THE WAYNE HERALD



'Whew! It's Just Doggone Hot!

ART, a two year old St. Bernard at Allen, probably mirrors area residents' feelings if the hot, dry weather that has had a hold on this part of the state for some time He found some relief, however, by snuggling up against a cool brick wall out of the sun. Bogart, unruffled by a sweaty photographer, belongs to the Keith Hill family

Old Course, New Twist: Val Peterson on Politics

An old course, international politics, which Wayne State has offered for years, will have new differed for years, will have new differed for years, will have new differed for years, will have new most of the studies for a discretification of the care interested in international politics.

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Allen HS Post

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A Chamber of Commerce committee is suggesting that stores open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, the date for the annual city wide Dog Days promotion. The Chamber's retail committee, which is sponsoring the event suggested the hours during a meeting Wednesday morn

ing a meeting Wednesday morning.

The early opening will permit loct and area residents to come into fown and do their shopping during the cool hours in the morning, committee members let! Stores put much merchan dise on tables outside their stores during the annual promotion oftering special buys of a variety of items.

Heading up this year's promotion are Roger Nelson and Germaine Kaup.

The retail committee voted during last week's meeting not to close early on the day of the free barbecue at the Wayne County Fair.

Being investigated by the

Chamber Group

Suggests Hours

For 'Dog Days'

principal Bruce O'Callaghan
During last Monday's board
meeting, members accepted the
resignation of part time elemen
tary music teacher 'Mrs. 'Susan,
VonMinden of Martinsburg. A
replacement has not been named. County Fair Being investigated by the committee is some type of relail promotion to the into the three day all sports event scheduled for Aug 16 18 Afready planned for Aug 15 17 - is the city's annual back to school, promo-tion

Change Made in WSC's Middle East Conference

A change was announced Friday in the United States representative who will address Wayne State College's Conference on the Middle East Tues day, and Wednesday.

Prof. Allen O'Donnell, conference director, received news from the State Department in Washington that Edward Padelford will replace Stephen Ward on the program. He will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Birch Room.

Padelford is deputy political and military affairs advisor, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Atfairs for the Department of State. He has visited Lebanon. Syria, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, tsrael, Turkey and Cyprus He has degrees from Georgetown and American Universities and is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Padelford will make the final conference address on "United States Policy in the Middle"

4-H'ers Get \$216 From Slave Sale

pressuents said the reduction would probably not increase a controllment for 1974.75 at this late date.

The proposal to lower non-resident futilion to the same level of the resident rates was made by trustee J. Alan Cramer of Wayne, who had succeeded in getting the idea included in the Nebraska Republican party platform earlier. The proposal, if adopted, could be a landmark, if or no other state has such a plan, as far as is known.

Cramer pointed out that the Department of Economic Development and the Nebraska Game Commission spends large amounts of money trying to ture outsiders to Nebraska, but non-residents are penalized when they wish to come to the state to study. He said the non-resident students spends a considerable amount of money while attend ing a Nebraska college and often remains in the state as a groductive, tax paying citizen following graduation.

As Cramer explained his plan, the reduced hutton would remain in effect only as long as the anticipated increase in students could be accompdated in "usable, existing facilities."

"We have a unique situation.

Slave Sale
Four H members from Wayne
County raised \$716 during Thursday night's slave auction at the
city auditorium in Wayne,
boosting to nearly \$490 the
mount they have raised in
recent weeks to help furnish the
mew livestock show ring being
built at the fairgrounds.
Janel Spittigerber brought the
most money in the sale, a total
of \$74 from First National Bank,
Bringing \$20 each were Rhon
do Wilson, purchased by Melvin
Wilson, and Les Thomsen, purchased by Alan Thomsen, purchased by Alan Thomsen, purchased by Alan Thomsen,
Youngsters were scheduled to
put in a full eight hour day on
Saturday
The money-raised in the sale
will be added-to the approximately \$270 earned from two
bake sales held recently
Sponsoring Thursday's sale
and the bake sales was the Teen
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ization in the county
Serving as auctionneer during
the evening was Stanley Baier of
tural Wayne
Other youths sold Thursday
might and their buyers. Connie
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Assault, Robbery

Under Investigation

Wayne police are investigating an assault and robbery by two juvenite boys in Wayne Thursday inght, according to sergeant Ron Penterick. The assault and robbery occurred in an alley shortly after thursday inght's townteam baseball game, in Wayne, he said.

basebarr gorna, said.
The case is still under investigation and charges may be filed against the two youths early this week, Penlerick said.

License Books Ready

The 1974 Wayne County li-cense books are now available from local and area businesses at no charge to their customers. The books include the latest listing of vehicle owners by license numbers and numerous coupons which offer car and truck operators an opportunity to save money in servicing their vehicles.

vehicles.

An advertisement on page hree of this issue of The Wayne lerald tells where the books nay be picked up.

Chamber's Farm Tour Is Tuesday

Wayne businessmen will four three farm operations in a special bus four Tuesday afternoon, the tirst time in recent years there has been an organized effort to make businessmen aware of some of the agricultur all developments in the area.

Businessmen are asked to be at the Chamber of Commerce office at 1 30 pm. to board the bus Stops will be made at the Jack Langemeier dairy operation southwest of town and the Marvin Dunklau cattle operation west of town. The bus will be back in Wayne about 4 30 in the afternoon.

Chamber manager Howard With said the four should be a good chance for businessmen to see what is going on in the rural area around Wayne and to see that farmers and feeders have large financial investments in their operations.

Fire Damage Totals \$500

Faulty wiring apparently star-ted a tractor fire at the Wayne County Fairgrounds about noon Friday.

Friday.

Wayne Volunteer firemen exlinguished the blaze after the
tractor sustained about \$500
damage, said Gary Pick of
Logan Valley Implement Co.
which owns the tractor.
Crewmen were working on the
new livestock show ring when
the fire broke out.

Monthly Coffee Slated Today

Business owners and employ ees are invited to the Chamber of Commerce's monthly coffee this morning (Monday). Hosting the coffee from 9:30 to 11 will be the Senior Citizens Center at 316 Main St. Coffee and homemade cookies will be served during the coffee, said Chamber high ager Howard Witt, and those stopping in will be able to find out more about the activities and projects avail able to elderly residents of the community.

Fall Injures Worker

Robert. Bodenstedt of Wayne suffered a possible concussion when he fell several feet and fanded on his back on concrete at the Nebraska Department of Roads complex just east of Wayne Friday afternoon. A roads department employee, Bodenstedt, 45, remained hospitalized Saturday, according to his doctor

As Dry Weather Ticks Toward New Record By NORVIN HANSEN

'Crops Hurting Daily'

By NORVIN HANSEN

The Wayne area is in the midst of the driest growing season in the past 10 years, according to statistics supplied by the community's official weather observer, Pat-Gross.

There has been just 7.93 inches of moisture recorded in Wayne since the start of April. those statistics show, and the April. June period this year was the second driest in the past decade. A total of 7.76 inches of moisture fell during those three months, the driest spring since 1966 when 6.80 inches fell those same three months.

And the dry, hot, windy weather is daily taking its toll on area crops.

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"It's hurting more every day," commented Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Another week of this hot weather and the farmer's are just not going to have much crop left," Butts said Friday.

Butts noted that the earlier-planted crops are doing much better than those planted later in the spring, "possibly because they got rooted down better."

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Don Spitze, county agricultural agent, made similar comments Friday:
"Every day of this kind of weather is hurting us bad on both corn and beans. Our early oats, wheat and barley did real good, and the first crop of hay was excellent. But the late oats is going to be hurting, there's no question about it."

Spitze said the corn fields have been holding up exceptionally welf but are being damaged daily as the dry weather persists.

"The corn and beans are holding out surprisingly good but See Nears Record, page 9

Old Settlers Place to Be This Week

The 74th annual Old Settler's Reunion at Winside is expected to continue its tradition of breaking attendance records when the two-day festivities start Wednesday.

A new addition that is expected to be a crowd pleaser is the tractor pulling contest. The Thursday atternoon event, slated for 3 p.m., features seven tegular divisions — 5,000, 7,000, 9,000, 12,000 and 14,000 pounds—and two divisions in the hot rod class — 5,000 and 0,000. Prizes will be awarded the three to finishers in each division. "This will be the first time in quite a few years since we've had a tractor pull contest," said Dale Miller, in charge of advertising for the annual reunion.



Study: City Needs A Remodeling Effort in Shopping Area Pictures on Editorial Page

that end in mind.)

Wayne has so lew problems, compared to most towns this size, and so much potential that it is difficult to sympathize too much with what seems to be an awful lot of complaining.

The people we have talked to say things like, "When John Deere pulls out, our congestion will be relieved, and when Safeway leaves, onstreet parking will be better, and when the railroad takes out list tracks we can make a parking lot, and when Coryell Chevrolet relocates, we can buy their lot for parking, and If Bill's Market gasket moves, we will have more space, etc." What this leads up to is that there is no parking problem when there are no customers. The congestion they have is indicative of a fairly healthy situation.

The problem with the Wayne downtown area is that the businesses, although tairly prosperous, have been holding off on repairs or paint up, clean-up pro grams of their own. Many of them are walting to see what their neighbors are doing, but all of them seem vaguely disturbed and feel a need to coordinate their efforts to counter what may be a tairly large exodus to the shopping center area east of the downtown area that has interested many of the downtown residents. At this point, the downtown area

'City's problems are few compared to other towns'

has been fairly prosperous and has been the place to shop. In the future, this may not be the case, unless a plan of action is agreed upon, and the city takes an active part in its implimentation.

After reviewing the Wayne comprehensive plan, we interviewed some 55 store owners and proprietors along either side of the three block study area. Front in the complete of the three block study area. Front we in the complete of the three block study area.

individual operations, but more importantly, we could gauge the businessman's opinion on the broad subject of better ment. We attempted in our interview to get precise answers to several questions relating to each of the stores.

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Because the consumer category businesses are comparatively low (14.6 per cent), we suspect the development of evening use could be increased. Down town in the evening could become an attractive place if the street lighting was more humane. When lighting levels in the street are high, no one really notices good show window decorations. The conclusion that high lighting levels must be maintained to discourage criminal activity and increase traffic safety has been oversold. We recommended the high toutput lighting vipesently have to be replaced with incandescent low level lighting that will create a "pedestrian atmosphere." Night-liting entertainment and even the seemingly longotten pass time of the "evening walk" and "window shopping" could be eincouraged by pedestrian emphasis and the development of a more humane atmosphere.

"usable, existing facilities."
"We have a unique situation
now, because we have some
See Trustees, page 9

85.5 per cent of the businesses have all of their customers enter by the front or street side only. The remaining 14.5 per cent have entrances at the back (alley) and the front (street) but of these most have only 10 per cent to 15 per cent of their traffic from the back.

21.8 per cent of the businesses receive all their stock from the back (alley). 36.4 per cent of the businesses receive their stock from both the front differed).

41.8 per cent of the businesses receive all their stock from the front differed).

These percentages dramatize the importance of the street front, It also dramatizes the inadequacy of the alley facilities for what are normality considered rear services. Most customer parking from the rear and improvement of alley for deliveries should be stressed.

Attitude Toward Betterment

Although these specific responses were not mentioned in our interviews, we have attempted to paraphrase attitudes:

44 per cent indicated, "I like the way-everything is now."

18 per cent indicated, "My store is fine,

but my neighbor's needs improvement."

38 per cent indicated, "We all need to improve to maintain our aftractiveness."

The majority felt that improvement is needed. The remainder were suspicious of the ramifications of the alternative, namely, "This is going to cost money, maybe mine."

