington. Others assisting are the Rev. Ken Marquardt, Laurel, treasurer; the Rev. Ivan Amman, Randolph, publicity; Penny Holste, Hartington, recruitment; and the Rev. Rollin Olesen, Coleridge, arrangements.

Allen teacher resians

The Allen board of education met in special session recently to accept the resignation of second grade teacher Shelly Christensen, who is mov-ing with her husband to Johnson, Neba, where he has accepted a position in the Johnson-Brock School District.

Mary Johnson, who has been teaching in the Chapter 1 program at Allen, has been hired to fill Mrs. Christensen's position as second grade teacher:
The board of education is advertising to fill the Chapter 1 position.

New doctor coming to Randolph

Dr. Glenn Ridder, M.D., has agreed to establish a practice in Randolph beginning in July of 1988. Dr. Ridder will replace Dr. H. J. Billerbeck, who is refiring after serving the community for 35 years. A native of Madison, Dr. Ridder was graduated from high school there. He completed his undergraduate studies at Nebraska Wesleyan in 1981 and entered medical school at the University of Nebraska. He completed his studies there in 1985. Currently: he is completing a three year family residency which includes obstetrics in Saginaw. Mich. Dr. Ridder is married to the former Colene Kube of Crofton. They have one son, 16-month-old Andrew John.

NAYI leaders meet

Nearly 200 of Nebraska's young leaders met in Lincoln last week, July 20-24, for the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI), which was sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Among the high school age delegates attending the institute was Carmen Reeg, daughter of Harvey and Janet Reeg of Wayne, and Taml Jenkins, daughter of Richard and Patricia Jenkins of Carroll.

The delegates discussed such topics as ag policy, international marketing, state/federal legislation and safety, listening to speakers from across the United States. In addition to several motivational speakers at the institute, workshops and discussion groups provided the delegates with a challenge to excel in agricultural careers, family rela-

delegates with a challenge to excel in agricultural careers, family relationships and self-esteem.

"NAYI is a spectacular, fun-filled week that has been set up to help the

"NAY1 is a spectacular, fun-filled week that has been set up to help the potential leaders of tomorrow to become informed of their part in our agricultural society," said Jenkins.
"I enjoyed having the opportunity to learn more about the future of agriculture and how I can help to improve it. It was a very memorable experience," said Reeg.
High school juniors and seniors concerned with the future of agriculture and who are interested in participating in next year's NAYI are encouraged to contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture for information.

County Court

Evelyn B. Poot, Sioux City, speeding, \$16; Michael G. Printy, Battle Creek, speeding, \$28; Eugene J. Steffensmeier, Dodge, speeding, \$10; Lonnie R. Zessin, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; Michael J. Ruwe, Wayne, no operator's license on persential steems of the property of the steems of th son, \$10; Jason Cole, Wayne, no valld registration, \$25; Stuart Lynn, Omaha, improper parking, \$5.

Kirt D. Smith, Wakefield, use of false statement in application for

Sean M. Neal, Wakefield, second degree criminal trespassing. Lonnie Grasshorn, Wayne,

disorderly conduct. Troy Jensen, Wayne, assault in the third degree.

Service Station

Navy Seaman Recruit Daryl D Mundil, son of Joesoph

During Mundil's eight-week train

training in one of the Navy's 85 basic Mundil's studies included seaman ship, close order drill, Naval history

and first aid. Personnel who com plete this course of instruction are e for three hours of college in Physical Education and

Hygiene.
He joined the Navy in May 1987.

Soybean diseases detected, bacterial blight recognized

Early season disease problems in Nebraska's soybean fields have apparently been outgrown, but two others were observed by University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologists in the past week.

Bacterial blight was found on lower leaves in some fields and on the upper leaves in others, but the incidence—was_light_according_to UNL's Dave Wysong.

cidence was light, according to UNL's Dave Wysong.
"The disease can be recognized by the presence of very small, angular, depressed spots on the blades," he said. The spots may have a yellow margin around them and if enough spots occur in a small area, the tissue becomes yellow and dies, he said. Phytophthora root and stem rot was also found in eastern Nebraska fields. It can be recognized by the

presence of a dark-colored stem from ground level up the stalk to about the second or third branch. "Infected plants that have not yet died are wilted and less vigorous than nearby healthy plants." Wysong said.
Heavy and compacted soil conditions favor the dlease and one of the methods for minimizing its impact is to follow cultural practices that eliminate compaction.
The most potentially serious condition noted by the plant pathologists was stress caused by hot, dry weather. presence of a dark-colored stem from

The effect of minimal soil moisture was less noticeable in soybeans and mile than in corn, Wysong said, "but these crops could begin to show stress symptoms soon if no moisture is received."

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Briefly Speaking

Schroeder open house

The family of Katie Schroeder is holding an open house for her 90th birday at the Black Knight on Aug. 9 from 1-3 p.m.
Friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited.

Jensen celebrates 90th birthday

An open house for Mrs. George (Augusta) Jensen, in observance of her-90th birthday, will take place at the Wakefield Health Care Center on

Sunday, Aug. 9 from 2-4 p.m.
All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. The event will be hosted by her children and grandchildren.

Kessingers to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Döyle Kessinger of Laurel will be honored with an open ouse on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, Aug. 7 from 7 to 12

p.m.

The event will take place at the Laurel Senior Citizen Center. A pro-

I ne event will lake place at the gram will be held at 8:30 p.m.
Hosting the open house will be their children, Les and Adel Bohlken of Concord, Jodi Kessinger of Omaha, Gary and Shelly Kessinger of Fairview, Oklahoma, and Alvin, Matthew and Michael Kessinger of Laurel. The couple requests "your presence" as the only gifts.

Town Twirlers swing

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met at the Laurel Auditorlum Sunday evening, with Jerry Junck of Carroll calling.

A free pass went to the Town and Country Club at Hartington and guests were from Hartington; Wayne; Fort Collins, Colorado; St. Helena and Seattle, Washington.

Hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vanderhelden of Laurel.

The next dance will be Aug. 16 when Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts, all of Allen, and Fred Stark of Ponca will host. The feature will be "Salad Night" and all members are asked to bring a salad.

ing a salad.

Duane Nelson of Norfolk will be the caller.

Eagles Auxiliary meets

Eagles Auxiliary 3757 Auxiliary President DeAnn Behlers called the meeting to order on Aug. 3. Babs Middleton gave a report on the Ice Cream Social held July 23.

Eagles District 6 meeting will take place in Wayne on Sept. 13. Committees are being formed for the district meeting.

The Auxiliary donated money for prizes at the fair this week. Serving lunch was Ann Markham and Mary Woehler. Next meeting will be Aug. 17 and Sheryl Doring and Doris Gilliland will serve lunch. The first meeting in September will be on Sept. 14 because of Labor Day.

Sweet Adelines plan workshops

The Elkhorn Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will be conducting mini-workshops in several neighboring towns during the week of Aug.

The workshops are free of charge and are for all women over 18 years of age who would like to sample the American art form of barbershopp

ing.

Dates and locations of the workshops are Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Stanton; Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Church of Christ in Tilden; Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran-Church in Madison; and Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Plainview and at 8:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Sunrise Toastmasters held their monthly variety meeting on July 28. The meeting was called to order by Darrell Miller. Invocator was Virgene Dunklau.

The variety meeting was a tabletopics session with all members giving an Impromptu speech on their job responsibilities. Giving speeches were Virgene Dunklau, Sam Schroeder, Doug Temme, Duane Havrda, Sue Schroeder, Rick Puls, Gerry Boatman, Marlon Arneson, Faunell Ben-

Schroeder, Rick Puls, Gerry Boatman, Marion Arneson, Fauneil Bennett and Darrell Miller.

Toastmaster was Darrell Miller, and timer was Doug Temme.

New members of Sunrise Toastmasters are Sue Schroeder, Eileen
Miller and Rick Puls. All interested persons are invited to attend

Sunrise Toastmasters Club which meets each Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. in

Wayne City Hall.

Barn dance scheduled

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will conduct their annual Barn Dance on Monday, Aug. 10. The dance will take place at the Roger and Tami Willers farm located west of Wayne.

Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. to the calling of Dean Dederman of Norfolk. Root beer floats will be served following the dance.

Engagements

Broekemeier-Halsey



The engagement of Misti Kaye Broekemeler and Nell Joseph Halsey, both of Wayne, is being an-nounced by their parents, Bill and Sharon Broekemeler of Osmond and Dwaine and Sherill Halsey of Plain-

Misti is a 1984 graduate of Osmond community School and is currently a senior at Wayne State College. She is also employed by Region IV Services of Wayne, where she is a residential assistant at the Women's Residence. Neal is a 1984 graduate of Plainview High School and is also a senior at Wayne State College. Neal is employed at Pamida in Wayne. The couple, is planning a September 5 wedding at the Osmond Immanuel Lutheran Church. The couple plans to reside in Wayne after marriage.

BC Club, Irene Jeffrey, 1:30 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

Alcoholics Anonymous, I Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 10

VFW Auxiliary VFW Auxiliary Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Atcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

DAV Auxiliary, Veterans Club, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid brunch 9 a.m.
Redeemer Lutheran circles, 9-15 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.

Speaking of People

At Wayne Presbyterian Church

Schafer-Johnson repeat vows

Wayne was the setting for the Aug. 1 afternoon double ring ceremony that united in marriage Beth S. Schafer of and Rick L. Johnson of

Omaha.

Beth is the daughter of Gerald and Judith Schafer of Wayne and Rick's parents are Dan—and—JoAnne Johnson, also of Wayne.

Rev. Don Cleary and Pastor John Mitchell, both of Wayne, officiated at the 4 pm. ceremony. The church was decorated with Boston ferns with baby's breath and teal pew bows with baby's breath.

baby's breath.

Music for the ceremony was provided by singers Nic Sieler of Wayne and Teri Duysen of Lincoln. Instrumentalist was Jay O'Leary, both of Wayne.

Wayne.
Songs included "Since You've Asked"; "Dwelling Place"; "The Gift of
Love"; and "Wedding Benediction".
The bride was given in marriage
by her father and she wore a tea
length, ivory, satin brocade gown
with double puffed meion sleeves,
square neckline and a basque bodice
with pointed_waistline and fabric with pointed-waistline and fabric roses at the shoulders.

roses at the shoulders.
She wore a covered tear drop hat, pour secured with ribbon roses at back and an attached shoulder those of the shoulder the shoulder the shoulder the shoulder the should be should be

MAID OF Honor was Ann Breit-bach of Minneapolis, Minnesota and bach of Minneapolis, Minnesota and bridesmaids were Becky Miller of Omaha, Teri Duysen of Lincoln and Lisa Rooney of Lincoln. They wore tea length, teal, silk Jacquard gowns with v-neck, cap sleeves, dropped waists and deep hemline flounce. The bride's aftendants were aftired in fabric covered tear dropped hats and french veiling secured with ribbon roses. Flowers they carried were lovely baby orchids.

Flower girl was Amy Jo Schafer of waist, ivory moire taffetta gown

BESTMAN was Scott Wessel of Mission Hill, South Dakota and

Mission Hill, South Dakota and groomsmen were Mike Sieler of Omaha; Nic Sieler of Wayne; and Randy Dunklau of Wayne.
Guests were ushered into the church by Bryan Schmoldt of Wayne; Dan Mitchell of Yankton, South Dakota; and Stuart Nissen and Tim Thomas of South Sloux City. The groomsmen and ushers were aftired in black tuxedoes with teal cummerbunds and bow ties.

In black tuxedoes with teal cummer-bunds and bow ties.
The fathers wore black tuxedoes with black accessories. The bride's moffler. wore an_ivory, and green, street length, silk dress and the groom's mother wore a street-length, crinkle pleat dress of royal blue. Stacy Marsh and Gretchen Finke, both of Lincoln, registered the guests. Arranging "the gifts were Mary...Schmoker of Lincoln and Shelley Gillilland of Wayne.

A RECEPTION following the wedding ceremony took place at the Wayne Country Club in Wayne. Hosts Wayne Country Club in Wayne. Hosts were Don and Judy Koenig and Earl and Kathy Tooker, all of Wayne. Joyce Mitchell and Pat Carnes, both of Wayne, cut and served the wedding cake.

Tamie Thomas of Wayne poured and the punch was served by Kay Marsh.

After a wedding trip to Min-neapolis, the couple will be home after Aug. 8 to reside af 5112 So. 97th Plaza No. 12, Omaha, Neb. 68127.