General Property Condition

Generally speaking, one per cent to two
per cent of the property value should be

Downtown remodeling currently in a slump'

spent on its maintenance each year to keep it in good condition. This will vary from construction system to construction system and from use to use, but the aim is to not let the property deteriorate. If this guideline were to be followed, it means that from Jan. 1, 1970 to July 1, 1974 each owner should have spent almost seven per cent of the value of his property on its maintenance.

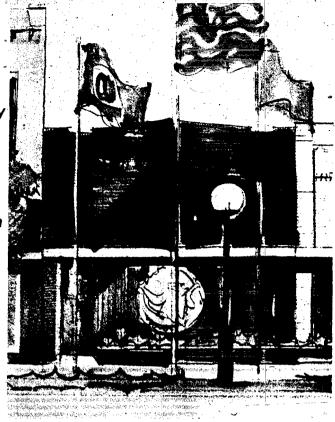
The last substantial repair or renova-

tion on 76 per cent of the businesses was before Jan. 1, 1970. Some money was probably spent for minor repair during the last four and one half years, bift not seven per cent of the property value. The 1970 date was chosen because during the 1988 to the 1970 period there seemed to have been a great deal of improvement and interest in civic betterment was at a high. During the 70's a stump seemed to set in that we hope will end in 1974.

Attitude Toward Investment for Betterment

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Although these specific responsibilities
were not mentioned in our interview, we have attempted to paraphrase attitudes. Many people expressed more than one response so the percentages do not total:
42 per cent indicated, "I would invest, enough to clean-up, paint-up."
4 per cent indicated, "I would consider, major investment for renovation."
31 per cent indicated, "The city, should, toot the bill for improvement", in the control of the con

A look at what the city could look like with a little effort, cooperation





THESE TWO architect's drawings probably show more vividly than some others what the downtown business district in Wayne could look like if the proposed-plan for development unveiled last week were followed. The drawings show several things suggested by the Omaha firm which drew up the preliminary plan — pleasant walkways to replace harsh alleys, such as next to Dale's Jewelry, and simple yet effective remodeling of business fronts, such as at the Vel's Club. They also show other suggestions: more pleasing lights to replace the tail gooseneck ones presently used, frees spaced throughout the shopping area, planters to make store fronts softer and more human, simple signs to replace the

hodgepodge which now exists. Other suggestions include putting benches and drinking fountains in the area, painting and cleaning up store fronts, accenting upstairs windows with bright awnings, emphasizing the texture and are of some of the brick fronts and the like. Also suggested, removal of all parking on Main Street between First and Fourth. Overall goal of the suggestions is to make the area a more pleasant one which will attract local and area residents because it is a nice place to stroll through while shopping. The committee which initiated the study of the business district and the resulting plan will hold another meeting on the suggestions within the next few days.

OBSERVATIONS

Steps or stumbling blocks?

s expected, the Omaha architectural n's suggestions on how the downtown pping area in Wayne could be imved are being criticized. eason for much of the criticism is the gestion that parking be done away non-Main Street from First to Fourth. It, say some is impossible, won't k and is enough reason to reject the il plan developed by the firm. Iso being criticized is the suggestion that the alleys be turned into walkways ling to parking off main street. That mpossible to do because the alleys are d by several businesses for daily or akiy deliveries, according to the ics.

tics.

Frompting a few raised eyebrows are me of the other suggestions made in a study, such as planting trees and rubbery along Main Street and putting the benches in the downtown area for popers to take advantage of while they egoing from store to store. But it seems wrong to start picking at study, weeding out individual suggesns as being impossible and focusing rention on those parts of the whole. What we should be doing is deciding either or not there should be something the control of the should be something the control of the whole.

done to improve the appearance of the downtown area. Once we address ourselves to that question and come up with an answer, then we can get down to individual ways to achieve that end.

If we don't ask — and answer — that basic question, we will never get beyond taking this study and finding suggestions or comments which we don't think will work or which we don't think will work or which we don't agree with. And that holds true for any future studies made by this or any other firm. We will end up reading individual lines in the report rather than standing back and looking at the report as a whole.

It's not going to be easy for the business owners and operators to reach some consensus as to whether the shopping area needs to be improved. But that has to happen before we can get down to specific ways on how that can be achieved.

achieved.

And if that happens, if we decide that the community's business face does need improving, we can work together on the specifics. Those specifics then become steps foward a more important end instead of stumbling blocks along the way.

—Norvin Hansen

A step toward being fair

Those who have a mind to will now be able to go downtown in Wayne and buy a beer or two on Sunday, the result of the city council's approval last week of Sunday beer sales in bars and tavers.

We don't anticipate any sudden lowering of moral standards in the community, once that law goes into effect, but it is likely to make the streets a bit less deserted after the noon exodus to the local cafe for Sunday dinner.

The move seems a step in the right direction toward making bottle clubs and taverns equal in their ability to compete for the business which pays their light bills, property taxes and employees' paychecks. Few would disagree that there its something wrong with a setup which permits two or three businesses the right for self liquor by the drink or beer on Sunday while prohibiting others from doing the same if they wish. As

pointed out by one of the individuals who has been urging adoption of an ordinance to permit Sunday beer sales, that amounts to arbitrary treatment of liquor and beer businesses by the local governing body. In his simpler and plainer terms, that's discrimination.

We are not certain whether bars and the like should be allowed to remain open on Sunday. There are good arguments on both sides of the coin.

But we are fairly certain that local government should not be unfairly restricting a businessman from keeping the doors of his business open. If those doors can remain open six days a week, it doesn't seem quite right to tell him to lock them on the seventh. Especially not when a grocery or hardware store across the street can open its doors in an attempt to show a profit.—Norvin Hansen

Thoughts on ambulance service

We hope the city of Wayne and Wayne ounty are able to work out an agreement whereby they share the cost of roviding ambulance service once the ew hospital in Wayne opens.

There are legal hurdles to such an agreement at the present time, but those legal hurdles can be cleared if the two can agree that an ambulance service benefits both this community as welf as the surrounding rural area and communi-

The county commissioners are reportedly unenthused about working out any agreement when the one currently in effect expires at the first of the year. Their argument is apparently something to the effect that several surrounding communities have rescue units and therefore do not need to have an ambulance available to them.

If is true that rescue units are being

operated by several surrounding communities, but we wonder if those units are
faking the place of an ambulance
equipped and siferice as it should be.
Legal questions aside, we wonder why
an ambulance agreement which includes
the city and the county will no longer benecessary come the first of the year
when it apparently has been agreeable to
both during the past several years.
A study of the trips made by the local
ambulance will show that it does make
trips outside Wayne and to surrounding
communities when necessary. We doubt
if this service will suddenly cease once
the new hospital in Wayne is completed.
Since an ambulance service is an
expensive service to offer, one which
probably seldom pays its own way, we
think everybody beneftling from it should
help provide it, in his case, that includes
the community of Wayne as well as
Wayne County.

—Rovvin Hansen



People have right to sign petitions'

Wakefield

Dear Editor:
I have read letters in your paper in regard to fluoridation, and I am glad you print both sides of the question.

May I express an opinion?
Did not we flight the wars this country was involved in to preserve our freedoms? And among those freedoms was not the right to settle important issues by reterendum one of the most important?

Among us are those who by using their influence would deny us that right. I am speaking of those who advise their fellow citizens not to sign a petition to put an important and controversial issue on the bailot, the flouridation of the city water supply.

what could be more selfish un-American and dictatorial than to deny other, qualified volters the right to decide the answer to the question for them selves? — C. V. Agler.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT police officer in Wayne will retire come the middle of August?
2. WHAT has happeried with Martene's Cafe at Carroll?
3. WAYNE COUNTY residents receive how much money in social security benefits morthly?
4. WAYNE STATE will host a conterence on what subject Tuesday and Wednesday?
5. WAYNE'S town team had what kind of books available?
6. WAYNE'S town team had what kind of trecord going into "Thursday's gamewith Newcastle?
7. WEST GERMAN WINE-Halk is living

7.WEST GERMAN Mike Hauk is living with what Carroll area farmer?

with what Carroll area farmer?

ANSWERS: 7. Assistant chief E. L.

"Pat" Halley after nearly 17 years on the force. 2. It has closed after Mariene Dahlkoetter operated if for some 12 years. 2. A total of \$175,000, going to 1,340 recipients. 4. The U. S. Middle East foreign policy. 5. Fact books available to industrial prospects. 6. A perfect 13-0 mark to lead the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League. 7. Fred Liedman under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.





A closer look.

MERLIN REINHARDT south of town got some quick action on getting the county roads in a little better shape. He had a set-to with the three Wayne County commissioners, Floyd Burt to be more specific, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday there was a patrol working he roads where Reinhardt says there hasn't been one in weeks. I think Merlin was putting me on a little when he called up and said I should get a picture of the patrol because it's been so long since there has been one around that part of the county that "it's news."

news."
Reinhardt says driving a new car down
ne of the roads in Brenna Precinct at 50
mph would ruin it in little time at all.
Mean to get out there and see if the roads
are really that bad.

DEADLINE VICTIMS: Farms around Laurel, Randolph, Pierce, Hartington, Fordyce and Crofton were included in the Nebraska Shorthorn-Polled Shorthorn Association's annual four Tuesday and Wednesday. Those farms include "some of Nebraska's best commercial herds," says, association president Darold Schlegel of Culbertson. That fire behind the Dan Robinson home at 814 Pearl

Tuesday afternoon destroyed a shed worth about \$100 and wiring worth about \$150, says volunteer tire chief Cliff Pinkelman. Quite a loss for a couple kids rinxelman, Quite a loss for a couple kids playing with matches. Dr. Wayne Wessel, local dentist, spoke about flouridation at the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Gerald Otte will speak this coming Wednesday. They hold opposite views about the value of flouridation.

of flouridation.

MORE MEANDERINGS down MainBIII Kaup at Kaup's TV Service brightened up the downtown several degrees with
that white coal of primer on the north
side of his building. His wife, Germaine,
says they haven't decided whot color to
paint The wall. "Jack March's Gay
Theatre has a couple nice shows for
"Huckleberry Finn." Now showing is
"Ulgby. The Biggest Dog in the World"
and scheduled for July 18-25 are two Walt
Disney productions. "Snowball Express"
and "The World's Greatest Athlete."
—Colored drawings showing how
the city might look are on display at First
National Bank, State National Bank and
Peoples. Natural Gas. They're pretty
interesting to look at... Shelly Hoops and



Jo Carlson no more than got to the end of the trek up and down Main in their squeaky little wagon on that hot Wednesday afternoon when the wheel fell off. The two are promotling their backyard carnival Thursday. ...Ed Sommerfeld is listed as head of "public relations" and brother Jim as "peon" in connection with their new bar. The Clock Bar, in Seward. Both originally from Wayne, they had a grand opening Salurday. And The Wayne Herald got some nice compliments in the little news magazine printed by the Norfolk Madlson County Civil Defense people. "Press coverage both before and after the (practice tornado disaster) exercise was outstanding! There were front page stories in both cases, plus fine editorials." They even re-printed the editorial suggesting a uniform tornado signal should be adopted across the state.

MARLYN KOCH, in charge of much of the Wayne County fair's activities again this year. Is urging youngsters to start hibiking about enterling the pet show and the junior rodeo. The fair — complete with family night show, demolition derby, tractor pull, pony pull, free barbecue, 4-H activities and other aftractions — is scheduled for Aug. 1-4. I told him to order some cool weather. That's about as rare as a political a couple weeks after election time.

WEEK'S best quip: Councilman Ted Bahe on whether to allow just on-sale beer business or both on-sale and off sale on Sundays after acknowledging people should stay home on the Sabbath: "About the only way to keep 'em home on Sunday is to allow them to take it home."