Plaza No. 12, Omaha, Neb. 68127.
The bride graduated from Wayne
High School in 1983 and graduated in
1987 from Nebraska Wesleyan
University. She is presently
employed at Ralston Public Schools.
The groom graduated from Wayne
High School in 1980 and from Wayne
State College in 1984. He currently is
Transportation Broker for C.H.
Robinson Co. of Omaha, Nebraska.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson

Final Oakdale New Arrivals reunion held

The 25th and final reunion of the Oakdale School District was held July 26, beginning with a cooperative dinner at the Maurice Davenport home in Allen.

A business meeting followed and included a reading of the history of the school and list of students and teachers. It was decided to place all of the records, minutes and other items of interest in the Dixon County Historical Museum in Allen.

Historical Museum in Allen.
Frances Noe brought a copy of a school paper called the Oak Leaf.
LaVina Perkins shared pictures, articles and a paper written by her mother. Elsie Noe, of her memories at Oakdale School. Also sharing pictures was Lillian Davenport.

tures was Lillian Davenport.
ATTENDING THE reunion were
Carmen Stewart, BeAnne (Roberts)
Emry, Maurice and Lillian (Noe)
Davenport and Richard Davenport,
all of Allen, Phyllis Theiman Allen
and Claire Olson of Norfolk, Frances
(Perkins) Noe of Waterbury, and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl (Eleanor Likes)
Haabock of Anthon, lowa.

Late afternoon guests were Ernest and LaVina (Noe) Perkins and David Perkins, all of Waterbury

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

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KAVANAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

KAVANAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Vin-cent Kavanaugh, South Sloux City, a daughter, Kayla Marle, 7 lbs. 14 oz., born July 27 at Pender Community Hospital. Grändparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh. Dixon; and Margaret Swerczek, Cedar Rapids, Nebraska. Great grand-mother is Ruth Zuerlien of Albion.

PFLANZ - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz, Belden, a daughter, Jessica Louise, 8 lbs. 5 oz., born July 28 at Providence Medical Center. She is welcomed home by a sister, Jolene, Grand-mothers are Mrs. Marilyn Guthmiller, Lincoln and Mrs. Louise Pflanz, Belden.

KLEENSANG — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kleensang, Hoskins, a son, Travis Michael, 7 lbs. 10 oz., born July 25 at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koch of Creston. Great grandmother is Mrs. Irene Tunink of Norfolk.

LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lee, Wynot, a son, Spencer Antony 9 lb. $4\sqrt{2}$ oz., born July 28 at Providence Medical Center.

KNUTSEN — Mr. and Mrs. John Knutsen, Laurel, a daughter, Collette Kay, 7 lb. 10 oz., born Aug. 2 at Pro-vidence Medical Center. RUDEN — Catherine Ruden and Ali Eminov, Wayne, arson, Adem Eminogiu, 7 lb. 2 oz., born Aug. 2 at Providence Medical Center.

KATHOL — Callen and Lesa Kathol. KATHOL — Callen and Lesa Kathol, South Sloux City, a daughter, Brooke Marie, 9 lbs. 11 oz., born July 24. She is welcomed home by a brother, Wade. Her grandparents are Gene-and Jolene Kathol of Hartington and Verner and LaVonne Madsen of Laurel.

Winside church

Welcomes pastor

Members of the Winside United
Methodist Church hosted an open
house reception on July 26 to
welcome their new pastor and family, the Rev. Marvin Coffey. Approx-

iy, the Rev. Marvin Correy. Approximately 50 guests attended.

Dick Schmidt presented the welcoming address, followed with scripture reading by Sue Schmidt and Dorothy Nelsen.

The congregation sang "Standing on the Solid Rock." The program also included a piano duet by Helen Holtgrew and Party Burris and a solo

A CENTERPIECE of fresh roses arranged by Charlotte Wylle decorated the serving table. The Coffeys were presented with gifts of food

and cards.
Pastor Coffey and his wife Dalva
are residing in Randolph and are the
parents of five children. He also
serves the Randolph and McLean
United Methodist Churches.
The Coffeys come to this area from
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Speaking of People

Area family reunions take place

The descendants of the late Chris and Carolina Hansen of Winside held their annual family reunion at the Coleridge Park in Coleridge on Sunday, July 19, with a carry-in pichic dinner.

dinner.

Harry Hansen; the only survivingson, and his wife, Aghes, of Pierce,
were in affendance. Harlee Cruse of
Wisner was the oldest man at the reunion, and Edith Hansen of Norfolk
was the oldest woman present. Both
are 75 years old.

are 75 years old.

Trent Patefield of Coleridge, age 22 months, was the youngest boy and Megan Patefield of Coleridge, age four years, was the youngest girl pre-

A total of 70 family members were in attendance. There were three marrlages recorded the past year.

Allen reunion

The Henry Allen descendants reunion took place at the Allen Senior Citizen Center Sunday, Aug. 2. Out of fown members came from Colum-Laurel, Newcastle, Wakefield, Norfolk and Allen

Norfolk and Allen.
Gary Lanser traveled the greatest distance, coming from Florida. The most represented family was the Larry Lanser family with three of four of their family there. The oldest member of the clan there was Everett Carr. The youngest member was Mitch Lanser. was Mitch Lanser

was Mitch Lanser.

The reunion will take place in the Allen Senior Citizen Center next year on the first Sunday of August.

Gould reunion

The Gould reunion was held Sun-day, Aug. 2 at the Fire Hall in Ponca with 65 people in attendance, coming

Stuterland, Carroll, Cherokee and Sioux City, Iowa; Vermillion and Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Laurel, Bloomfield, Dixon; Allen, South Sioux City, Dakota City, Newcastle and Ponca.

and Ponca.

The birthdays of Dan Gould,
Laurel: Dave Schultz, Sloux Falls;
and Don Curry, Ponca were recogniz-

There were six births, two marriages and four deaths recorded the past year. The 1988 reunion will be Aug. 7 at the same location.

Thompson reunion

The Thompson family reunion was held July 25-26 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Kvols of Rochester, Min-nesota. Co-hosting were their children, Laura and Kris, and Ms. Nancy Kvols. A roast pig and catered meal was enjoyed by all at Saturday

afternoon and evening.

The family met again at the Dr. Ine family mer again at the Dr. Kvols home for a 9 a.m. outdoor wor-ship service conducted by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Roger Withee and Rev. Mar-vin Thompson. Following the ser-vice, a continental breakfast was en-loyed by all.

joyed by all.
Those from the area attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Gould; Brian and

Others attending came from Min-Others attending came from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Knife River,
Minnesota; Dallas, Texas; Tucumcari, New Mexico; Albuquerque,
New Mexico; Houston, Texas; Lincoln, Nebraska; Alexandria,
Virginia; Greenville, South
Carolina; Redlands, California;
Clovis, New Mexico and Abliene,
Texas Greetings were also called Texas. Greetings were also called a relative in Fredricksburg.

Buss reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of the late Herman and Louisa Buss took place at the Laurel Auditor lum on Sunday, Aug. 2, with 69 people attending. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss. Towns represented were LeMars, Sloux City and Ute, lowa; St. Louis, Missouri; and Fremont, DeWitt, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins. The 1988 reunion will take place at LeMars, Iowa, with the Harry Buss families in charge of arrangements.

Koepke reunion

The—53rd annual Koepke family reunion took place at Ta-Ha-Zou-Ka park-in-Nocfolk on Sunday, Aug. 2 with 33 people attending. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koepke were hosts. Towns represented were Utica, Madison, Randolph, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins. Four births, three deaths and three weddings were reported during the past year. The 1988 reunion will be held at Pierce on the first Sunday in August and will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koepke.

Puls reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of the Tate Franz and Elisa Puls was held Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Hoskins Fire Hall, with 33 people at-

tending.
Towns represented were Sloux Ci-ty, Iowa; Tilden, Wayne, Norfolk and Hoskins.

All officers were reelected. They are Dr. M. Gene Ulrich, president; Merwyn Strate, secretary; and Dallas Puls, historian Five births,

-no. marriages and one death were reported during the past year.

Gary Baumann, 84, of Tilden, was the eldest attending and Stacey Gnirk, 1½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk of Hoskins, was the youngest. Mariin Strate of Lincoln came the furthest.

The 1988 reunion will be held at the same place on the first Stunday in

same place on the first Sunday in

Troutman reunion

took place Sunday, July 26 at West Point Park. Family members gathered from Winside, Lincoln, Omaha, Oakdale, Raiston; Rogers, Arkansas; Wichita, Kansas; and Crestwood, Missouri.

The oldest attending was Neville Lamson of Oakdale; youngest was Alyssa Lamson of Wichita, and from

Alyssa Lamson of Wichita, and from the furthest were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nielson of Roger's, Arkansas.

There were two births — Tyler, Brent Troutman of Tacoma, Washington and Danlel Aaron Bolz of Omaha; one marriage — Shiela Stilner and Joe Bolz of Omaha; and no deaths reported.

no deaths reported.

Co-chairman for this year's reunion were Darrell Troutman of Lincoln and Carla Troutman of Raiston Next year's reunion will take place Sunday, July 24, 1988 at West Point. Co-chairman will be Lynne Wacker of Winside and Verna Troutman of

Correction

In the article on the Junck family reunion held in Platte Center on Sun-day, July 26, Charles Junck was a brother of John Junk and not a son,

Bridal Showers

Mary Bowder

A bridal shower was held July 26 in Lincoln to honor Mary Bowder of Lincoln, who will become the bride of Richard Yost Jr. on Sept. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside,
The bride-elect is the daughter of Greta Grubbs of Winside and Gary Bowder of Sloux City. Her flance is the son of Cheryl Yost of Bellflower, Calif. and Richard L. Yost of Van Nuys, Calif.
Nineteen guests attended the bridal fete, coming from Vermillion, S. D.; Lincoln, Winside and Wahoo. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of peach and teal, and the afternoon program included games and refreshments.
Hostesses were Nancy Bottolfsen and Lynn Mae, both of Lincoln.

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Wheeler-Novak married in Alaska

Virginia Stark Wheeler and Darrel Novak, both lifetime Allen residents, were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted Tuesday, July 14 at the courthouse in Anchorage, Alaska.

Friday, July 31, the couple were honored at a coffee at the mini mall in Allen, with 110 guests registering. The coffee was hosted by Jeanine Hohenstein, Marlys Malcom, Esther Koester, Caroi Jackson, Lesta Hubbard, Val Isom, Elia Isom, Elsie Brawner, Mary Lou Koester, Joann Rahn and Sarah Haglund.

Baptisms

Andrew Clinton Chase

Andrew Clinton Chase, son of Rick and Deb <u>Chase</u>; was <u>baptized</u> on Sunday, Aug. 2 at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Officiating minister was Bruce L. Schut. Sponsors were Steve and Pat Lunz of Wakefield. His baptismal sult was made by Lucille Baker of Wakefield and his shoes were a gift from his sponsors.

A dinner took place in his parents' home. Present were grandparents Bill and Arlene Chase of Allen and William and Helen Domsch of Wakefield; a great aunt, Elizabeth Blaker of South Sloux City; Pastor and Mrs. Bruce L. Schut; Steve and Pat Lunz and Carl Domsch of Wakefield; Chandra Chase of Sloux City; Brent Chase and Regina Lyons of Lincoln; Lisa Chase of South Sloux City; and Misty DeBorde of Wakefield.

The baptismal cake was baked by Ida Witt of Wakefield.

For Class of 1982

Laurel-Concord reunion held

conducted their five year class reu-nion on Saturday, July 25 with 42 peo-ple attending. There were 27 classmates present from a class of

The welcome was given by Mary (Lehman) Sebade. A special dedication was given in memory of Debbie Casey. Special awards were presented by Pathy Daberkow and Ann Schultz. Those receiving awards were Melia (Collins) Tulberg, woman with most children: Scott Haahr, most years of school left; Alice George, most exciting thing happened since high school; LaRae (Nelson) Böwlip, honeymooner; Lisa (Harrington) Ekberg, nutliest girl; Tim Granquist, craziest guy; Dee Maxon, biggest flirt. A special

diploma was given to Jayne (Reynolds) Hoels, who started with the class but graduated from Fre-mont.

Mary Sebade of Emerson will be in charge of the 10 year reunion. Julie (Fredricksen) Hart was chairman of

refortassen) Hart was chairman of the five year reunion. Following the meal at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel, the group went to the Troy Hartman home.