REMEMBER WHEN Waiter Goldle, editor of the Wayne Democrat, printed the following: "85 degrees hot, and after a hot, restless, sleepless night, you go down town and the lirst damphool you meet will say, "is in hot enough for you?" Contributor Maude Auker, saya "damphool" is the way Goldle always spelled it in that "By Dad" column.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PLANNING is underway for the Wisner Chamber of Commerce's annual summer carnival, slated for July 19-20. Present will be a children's carnival from Beatrice, and local merchants and organizations will set up booths for the downtown event. Businesses will hold a sidewalk sale the final day of the carnival.

THE BASEMENT in the home of Cedar County clerk Ed Stevens was extensively damaged by fire July 5. Volunter firemen had to use breathing equipment to enter the smoke-filled pasement to douse the blaze.

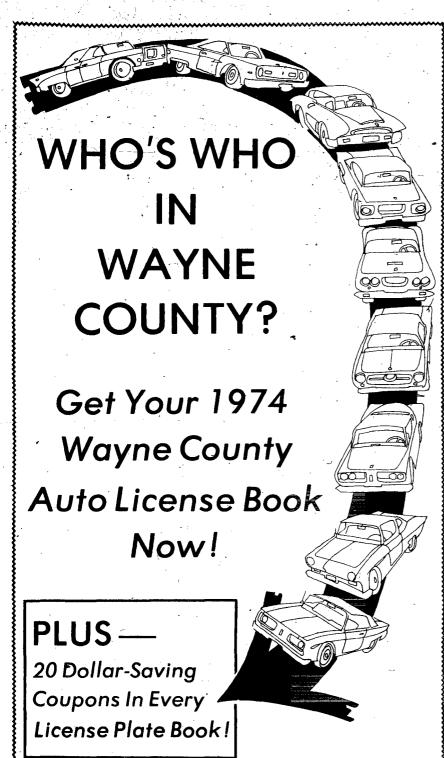
RANDOLPH'S school board has hired two new teachers. Ray Schnell to serve as guidance conseior: and Marilyn Klanderud to serve as librarian. Schnell graduated from Dakota State College in 1999 and earned his master's degree from South Dakota State University at Brook-South Dakota State University at Brook.
Ings after a two-year hitgh in the Army
and two years teaching in South Dakota.
Miss Klanderud graduated from Wayne
State in 1971 and has been librarian at St.
Edward the past two years.

SUNDAY'S Tri-County Basebail
League all-star game at Coleridge wasplayed in memory of Ernest "Sam"
Bruner, long-time basebail fan from
Bloomfield who died this spring.
Players from Randolph, Wausa, Coleridge, Pierce and Laurel made up the
East[®] team while Crofton, Creighton,
Battle Creek Tilden, Orchard and Bloomfield players made up the West team.

HARTINGTON Country Club will host an Invitational golf tournament July 20-21. Some \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded during the fournament.

METHA SORENSEN, who lives at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Receiver, received a birthday card from President Richard Nixon in honor of her 100th birthday on July 5. "Oh! Why would the President worry about me?" she commented as she was read the card.

THE Pilger Days Celebration is scheduled for July 27:28, with activities ranging from baseball games to a firemen's feed. Also scheduled are a garden tractor pull, street dances, tractor pull and fun fair.



License Plate Books Available At The Following Wayne County **Automotive And Associated Business Firms:**

- ★ Coryell Auto Company ★ M&H Apco ★ Eldon's Standard Service
- ★ Wayne's Body Shop ★ Fredrickson Oil Company ★ Smitty's Auto Clinic
 - ★ Pierson Insurance Agency ★ Wayne Auto Parts
- ★ Winside State Bank ★ Koplin Auto Supply ★ The First National Bank
 - **★** American Family Insurance
- * Merchant Oil Company
- * Commercial State Bank
- * Winside Motors
- ★ Coryell Derby Station
- ★ Triangle Finance Company
- ★ H. McLain Oil Company ★ Ed Wolske Auto Service ★ Carl's Conoco
 - * Wortman Auto Company * M & S Oil Company

Guests Attend Meeting

Hoskins News

Ars. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Roy Fletchers, Scottsblutf, were recent visitors in the Ruth Langenberg home.
Kerre and Sharon Hahn, Kearns, Utah, and Gary Asmuses visited Terry Wessendorf at Storm Lake, I.a., Tuesday.
Leon Pingels, LeAnn and Maile of Aliea, Hawaii, and Mrs. Meta Pingel visited Tuesday in the homes of Emill Broekemeier, Mrs. Lillian Broekemeier, Mrs. Dauline Wubberhorst, Mrs. Johanna Broekemeier and Mrs. Emma Broekemeier at Osmond. Mrs. Marie Wagner returned home Monday after spending two weeks in the Alan Seelander home at "Omaha and in the Richard Mason home at Council Blutts, Ia.





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Donna May Goebel Is Wed to Lyle Case

The marriage of Donna May Goebel to Lyle Otto Case of South. Sioux City, formerly of Belden, was solemnized July 3 in 7 p.m. rites at St. Michael's Catholic Church of Sioux City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goebel of Sioux City. The bridegroom is the son

and Mrs. Joseph Goebel of Sloux City. The bridgeroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Case of Belden.
The Rev. Nick Ruba of Sloux City officiated at the double ring ceremony and soloist was Shirgey Kennedy of Sloux City.
The bride, given in. marriage by her parents, appeared in a white floor-length gown of antique lace styled with an empire waist and scalioped neckline. The bodice was accented with

Former Wayne **Attorney Moves** To California

Donald R. Reed, former Wayne afforney associated with Kenneth M. Olds, has taken a position in the legal department of the Union Bank, the 22nd largest bank in the United States, located in Los Angeles, Calif.

States, located in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Reed, the former Jannene Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Griffith of Wayne, is working in public relations and as a scereary at Leisure Condominium Investors, a recreational development company located in San Marino; Calif. Redds have two daughters, Camee who will be a sophomore at the San Marino High School this fall, and Barbara who will be a seventh grader at the Henry's E. Huntlington School in San Marino.

Before moving to California in

Henry: E. Huntington School in San Marino.

Before moving to California in April. Reeds resided in Hidnolugh Hawaii for almost two years: Their address is 2335 Melville.

Their address is 100 Melville.

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Another daughter, Mrs. John Kyl, resides in Washington, D. C. with her husband

Guest At Bidorbi

Mrs. Louic Willers was a guest when the Bidorbi Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marvin Dunkau Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Martin Willers and Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. R. E. Gormley will host the July 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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pearls which were repeated on her finger-tip veil and she carried red and white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Janet Donner of South Sioux City and bridesmald was Diane Donner, also of South Sioux City. Their red and white floor-length polyester gowns featured an empire waist and they wore caps accented with pearls. Each carried red roses and white carnations.

carnations.

Eugene Donner of South Sioux
City was best man and Garry
Goebel of Sioux City was
groomsman. Ushers were Scott
Williams of Sioux City and
Rodney Donner of South Sioux

Rodney Donner of South Sioux City. Kris Donner of South Sioux City was flower girl and Robby Ehlers of Sioux City was ring

Ehlers of Sioux City was ring bearer.

Mrs. Goebel wore a polyester dress featuring a white bodice and black skirt for the wedding of her daughter.

The 225 guests, registered by Pat Oaks of Sioux City, attended the reception held at the Paddock Steak House in South Sioux City following the ceremony. City following the ceremony citis were arranged by Carol Ehlers of Sioux City and Pat Raynor of South Sioux City

Donna Miller of Dakota City

Raynor of South Sloux City.

__Donna_Miller of Dakota City and Marsha Seely of Sloux City cut and served the cake.

The couple arg at home at Lake Village, #k. 1, Lot 117, South Sloux City. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Riverside High School in Sloux City, and works for the Postal. Finance Co. of Sloux City, The bridegroom is employed with Muv.All Trailers in Sloux City. employed with in Sioux City.



NOW AT HOME on the Fred Dangberg farm, Rt. 1, Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. James West. Mrs. West, nee Marilyn Schoelzel is the daughter of Rudy Schoelzel of Union Grove, Wisc. and Mrs. Homer Law of Missouri. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton West of Ponca. is

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MONDAY, JULY 15

Three M's Extention Club, Mrs. Dennis Otte.
Monday Mrs. Extension Club, Bressler Park, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 16

Firemen's Auxiliary annual family picnic, Bressler
Park, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Club 15, Bressler Park, 2 p.m.
The Chancellors, gospel trio from Sloux City, will perform at Assembley of God Church, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 18.1.

Happy Homemakers Extension Club, 1:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.



Couple Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gowery of Laurel Mr. and Mrs. Darrell, Gowery of Laurel announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Kimberlyn Sue Gowery, to Alan Rainbolt of Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rainbolt of Sidney An Aug. 3 wedding is planned at the United Lutheran Church of Laurel.

Miss Gowery, a 1973 graduate of Laurel High School, attended the University of South Dakota and will be attending Chadron State College this fall. She is presently employed at Ponca State Park.

Her fiance, a math feacher at the Laurel Public School, is a 1971 graduate of Chadron State College.

Wayne to Host Annual Meeting of Iris Growers

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Wayne will be host to the annual fall auction and (udging shoool of region 21 American

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ka's Great Farming Area

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Nelson, Lucile Larson and JayHummel, all of Wayne.
Registration will be Saturday
morning at Bowen Hall. A
judges training school will be
held Saturday morning and
afternoon in the Birch room of
the Student Union building and a
dinner will be served that evening, followed by an evening
program of sildes.
A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday morning and
the Iris auction will follow a
noon dinner. All activities will
take place at the Student Union.
A farewell funcheon for all
imembers of Region 21 American
Iris Societies will be held in the
horme of Mrs. Lucile Larson of
Wayne.

Wayne.

Area garden clubs are invited to attend the dinner and auction. Sunday. Clubs wishing to attend must contact Jay Hummel of Wayne for reservations before



Mrs. Blecke is Host

Mrs. Willard Blecke was hostess to the Town and Country Club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Meyer and Mrs. Lottie Schroeder as guests. High scores were won by Mrs. Chris Baier and Mrs. Lottie Schroeder. Next meeting will be Aug. 8 with Mrs. Chris Baier at 2 p.m.



Birthday Dinner

Birthday Dinner

The 87th birthday of Herbert Hinnerichs was observed when dinner guests July 7 in the Don Sherbahn home of Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber and Kim of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson and family of 'Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dong Mau and Jenifer of Wayne and Mrs. Loon Husmann ånd Angela of Piliger.

Hinnerichs, who marked his birthday July 6, resided in Wayne until approximately a year ago when he moved to the Pierce Manor.

Klick and Klatter

Club Tours Norfolk

A tour of Norfolk was taken Tuesday by 11 members of the Klick and Klatter Home Exten-sion Club. Enroute to Norfolk they stopped at the Pilger recreational area which is under

they stopped at the Priger recreational area which is under construction.

At Norfolk they visited Bail antyne's Furniture and had lunch at the Villa Inn, followed by a tour of the Skyview Lake area, the Nebraska Christian College and the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College. After a drive through Johnson's Park the group visited the Historical Society and the Norfolk Post Office.

Members visited Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborne at the Bel Air Nursing Home. Mrs Osborne is a longtime member of the ciub They stopped at the Sunset Plaza Shopping Center and drove through Woodland Parkenroute home.

The next club project will be a

The next club project will be a fair booth. Mrs. Harvey Beck will host the Sept. 10 meeting.

Breakfast Meeting

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women held their breakfast meeing and work fellowship Wednesday morning with Mary Circle serving. Guests were Mrs Bruno Splittgerber and Lotte Longnecker. Mrs. Splitt gerber became a member of the Mary Circle.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Harvey Reibold and the trien-nial convention offering was dedicated by Mrs. Darrell Heier, synodical president. The group worked on projects for the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha

Denise Fischer Is Betrothed

The engagement of Denise Renee Fischer to Ron Sherlock has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher of Concord. Miss Fisher is a 1973 graduate of Wakefield High School.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherlock of Emerson, is a 1973 graduate of Emerson High School and is employed at lowa Beef Packers in Dakota City. No wedding date has been set



Wittig Interns At State Office

At State Office

Tim Wittig, son of Mr. and Mrs. All Wittig of Wayne, is among 12 South Dakota State University students Interning for state agencies this summer.

Wittig is interning with the state central data processing office in Pierre.

The internships were coordinated by the student intern program office, a part of the state department of education and cultural affairs. The students, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, gain experience in their chosen fields and may receive college credit for their 12 week internships through advance arrangements between the individuals and SDSU

Pastor Juergensen Gives Topic at Aid

The Rev. Eugene Juergensen led the topic, "Together in Civic Affairs," when I's members of the Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met July 3 Guests were Mrs. Juergensen and Mrs. Lyle Radcliff.

Mrs Alvin Mohlfeld and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen reported on the LWML convention they attended at O'Neill recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and Mrs. Robert Green wald.



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FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 20 aspet # 2 Thayne County, Nebraska

Actual Expense:
1. Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73
2. Current Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74

Ensuing Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75 Necessary Cash Reserve Cash on Hand

Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

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Artest Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ July 15)

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Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 15)

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wayne, Nebraska

i the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1974 blished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies au corporations.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
Other securities (including \$15,000.00 corporate stock) Federal funds sold and securities purchased und agreements to reself.

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Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.
Real estate owned other than bank premises.
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Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$10,832,225.32 24,174.07

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus
Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA s for the 15 calendar days\$10,781,581.00

A. J. Voorhies, Vice President & Cashie, We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this port of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Birthday Guests
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in the home of Mrs. Ella
ir Tuesday evening to obher birthday. Guests atied from Norfolk, Hoskins
Winside.

Winside. Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mr. Mrs. Ben Fenske and War-Marotz.

ooperative lunch was serv-

Visit in Thompson Home
rs. Bill Hixson, Rockwell
, Ia. and Mrs. Roger Lue
is and children. Sloux Center,
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mpson home.

hompson home. Mrs. Hixson and Mrs. Lueders ttended a tive day workshop at Yayne State on piano literature hich was taught by James

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Honor Mrs. Nelson s. Don Landanger and Mrs. Rasmussen were guests ay evening in the Larry in home for Mrs. Nelson's

Zoftka, Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Jay Morse August 13 meeting will be in the Harry Suehl-Jr. home. LCW Views Slides

Winside

News

Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 286 4872 Supper Guests

Supper Guests
July 4 Supper guests in the
Jack Brockman home were the
Rapdall Schlueter family,
Humphrey, Otto Schlueters,
Norfolk, and the Herman Brock
mans, Wayne.

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium with 21 present to play cards... First high was won by Mrs. Ella Miller and Fred Witter

Marks 84th Birthday
The Kent Jacksons and Alfred
Bronzynski family were guests
Tuesday evening in the August's
Bronzynski home for August's

Dinner Guests
The Vernon Oswalds and Scott Omaha and the Edward Oswalds Doug and Daniel, were dinner guests Sunday in the Erwin Oswald home.

Church Men
Trinits Lutheran Church Men
met Tuesday evening at the
church Pastor Paul Reimers
had devotions. The topic was
given by Russel Baird.
Fred Wittler was host.
Dale Miller-will serve at the
Aug. 13 meeting.

Next regular meeting will be

1) Attend Meet
United Melhodis! Women, met
Tuesday alternoon at the church
with 11 present Guests were
Mrs Duane Field. Mrs. Carl
Fischer. Mrs. Lee Gable. Mi
chelle and Michael and Rev
Jim Brewer
Butter dishes have been pur
chased for the church, and
members voted to purchase
tables.

One hundred twelly two pen-les were collected for the mile t pennies project Mrs. I. G. Sweigard presented

The birthday song was sung or Ed Waterhouse and Mrs Ella Miller who treated the irroup to cake and ice cream. Next meeting will be July 16 Meet in Nieman Home Town and Country Club was held Tuesday evening in the Alvin Nieman home with all members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul

Meet Monday

American Legion Auxiliary
int 252 met Monday evening at
the Legion Hall with five offitres and five members present
about wous were from Patit

The Legian Hall with five officers and five member's present. Thank yous were from Patti Holtgrew, Girls Stater, and Pam Hoeman, allernate. It was announced the 1974 75 membership quota iš 42. "Mrs. J. G. Sweigard installed new officers. They are Mrs. William Wendt, president. Mrs. Paul. Zoftka. vice president Gladys Reichert, secretary Mrs. Leonard Andersen, treas. Leonard Andersen, treas and Mrs J G Sweigard

naplain Gladys Reichert reported the

Roll call was "My Favorite Food."
Named to make plans for a booth at the Wayne County Farwere Debbie Bodenstett and Carol Peterson. Helly Rees and Peggy Bowers are on a committee to make plans for the tube annual sumber party. Deb Bod enstedt and Carol Peterson, pinior leaders, will be in charge of the party.

Mini speeches were given by Jackie Jones. Jodi Olsen, Kernanne Beishood, Lynotte Hansun and Debbie Wolstager. Demon strations were given by Debbie Wolstager on sewing slacks.

Wolslager on sewing slacks. June Hansen on hemming

prayer book was sent, and conducted a historical quizz. The cleaning and painting of the Legion Hall kitchen was dis-cussed. Mrs. Sweigard gave the clos

and Kathy Peterson on mining steeves cas announced that judging be held July 17 at Waynes members were reminded each should furnish a two piet for the 4 H stand at the

Jackie Jones and Debbie Wol-stager served "Next meeting will be-July 10 "Next meeting will be-July 10 Card Peterson will assist, girls with preparations for modeling, and mini speeches will be given by Kristy Benstioot, Lori Bur-back and Katthy Peterson Shella Gramfich will tell about the

WE SALUTE YOU 4H Glub Members

Households in Area Included

COUNTY COUNT:
July 7—Edward J. Temple, 36,
Sioux Cily, speeding: paid \$21
fine and \$8 costs.
July 11—Patricia E. Hastings, In '74 Survey Enouseholds in the Wayne area sating part, in the annual housing survey, conducted by the Bureau of the Census can expect to be visited by census resonatives sometime during Au quit september or Ogtober. This is the second year of the survey, contify planned by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in response to a need for frequent and up to date data on housing, one of the

rom lanulords, refital agents or

from lamutords, refital agents or neighbors.

All information obtained by the Census Bureau is confiden-hat, and results are used only to mylles attaintical totals in ownice to the substantial of the unit can be identified. Interviewers are local residents, and each carries an official identification card with the bearer's photograph and signature.

23. Wayne, speeding: paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
July 11--Ronnie D. Wells, 14. Hoskins, no operator's license; paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
July 11--Bryan R. Backstrom, 19. Winside, speeding and reckness driving; paid, \$47 and \$25 fines and \$8 costs.
July 11--Roy D. Gray, 19. Norfolk, muftler violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 will be held at the Fire Hall, Wayne, Nebraska, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., July 25, 1974 for the purpose of conducting any such business as may come before the meeting and adoption of the annual budget

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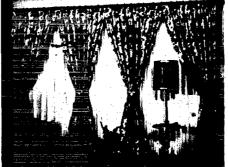
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rtheast Nehr. Technical College ee High School Tuition	3,775.91 217,171.64	21,173.57 182,624.33	21,290.31 237,233.01	3,659.11 162,562.90
hool Districts	197,159.11	740,890.07	828,445.50	118,603.6
Trans. from Fines & License		9,000.00		
D. # 45-Cedar Sinking Fund D. # 54-Laurel Sinking Fund	.62 14.92	40.23	~. 5 2	.6. 54.6
D. # 60R-Wakefield Sinking Fund	625.28	1,838.25	2,428.47	35.0
nool Bond nos & Licenses	153,202.17 7,086.50	96,2 3 2.91 6,7 7 0.00	81,183.03	168,252.0 4,856.5
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hool Dist. # 17 Building	2,370.24	21,735.40	23,282.34	823.3
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me Various Purpose 1970	4,985.38	22,732.78	22,351.30	5,366.8
me Various Purpose 1973 me Paving	2,330,61 492.31	42,654.14 495.70	44,668.64 179.88	316.1 808.1
ne Sewer Revenue		615.00	615.00	
nc Storm Sewer	30.06	82.91	.95	112.0
me Electric Light Revenue 1969 me Electric Light Revenue 1972	3,295.00 1,912.50	8,942.50 4,357.50	9,635.00 4,357.50	2,602. 1,912.
side Consolidated	1,157.10	14,077.07	11,178.61	4,055.
side Combined Revenue	122.01 1,612.11	893.00 4,988.58	871.00 3,502.61	3,098.0
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cefteld Fire Dist. Bldg. Bond	7.34	103.27	.97	109.6
	122.33 995.58	421.43 517.67	187.07 14.22	356.0 1,499.1
oles Consolidated				
ples Consolidated nder Hospital Bond Lieu of Taxes	29,90	2,807.88		
oles Consolidated nder Hospital Bond Lieu of Taxes Trans, to Funds	29.90		2,837.78	
oles Consolidated nder Hospital Bond Lieu of Taxes Trans. to Funds vertising Trans. to County General	29.90	36.00	2,837.78	
ples Consolidated nder Hospital Bond Lieu of Taxes	29.90	36.00	2,837.78	

Balances January 1, 1974

2,332,323.12 2,303,390.06 1,590,373.75

ance June 30, 1974

1,590,373.75 3,893,763.81

Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1974 to June 30, 1974, inclusive.

Team & Mayer County Treasurer

Signed and sworn in my presence this 11th day of July, 1974.

County Clerk



WCTU Meets

At Laurel Park

At Laurel Park

Friendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union mer Tuesday,
afternoon at the Lions Park in
Laurel where they joined the
LTL group who held day camp
at the park. Leader was Mrs.
Howard Gould.

A program of singing, skits
and recitations was given in the
afternoon by children attending
the camp. Mrs. Howard Gould
gave several readings and children displayed their handiwork.
During the business meeting,
WCTU members were reminded
of the change of dates for the
state centennial convention in
Lincoln. The convention will be
held Aug. 22 23.

Group singing was held at the

neld Aug. 22 23.
Group singing was held at the close of the afternoon and refreshments were served.
Next regular meeting will be Aug. 13 at the Logan Center Church.

Honor Jack Erwin Birthday guests in the Jack Erwin home Monday evening honoring the host were Claylon Erwin, Wesl Point, Gene Caseys and daughters, Wayne, and the Max Holdorfs.

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Kenneth Olson
home Wednesday evening to the birthday of the host were the
Oscar Johnsons, the Art Johnsons, the Arvid Petersons, the
George Magnusons, the Glenn
Magnusons, the Wallace Magnusons, the Arden Olson family,
the David Olsons and the Bud
Hansens and Jill

Meet for Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
in the home of Mrs. John
Meyers Wednesday evening.
High scores were won by Mrs.
Reuter and Mrs. Clarence Ras.

Wilbur Bergerson, Eagle Bend, Minn., called in the Dick Rastede home Wednesday morning. Al Rubeck remains a patient at the Veterans Hospital in

All RUDBER Termina o portion at the Veterans Hospital in Omaha.