Those attending the reunion were Brian and Dave Marquardt of St. Paul, Mn.; Cynthia Jonas and guest ner, South Dakota; Dee Shawnee, Kansas; Brad Maximum of Shawlee, Rahsas; braken white of Huntsville, Arkansas; Kathy (Neuhalfen) Wightman of Sloux City, Iowa; Todd Heltman of Sloux City and guest Shelia Luedtke;

(Reynolds) Hoels and husband, Kris of Fremont; LaRae (Nelson) Bowlin and husband from Lincoln; Donna Rhodes and guest from Henderson, Nebraska; Linda (Smith) Rees and husband, Jeff, from Wisner; Shelly (Taylor) Roeder and husband, John, (Taylor) Roeder and husband, John, of Concord; Jeff Nelson of Dixon; Candy Milliken and guest of Wayne; Mary (Lehman) Sebade and husband of Emerson; Deb Jorgensen of Norfolk; Lisa (Harrington) Ekberg and husband, Verdell of Omaha; Mella (Collins) Tulberg and husband, Dennis, of Pilger; Tim Bloom of Dixon; Curt Christensen of Corning, lowa and guest; Patty Daberkow, Tim Granquist, Scott Haahr, Troy Hartman, Julie (Fredrickson) Hart and husband, Dennis, all of Laurel; and Jill Hanson of Omaha. husband, Dennis, all of Laurel; and Jill Hanson of Omaha.

Lessmanns celebrate **Golden Anniversary**

Elmer and Luta Lessmann of Lincoln, Nebraska, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 16, with a reception at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Hosts will be their two sons and daughters in-law, Stanford and Judy Lessmann and Michael and Ellen Lessmann of Omaha. The couple have eight grandchildren.

The Lessmanns were married Aug. 15, 1937 in Wayne and have lived in Lincoln for the past 50 years. Elmer is retired from the State of Nebraska Welfare Department. He is a former Wayne resident and Wayne State graduate. His two sisters, Ethel Johnson and Dorothy Parenti, and his two brothers, Merlound and Willis, all live in Wayne.

The couple's address is 6705 Fairfax Ave., Lincoln, NE 68505

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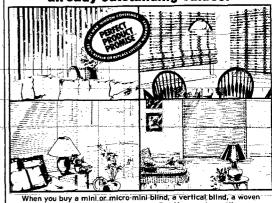
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by Gregg Dahlhelm

Mud volleyball — what a concept!

I had the pleasure of playing in my first mud volleyball tournament when I returned to my hometown's yearly celebration a couple of weeks

should have been leery when friends of mine mentioned the idea. After all, it has been only a year ago that I ended up in a cast with torn
Ligaments in my ankle from playing a "recreational" game of volleyball.
But I figured what could happen in a court full of mud?

A sliced foot resulting in a tetanus shot and a week's worth of penicillin

A sliced foot resulting in a tetanus shot and a week's worth of penicillin is what could and did happened.
You see the court was constructed where a grove of trees once stood. Left behind were the roots of all these trees camouflaged in eight inches of muddy water. I stepped on the roots several times with the end result being several cuts on both feet. Oh, one more thing, the volleyball court also used to be a feedlot.

Being petrifled of needles I tried to come up with a solid excuse why I didn't need a tetanus shot. For every reason I came up with my wife and mother-in-law fired back two'in return why I should get a shot. So the next day I decided to see a doctor just to see if I needed a shot. Of course I did. So when it came time for the shot I looked the other way and to my amazement fett a little plant and It was a over. There was no sharo

to my amazement felt a little pinch and it was a over. There was no sharp screaming pain shooting up my arm — it was great! Now I'm good for another 10 years.

Well'back to the volleyball game. It was probably the most fun I could

Well back to the volleyball game. It was probably the most fun I could legally have.

Before our game I was watching another friend play. I laughed uncontrollably at him struggling just to stand up. After playing a game I no longer laughed. It was a chore just keeping your balance.

By tournament's end I was covered from head to toe and all points in between with mud. The first head-long dive into the mud was tough but after the initial shock it was a blast. I thought to myself I used to get in trouble for-doing the same thing as a kild, now they encourage it.

The Mud Pupples, which I was a team member of, finished third. All we got for our efforts was a cold blast of water from the firehose on an extremely hot day.

Next year the Mud Pupples will return with a year's experience under



THE WAYNE Country Club held its club tournament Sunday. Pictured are the flight winners. From left to right are Elaine

Jones fires 86 to take club tournament

Missy Jones took top honors at the Wayne Country Club Women's Club Tournament Sunday morning. Forty country club members competed in the annual tournament.

Jones, playing in the championship Jones, playing in the championship flight, carded an 18-hole total of 86. VIckl Pick won a sudden-death playoff to take second place as she and Char Bohlin each turned in a 92 after completing the round. Bohlin settled for third place.

The first through fourth flights played a nine-hole format, in the first flight Jill Perry posted the best score as she turned in a 48. Tami Diediker and Marta Nelson finished one stroke behind Perry in the flight.

Lil Surber had a two-shot cushion in the second flight over Shelly Frevert and a seven-shot lead over Sue Denton enroute to a round of 49. Elaine Christiansen was the winner

Slaine Christiansen was the winner of the third flight as she fired a 56. Luella Boyce and Sharon Olson rounded out the top three. In the fourth flight Peg Wheeler won with a



Missy Jones

score of 61. Marcella Larson and Ella Lutt finished second and third Lutt finished second respectively.

Kids tournament set

Eaton Field in Wakefield will be the site of the Pony League, Little Leaguers will battle the South Sloux Clty Gray team in the first-round Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. In the Peewee National Division brackets the Wakefield Whites will play Emerson, Beemer, West Point, South Sloux City and Laurel will be competing in the three divisions.

In the Pony League pairings Wakefield will take on Ponca in the opening-round game at 8 p.m. Aug. 6. Wakefield will also play Ponca in the Surgery of the Wakefield will also play Ponca in the Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. In the Peewee American Division tournament the Laurel Bears will take on West Point at 5 p.m. Aug. 8th and the Wakefield Waroons will host Slouxland Sports Little Leaguer tournament in a 6:30 Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m.



Sports

Midgets end campaign 17-4

The Wayne Midgets came up one game short of reaching the state tournament when they came up on the low end of a 9-4 score to Blair in the Class C Area 3 tournament which

the Class C Area 3 fournament which concluded Sunday at Schuyler. The Midgles reached the finals by opening the tournament with a win over Pierce and taking care of Hartington 16-3 in the semifinals on Saturday.

Against Hartington the locals pounded out 15 hits enroute to the five-inning win. Jason Danielson was the winning pitcher as he surrendered three runs, all in the first inning, on three hits. The Wayne hurler struck out nine and walked three. After a shaky start, Danielson retired Hartington in order in the last three innings. three innings.

The guests struck first with three in the first with the big hit being a two-run triple by the sixth hitter.

The Hartington lead didn't last long. Wayne came right back in the bottom of the Inning and took a 63 lead as 11 hitters came to the plate. Rusty, Hamer, delivered, a therefore Rusty Hamer delivered a two-run double and Corey Frye followed with a two RBI single. Jason Mrsny and Danielson added run-scoring hits in

Danielson added run-scoring hits in the Inning.

It was the same story in the second Inning. The locals accounted for eight more in the Inning to make the score 14:3. Greg Schmidt, Jess Zeiss and Jarrod Wood knocked in a pair of runs each and Hamer collected his third ribbie of the game. Wayne also stole three bases in the inning.

Wayne finished its scoring with a pair in the third inning. Wood and Mrsny opened the half inning with hits and later came around to score.

Every Wayne starter collected at least one hit in the game. Mrsny was a perfect 3·3 at the plate while Zeiss, Hamer, Wood and Danielson each contributed a pair of hits.

THE WAYNE MIDGETS recently completed a successful season which included the Ralph Bishop League championship. Team members include: (back row, left to right) Matt Peterson, Jeff Lutt, Jarrod Wood, Greg Schmidt, Jess Zeiss and Coach Hank Overin; (front) Corey Wieseler, Kevin Hausmann, Jason Danielson, Jason Mrsny, Corey Frye and Rusty Hamer. A rough third inning against Blair in the finals dashed any hopes of a return trip to the state tournament.

Blair broke open a 2-2 game with six runs in the top of the third. The winners got six hits off of two Wayne

Blair scored first with a two spot in the top of the first on three hits. The locals tied the score after one inning of play. Hamer stroked a two-out, two-run double scoring Kevin Hausmann and Zeiss

Wayne came back after the disasterous top of the third and cut

the lead to 8.4 on another two-run double by Hamer. Zeiss and Jeff Lutt scored after reaching base on a fielder's choice and a hit batsman respectively.

Blair closed out the scoring with one in the top of the fifth. Mike Elsaler knocked in Trent Carmichael who opened the inning reaching on an error.

Matt Peterson was saddled with the loss. He started the game and threw two and two-thirds innings. He

runs on six hits.

The Wayne offense struggled and was limited to five hits. Hamer was the top hitter with a pair of doubles while Zeiss, Wood and Peterson all collected a base hit.

Hamer turned in a solid performance in the fournament. In the three games the outfielder went 7-12 with a home run and four doubles. He knocked in 11 of Wayne's 36 runs while scoring four times. while scoring four times.

The Midgets completed their eason with a fine 17-4 mark with

Wakefield wins area; on to state

state baseball tournament while the Junior Legion squad from Wakefield ended its season with a loss in the area tournament.

The Midgels qualified for the four-team state tournament by winning a pair of games in the Class C Area 3 tournament held in Wakefield over the weekens.

Wakefield dumped Valley in its

Wakefield dumped Valley in its first game 8-1. Steve Loofe was the winning pitcher as he allowed one run on five hits while striking out nine in seven innings. Valley took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Wakefield tied the game in the second inning and took the lead for good in the fourth. The winners iced the game with four runs in the sixth. Wakefield pounded out eight hits.

dy McQuistan added a pair of hits in-cluding a double. In the finals Wakefield was match-ed against 17-1 Yutan, winners over Lyons-Decatur in the opening round. Wakefield came out on top by a: 5-4

McQuistan was chased from the game after only two and one third in-nings when Yutan jumped on him for two runs. Loofe came on and com pleted the game earning his second win of the tournament.

Wakefield erased a 1-0 deficit and scored all five of its runs in the top of the third inning. Mark Johnson's three-run double was the big hit of the inning. Yufan came back with single runs in the third, fifth and seventh innings before Loofe ended the game with a strikeout.

Wakefield erased a 1-0 deficit and

Wakefield finished the game with only three hits. Matt Tappe had two of the hits, including a double. Wakefield, 24-14, will now travel to Rushville where they will play Bertrand-Loomis at 6:30 p.m. local time on Friday. The championshipgame will be played on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The Junior Legion wasn't as lucky.

After a first-round win over Valley they were beaten by Lyons-Decatur 8-4 on Friday.

With the score tied 4-4 Lyons load-

with the score fled 4.4 Lyons load-ed the bases in the top of the seventh. The winners tallied four runs with two outs to win the game off of losing pitcher Mike Nelson. Nelson came on earlier in the game in relief of Todd Kratke. Wakefield was limited to three hits in the game. three hits in the game. ___ On Saturday Wakefield was again

matched against Valley in a loser's bracket game. This time Valley came out on top 11-8 eliminating Wakefield and ending its season with a record of 11-18.

Kratke got the starting assignment with the less that the less in the starting assignment.

and threw six innings to take the loss. Nelson came on in the seventh and surrendered four runs.

surrendered four runs.

Valley grabbed a big lead before Wakefield fried to rally. The visitors posted a 7-0 lead before the locals god on the board with four runs in the bottom of the sixth. Randy Sherry delivered a bases-loaded triple and later scored on a double by Doug Roberts.

Valley came up with four results.

Valley came up with four more in the top of the seventh to take an 11-4 lead. Wakefield made it respectable in the bottom of the seventh with four runs on only one hit and five walks

Town team qualifies for DCBL playoffs

The Wakefield Town Team took it down to the wire before securing a spot in the four-team league cham-

spot in the four-team league cham-pionship playoffs.
Wakefield entered the final week of the regular season in third place. After a loss to Snyder and a Colum-bus win, Wakefield needed to win the season finale against Columbus to qualify for the playoffs.
Wakefield put liself in the must-win structure by dronping an 11-10 deci-

Wakefield put inself in the must-win situation by dropping an 11-10 decision at Snyder in 10 innings last Wednesday. Snyder scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth off of losing pitcher Mark Starzi on a Larry Abel single. Starzi pitched the final four innings in relief of Joel Ankenv.

Ankeny.

Snyder led 10-8 going into the seventh Inning. Wakefield scored one in the seventh and one in the top of the ninth to force extra Innings.

Neil Blohm led all Wakefield hitters going 4-5 at the plate with a double and one RBH. Mike Meyer added the of the state of the seventh and one RBH.

three hits including a solo home run in the fifth. Scott Miller finished 2.4 with a three run dinger and Mike Hoffart had two hits including a tri-

ple.
At Columbus Wakefield came up with four ryns in the top of the 10th in-

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ning to take a 15-11 win. This time Starzl picked up the win in relief of Ankeny. Starzl allowed two runs while striking out seven in four and two-thirds innings. Jack-Kelly was the losing pitcher for Columbus.

The hosts jumped on top 4-0 in the bottom of the first. Wakefield erased the deficit in the second with seven runs. Wakefield led 10-9 until ... the hosts scored two in the bottom of the eighth to grab the lead 11-10. The hosts scored two in the bottom of the eighth to grab the lead 11-10. The guests evened the score in the top of the ninth when Paul Calvert's two-out single scored Mark Kubik. Wakefield scored the winning runs when Meyer doubled in Hoffart and Miller in the tenth.

Hoffart paced Wakefield with three hits in six appearances. Kubik and Calvert collected two hits apiece. Gregg Cruickshank led all hitters going 4-6 with a two-run homer.

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The win coupled with a Snyder loss to Dodge gave Wakefield third place. Wakefield will be on-the-road against-Blair in the first game of the tournament on Wednesday evening. West Point will host Snyder in the other game. The two winners will meet on the home field of the highest seeded the same at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the league-championship.

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Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance

with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933; R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 13 day of August, 1957 at

R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 13 day of August, 1957 at y o'clock P.M. at FIEE Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions of observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Hauld 7 Lew Clerk/Secretary

1. Prior Year 1984-1985 2. Prior Year 1985-1986 3. Current Year 1986-1987

Actual Expense:

General Fund 5.08.493 \$20.652.45 \$ 0 \$17.561.36 \$69.29.03 \$11.368.87 \$31.79.36

Requirements:

4. Ensuing Year 1987-1988 + 16 450.00 \$ 46 \$ 33.53
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Contact Orval K, Brandstetter (402) 375-3050 Professionally Managed By: Lockwood Management

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shuffleboard courts, a friple and long jump pit, a pole vault area and a six lane, one-tenth-mile running track. The building also has four handball-racquetball courts, 1,900 square-foot weight room and other rooms and officer. other rooms and offices.

The Carlson Building was remodel ed fo include two large aerobic dance-gymnastics areas and new locker room facilities. The project also included six new tennis courts. constructed east of Memorial Stadium.

The Recreation Center is being financed through revenue bonds to be paid by users' fees.

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ribbon placing in showmanship with rabbits requires more effort in routines by the exhibitor than possibly all the other livestock divi-

SHOWMANSHIP is based on grooming and training of the rabbit and the appearance and behavior of the exhibitor. The exhibitor must vocally explain the steps in their routine and also explain the merit of the rabbit.

"So those exhibiting rabbits should also have self-confidence and good

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speaking skills," Jensen mentioned. in the rabbit division there are two lasses — breeding and meat.

Another addition to fair entries will be the cat division. Approximately 10 cats are expected in this area, according to Jensen.

"We also have a yery large number of dairy goat entries in Wayne Coun-ty," she added.

The number of 1987 Wayne Gounty Fair 4-H entries, in breaking down-the divisions, are as follows: 31 market beef, 20 breeding beef, 27 cow-calf pairs, 23 feeder cattle, 160 swine, 23 dairy, 25 sheep, 11 goats, 25 horses and 64 rabbits.

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that of the 1986-87 school year. This is the fourth conse cutive vea that the Winside School District has not requested a tax increase, accor-ding to Superintendent Don Leighton.

COMPARISON OF the budget the previous school year is as follows:

Instructional Services, up 4 percent, from \$600,556 to \$624,014. This increase can be attributed to increase in salaries and scheduling the

position of kindergarten teacher to full-time instead of .6 time.

— Support Services pupil, down 27 percent, from \$21,265 to \$16,751.

Support Services instruction statt... up 2.9 percent, from \$16,918 to

Support Services general ministration, up 5.9 percent, fr \$65,246 to \$69,151.
Support Services school

support Services-business, up 21.4
support Services-business, up 21.4
percent, from \$41,484 to \$50,380.
Leighton said this increase primarily
can be found in the building and maintenance account for possible

Support Services operation of plant, a slight increase, from \$83,615 to \$84,081.

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plant, a decrease of 2 percent, from

plant, a decrease of 2 percent, from \$17,550 to \$17,150.

Support Services pupil transportation, up 1/2 percent, from \$47,701 to \$48,279.

Federal programs, up 8.5 percent, from \$25,189 to \$27,344.

Transfers to other funds, down 31.2

percent, from \$21,000 to \$16,000.

Total budget of expenditures, up 3.3 percent, from 978,129 to \$1,010,658.

Necessary cash reserve, up slight ly from \$164,455 to \$165,000.

IV. From \$164.785 to \$165,000.

Total requirements, up 2.8 percent, from \$1,142,584 to \$1,172,658.

The hearing on the proposed 1987-88 school-year budget is set for Monday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winside Elementary Building.

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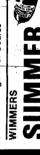
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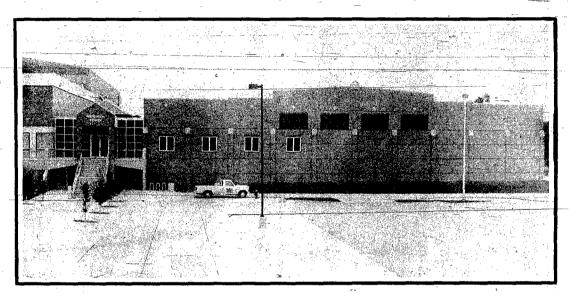
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Hansen gets top honor

Marcia Hansen, daughter of Mr, and-Mrs. Kenneth-Hansen, Allen, vas the top contestant at the Dixon county 4-H Horticulture Contest, County 4-H. Horticulture Contest, held July 30 at the Northeast Center: purple ribbon winners were Jones, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Bob Jones of Allen, and Brian Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul wart of Allen

Stewart of Allen.
Also competing and earning blue ribbons were: Megan Kumm, Pat Brentlinger, Penny Brentlinger and Zoi Persinger.
Participants competed in the identification of plant parts and seeds, gardening knowledge, and judging of seven classes of vegetables.

Participation in this contest gave he contestants more confidence in fietr judging abilities and increased heir knowledge in horiculture. Con-estants over 12 are eligible for State

Competition. ntest co-ordinator was Glenn Contest co Kumm, Allen



ERIN MAROTZ won several 1st purple ribbons.



ANGELA JONES (center) was runner-up in the Northeast District Dairy Queen.



APRIL MAROTZ, Jennifer Puls and Wesley Vavra finished in the dairy_judging top ten.

Wayne and Dixon 4-H'ers compete at dairy show

Fifteen Wayne and Dixon County 4-H'ers took the opportunity to in-crease their knowledge and skill by participating in the District Dairy Show..conducted Monday, July 27 at the Madison County Fairgrounds.

The show, which is coordinated through the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by the Norfolk Jaycees, The Knights of Columbus Jaycees, The Knights of Columbus and Nebraska Dairy Interests, helps members learn more about animal selection, herd health practices.

except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

---ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Donaid Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman, pastor)
Thursday: Wayne Mental Health Center by appointment, 9:30 a.m.; Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; finance committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; service at Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.
Monday: Esther Circle meets, time to be announcements.

meets, time to be announced; Church Council

p.m.; Welcome Place Phase II conference, 7:30

om. **Wednesday:** Christian Education meeting, 7:30

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (Dr. John G. Mitchell,

pastor)

FIRST LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Rev. Duane Marburger)
Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m.,
Kathryn Mitchell and
Margaret Isom, program
leader Helen Schroeder.

Saturday: Camp CJH an-

nual barbecue, beginning

SPRINGBANK

Sunday: Worship, 9

fellowship, 10:35 a.m.

Allen

Sunday: Worship, 9:45

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Education

eting, 7:30 p.m. 'uesday: TOPS, 6:30

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10

A dairy judging contest and qu competition were also part of this year's event

Angela Jones, daughter of Bob and Mary Jean Jones of Allen, was runner-up for the District Dairy Queen.

of the top ten individuals in the Dairy Judging Contest represented the Wayne County and

self-confidence.

Dixon County 4-H program. They are Jennifer "Puls, Hoskins; April Marotz, Hoskins; and Wesley Vavra of Allen. Also competing were Mike and Matt Anderson; Chad, Holly and Robyn Sebade; and Deb and Scott

> Traveling to Madison with 28 total cattle and calves were: Dixon County — Matt and Mike Anderson, Wakefield; and Brent Benstead, Rus-ty Dickens, Angela Jones and Wesley Vavra of Allen

Wayne County - April and Erin

Marotz, Jennifer and Russ Puls of Hoskins; and Chad Sebade, Holly Sebade, Robyn Sebade, Deb Slevers

Cattle earning purple ribbons were shown by Brent Benstead, April Marotz (3), Matt Anderson, Mike Anderson (2), Deb Sievers, Erin Marotz (3) and Holly Sebade. Blue ribbon project animals were shown by Rusty Digkens (3), Angela Jones, Mike Anderson, Matt Anderson, Chad Sebade, Robyn Sebade and Brent Benstead.

Wayne County and Dixon County 4-H'ers also made a very strong showing in the Showmanship Con-test. April Marotz received the first place overall showmanship trophy. Second place went to Angle Jones and Erin Marotz earned fourth place

One hundred fifty-four dairy cattle were entered for this year's show. Participants and their families represented 12 northeast Nebraska counties. The official judge was Randy Meyer of Grand Island.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 8:45

worship, 10 a.m

SALEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Joe Marek, pastor)
(Betty Lou Hadley, intern)

barbecue.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Dixon county fair vesper
service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Afternoon

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday: Confirmation, 2:30 p.m.; Bible-study, 7 p.m.; Sessions, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. John Fale)
Thursday: Adult Bible
study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's
office hours, 9-11:30 a.m.
Friday: Pastor's office
hours, 9-11:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:10
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;

and Bible classes, 9:10 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes: Edith Janke and

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Circle 3, 9:30 a.m. Saturday:

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE

CHURCH

I mile east of Country Club

(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
prayer meeting and evening service, 7 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school coffee 9:30 a.m.; fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45;

worship, 10:45. --- Wednesday:, -- Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRIST OF CHRIST (Christian)

1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Thursday: Mary and
Martha Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 a.m

Wednesday: UMW ex-ecutive board, 8:30 a.m.; UMW breakfast, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Missouri Synod onathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington

(associate pastor)
Thursday: Prayer chain
potluck, Bressler Park,
5:30 p.m. Saturday: Bible

Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10. Monday: Board of education, 7 p.m.; beard of

tion, 7 p.m.; board of stewardship, 7; board of

7:30; church council, 8:30.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Ladies Aid brunch, 9.

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(Bernard Maxson, pastor)

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Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Wat

chtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic htower slow, Tuesday: Theocratic chool, 7:30 p.m.; service

For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wallace Wolff,

interim pastor) Sunday: Early service, 8 m.; no Sunday school during August; late ser-vice, 11 a.m., broadcast

Monday: Christian education committee, 7 p.m.; Stewardship and finance committee, 7 p.m.;

church council, 8 p.m Tuesday: Ladies group, 6:45 a.m.; Foundation, 10 "Welcome Place,"

St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW, 9:15
a.m., guest speaker showing quilts.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHÜRCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett,

pastor)
Sunday: Services, 9 a.m.,

FRIENDS CHURCH (Rev. Roger Green) Thursday: Women's Missionary Union, 2 p.m., Ed-na Mathlesen, program na Mathlesen, program leader Margaret Puckett. Sunday: Sunday school, McBRIDE-WILTSE MORTUARY 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. T.J. Fraser) unday: No Sur Sunday: No Sunday school; worship, 10:30 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday: No worship ser vice or Sunday school.