Mrs. Edna Olson and Mrs. Grace Paulsen visited Rev. and Mrs. Ambros Collins of Mantor-ville. Minnt, in The Nome of Mrs. Wayne Newton of Lauret Veterands afternoon.

Wayne Newton of Lauret Wednesday affernoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gerhn, Bladensburg. Md. returned home Friday after visiting two weeks in the home of their mother, Mrs. Grace Paulson, and with other friends in the Concord area.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson met their granddaughter. Cherirogg of Kitlery. Maine, at
Dmaha Sunday. She will visit
everal weeks in the home of
one grandparents.
Guests of Mrs. Rachel Willers
and Mrs. Robert Anderson July
is were Mrs. Ed Schmek,
sattle Creek. Mrs. Ed Schmek,
epper, Mrs. Marshall Phillips,
Mrs. Marie Bollen, Mrs. Weldon
iwanson and Carl, and Louis
teineman, all of Pender, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Willers of
california.



By Larry Turner





A Couple of Clowns

HAMMING it up after a walk through downtown Wayne Wednesday afternoon to promote their backyard carnival are Shelly Hoops, left, and Jo Carlson, dressed up as clowns to promote the show. The two pulled each other in a squeaky wagen which made if to the end of their trip before the back wheel, fell off, Alsohelping off, in Thirdway's carnival were Tammy Carlson, Kara Kugler, Kristi Werf, Kim Gamble and Loraine Longe.

Wayne State Joins' Wise Owl' Club

The newest chapter of the internationally known Wise Owl Club of American now is organized at Wayne State College.

Acceptance of a charter from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, sponsor of the Wise Owl eye safety incentive program. was announced Thursday by Anton Netherda, associate professor of safety education.

Membership in the Wise Owl Club is restricted to persons who have saved their sight by use of eye-protective devices at work or in school labs and shops. As of late June, the club had 55,670 members from some 7,520 firms

Phillips, visited in the Paul Hanson home Monday after-noon. Barbara Loge of Phillips spent the week in the Gary Erwin home as a guest of Susie Frwin

and schools. The national society noted that this membership continuing growth in member-represents incalculable savings in eyesight and more than \$272 can be won."

million in workmen's compen-sation.

Netherda, who has taught industrial arts at Wayne State since 1948, said there never has been an eye injury in shop classes during that time— because of strict safety rules.

because of strict safety rules.

The Wise Owi Club, organized in 1947, now functions in all 50 states and six other nations. Its purpose is to assist in prevention of eye accidents among industrial workers and students.

In approving the Wise Owi charter at Wayne State, James E. O'Neil, director of industrial service of the national society, said. "We welcome Wayne State College to the increasing number of firms and schools which utilize the Wise Owl concept in



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1	18 x 11	Storage Bin	2647 Bu.	977.88
ı	18 x 15	Storage Bin	3422 Bu.	1151,88
1	18 x 15	Drying Bin	2863 Bu.	2763.07
ı	21 x 15	Storage Bin	4731 Bu.	1442.25
ı	21 x 15	Drying Bin	3916 Bu.	3200.44
ł	21 x 18	Storage Bin	5813 Bu.	1623.10
ı	21 x 18	Drying Bin	4976 Bu.	3434.80
١	24 x 15	Storage Bin	6344 Bu.	1688.00
ı	24 x 15	Aeration Bin	6344 Bu.	2007.00
1	24 x 15	Drying Bin	5151 Bu.	3639.55
1	36 Y 18	Agration Bin	18473 'Bu	4392.40

NINSIDE: SHORTSTOP Bryan Denklau, right, hustles to back up second Brandt was sale, setting up the Midgets' first score as baseman Bob Bowers as he tries to tag Mark Brandt of Wayne on a steat. With win to stay on top of the Raiph's Bishop League

Midgets, Legion Topple Winside

Both Wayne clubs got báck on the winning trail Friday night, knocking oft Winside's Midgets and Legion Teams at Wayne.

The Legion mastered the visitors, 6-1, Scoring twice in the second, fourth and tilth frames.

First baseman Bill Schwartz and pitcher Charlie Roland Sored the first two runs after taking first on an error and base on balls. Schwartz mage it to third on two passed balls and Roland stole, second before both crossed the plate on second baseman-Earle Overin's double, Roland joined Overin in the fifth when he singled to drive in center fielder Gordie Cook and catcher Mike Meyer. Otherwise, Wayne's third and fourth runs came on individual RBis, again by Overin and right fielder Randy Workman

Winside punched across lissolor un in the top of the seventh when starting pitcher Doug Bruggeman walked and circled the bags on two Wayne errors and a passed ball.

Wayne now stands 8.2 in the Raiph Bishop League while Win side falls to 4.5.

fing Winside Friday a 2-0 lead in the top of the third before going to work for their 11th win against one loss_8-2. Center fielder Mark Brandt, substituting for Mike Sharer, scored Wayne's first run on

Wakefield Splits In Laurel Games

Wakefield's Midgets and Le-gion split a pair of Friday night games with Laurel. Laurel won the Midget game, 5.4. and Wakefield's Legion downed the area club, 7.1. Gary Munter was the losing pitcher in the Midget contest while Neil Blohm took the win in the second game.

while Neil Blohm took the win in the second game. Mike Soderberg ted Wake field's Legion with a two-rud double in the first. Jin Ralph Bishop League standing, Wakefield is 78 and Laurel is 57 in Midget play: Wake field's Legion is 71. Laurel's 19. No other information was available.

shortstop Ritch Workman's double. Then second baseman Dave Hix, unloaded the second of three doubles to tally Workman's Right fielder Mike Manes ripped the Innings third two-bagger to score another run before coming home on left fielder Aaron Nissen's single, for a 4-2 lead. The Midgels continued their sharp hitting in the fourth. blasting three singles and a triple. Hix, two for three at the plate, ripped a two-run triple after pitcher Paul Mallette knocked in Wayne's fifth run on a single.

single.

First baseman Bob Keating scored Wayne's final run, taking first on a fielder's choice and scoring on Randy Park's single

scoring on Randy Park's single in the sixth Irame. Malletle had one of his better nights on the mound, whilting I batters Tyler Frevert was the losing pitcher after going three and a third Irames before coach Wayne Denklau sent Bob Hoffman to the mound. Winside's Midgets now hold a 29 mark.

WAYNE MIDGETS	A	BR	н
Mike Sharer of	3	- 1	0
Mark Brandt ct	1	3	1
Randy Park of	1	0	1
Ritch Workman, ss	4	2	2
Paul Mallette, p	3	1	1
Dave Hix. 2b	3	- 1	2
Mike Manes, rf)	.1	1
Aaron Nissen, If	7	0	7
Bob Keating, Ib	3	1	0
Dave Nuss, 3b	2	0	0
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District 9, Washing, Nebraska

Lynn Grahleer's grounder to second Bellar singled in the fourth run.

An error and a wild pitch narrowed the lead to 4.2 when Staral and Hix crossed the plate in the bottom of the fifth Starzl singled and scored when the south's left fielder missed Hix's fly Later. Hix scored on a wild pitch after advancing to second and third on a single and teleder's choice. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the fill day of Gible, 1974 at X o'clock P.M. at Mashing Mary for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

- Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73 2. Current Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74
- Requirements:
 3. Ensuing Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75
 4: Necessary Cash Reserve
 5. Cash on Hand

1 0 0 0 0 North 3 1 2 2 0 Pitchers 39 11 14 8 2 B Erwin

- Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
- Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance Current Property Tax Requirement

A PLAYERS Ron Bunkers Bob Reeg Loren Kamish Ken Dahl

C PLAYERS

Art Brummond Ted VonSeggern Rowan Wiltse Harold Matney

D PLAYERS Harlan Farrens Gene Claussen

5 33,9000b

By BOB BARTLETT There's something about the bell 'underdog' fihat just does' this the North Midget squad. Before both North South Raiph ishop League all-star baseball ames, last year and Wednesday night, the North was tagged be underdog. But both times the ankees came out on top. The second win, however and san't as lopsided as last year's lact conquest. The North railied beat the South. 11:10, after the ebels led 7:2 after five and half innings. Hitting was the factor in the sixth and seventh ames that turned the tide for

Before both North South Raiph Bishop League all-star baseball games, last year and Wednesday night, the North was tagged the underdog. But both times the Yankees came out on top. The second win, however, wasn't as lopsided as last year's 16-4 conquest. The North rallied to beal tipe South, 11-10, after the Rebels led 7:2 after five and a half innings. Hitting was the factor in the bottom of the sixth and seventh frames that furned the tide for the Yanks. The North scored three in the sixth, warming up or its five-run output the next frame.

for its five-run output the next frame.

A single, scarifice and a double accounted for the North's three runs, enabling the team to cut the lead to 75, but how the Rebels lallied their three runs earlier in that frame left the crowd wondering After Walthill's Jay Bellar and Pender's Tod VonSeggern got on with a single and walk, Bancroft's Ken Metzger hit a shot to Wayne pitcher Dave Hix, who threw the ball wide to Winside tirst baseman Bryan Denklau. Bellar immediately skipped home—but sod did VonSeggern and Metzger!

The ball was ruled in, fair Shortstop Charlie Péters scor ed Allen's only run in the bottom of the third when he walked, stole second and came home on second baseman Brent Chase's double.

Eratic playing hurt Allen' chances of taking its eighth win said coach. Keith Hill. The team now 7-2, had six errors an several mental miscues, h pointed out

Paul Snyder suffered the loss on the mound, walking four while striking out 14 Ponca scored only two earned runs off Snyder The ball was ruled in fair territory after rolling in to right field, but North players thought

Ponca Allen	310 001 2- 7 001 000 0 1			
ALLEN	А	8 R	ня	в
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Don Florer		77	1	- 7
Davi Durit et	- 2			
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O.J. Eyschen, 9		Ω	1	- (
jett Creamer 71	2	n	4	
Totals	26	,	5	

Allen Midgets lost their second ame of the season Thursday, a loss to Ponca.

After Sunday's game at New castle. Allen will host Jackson Thursday

	Ponca	310 001 2- 7					
	Allen	001 000 0 1					
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	Brad Chair II	- 1			12		
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	Jeff Creamer 21	2	n	4	0		
	Totals	76	;	5	1		
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Ponca Midgets Drop Allen

ment James Larson of Bancroft was racked for five runs and four hits before Kinschuh came in the seventh for one inning Bancroft's Mark Plambeck fin ished the contest

North Midgets Shrug 'Underdog' Title to Nip South Team, 11-10

for the final out.

The North's starting hurler,
Brad Erwin of Laurel, went
three frames giving up four
runs on six hits Hix lasted three
immins, allowing three hits and
three runs. Frevert, who pitched
five frames, gave up two hits
and one run.