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Keith Johnson, (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school during August; wor-

2:30 p.m. Saturday: Camp CJH annual barbecue, 1 p.m. Sunday: Adult Bible Sunday: Adult Bible ass, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Dixon County fair

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Morning wor-ship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Family Sunday PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Clair Marvel, Pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school. school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., recommissioning Ron and Alice Meyers; potluck, noon, with Alice and Ron for the church family; evening service with Ron and Alice Meyers, 6:30 p.m.; quiz team practice, 7:30 p.m.; services at the Dixon County fairgrounds, 8 p.m. school, 9:30 a.m.; morning

(Father Frank Dyorak) Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Dixon LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

DIXON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Anderson Kwankin,

pastor) ***
Sunday: Worship,

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Norman Hunke)

Hoskins

vice, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (John David, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Socie-ty, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship ser-

TRINITY EVANGELICA

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 9

Sunday: Bible class, 8:45

a.m.; Sunday school,

(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. ship service, 8 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined wor ship service at the Con-gregational Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Duane Marburger,

pastor) Thursday: LCW Circles. inursday: LCW Circles, 2 p.m.; Anna Circle, visit Hillcrest in Laurel; Elizabeth Circle, meet at church, potluck lunch; Phoebe Circle, visit Wakefield Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

vesper service, grounds, 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (George Damm, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mission Festival service, 10:30 a.m.; dinner following ser Mission

Laurel

CHURCH OF THE
OPEN BIBLE
(Lary Boop, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study and
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Praise and Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and Worship, 7:30 p.m.

LAUREL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

CHURCH
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday: Bible classes,
9:30 a.m.; worship service,
10:30 a.m.; evening service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study,
7:30 a.m.;

7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Clair Marvel, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday chool; worship service, 10:15 a.m

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Norman Hunke) Saturday: Mass, 7:45

p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

UNITED **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: Lydia Circle, p.m.; Ruth Circle, 7:30

Sunday: No Sunday school in August; worship service, 9 a.m.

CHURCH (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday: Sunshine Cir-

cle, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship ser-Sunday: Worship ser-vice, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday

school during August.

Monday: Laurel Administrative Council 8 p.m.

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ricky Bertels, pastor Worship ser vice, 10:30 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Rusk, pastor) (David No. Elders Thursday: Elders neeting, 7 p.m.; board 8 p.m.

meeting, 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

a.m.
Tuesday: Ladles Bible
study, Wakefield Health
Care Center, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: District
ministerial meeting, Sloux
City, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Worship at care center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; vesper srvice, Dixon County fairgrounds,

8 p.m. Monday: Ruth Circle, uesday: Young nen's Bible study, 1:30 Tuesday:

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Steven L. Kramer,

pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship; 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)

Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's office

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(Rev. Peran Jark-Swain)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
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Wakefield News

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Last Thursday's guest speaker a the Wakefield Senior Citizen Cente AIDS virus and he also answered questions on a number of other subjects.

He plans to return to the Center on Aug. 14 for another informative ses

Friday, Allene Hublegtse and Con-nie Kreuger shared their musical talents with the seniors. On Monday, a mixed quartet, Sharon Croasdale, Larry Johnson, Alden Johnson and Mardell Hohm, entertained.

SENIOR CENTER

CALENDAR

July 31 — Birthday party, Marie Pretzer speaker.
Aug. 5 — Pool tournament at Laurel.

MEAL MENU

Thursday, Aug. 6 — Scalloped potatoes and ham, baked beans, cheese chunks, 5-cup salad, ice

.cream. ••• Friday, Aug. 7 — Sausage and gravy on biscuits, fruit, juice, rolls.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION DATES

Wakefield Community Schools has announced the dates for class registration and athletic physicals for both junior high and high school students. Students will register for classes the week of August 10. Classes will begin for all students on Wednesday, Aug 26.

Wednesday, Voy 26.

Class registration schedule is as follows: Seniors all day on Monday, August 10; Juniors all day on Tuesday-August 11; Sophomores during the morning hours on Wednesday, August 12 and Freshman during the August 12 and Freshman during the afternoon of August 12, Junior high students will register on Thursday, August 13, eighth grade during the morning and seventh in the afternoon.

noon.

School office hours are from 8:30
a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. Friday. August 14 has been set aside as a make up day for all students who could not register during their alloted time. Principal Joe Cobie said that time. Frincipal De Cobie said filed families with more than one high school and/or junior high student may all register at the same time. He recommended that families try to come at the scheduled time of the oldest student.

oldest student.
Mr. Coble asks that all students try
to make every effort to register during the time scheduled. He also encouraged parents to accompany their
students during registration.
Students are also asked to purchase
their first lunch ticket when they
repister for classes.

register for classes.
Athletic physicals will be given at the Wakefield's doctor's office beginning with the junior high boys on Wednesday, August 5 at 9 a.m.; junior high girls is set for Saturday, August 8 at 9 a.m.; high school boys

at 3 p.m. on Friday; August 7 and igh school girls at 3 p.m. on Friday,

igust 14. Each student is asked to bring a urine specimen in a small confainer with their name on it. Physical cards will be at the doctor's office. Cost of the physical will be \$10.00 to be paid by each athlete at the time of the physical to school personnel who will

physical to school personnel who will be present. Please make checks payable to the school.

Anyone who carnot take their physical at the appointed times will be responsible for making their own appointment and paying regular doc tor's office rates. The coaching staff emphasized that no one will be allowed to begin practice until they have paid for their physicals and turned in their signed physical cards.

STORY HOUR

STORY HOUR
Gamma Tau held the last of four
weekly reading hours at Graves
Public Library on July 28. Over the
four-week period 456-books were
checked out by the 84 youngsjers attending. The 46 children in aften
dance the last day were given
"animal" balloons made by visiting
clowns, Bubbles (Deb Relitz), Dolly
(Amy Von Seagern), Checkers (Dee (Amy Von Seggern), Checkers (Dec Wallwey), Dots (Heather Dohrman) and Smiley (Lisa Von Seggern)

All those who participated in the Story Hour received certificates of merit. If they had attended three of the four weeks and read outside the

story hour they also received giff cer-tificates from PIZZA Hut. Gamma Tau thanked Librarians. Pat Berry and Mary Brudigam: readers Stuart Clark, Bredna Meier (who also designed the bulletin board in the library) and Barb Kargard' and Waldbaums for copying ser,

Those children who had perfect at-Matt Bohn, Ray Ryan Bohn, Kristin Brudigam, Susan Brudigam, Aaron Files, Erica Files, Adam Gardner, Brooke, Gardner, Ross Gardner, Brook Kahl, Jamie Puls, Jennifer Puls, Jennifer Victor and Becky

Wagner.
Others attending were: Tara Anderson, Javonah Bebee, Timarie Bebee, Adam Boeckenhauer, Brian Boeckenhauer, Erin Boeckenhauer, Jamie Boggs, Mike Boggs, Breet Brownell, Maggie Brownell, Marcia Brudigam, Todd Kahl, Brett Brownell, Maggie Brownell, Marcia Brudigam. Todd Kahl, Brett Downey, Ellie Dutcher, Jessica Dutcher, Justin Dutcher, Rachael Dutcher, Kristin Eaton, Maria Eaton, Mindy Eaton, Kayla Erwin, Penny Frederickson, Katie Fischer, Angle Henderson, Kala Henschke, Alisha Johnson, Amber Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Keli Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Kelid Johnson, Renee Johnson, Keath Keim, Jamie Kellogg, Rae Anne Larson, Andrea Kellogg, Rae Anne Larson, Andrea Lueth, Austin Lueth, Traci Lueth, Andrea Lundahl, Jennifer McCuddin Lisa McCudding, Ty Nixon, Brittany

Peters, Tyler Peters, Lisa Potte Traci Potter, Jimmy Rusk, Erln Salmon, Julie Schroeder, Karen Schroeder, Jason Simpson, Jennifer Simpson, Contessa Stokes, Joshua Vander Veen, Matt Vander Veen Melinda Vander Veen, Melissa War-Meinda Vanderveen, Menssa War-ren, Annie Washburn, Sarah Washburn, Mike White, Nick White, Katie Wilbur, Amanda Wirth, Jay Wirth and Melissa Wirth.

Those children who were not pre-sent the last day may pick up their certificates and name tags at the library during regular library hours.

CLASS OF 1972

Members of the Wakefield graduating class of 1972 gathered in Wakefield a reunion on July 18. Twenty-three of the 37 classmates were present for the reunion which included a social hour and dinner at the Hotel on Saturday evening.

These attending were Barb (Munter) Swan, Vicki (Carlson). Scheer, Janet (Heikes) Benson, Carol Mills, Lirida (Swanson) Nordby. Allen Keagle, Dale Hansen, Merlin Felt, Richard Magnuson, Marvin Bodlak, Steven Kraemer, Les Haglund, Mark Meyer, Chuck Bach, Linda (Tuillberg) Granfield, Kevin Peters, Ruth (Gustafson) Revin Peters, Ruth (Gustafson) Peters, Cyndi Larson, Kathy (McClain) Magnuson, Lynelle (Dolph) Sievers, Faith (Combs) Rhodes, Dave Berns and Devon

The class also received a letter Jerry Nicholson

ATTENDING SCHOOL

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OF EVANGELISM
Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoggman,
Lutheran Hour speaker, opened the
Bill Graham School of Evangelism in
Denver, Colo. saying, "Hooray for
God!" in attendance during the week
of July 20-24 were Pastor Bruce L.
Schut and wife Jan of St. John's
Lutheran Church in Wakefield, along
with some 1.300 pastors and wives with some 1,300 pastors and wives from the USA and various countries.

...Dr. Hoggman directed the school's participants to test their intelligence of the "good news of God" on the per-son of Jesus Christ, who is true God

on or Jesus Christ, who is true God and true man. In the evenings Billy Graham en-couraged as many as 46,000 people at Mile High Stadium to believe in Jesus Christ and the forgiveness of sins through Him.

HEARING BOOTH
The Wakefield Lions Club will have a booth at the Dixon County Fair at Concord on August 11, 12 and 13 where fair visitors may have their hearing checked. The hearing booth will be open from 5 p.m. until closing on Tuesday and Wednesday evening and from 5 p.m. until the beginning of the Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. on

Crop water use

Listed below are the average daily crop water use rates in inches per day for the past week for the Wayne area. The average crop water use rates are determined for corn at two emergence dates, May 5 and May 20, soybeans with an emergence date of May 22, and alfalfa with an emergence date

of April 15.

Crop Water Use Rate
(Inch/Day)
Average July 28-Aug. 3

Corn (5/5) (5/20) Soybeans (5/22) Alfalfa (4/15)

The Farmer's Wife by Pat Meierhenry

I've just read this week's column.
A column about spelling in which the word grammar was spelled grammer. I give up. There must be gremlins in our typewriters.
This will go down in our memories at The lone. Hot Sumper of '87' and

as The Long, Hot Summer of '87; and the summer of the Iran-Contra hear ings. The heat and humidity are beginning to take a toll, and everywhere I go, making Home Health calls, people are watching the

Healings.
Andy Rooney says it is the TV show of the year; I believe it. It's amazing how many folks in their eightles are missing their naps to stay glued to their sets.

I visited a pair of sisters in Battle I visited a pair of sisters in Battle Creek. The oldest will be 95, and she's in love with Ollie. They are determined Democrats, and constantly giving me a hassle-for my Republican views; things like "There isn't anyone in Battle Creek rich enough to be a Republican." They lived in D.C. during the McCarthy heerings, and attended them in person.

attended them in person.
I can't help wondering why one of
the channels doesn't routinely run something of substance instead of Soaps. I've come to believe that there is a large viewing audience of Senio Citizens who would enjoy the stimulation

stimulation.
The other thing this summer is fast becoming memorable for at Apex farm is "the great picket fence battle." Our yard fence has been picket fence for years. Granted, it's picturesque; when it's painted and the grass, is trimmed underneath. I've been admiring spilit-rail fences. They don't need paint and you can mow under them.
A couple of weeks ago, the wind

A couple of weeks ago, the wind blew a dead tree over, busting one section of pickets. I secretly rejoiced, thinking this would put amend to the

ON TUESDAY, I came hom find Mike and Dick struggling to move a section of fence in a diagonal

up the missing space. I expressed my objections in loud tones, and the project is temporarily ed me that split rails cost money, and

that we have lots of planks around. So, I offered to compromise with a painted plank fence because you can

still mow under it.

In fact, I suggested we not have
any yard fence at all. The Head of the
House reminds me we are still in the
cattle business, and he sometimes
moves them across the yard or lets
them graze there.
Today he says the pickets are good
for adother year. I'm resorting to the

for another year. I'm resorting to the Pout treatments. I know we will never build a new house together-

our marriage would not survive It's actually a miracle that we once put a new basement under this hous and even remodeled the kitchen. During the latter event. I had to remind him that I had not made any suggestions regarding the siles or suggestions regarding the siles or feed yards. The picket fence is on hold.

This and That Quad County Extension Agent Don C. Spitze

HOW TO TREAT TREE WOUNDS

The best treatment for tree wounds is to prevent as many of them as possible. Many wounds, such as those from lawnmowers and other equipment, can be prevented if a little care is taken. Even small wounds can eventually have a drastic effect on the tree. Wounds start the process that can lead to decay. Decay is the major cause of damage to trees.

To prevent decay and keep healthy trees healthy, treat wounds as soon as possible after injury. Five steps should be followed:

1. Clean the wound and turn away all loose injured bark

2. Shape the wound back to healthy bank in the shape of a vertical oval. Use a

2. Shape the wound back to healthy bark in the shape of a vertical oval. Use a sharp knife or chisel to trace the cut. Remove splintered wood or protruding bark to prevent water from catching in the wound.

3. Remember - pruning cuts are wounds. Make pruning cuts flush with the trunk. Branch stubs usually die and provide an avenue of attack for decay.

4. A common practice is to treat tree wounds with tree paint or tree wound dressings. Scientific research has shown that paints or dressings do not prevent decay and sometimes may even retard the healing process. If you want to use wound, dressings to indicate wounds that have been treated, remember they are only cosmetic and do not aid the tree.

5. A healthy tree will retard decay and close wounds more quickly. After wounds have been properly freated, the tree's health should be maintained by: watering and feartilizing, removing weed competition and protecting the tree.

vatering and feartilizing, removing weed competition and protecting the tree from further injury.

RABBIT DAMAGE TO GARDENS

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Fencing is the surest way to stop rabbit damage. A woven wire or poultry netting fence at least 24 inches high, with a mesh not larger than 1.5 inches, is an effective barrier. The lower edge should be staked to the ground or slightly buried to prevent entrance under the fence.

Although some homemade or commercial repellents claim to prevent rabbit damage, most are of temporary value at best, and many cannot be used on edible plants. Area or odor repellents, such as motiballs, blood meal, or bone tar oil, seldom prevent rabbits from feeding at a location for very long. Commercially-manutactured taste repellents, which usually contain Thiram, are more effective, but must not be applied to plants after the edible portions have begun to form. have begun to form



JOCK BEESON of Wayne earned the second place award in the junior division of the Illustrated Speech Contest at the 14th Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum. Jock's speech was entitled "Marketing in the Midwest" and he used a number of illustrations to emphasize his points. Jock is the 13-year-old son of Jack and Beverly Beeson and will be in the eighth grade this fall at Middle Wayne-Carroll School.

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Due to the resignation of Mardell Holm for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors. the Board is now taking applications to fill Mrs. Holm's unexpired term. Applicants must be registered voters and reside within the bounds of Subdistrict VII shown below.



Interested persons should contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD Office, P.O. Box 1204, Norfolk, NE 68701; 371-7313. A resume should be submitted to the Lower Elkhorn NRD by August 12. 1987.

Forestry contest results given

Marcia Hansen and Brian Stewart topped all other competitors at the Dixon/Wayne County 4-H Forestry Contest, Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Allen, and a member of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4H Club. Brian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Allen, is a member of Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club.

Ribbon placings in the contest were as follows: Purple: Marcia Hansen and Brian Stewart. Blue: Pat Brentl-inger and Matt Brogren. Red: Penny Brentlinger

The 4-H members competed in identifying 33 trees and shrubs.

Contest co-ordinator was Steve Rasmussen, District/Extension Forester at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

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Program gains award

The University of Nebraska Soil Testing Program has recently won a USDA award.

The seven member team involved in the program was cited for carrying on work begun at UNL 13 years ago promoting the use of calibrated-correlated soil test values and the

correlated soil test values and the "crop sufficiency" approach in mak-ing tertilizer recommendations. Charles A. Shapiro. Extension Soil Specialist, received the USDA Unit Award for Superior Service from Dr. Leo Lucas, Dean and Director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service at a ceremony at the Nor-theast Research and Extension Center on July 29. Center on July 29.

This scientific method of determining fertilizer need has had a major economic impact by reducing amounts of fertilizer farmers have

amounts of fertilizer farmers have applied to achieve a predetermined yield, according to Leo Lucas.

Other team members, all elexinosion soils specialists, cited were Don Sander, Lincoln: Frank Anderson, Scottsbluft; Richard Ferguson, Clay Center; Gary Hergert, North Platte; Ed Penas, Lincoln: and Richard Wiese Lincoln. Wiese, Lincoln.

The fertilizer need program, which lessens the environmental impact of excessive fertilizer use on the state's excessive tertifizer use on the state's water quality as well as saving farmers' dollars, was initiated as the "UNL Soil Test Comparison Study" by the late agronomy professor Robert Olson in 1973. Additional experiments on fertilizer use were conducted, starting in 1974, by UNL stat-



CHARLES SHAPIRO, left, accepts the award from Dr. Leo

ters George Rehm, Ken Frank, Phil Grabouski and Louis Daigger at the Concord, Clay Center, North Platte and Sidney Research Extension

Centers.
Those long-term studies showed UNL's lower fertilizer recommendations to be economically sound. The average annual fertilizer recommendations of four commercial labs ranged from \$46 to \$55 per acre, while UNL's averaged \$25 per acre on irripated solls. rigated soils.

THE UNL recommendations are based on a "sufficiency concept." This approach applies nutrients in relation to the anticipated yield and relation to the anticipated yield and amounts of nutrients already present in the soil. Adding fertilizer above that level would cost more than any added yield would be worth, the studies showed.

Many commercial soil test laboratories use the "maintenance"

concept" which suggests a fertilizer be applied to provide nutrients that would be removed in the projected

would be removed in the projected crop yield.

The UNL studies comparing the two concepts showed essentially no yield differences between reatments, despite wide ranges of fertilizer recommended.

While the total economic value of the program can only be estimated, a

the program can only be estimated, a 10 percent to 15 percent program ef-fectiveness would represent an an-nual savings of about \$100 million to Nebraska farmers.

Nebraska farmers.

"This program has probably received its greatest acclaim at the national level rather than within Nebraska," Lucas said.

"It is an outstanding example of land grant university coordinated research and extension activities. The program has had a significant impact on Nebraska agriculture," he impact on Nebraska agriculture," he

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Dixon News

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Dixon United Methodist Bible
Study Group met in the Lawrence
Fox home July 29 with Rev. T.J. Fraser leading the study. Nine people affended. There will be no meeting of the group until September.

Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, Michael and Brian Lindahi, Dumas, Texas, spent Thursday evening in the home of Connie Lindahi, Allen in observance of her birthday.

Bessie Sherman, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sherman, Volin, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bottorff, Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stark and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Larres eathered at the and family, Laurel gathered at the Laurel City Park for a picnic dinner, July 26 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rudy, Rebecca and Rachel of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Dix- "

were Sunday dinner guests in the Gary Fox home, Hawarden

Mrs. Jack Hintz and John, Dixor were evening guests in the Dan Opher-home, Hartington, July 29 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hoblit of Roseburg, Ore.

Wrs. William Schutte, Laurel, Julie Schutte, Allen and Trans wars. William Schutte, Laurel, Jülie Schutte, Allen and Terri Schutte, Omaha left July 28 from Eppley Air port to spend a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jani, in Cran-bury, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith, Dennison, Iowa were Tuesday overnight guests in the Garold Jewell home, Dixon, Mrs. Marion Quist and Saima Jensen, Laurel, were visitors Thurs day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drake, Western, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker, Kayla and Nickolas, Dakota City, Eunice Diediker, Dawn and Diana, Allen, were weekend guests in the Duane Diediker home. Dixon. The Drakes came to aftend the class of '72 reunion at Laurel Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dave Danek, Jonathan and Amanda, Ponca City, Okla, spent July 19-23 in the Gordon Hansen home; Dixon Mrs. Hansen, Carol and Jeannie returned home with Mrs. Danek and remained until July

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartung and family, Dixon, attended the Sawtell reunion at South Sloux City, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, ixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Samson, Annsdate, Va., were guests July 26 in the Cecetta Samson home, Bancroft, in honor of her 89th birthday. The Samsons were dinner guests July 27

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Dixon, attended the wedding of Paula

Selbert and Larry Tiedtke, at Battle Creek Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Menke, Glendive, Mont. were July 27 supper guests in the Harold George home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and Emily, recently left-Fort-Ord, Calif. for Taegu. Korea where they will be stationed. They spent several days in Hawaii enroute to Korea and were joined there by Mrs. Lawsons sister, Joelyn. Malone of Minneapolis. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Malone are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Noe. Dixon.

will be 665th Med. Det. (D.S.), APO SF 96218-0024.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Dave Abts, Angela, Eric and Julie, Dixon, attended the Leonard reunion Sunday at the Wakefleld Sr. Citizens. Center. Other relatives attended from Alexandria, Minn., Ann. Achor, Mich., Emerson, Winside, Thurston,

Seward, Wakefield and Norfolk Plans were made for another reunion on the first Sunday in August next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuchs, Tyndall, S.D. were Sunday dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home, Celebrating Jeremy's fourth birth day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Dixon, attended the Northern Plains Regional meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts which was held in Wichita, Kan. July which was held in Wichita, Kan, July 29 through July 31. Most of the discussion centered around the Clean Water Act and the Food Security Act of 1985 (the farm bill). Much emphasis was placed on the implications of the sodbuster-swampbuster regultions in the bill as well as the conservation compliance sections in it and the effect all of this would have on the local districts and the work on the local districts and the work load on the Soil Conservation Ser-

The Eckert Reunion will be held unday Aug. 9 at the West Point

On Saturday MPT and Mrs. Charles Peters, Amy and Danny of Dixon, accompanied by Michael and Brian Lindahl of Dumas, Texas, who have spent the past three weeks here, met Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl at Ellsworth, Kan. where Michael, Brian, Amy and Danny returned home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael McGonigal, Hillsdale, Mich. spent Aug. 2-3 in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Dixon, Mrs. Evelyn Cupp, Fort Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen. South Sioux City, returned July 30 from a 10 day trip with Jefferson Tours of Minneapolis to Washington D.C. and Conial Williamsburg, V& John's sister, Louise Pryor, Providence R.I. spent a day with them in Washington.

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Concord News

WELFARE CLUB

had their annual outing July 23. 14 members left Concord about 9:30

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A.M. driving to Sloux City, stopping
west of the city and toured Wall
Street Mission Goodwill Summer
Camp. Jim Strong, the camp director
gave a four of the campground.
After leaving camp, they drove to
Southern Hills Mall for a birthday
dinner together followed by shopping
or just looking and visiting before
returning home.
A no-host party honoring Mrs.
Joyce Grush, Arcadia, Calif, and
Mrs. Elsie Curley, Blair, was held at
the Senior Citizens Center, Concord
Thursday afternoon. Attending were
Mrs. Bud Erlandson of Wakefield,
Mrs. Raiph Olson, Mrs. Wm. Kemp,
Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Wayne, Verice Nelson, Carol-Erwin, Alberta
Erwin, Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs.
Vardel Ervin Mrs. and Mrs. Lett Er-Erwin, Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erverdet Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Er-win, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson spent Wednesday to Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanson

Kansas City Mo. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Segura, Shawnee Mission, Mo. Regg Swanson, Casey & Brit Joined them at Kansas City, The grandchildren Casey and Brit returned home with Ernest Swanson's for a visit. They were Sunday supper guests of the Steve Scholl's, Sloux City.

Bob and Gloria Morris, Bob and

Bob and Gloria Morris, Bob and Judy Brenner spent July 27 to 30 in western Nebraska. They visited Fort Robinson, toured Agate Fossil Bed, Toad Stool Park, went horse back riding and sight seeing. They returned home Thursday evening. Jim and Janet Kirchner, South Sioux City, Kurtis and Carol and Kyle Kirchner, Lincoln, spent Friday evening to Sunday evening with Ed Kirchner. On Saturday evening they all had dinner at the Steak House in Laurel, honoring lone Roeber's birthall had dinner at the Steak House in Laurel, honoring ione Roeber's birth-day. Joining them on Sunday were Jim and Dorin Kirchner family of Lincoin, Mike and Paty Wojcik and Brent, Todd and Joyce Conklin, Greg Boeshart—all of South Sioux City. They celebrated Brent's first birth-day Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Marlene Johnson spent the weekend in Lincoln. On Saturday they visited Helen Pearson and helped her celebrate her birthday. On Sunday they visited in the Jim Pearson home in Lincoln. They returned home Sunday evening.