Byers was the top stugger for the North connecting for two doubles and a single in three at bats while picking up two RBIs Mallette and Starzi each had

Metzger and Bellar led Rebel fulfing Bellar getting three singles and Metzger ripping a single, double and triple

The South jumped out to a 40 lead in the third as Jim Lake of Pender doubled in two runs with the bases loaded. With no one out Lake scored on Wisner's



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Catt No. 490 Charter No. 13415 National Bank Region No. 10 Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the STATE NATIONAL BANK

and TRUST COMPANY of Wayne

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1974 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

	Cash and due from banks	
	U. S. Treasury securities	707,466.8
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and	1
	corporations	1,246,564.17
	Obtigations of States and political subdivisions	1,997,989.93
	Other securities (including \$21,000.00 corporate stock) .	21,000.0
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
	agreements to resell	
	Loans	11,123,904.8
-	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	i
	representing bank premises	190,766.9
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	27,000.0
	TOTAL ASSETS	
	LIABILITIES	

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.
Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$1

Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES 240,955.44 \$16,540,545.26 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up oursuant

to IRS rutings). \$ 201,856.24
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES . \$ 201,856.24 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..\$ 1,254,119.44

Equity capital-total
Common Stock-total par value
No. stares authorized 3,000
No. stares outstanding 3,000
Surplus

We the undersigned directors aftest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that if has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold E. Hein)
Theodore L. Bahe) Directors,
David R. Ley



PEE WEES
Wayne 4. Laurel 1--Shortstop / m Sperry knocked in one run
schred another in heidald Wayne to its tourth win in eight

wayne 4, Laurel 1-Shorthop 2 on Sperry, Norsked in one con-ing of steed another it invalidate. Major 16 in 18 footh win eligibli-starts Thursday Laurels 2.8 on the steed its footh loss in sur-starts. Doug Junior stored 9 foods sonly run 8 run 8 bowers was using pitcher in Thursday. Only run 8 run 8 bowers was using pitcher in Thursday outing over 18 foods and 18 footh I hoursday. Gregg Carr was 16 show them tell 16 at 3.5 result Thursday. Gregg Carr was 16 show

ven outings. Thursday: Pod Nixon was the facing pitcher.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Laurel 9, Wayne 4—Lourel blasted live runs the first imming
as two in the section and four hit or is there win against live
sees. Louren's Hopkins and Jeff Dian of Wayne each homered

and hold the second and four in for its thord with against four indises. Future Hoppins, and Jeff Diph of Wayne each homered Wayne is 3.2.

Render 14, Winside 1- Pender scored eight runs in the second trame to drop the area club to 1.3. Bill George search Winsides run in the second Disk Jacque was foung pitcher. Wisher 4, Wakefield 3- Wakefield's record drops to 1.6. John Preston was flowing better.

PONY LEAGUE

Wayne 13, Laurel 2-Shave Bodensted singled and tripled and vic Sharpe singled and doubted to drive in four of Wayne's runs. Tom Ginn was winning bitcher throwing a two hitter. Wayne's some Sharpe singled and wis Sharpe singled and wisher wayne is 3.4. Laurel 0.8.

Pender 8, Winside 2--Pender scored three runs in the first and lifth innings as winside suffered its fourth foss against two wins. Neil Wagner and Terry Hawkins scored both Winside-runs Jim Hamplog took the loss on the mound.

Wisher 8, Wakefield 1- Doug Start's homer wasn't enough to boost Wakefield part Wisher Wakefield sides (2) phas 5.2.

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2 Eagles Pave Way to Record

Ron Bunkers of Stanton fired a pair of eagles on his way to a record 32 for the back nine holes during Wednesday's Wayne Country Club men's golf league. Bunkers' eagles came on the par five 519, yard 13th and 473-yard 16th holes.

Drawing Will Be Held WED, AUG. 14th For The FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION For Two At WAGON WHEEL STEAK HOUSE

while Ege, who went all the way, fanned 14. Homer blew Decatur off the field, 27.3, Thursday night to maintain its hold on second. 'Elsewhere around the league Thursday A II en Martinsburg dropped a close 4.1 game to South Sioux City. Second baseman Kevin Hill blasted a home run in the sixth inning for Allen's only score. Both clubs went scoreless four ninings before South Sioux took a 2.0 lead. Then winning pitcher Kim Stahle hilt a two-run homer.

Allen had its best chance of scoring in the fourth with two men on. Catcher Lee Schippol

In Laurel

Includes air fare from Sioux City and return; three da two-nights at the Sands or Dunes in Las Vegas; midni show, etc., plus \$50 a day spending money (\$150 cash).

Nine additional prizes of a champagne dinner for 2 at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel. Must be 18 of older. No purchase necessary. Register at the Wagon Wheel. Wagon Wheel "employees" and Trembers of their immediate families not eligible. You need not be present to win.

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The gate is open for a first	first on a single and scoring on	and pitcher Jim Miller were on	Mike Creighton, If	4	1 1	. 0
stace tie in the Northeast Ne-	Luff's two-bagger.	third and second, but Stable		_i ·	a c	0
			Roger Saul, 3b	1 0	0 0	0 (
aska Baseball League.	The visitors answered back in	fanned three straight Allen bat	Totals	33 2	2 6	2
Wayne, undefeated in 13	the top of the sixth when	ters to retire the side.	NEWCASTLE	A in		
parts, suffered its first loss of	Wortman doubled to score se-	Allen's record now is 4-10 in	Totals		.к н	RBI
the year Thursday night to open	cond baseman Gary White.	league play.		35 4		, ,
the way for second place Homer	Wayne first baseman Whitey	Other scores: Wakefield 14,	-South Sioux City			04
(12-2), and possibly third-place	Mumm tied the game in the	Ponca 4 and Dakota City 11,	Allen-Martinsburg	000	001	01
Newcastle (11-3), to share the	bottom half when he scored on	Pender 5.	ALLEN-			
NNBL title. Homer has the best	Dan Nedrig's fly to left.	render a.	Roger Anderson, 3b	3 (RBI `
		Newcastic 000 101 200-4	Bob Anderson, If	1 0		
anot at tying Wayne when it	Wayne coughed up two possi-	Wayne 800 811 800—2	Chuck Hirschman, II			
hosts the locals in the last game	ble outs on errors in the seventh		Kevin Hill, 2b	2 0	1 3	, 1
the season, July 28.	to set up Newcastle's winning	WAYNE ABR H RBI	Lee Schipool, c	2 6	, ,	
Newcastle unlocked the door	runs. Starter Randy Benish	Terry Luff. ss 4 0 2 1	Jim Miller, p	1 0		
with a 4-2 clipping while capital-	overthrew Mumm for the first	Randy Benish, p 4 0 0 0	Darwin Rubeck, cf	1 0	Ó	0
izing on four Wayne miscues in	error, then Mumm bobbled a	Mic Daehnke, rt 1 0 0 . 0	Mark Brasel, ss	3 0	0	. 0
the locals' home contest.	catch when Newcastle's second	B Weisenberg, cf p 3 0 0 0	Pete Snyder, 1b .	2 0	0	. 0
The visitors took a 1-0 lead in		Whitey Mumm, 1b 2 1 1 0	Randy Lanser, 16	0 0	0	0
the fourth-when winning pitcher	Newcastle's White singled in one	Dave Schulle, 1b 1 0 0 0	Randy Stark, 16	1 (0 (0 (
	New cashe's write singled in one	Dennis Paul, c 4 0 7 °0 Dan Nedrig, cfrf 4 0 1 1	Keith Oisen, rf	2 (0 (0 (
John Ege scored on a steal. Ege	run for a 3-2 lead before Ege	Randy Heigren, 2b 4 0 0 0	Totals	23,-	1 6	i 1
bubled and went to third on an	scored the final run on a	Randy Hergren, 26 4 0 0 0		7		
error by Wayne shortstop Terry	fielder's choice.	TT CARS	SOUTH SIOUX			RBI
Lutt when Newcastle's first	Benish was the losing pitcher,	Hefti Takes	Totals	25 4	4 6	, 3
baseman John Wortman was	going six and a third frames					
safe at first. But Wortman stole	before manager Hank Overin	Turnel Durk				_
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Wayne's Roger Hefti continued his winning form in late model racing last week, winning the trophy dash at South Sloux City on Sunday. Prior to his trophy win, Hefti won the South Sloux mid-season championship July 4 by winning the B feature. Dennis Crippen of Wakefield and Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins also won't their mid-season titles during July 4th competition at Norfolk Bruggeman, a steady veteran of the modified circuit, won the A while Crippen powered his way to first in the late model division.

to first in the late model division.
In other modified racing last week, Harold Brudigan, another top modified driver from Hoskings, book the first heat at Norfolk Brother Gene contiqued the two man dominance in the second heat by capturing the No. 1 ispot, and Gerald's son Larry, icame on strong to win the B feature.

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ne B feature. Other results last week:

Other results last week
NORFOLK
Second Heat—3 G. Bruggeman. C. Feature—3 Harold Brudigan. Hoskins. A Feature—2 G.
Bruggeman, S. G. Brudlgan.
First Heat (late model)—2 Crippen. Feature—2 Cripspen.
Feature—2 Cripspen.
SOUTH SIOUX CITY
Third Heat—3 Heftl. A Feature—2 Heftl. 6 Benson.
HARTINGTON
First Heat—2 Heftl. 4 Fink.
Benson. Trophy Dash—2 Heftli-4 Benson.
A Feature—4 Heftl. 5
Crippen, 6 Fink.

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Nears Record -

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il's at the real critical stage because corn is starting to tassie and beans are starting, to blossom.' he noted.

Also suffering heavily are alfalfa fields, which are beginning to burn up after the first cutting. The older fields of alfalfa especially those three or four years old, are hurling the most because "they've just used up alf the reserve moisture in the ground." Spitze noted.

"A lot of people are commentling on the enormous cracks in the ground, and they're just huge." he said.

The nearly eight inches of moisture the Wayne area received in the April-June period was spread out fairly evenly. 2.19 Inches coming in April, 3.21 coming in May and 2.36 coming in June.

But much of the June moisture fell early in the month, and there had, been less than two-tenths an inch of moisture in July up to the weekend.

Making matters worse was the small carry over moisture from last winter when only 2.68 inches of moisture were recorded from November through March.

That 1.7 inch of moisture this month could make this, July the driest in the past decade, July of 1967 was the driest since 1965, with just 21 inch of moisture falling. However, the April-June period that year saw 16.01 inches of moisture falling to help saturate the soil so crops could go for a fairly long period without rain fall.

The 1967 growing season started out badly, with just 1.71 inches of moisture in June and 2.74 inches in May. A lotal of 11.56 inches felt in June that year, however.

Following are recordings of moisture in Wayne for the past 10 years, with the July total for this year being the amount recorded through Friday.

April May June Sub-lotal July Grand total

	April	May	June ·	Sub-total	July	Grand total
1974	2.19	3.21	2.3	7.76	. 17	7.93
1973	2.09	3.39	4.03	9.50	2.96	12.46
1972	2.94	5.70	4.0	3 12.67	8.48	21.15
1971	2.21	3.48	7.4	13.09	3.23	16.32
1970	2.13	3.02	3.89	9.04	1.88	10.92
1969	.33	2.80	6.9	10.08	2.17	12,25
1968	3.43	1.61	4.4	9.51	4.52	14.03
1967	1.71	2.74	11.5	6 16.01	.71	16.72
1965	.81	1.34	, 4.6	5. 6.80	2.05	8.85
1965	1.90	9.7	B _ 5.18	16 86	2.84	19.70

New Loop Undecided

new conference with four other colleges remains unanswered.

Athletic director LeRoy Simpson said Northern State at Aberdeen did not show up for Thursday's meeting at Winner, S.D. As a result, Wayne may not join Chadron State. Black Hills State and South Dakota Tech at Rapid City in forming a new conference, he said.

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Spankin' New Uniforms

WAYNE'S LEGION team is sporting new uniforms this season, thanks to the hard work of the American Legion post. Playing on this year's Legion team are, front row from left, Randy Workman, Randy Nelson, Gordie Cook; Marty Hansen: back row, Bill Schwartz, Mike Meyer, Charlie Roland, Kim Baker, Earle Overlin, Not pictured are Kerry Jech and Jeff Lamp.

— Girls Softball -

Continued from page 1) available space on our campuses." Cramier said "1'd like to try it on a four year experimen tal basis." Cramer. Robert Walker of Kearney and William Colwell of Chadron were appointed by board president Ward Reesman of Falls City to investigate the proposal

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15 AND UNDER

Wayne 9. Wakefield 5—Wayne stayed on top of the league with a 7.0 mark white dropping Wakefield

Trustees -

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board president ward neesamen of Falls City to investigate the proposal in other matters, the board rejected fulf implementation of the state personnel plan, which would have increased the sick leave and vacation time for non professional staff members at the four colleges.

The plan has been partially implemented and many of the quidelines have been used by the four colleges during the past year, a board spokesman said.

Dr. Lyte Seymour, president of Wayne State College, reported on the revitalization of the Scandinavian sector of the Ne braska International Studies Program operaled by the four colleges. Wayne had managed the Nebraska Scandinavian Institute, which included a trip to the Scandinavian, nations, but due to dollar devaluations in Europe and inflation, the tour could not be held this year.

Midgets -

WINSIDE

Red Willow Reservoir near McCook covers 1.628 acres at maximum pool and has a max-imum depth of 57 feet.

Consolidated Report of Condition o FARMERS STATE BANK of Carroll

ASSETS

 corporations
 384,400,000

 Other securities
 40,000,000

 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
 10,000,000

 Other loans
 1,313,774.60

 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
 23,708.64

 TOTAL ASSETS
 \$ 2,434,210.94

LIABILITIES

58,382.50 ...\$ 2,267,643.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total

....\$ 147,084.99
 Equity capital, total
 \$ 147,084.99

 Common stock total par value
 \$ 50,000.00

 (No. shares authorized 2,500)
 \$ 60,000.00

 Surplus
 60,000.00

 Undivided profits
 37,084.99

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 147,084.99

 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 2,434,210.94

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District 40, WINSIDE, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of TULY, 1974 at 8.00 o'clock P.M. at SCHOOL HOUSE.

for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Actual Expense:
1. Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73
2. Current Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74

Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75
4. Necessary Cash Reserve.
5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
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(s) Luverna Hilton. Associate County Judge

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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The Mayor presided and the Clerk

The Malyor presided and the Clerk corred the proceedings: Notice of the meeting which was moved and open to the public was ven in advance thereof by adverting in The Wayne Herald on June 1974, a copy of the proof of blucation being attached to these murles and by notification over discovered to the send of the control of the wayne. Nebraska, and by not the Mayor and all members of the City Council and py of their acknowledgement of cippl of notice and a copy of the ends is affached to these minutes and put of the Mayor and all mayor and the wayne and the wayne was a send of the Council control of the Mayor and the wayne was a send of the Mayor and the wayne was a send of the Council convened enting was open to the afterdance the public.

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sys: None. te result of the vote being 7 Yeas no Nays, the Mayor declared motion carried.

The Claims having been approved the motion Carribit The Claims having been approved in writing by the Pinance Committee and Councilman Beeks. It was moved by Councilman Heart and Councilman Beeks. It was seconded by Councilman Hansen that the claims be allowed against the various funds of the City or the Councilman Hansen that the claims be allowed against the various funds of the City or have been considered to the City of the City of the Councilman Hansen word by Councilman Bahe moved by Councilman Bahe Councilman Bahe

the original implion which resulted as follows: Yeas: Hansen, Fuelberth, Vakoc, Thomas, Bahe, Filter, Beeks Nays: None. The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared the motion Carriedon. Mrs. Wm. Workman and Mrs. Charles Kudma presented their views on the condition of Crainland Road, requesting something be done about hard sur facing the road. Parking in the Knolls was discussed and the Administrator was directed to check into the conditionand present recommendations.

and present recommendations.

Administrator Brink, informed Council that under Title III of the Older Americans Act, it would be possible to obtain Federal funding and State Adi in purchase of a mini bus for Senior Citizens use only.

Mayor Decker stated that Imme was at hand as advertised for the opening of bids on the Industrial Site Water Extension and asked if all this had been presented.

If was moved by Councilman Thomas and seconded by Councilman Fuelberth that the bids for turnishing of labor, loos, materials

and equipment required to construct improvements and such offer work as may be incidental impered in the total construction of the control of

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lion were reviewed and that coverage was equal on all bids. Motion by Councilman Thomas and seconded by Councilman Vakoc that Workman's Compensation in Surance be referred to the Altorney Council meeting. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows. Yeas: Vakoc. Fuelborth, Hansen, Becks, Filter, Bahe, Thomas. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Navs. the Mayor declared the motion carried. At 8:15 P.M., Mayor Decklard the motion carried. At 8:15 P.M., Mayor Decklard a five minute recess.

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After having considered the bids,
the following, resolution was presented and resolution term.

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Mrs. Donald Kluver of Alien has been named local chairman of the 1974 Breath of Life campaign to light children's lung diseases, reported Dr. James R. Demman, president of, the Nebraska chapfer of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The newly appointed chairman will lead volunteers in raising funds to support the research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other related lung damaging diseases. The 1974 campaign will be conducted during September, Cystic Fibrosis Month across the nation

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syne, Nebraska, is and the hereby accepted AND BE, IT FURTHER REILVED, that the Mayor be and he hereby instructed and authorized enter into a contract on behalt of a city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the materials

COUNCED COUNCED CONTROL OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA BY F B Decker, Mayor

Affest: Dan Sherry., City-Clerk

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for CF It is believed that one in 20 persons in the U. 'S. may carry the CF gene, usually without knowing

it.

Because of improved therapy
and constant research, many CF
patients are living beyond infancy and into their teens and

Youths Escape Injuries in Rural Accident

Rural Accident

Two area youths escaped injuries when their car and tractor collided on a county road five miles east and just over a mile south of Wayne Thursday even ing about 6:30.

Driving the south bound automobile was David Hammer. 17, of rural Wakefield. Driving the tractor, which was crossing the county road at the time of the mishap, was rural Wayne youth white Anderson, nine years old. The Wayne County sheriff's office said Hammer's car struck the tractor as Anderson was crossing the road to get another wagon for field work.

Hammer's automobile sustained extensive damage to the front end, the sheriff's office said. Little damage was done to the tractor, owned by Kenneth Ramsey of rural Wakefield, grandtather to the young driver.

Old Settlers -

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Winside and Laurel tangle ear-lier Wednesday in a 1 p.m. game

iter Wednesday in a 1 p.m. game at Winside's new diamond.
Thursday starts out with a children's parade at 10 a.m.
Theme for this year's event is carloon characters. At 11, the grand parade will march down main street, with entrants competing for cash prizes in four divisions. Parade theme is felevision commercials.

peting for cash prizes in four divisions. Parade theme is television commercials.
Miller pointed out that this year's grand parade will be one of the best ever. More floats are entered which should make the parade very colorful, he said.
Afternoon festivities include a band concert by the Winside High band at 1 p.m. At 1: 45 The Starlites, a baton twirling group under the director of Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside, will present a show at the town park, tollowed by performances by the Elkhorn Valley Fiddlers at 2:15 and the Bubble and Bubblets, Wayne's senior citizen's group, at 4 o'clock.
Activity switches from the park to main street at 6:00 cm.

Wayne's senior citizen's group, at a o'clock. Activity switches from the park to main street at 6:30 yn., when firemen from Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Hoskins, Plerce and Winside battle in a water fight. However, the water fight may have to be eliminated in part if the dry weather continues, Miller cautioned. At 7 p.m. the Battle Creek Booster Band will perform on stage, and the Kimberleys, an instrumental and vocat group, will play for a free street dance at 8:30. The Kimberleys continue their singing at 9 p.m. on stage while The Smoke Ring performs for a teen dance at the auditorium. Also slated for 9 p.m. is a drawing for a free quarter of beef to be given away by the Winside American Legion.

advertise the proposed budget esti-

mate,
Upon roll call all voted Yea and
the Mayor declared the motion
carried.
There being no other business to
come before Council at this time, if
was moved by; Councilman Thomas
and seconded by Councilman Behe
that Council addustra.

ATTEST: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 15)



Carroll Farm Now Has German Accent

GIVING an international flavor to the Fred Liedman farm west of Carroll for the next couple weeks will be Mike Hauk, right, a West German farmer who will be staying with the Liedman family under the International 4-H Youth Exchange program. Discussing his stay with him are associate state 4-H leader, John Orr, left, who brought Hauk to Wayne Thursday, and Don Liedman. Hauk will live with the Liedmans until July 29 when he will move to the Dwight Blomquist farm near McLean and then to farm families in Holf and Madison Countles. Hauk has already lived with a farm family in California. He will return to West Germany this fall.

Remodeling Effort —

building, so I won't pay to fix if up."

These responses are strongly in-fluenced by building ownership and natural acquisitiveness. They will be further discussed in light of our next staflstic.

Building Ownership

Just over 63 per cent of the businesses are owner operated. (The building owner is the proprietor of the business). This is an encouraging statistic that may make the implementation of a "betterment campaign" more universal.

In those instances where a building is not owned by the proprietor of the business, the problem of who pays for any improvement to the real estate becomes an obstacle of implementation. The suspicion of the tenant is that if the real estate is improved the rent will increase. The Classical position of the owner is, "Why spend money to improve property when it's making money as it is?" These are both very short-sighted attitudes that will defeat the intent for a "betterment campaign."

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We would like to recommend the following voluntary policy for all land lords and tenants:

—In writing, agree to a spirit of improvement costs, for minor clean-up, paint-up improvements. Labor and material costs being what they are, this could be translated to "the owner pays for materials, and the tenant does the work."

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—For more major improvements such as general renovation, new canopy, etc., a heavier responsibility should go to the owner, so that costs may be shared more on possibly a 2/8 to 1/8 basis.

—As a condition of this agreement, there should be a moratorium on any rent increase until the effect of increased palronage can be evaluated by the tenant. The obvious result should ideally be that the tenant has more patronage due to a more attractive business and the owner has increased "the income producing capacity of his property. Benefits to the city as a whole, should also be obvious."

Worst Downtown Problem
Fifteen per cent of the people felf that
everything is OK. Of the remaining 85
per cent, many had more than one idea.
Therefore, the percentages won't total.
Of those then, that felf that everything is
not OK:

33 per cent indicated that the worst
problem was badly maintained, rundown
properties.

problem was badly maintained, rundown properties.

31 per cent indicated that the insufficient parking was the main problem.

20 per cent indicated that they felt traffic congestion is the worst problem.

10 per cent felt that the stores were too old, people liked only new stores.

119 per cent felt that the entire downtown area was out of date and that people wanted to do all their shopping under one roof like the shopping centers.

We have already explored commentary about condition of property. We have concluded that improvement must be columbary and that everyone stands to benefit. What happens now will be due to benefit. What happens now will be due to individual effort. Many people expressed a desire that a result of this study be that we make proposals as to what each store front should look like. We've discussed the usefulness of this approach with the committee ngembers and we've concluded that if should be considered outside the scope of this study. We have, however, devoted considerable effort flown potential of each store flont so that overall standards for improvements could be developed. These standards are as follows:

1. In all cases where physically pos-

improvements could be developed. These standards are as follows:

1. In all cases where physically possible, the existing store fronts should not be covered but should be restored, cleaned, and repartied.

2. Extraneous and ineffectual elements, of the facade should be removed. This includes redundant signs, unsightly signs, ineffectual signs, non-applicable signs, air-conditioning and condensing units, and unsound canoples.

There are several model sign ordinances that the city should consider, however, voluntary action on the part of each businessman would be a superior

control. The proliferation of signs only defeats the purpose of signs to inform). If each businessman would carefully analyze the effect and exposure of all of his signs and weigh its value to himself and his neighbors, we feel that everyone would admit that he could eliminate some signs and possibly relocate others.