Bruce and Connie Johnson, Moorehead, Minn. spent the weekend in the Evert Johnson home. Bruce attended his 15 class reunion Saturday evening in Laurel. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Don/Carla Noeker & sons, Boys Town, the Doug

Krie family, Laurel, the Brent Johnsons & sons, and the Ernest Swanson's, Casey & Brit.

The Bruce Johnson's, Moorehead, Minn., and the Evert Johnson's visited Clara Swanson, at Hillcrest in Laurel, the Brent Johnson's and Eveilina Johnson Saturday afternoon.

Sätürday supper guests with Vernice Nelson were Anna Mead and granddaughter Julie-Mead, Delhi, Calift., Art Doesher's Wakefield, Scott Stalling family, Omaha; Cliff Stalling's Dean Nelson's & Jennifer, Curt Curry, Allen; Jim Nelson's, Laurel, Kevin Diediker's, family Dakota City; Lavern Clarkson's, Arl

ington, Mrs. Fred Herrmann, Mrs. Scott Johnson and Eric, West Point, Mrs. Rick Denker & Tyler, Wayne. Lavern Clarkson, Mrs. Heumann, Mrs. Johnson and Eric, Mrs. Denker and Tyler were overnight and Sunday guests of Vernice Nelson.

Glennis Treptow, Wichita, Kan. came Friday to spend the weekend in the Norman Anderson home. On Saturday Sandra -Steck. & children, Spencer, came. She attended her 15 class reunion Saturday evening at Laurel. Lori Liddle, Colorado Springs, Colo. joined them Saturday and was an overnight guest. Pastor Albert Sieck joined them. for Sunday

dinner, also Jerry Stanley family & Jason Wells from Norfolk, The Gary Stanley family joined them for Sun

Stanley family joined them for Sunday supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harder, Elly and Kate spent Friday night at the Bruce Sedivy home in Waverly. Returning home with them for a few days were Becky and Amy Sedivy. On Saturday morning, the Harders traveled to Ashland, where they picked up Bret Harder, Philip Marburger, and Andy Lutt from the Carol Joy Holling camp where they had spent the week. Vicki Severin, Littleton, Colo. spent Thursday to Sunday in the Brent Johnson home.

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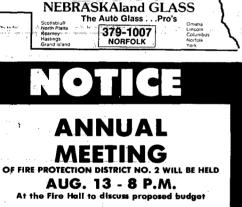
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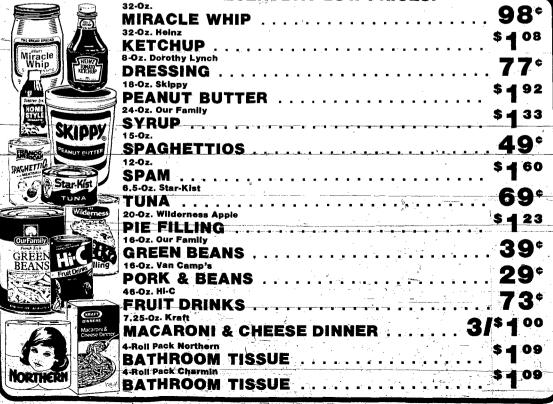
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WELCOME COFFEE

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The Laurel-community and Laurel-Concord Pătrons are invited to a Welcome Coffee in honor of the Bill Gannon family on Tuesday, August 11 from 9-11:30 a.m. Bill Gannon is the new Laurel-Concord School Superintendent. The coffee will be held in the Laurel Senior Citizen Center and is sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Education Association.

ELT CEUB

The ELT CLUB from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Marcia Lipp on Thursday, with nine members in attendance. Mrs. Kathy Vanderhieden was the cohostess. Rolf call was answered by telling a joke. The business meeting was conducted by the vice president Mrs. Lois Marie Smith. The club four in August was discussed.

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The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Janloe Schmitt of Laurel on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Thompson will be assisting.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

The Circles from the United Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday). The Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Evelyn Klausen as the hostess. The Ruth Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sandy Marquardt as the hostess. The lesson from Jeremiah is with Mrs. Sandy Marquardt as the hostess. The lesson from Jeremiah is entitled "I Will Make A New Cove-

SUNSHINE CIRCLE The Sunshine Circle from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. -Joyce Karnes. Mrs. Roberta Lûte will give the devotions.

85th BIRTHDAY

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Mrs. Johanna Maxori of Laurel
cetebrated her 85th birrhday with-acoffee in her bome on Friday morning. Those attending were Mr. -and
Mrs. Cy Smith of Belden, Mrs. Maxine Wegner of Sun Dance, Wyoming;
Mrs. Mona Greenlee of Corpus
Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. LabrThompson,
Mr. and Mrs. Xob-Thompson,
Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Lill Twilford,
Mrs. Twyla Maxon, Mrs. Nancy Mrs. Twyla Maxon, Mrs. Nancy Maxon, Mrs. Janice Schmitt, Mrs. Norma Jean Vogle, Mrs. Doris Lip and Rev. Kenneth Marquardt.

Mrs. Twyla Maxon of Laurel hosted a dinner on Sunday in her home in honor of Mrs. Johanna Maxon's 85th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxon and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maxon all of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daiton and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maxon and family of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meyer of Hooper, Mrs. Maxine Wegner of Sun Dance, Wyo. Mrs. Mona Greenlee of Corpus Christi, Texas. Christi, Texas.

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"COMMUNITY CALENDAR
"Friday, Aug. 7: "Senior Cifizens birthday coffee, center, beginning at 9:30 a.m.; honoring all Sr. Cifizens with August birthdays birthdays birthdays birthdays (å Sunday, Aug. 9: Vesper Service, Dixon County Fair, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11: "Allen-Waterbury volunteer firemen, firehall.

Saturday Aug. 8-13: Dixon County

Allen News

Fair, Concord.

Wednesday evening the Allen Waterbury rescue and fire departments held a mock disaster of coiling sion of an automobile and an andryous ammonia nurse tank. The event-was under the direction of Jill Christensen of Pender, an EMT instructor. She was assisted by some members of the West Point EMT into the property of the West Point EMT into the was exceed as virieting. The units, who served as victims. The Allen units extricated the victims treating them on the scene and put-ting them in ambulances. Following

this part of the fraining session they met for a discussion period.

A community cooperative dinner will be held Sunday Aug. 9 at noon at the Allen Park in honor of the Vernon Snyder family of Greenleaf, Idaho. All family and friends are welcome

Guests in the Ken Linafelter home Saturday evening in observence of the birthdays of Kim Linafelter, Karisa and Erica Linafelter and Brandon Schroeder and the wedding Brandon Schroeder and the wedding anniversary of Bruce and Bonnie Linafelter were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Lynne and Melanie of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter, Erin and Meghan, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Brandon and Tyler of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karisa and Erica of Wisner; Mrs. and Mrs. Bull Kjer Doug Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer and Ardith Linafelter.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

MISSION FESTIVAL

Zion Lutheran Church will observe their annual Mission Festival on Sun-day, August, 9 with services at 10:30 A.M.

Dinner will be served following ser

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, August 6: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 P.M.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-L.W.M.L., 1:30 P.M.; Trinity Lutheran Aid, 9 A.M. Tuesday, August 11: 500 Club, Oliver Klesaus. Leland Rich of Seattle, Washington came Luty 24 to spend several weeks

came July 24 to spend several weeks with his daughter and family, the Darrell Maiers,

SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 10: Senior Citizens,

Wednesday, Aug. 12: St. Paul's utheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 P.M.; Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 P.M.; United Methodist Women; Congregational Womens Fellowship.

Evening dinner guests Thursday in the Mrs. Etta Fisher home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batten, Jennifer and Jeff.-of Ras Ranura, Saudi Arabla, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Jimmy Johnson of Norfolk; Mrs. Esther Batten; and Cora and-Merlin Jenkins.
Mrs. Dennis Bateman, Christopher, and Brymn of Sidney, lowa came Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Etta Fisher. They planned to return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha spent the July 26 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrls went to Burley, Idaho on July 10 where they visited her sister Mary Mitchell and family and a brother Tom

While there, they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Morriss's brothers and sister. The reunion was held July 15 at the Mitchell home. Brothers present were Tom Howarth of Burley, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howarth of Seattle, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howarth of Omaha.

This is the first that Mrs. Morris and her sister and brothers had together for 25 years.

Dinner and luncheon guests in the Lem Jones home Sunday were their daughters and families Mr. and Mrs. daugnters and families Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberer and Jay of Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Ryan and Nichole of Wayne.

The event honored the birthday of Mrs. Newman.

Angela Fork of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Kim, Jennifer and Tammi were dinner guests Sunday in the Edward Fork home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fre-mont moved Saturday to their new home in Carroll that was recently completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Koehne, Amy and Wendy of Lincoln were weekend visitors in the Lester Menke home.

Amy and Wendy remained to spend week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg went to Columbus Saturday where they attended the weddling of Kay Otte and Paul Karmann at St. Bonaventure Catholic church.
Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otte. The Ottes were former Carroll area residents.

Winside News

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Connie Oberle presided at the July
7 St. Paul's Lutheran Church 27 St. Paur's Lutheran Church Priscilla Circle. Fifteen members and one guest we're present. The League Piedge was recited in unison. Laura Jaeger, led devotions titled "Keys".

"The program was presented by Pat Meierhenry on "Life is a Patchwork Quilt". She also entertained with songs and played on an electronic keyboard.

The secretary's report was given. The June Anite Box totaled \$37.77. Leona Backstrom read an article on fostering children. Dat .

at emember Aug. 28-29 the Camp Luther Retreat and 20 for the Fall Rally at Mar-

Oct. 20 for the Fall Rally at Martinsburg.

A potluck supper will be held Monday. Aug. 24.a.t.he Winside Park at
6:30 p.m. for the next Priscilla
meeting. Everyone is to bring their
own table service. Jane Witt and
Arlene Alleman are on the beverage
committee. committee.

Hostess were Bernice Witt and Jackie Koll.

GUILD WORKERS

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Winside Lutheran Hospital Guild
Workers for Friday, Aug. 14 are Ruth
Lorenzen, Bev Voss., and Marilyn
Brockman and for Tuesday, Aug. 18
are Lois Miller and Mildred are Lois Dangberg.

G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB

G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB
Mrs. Elise Janke hosted the Friday
G.T. Pinochle Club with all members
present. Prizes were won by Minnie
Weible and Laura Jaeger.
The next meeting will be Friday,
Aug. 14 at Etla Miller's.

Aug. 14 at Etta-Miller's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Aug. 7: Public Library,
8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.; Open AA
Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 10: Public Library,
8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.;
Library Program, Summer Finale,
1amily picnic in park, bring a
covered dish and service for family,
drinks and hot dogs furnished, 7
p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary,
Legion Hall, 8 p.m.; Firemen's
Meeting, 8 p.m.; Free Blood
pressures, tirehall, 7:8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 11: Town and Coun-

pressures. Tirehall, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11: Town and Coun-try, Dorothy Stevens. Wednesday, Aug. 12: Summer Recreation Meeting, Lee and Rosies, 8 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30

Grant awarded for license verifications

U.S. Senator Jim Exon (D.NEB) announced Friday the State of Nebraska has been awarded a \$250.000 grant to establish a commercial drivers 'Ilcense communications program that will be used nationwide to verify licenses.

Exon. who is chairman of the Senate Surface Transportation Subcommittee, said the Féderal Highway Administration made the grant to Nebraska as the leaf state in

grant to Nebraska as the lead state in a multi-state effort to develop the a-muti-state-effort-to-develop the final nationwide telecommunications network to check commercial drivers licenses. This is a follow-up effort to the current four state pilot testing of the network.

The network will provide the communications link between all 50 states and the District of Columbia in their efforts to enforce the single

their efforts to enforce the single commercial drivers license and singlé drivér record law that went in

single driver record law that went in-to effect on July 1, 1987. States will use the network tolsee if a commer-cial driver has more than one license. Last Aprtf Nebraska was awarded a \$750,000 grant to develop a com-mercial drivers license test that will be used nationwide to help states im-prove the testing and licensing of commercial truck and bus drivers. These programs are authorized

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<u>Belden News</u>

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Floyd Miller hosted the Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday night. Mrs. Dick-Stapleman was a guest. Mrs. Louise Anderson, received high Lawrence Fuchs, second high and Mrs. Stapleman, low.