3. A unifying element will greatly improve the cohesiveness of the down town area. Wood as a theme material would be used. We selected wood as a theme material for the following reasons:

—Wood is ageless; it is equally appropriate on the old as well as the new.

—Wood can be low maintenance. Either durable weathering species such as redwood or cedar may be used, or the less durable species can be treated

—Wood is relatively inexpensive, readity obtainable and easily applied.

The implimentation of these standards would not entail costly changes, but we feel the overall effect could be spectacular.

Many people commented on both the

feel the overall energy and the traffic congestion. Wany people commented on both the parking problem and the traffic congestion. We recognize both of these as real problems that are closely, related. We have recommended that all-on-street parking on Main Street from First to Fourth be eliminated. The lanes formerly received by narked cars would be used. Fourth be eliminated. The lanes formerly occupied by parked cars would be used for trees, shrubbery and flowers. The parking lost by this would be made up by changing cross street parking from 30 degrees to 45 degrees (using part of the present wide sidewalks to accomplish this) If this were done, if would:

—Expose the store fronts to direct view from the streets (better exposure for the businessmen.)

this) If this were done, it would — Expose the store fronts to direct view from the streets (better exposure for the businessmen.)
— Eliminate the need of the driver to be continually alert to the cars either leaving parking spaces or having to wait for someone ahead to jockey into a vacant parking space.
— Allow the introduction of trees, flowers, shade, pedestrian amenities like fountains, community bulletin boards, all of which would have a softening effect that would make the downtown a pleasant social place.

We feel that this alone will stimulate the businessmen to upgrade his store front. This, naturally, has to be an effort of the city of Wayne. In a further effort to solve the parking and congestion problems, we recommend that the city undertake an investigation to acquire off street parking lots, develop the existing east-west alleys as pedestrian walk, ways to off-street parking and re-route all truck traffic around the downtown on Logan and Pearl Streets. Our plan does not intend to locate where the parking lots should be other than they should provide scattered space on both sides of the streets. We feel that acquisition of property for parking lots should be based on price and availability and accomplished through local real estate agencies. We strongly believe that if the city of Wayne does not concur with the 16 per cent that felt that the stores were too add to save, and the 9 per cent that felt the downfown was doomed because the hopping center was taking over, they must fake the initiative by these both progressive measures. If this happens the rest will follow.

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be approved and preserved and key in a separate and distinct volume known as "Ordinance Record, Cliy or Wavne, Nebraska." be incorparated in and made a part of these proceedings, the same as though it were spread al large therein. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Poll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Vakoc, Fuelberth, Honsen, Beess, Fifter, Bahe, Thomas, Nays; Nore.

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nd no Nays, the Mayor declared he motion Carried.

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Upon roll call the following vote was had: WAYNE REFUSE SERVICE GARBAGE COLLECTION 375-2218

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The resulf of the vote being 7 Yeas
and no. Nays, the Mayor declared
the motion carried.

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that the proposed budget would have
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Hospital Asked

About Policy

On Abortions

The municipal hospital in Wayne has been asked to participate in a joint project to determine if abortions are read, ily available to Nebraska women who want them.
Conducting the survey are the Nebraska "Civil Liberties Union, the Crean Liberties Union, the Crean Liberties Union.

Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. The Grand Island and Lincoln Chapters of NCLU, the state coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue Chapters of NOW, and the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus.

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The project will include a survey of all health facilities in the state to determine avail ability of abortions in specific geographic areas and the extento which hospitals make their continuous and physicians who want abortions and physicians who are willing to perform them.

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Bev Hohensee, spokeswoman for the coalition, noted that the survey is the first of a series of efforts to enforce compliance with the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

"Although individual medical personnel would have the right to refuse to assist, we believe that all public hospitals and those private hospitals receiving large state and federal grants must permit abortions, shad series and several tawsuits have already been won against public hospitals which refused to perform abortions.

In January the Supreme Court ruied that a woman's constitutional right to privacy is overwhelming importance in abortion matters. It said that during the first three months of

A parked car that slipped out of gear and struck a porch on July 7 was owned by Marvin Harms of Hartington, not Marvin Hansen as earlier reported.

Emigrating from the Old Country, 19th century Finns brought their saunas, hot air bathing, to the melting pot of America.

Correction

a pregnancy the state cannot in any way interfere with a woman's decision to have an abortion. During the second three months, the state cannot interfere with abortions except to pass regulations protecting the health of the woman as she undergoes the procedure. Only after six months may the state prohibit abortions.

The coalition spokesman said results of the survey will be made public so supporters of the Supreme Court decision can press for withholding tax-exemptions and other public funds from hospitals which refuse to perform abortions.

Business

notes. . .

Wayne Men

Author Article

Magazine

Wayne businessman Steve Schumacher and Wayne State instructor Dr. Neal Phelps are co-authors of an article which appears in the June issue of Mortuary Management.

Titled "Mental Health and Death," the four-page article deals with methods of developing a mentally healthy attitude toward death.

The authors make this observation in the article: "When grief (over the death of a relative or close friend) is being felt, group support is very important. When death occurs there is therapy in doing, in talking and in sharing. The tuneral provides a climate for mourning and the expression of grief. After death, without a funeral, people would be of the same mood, mind and disposition."

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Schumacher is associated with Armand Hiscox in the Hiscox. Schumacher Funeval Home in Wayne. Dr. Phelps is aff educa-tion teacher at Wayne State. Mortuary Management is amonthly business magazine cir-culated nationally to funeral directors and others in the funeral business.

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Local Students . At NU Program

Approximately 4,000 new students planning to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall participated in the schook's summer orientation program June 5 July 3.

The one day program is de signed to introduce incoming freshmen, transfer students, their parents, and high school officials to the University.

officials to the University. University students served as hosts and hostesses for the program: answering questions, guiding students and parents around the campus, helping with registration problems and talk ing about what students might expect in their first days at NU.

expect in their first days at NU.
Attending the orientation program from Wayne were Margie
Lundstrom and Ann Owens.
Their parents are Dr. and Mrs.
Max Lundstrom and Mr. and
Mrs. Orvid Owens.

Spécialist: Soybean Price Is Attractive

Now is the time for pork producers to take advantage of the low price of soybeans, says Bill Ahlschwede, extension swine specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Soybean meal prices are now around \$100 a ton, and Ahlschwede says this is comparable to the price of feed grains. He notes that soybean meal contains a higher percentage of protein and "it is a time when it is economically feasible to be feeding more protein in the diel".

feeding more protein in the diet."

The specialist says soybeans are the most common supplemental source of protein and pork producers could probably feed two per cent more protein in swine diets.

Ahischwede says the increase in protein will have a minor positive affect on production primarily improving feed effliciency at no extra cost.

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He notes that the high cost off Ars. Martin Hansen provided teed grains has driven the cost of production up. Ahlschwede adds that it "looks like the cost of leed grains will not go down kink Loberg. Daryl and Robbi immediately and the price of soybeans can't drop much low er". He believes this is an opportune time for some producers to buy soybeans now for the future.

Dairy clinics Set July 26

Two county fair judging clinics will be held July 26 for all dairy judges in Nebraska.

The Clinton Smith farm at West Point and the Orlando Muller farm at Hooper will be the sites of morning and afternoon shows. Phil Cole, state extension dairyman, and Don-Kublik, dairy specialist at the Mortheast Station, will conduct the morning session at the Muller farm beginning at 9:30.

At 1:30 p.m. they will convene at the Smith farm.

MAGNETIC SIGNS

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the //2 day of 1974 at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., at //30e for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or 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 City/Village Clerk.

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Rev. James Brewer Is Guest at MYF

Old Testament.
Plans were made to continue meetings throughout the sum mer months. Members will visit Pastor and Mrs. Robert Swanson at Springfield. The lesson was the study of the book of Matthow.

was the study of the book of Matthew. Ann Rees and Peggy Bowers served. Next meeting will be July 21

July 21 Peggy Bowers, news reporter

Children Baptized
Jay and Cori Morris, children
of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris of
Chicago, III., were baptized at
the Congregational Church July
4 with Pastor Gail Axen officia-

ting.
Sponsors were Harold Morris
and Stanley Morris

Musical Program
The Doug Haugen family,
Morningside, la., and her two
sisters of South Sloux City
presented a musical program
July 7 when the adult fellowship
of the Presbyterlan Congregational Church met with 35 at

tional Church mer will be tending.

Mr and Mrs. Marion Glass served on the entertainment committee and coffee and cook ies were served for lunch.

Ladies Aid
The Zion Congregational
Ladies Aid met Wednesday at
the church fellowship hall to do

quitting
A cooperative lunch was served with husbands as guests.
Other guests were Mrs. Olive Morris and Loren of Harvard.

Canasta Club
Canasta Club met in the Ted
Interstein home July 9. Guests
re Mrs Stanley Morris and
s. Lloyd Morris.
Ars. Faye Huribert will host
Aug. 13 meeting.

Mark Birthday

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs
enterlained July 9 for the host's
birthday when guests in their
home were Mrs. Meta Meyer
and the Harvey Echlenkamps of
Wayne. Mrs. Cynthla Eynon and
Chris of Norfolk and Bill Hansen
and the Acyril Hansen family.

Anniversary Picnic and Mrs. Earl Davis, the

were at Gavin's Point July 7 for a picnic honoring the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 'Kenneth Hall Kenneth: who is stationed with the Navy in Japan, plans to return to the States this fall.

Meet Wednesday St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies and LWML met Wednesday with 13 members and Pastor Gerald Gottberg present. Pastor Gott-

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News

MRS. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827
berg led devotions and Mrs. Arnold Junck, presided.

Mrs. Arnold Junck, and Mrs. Edward Fork gave a report on the 17th biennial LWML convention they attended at CNNeill June 10 and 11. Mrs. Junck explained the project, "Ruth." and a mite box collection was taken.

Cards have been sent to Pastor H. M. Hilpert, a former pastor who has been in the ministry for 50 years, and to William Leicy and Mrs. Dean Junck.

William Leicy and Mrs. Dean Junck.

The group discussed the revi-sion of the aid constitution and will vote on the subject in August.

August:
Pastor Gottberg was in charge
of discussion taken from the
LWML quarterly.
Mrs. Murray Leicy was hostess. Mrs. Robert Peterson will
be the Aug. 14 hostess.

Linda Hall, South Sioux City, spent July 713 in the home of her parents, the Russell Halls. Jean Dickes, Sioux City, was a Monday overnight guest in the Hall. Linda Hall left for Omaha July 13 to spend the weekend in the Sam Schram home.

Ervin Wittlers and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William, spent Monday in the Wesley Williams home in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sellin, Bellevue, were visitors, last weekend in the home of his sister and family, the Clifford Rohdes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grone, Pierce, were July 7 supper

Pierce, were July 7 supper guests in the Harry Hafeldt home Mrs. Larry Coble and Rana, Lincoln, visited July 7 in the Haroid Loberg home. They spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Reynold Lobergs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Hamilton, Mo., and the Johnston family. Knobnosper, Mo., visited July 4.6 in the George Johnston home. Pearl Hansen and her sister, Margaret Hansen, däughters ohte John Hansens, will both teach this fall at Raiston. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Karlson, Clairmont, Ca., were July 7 visitors in the John Hammhome.

home.

Mrs. Olive Morris and Loren, Harvard, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris and family have spent the past week in the Mrs. C. H. and Harpld Morris home. They arrived July 4. Mrs. C. H. "Morris and Harold and Mrs. Olive Morris and Loren were July 7 supper, guests in the G. E. Jones home.

Health Tips . . .

The same wholesome diet prescribed by the family phsician for the well-being of a growing child is also adequate for the well-being of his teeth.

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