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club-met Saturday evening
In the Robert Wobbenhorst home for
the birthday of Mrs. Wobbenhorst At
pitch. Clarence, Kruger and Mrs.
Clarence Stapelman received high.
Mrs. Clarence Krieger and Gordon
Casal, low. A no-host lunch was served.

Mona Sutton, Thousand Oak, Callf., and Dennis Sutton, Loveland, Colo. spent from July 27th until Thursday in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and Vickle attended the wedding and reception of Joni Taylor of Alliance and Darrell Peterson of Culbertson, held Saturday in the United Methodist/Church, Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Charles Hintz were Sunday dinner gusts in the Levis Eby home

Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell and Molly Minnapolis, Minn., Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mona Sutton, Thousand Oak, Callf., Dennis-Sutton, Loveland, Colo-and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were July 29 dinner guests in the Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wayne were-Sunday morning guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange to visit with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell and Molly, Minneapolis,

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sueper, Col-umbus, Ohio came Saturday to visit in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huetig and other

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fected by canning. Minerals are not affected by heat. Many individuals rely on a daily vitamin/mineral supplement to make sure they receive all of these

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meler and Vickle returned home Sunday after spending the past week visiting in the home of Janice Nobbe and the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor, and other relatives at Alliance.

Sunday dinner gusts in the Harold Huetig home were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sueper, Cotumbus, Ohlo Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huetig and family, Ogalalla, Mr. and Mrs. Wait Huetig Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huetig and Kathy

Dennis Stapelman, Milford, spent the weekend in the Clarence St-tapelman home.

California guests in the Zack Mrs. Zach Boughn attended a fami-Boughn home in the latter part of ly reunion at the homes of her

June and first part of July were daughter Lisa Simon and grand-daughter Sarah Simon. Sarah re-mained for a five weeks visit and flew home July 21 accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Zach Boughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle, Kearney, came Saturday to visit for a week in the Earl Fish home.

Sunday morning visitors in the Ar-nold Bartel home, Laurel, were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huetig and family, Ogalalla, Kari and Blake Bartel, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels and boys.

brothers and sisters on Rainbow Lake near Tracey, Calif, Relatives came from Wyoming, Nevada Arizona and California. Four sisters and three brothers surviving out of Mrs. Boughns family of 11 children were all there as well as many of the children and grandchildren.

Mr, and Mrs. Larry Mitchell and Molly, Minneapolis, Minn. spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Dennis Stapelman, Milford, was a Saturday evening guest in the Gary Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman

Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

spent several days in the Meryl Loseke home, Badger, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish were Widnesday guests in the home of Mike Fish, Aurora.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Charles Hintz were Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis Eby home.

Mrs. Kenny Haller and Jack. Idon, Mo. spent from July 27 until Eldon, Mo. spent from July 27 ur Thursday in the Don Boling home.

July 29 dinner-guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gildersleeve and Angle, St. Louis, Mo., Curt Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family, Coleridge.

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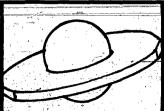


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FOR RENT: Newly refurbished 2 story, 3 bedroom and bath. Acreage 1 mile south of Laurel golf course Call 371-1015.

FOR RENT: Two apartments. Kitchen appliances, heat included. Deposit, no pets or waterbeds. One 1 bedroom suitable for single. One 2 bedroom suitable for couple. Large 12x20 carpeted living room. Call

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Call 375-1600 or 375-4189.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom duplex apartment. No pets. Deposit required. Available Aug. 16, 1987.

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC registered toy poor dle puppies. One male, two female Phone 375-2557.

BLACK COCKER spaniel pup for sale. Male, 10 weeks old. sale. 375-3506.

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy 1/2 fon pick up. 4x4 Silverado loaded. 1981 Dodge Aeries K wagon. 287-9020 after 6

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevy 1/2-ton stepside_pickup...235 6-cylinder 3-speed column shift. Good running depen-dable truck. Best offer. Call 375-3062 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ag bumper for Ford and Chevy pick-up. 287-9020 after 6 p.m. Ju3014

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from \$1.00, you repair. Also proper ties for back taxes. For complet details and foreclosure list call: (615) 822-2770, Ext. 379. —— —— —— —— A3t4

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Mobile Homes

TRAILER FOR RENT: Partially furnished, close to campus. Call afte 5 p.m. 375-3284.

FOR RENT: 2 very nice 2 bedroom mobile homes. Partially furnished. Available immediately. Call 375-2356 or 375-4300 ask for Cedric. Addr

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU to the good Lord for giving us the beautiful, cool day of. July 12th, the day of my fairm sale. Also thank you to my neighbors and rilends and all persons that helped line up for the sale or had anything to do with it. appreciated it very much and will always remember it. Mary E. Martinson.

A DEEP AND sincere thank you to all those who knew, loved and ap-preciated Lawrence Quinn. Also to all the friends and family that send cards, offered prayers, brought gifts of food, flowers and spiritural bequests and emotional support during our time of sorrow. The family of Lawrence Quinn.

THE FAMILY OF Mary Shufelt would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during her lengthy Il-Iness and at the time of her death. Your kindness will long be remembered and appreciated. George Shufelt; Donna and Al Shufelt and family; Ruth and Chuck Victor and family; Cleo Lynch and family; Helen and George Stang and Amily: Aleien and George Stang and Amily.

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



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> Terms Available Call:



The Golden Years by Gil Haase



Would you like to live to be 100? Are senior citizens in the United States treated with respect? A nationwide AP/Media General poll found that 49 percent of the respondents of all ages said they would like to live to be 100, while 45 percent said they would not and 6 percent didn't know. When asked if America's elderly were generally treated with respect, 52-percent, said no. 42 percent said no. percent said no, 42 percent said yes and 6 percent didn't know.

Physicians warn that taking up a strenuous exercise regimen like jogging without medical guidance could be a serious. health hazard for seniors. Cardiologist Paul Thompson says that a new exercise routine should begin with a physical examination and with specific recommendations from your doctor on how much and how hard to tor on how much and how hard to

Remember When? April 17, 1839

— After being knocked out by heavy-weight champion Joe Louis in the first_round, challenger Jack Roper said; 341

zigged when I should have zagged."

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the peo-ple who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787,

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FREE SUNDAE from the Dairy Queen/Brazier in Wayne with pur-chase of a classified ad to run 2 con-secutive times (3rd run free) in The Wayne Herald and Marketer. Pay on ly 25¢ per word (\$2.50 minimum) and receive a coupon for a syndae ab-solutely free. Private party ads only. Pick up your coupon at The Wayne Herald, 114 Main. Phone 375-2600. Of Outdoor and Indoor fer expires Sept. 1, 1987.

HANDYCRAFTERS: Now is the time to reserve your tables at fall Boutiques in Oakland, Fremont, Wayne, West Point and North Bend Write to Coralee Holtz, Ames, NE. 68621 for information.

REGULAR RATES

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays all 375-2600 — The Wayne Herald

Special Notice

YOU'RE INVITED: Craft Boulique at Wisner Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 8, 9:30-4 p.m. Lunch counter open all day. Shop in AIR CONDI-TIONED COMFORT. A3t2

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Coronado 30 inch electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven. 585-4787 evenings. A3 585-4787 evenings.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: respen sible party to assume small monthly payments on plano. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-447-4266. J u2316

BELOW DEALER COST! Secondary grain bins for drying or storage. Cash and carry while supplies last. New bins with minor imperfections. Many sizes from 18-ft. to 48-ft. in diameter Prices starting at 23¢ per bushel of storage. Petersen & Son, Inc., Os-mond, N.E. Phone: (402) 748-3388. A6

Legal Notices

vices; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Minutes of June 20, 1987 were approved.
Council World S Yeas, Councilman Fuelberth
abstaining, to approve claims as listed:
PAYROLL: 2875,84,
VARIOUS FUNDS: AT&T, Se. 18.3; Ben
Franklin, Su. 109,90; Learry Berres, Se. 35,00;
Blue Cross, Re. 95,00; Doug Carroll, Re. 134.77;
Casey's Town & Country, Rev. 775,00; Centry
Labs, Su. 82,01; Chamber of Commerce, Fe.
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17,82; Ellingson Motors, Re, 13,88; Farm Plan,
Re, 57,80; Fletcher Farm Service, Su. 102,00; Gerhold
Concrete Wayne, Su. 28,30; Hauff Sperling Goods,
Su. 178,50; Hydrostorage, Re, 106947,44; ICMA,
Re, 1293,36; Inil Conf of Bidg, Officials, Su, 35,65
KCH, Re, 170,00; Kuhris, Su, 38,79; League of
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Morris, Machine, Re, 208; Krz; Davis, Su, 36,64;
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Morris, Se, SS,00; Mutual Benefit Life, Re, 800, Sper, Re, 400; Morris Machine, Re, 403, 1, per
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17,435; Nortoik Office Equip, Re, 888,85; NW Belf,
Re, 450,00; MW Bell, Se,886,97; Nortoik Office Connection—
Su, 20,95; Steve-Overtin, Se, 20,00; Pamido, Su,
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Discussion followed on regular and temporary council voted to approve the remaining sections of the proposed WR-8B Budget for presentation at the Probated WR-8B Budget for presentation at the Probated WR-8B Budget for presentation at the Public Hearing.

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SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT, seating capacity 120, completely fur-nished, 3,000 sq. ff., excellent business, near Harlan County Lake, Highway 136, Alma, NE. William Kauk, 308-928-2428.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, Brazillan high school-exchange students arriv-ing in August. Become a host family for American intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-227-3800. MUST SELL 1500 rabbit cages with feeders/auto waters plus nest boxes and ventilation equipment. Will sacrifice all for \$7500. Call days

402-592-9005, nights 402-852-2623. HIGH QUALITY; low mileage used-Japanese engines and remanufac-tured domestic engines. Short/long block, all with 6-month guarantee-Starting at \$350. 1-800-PARTS PX.

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED book WANTED: EXPERIENCED book-keeper. Double entry, knowledge of payroll, taxes and general office work. Minimum 5 day work week. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply 10: Box 146, Guernsey, Wyom-

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to sell custom made lubricants and farm supplies. Expanding Farm background helpful. Will train. Tuf-Lube Sales, Red Cloud, NE 68970. Phone 913-745-2787 or 913-462-3540.

CONSTRUCTION, DRIVERS, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters needed Im-mediately. Also airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6000/month). TransContinental Job Search, 800-255-8365, fee.

WANTED ... PROFESSIONAL OTR drivers, 24 years or older, clean driv-ing record. Good salary, incentive programs. Moore's Transfer, inc., Norfolk, NE 68701, in state 800-872-8362.

WANTED: EXPERICENCED sports editor for six-day daily. Coverage of 18 schools, junior college, UNL foot-ball. Contact Al Koontz, Box 847, Beatrice, NE 68310

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EDITOR WANTED — Progressive weekly, southeast Nebraska. Send resume, writing samples, wage history to: Wymore Arbor State, P.O. Box 327, Wymore, NE 68466. R.N. DIRECTOR of Nursing, El Dorado Manor Nursing Home, Tren-

K.N. DIRECTOR of Nursing El Dorado Manor Nursing Home, Tren-ton, NE 69044. Good benefits, good pay, homey, caring atmosphere. Top notch facility in the state. Contact Virginia McClure, Adm., 308-334-5242.

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Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-

PROCEEDINGS

July 14, 1987

Wayne City Council met in regular session on
July 14, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Marsin,
Council members - Filter, Lindau, Pederse, A
ministrator Kloster, Clerk Brummfond. Absent:
Council members - Heier and Johnson.
Minutes of June 30, 1987 were approved.
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abstalning, 10 approve claims as listed:
PAYROLL: 2587,8 Al.

Council voted to recess until 7:00 a.m., July 21, 1987.

Council reconvened at 7:00 a.m., July 21, 1987 in the Prairie Room at Wayne State College, Present: Mayor Marsh; Council members - Filter, Lindau, Johnson, Hansen, Heler, Pedersen, Fuelberth, Decker, Attorney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond.

Discussion was held regarding the Department of Environmental Confroit motic confidence. Council Environmental Confroit motic confidence. Council voted to solicit engineering firms to evaluate the facility.

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Aftorney Swart's updated Council on Tantice-Predoell property. Court date has been set on update the same that the same

NOTICE
Estate of Kenneth E. Stenwall, Deceased:
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Stenwall whose diddress is Winside. No 6770, has
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