Female Work Force Growing

day. Each passing year finds more and more women in the labor forces of the second of the labor forces of the second of the local female population over the age of 16 are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment. In actual number, according to the Jatest findings, close to 1,220 local women, out of a total of 3,340 of working age, are in the labor force. They are filling jobs in offices, in retail stores, in factories, in the educational and highlith fields and in a wide variety of other occupations. Thee is little that remains closed to them any more.

In contrast to the 36.5 per cent of Wayne County female population now in the labor force, there were only 30.7 per cent in 1980.

The average nationally is 39.8 per cent. It ranges considerably above and below that level in other sections of the country.

the country.

The changes that have taken place are depicted in facts and figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Commerce and others.

They show that women have drastically aftered the job market in the past decade or two. The number of them in the labor force has increased from 23,000,000 in 1970 and to nearly 38,000,000 at the present time.

31,590,000 in 1970 and to nearly 38,000,000 at the presentime. Much of the increase has been due to married women, especially those of middle age, who have more time on their hands now that their children have grown Up. Among younger women, also, the trend is toward outside jobs rather than toward housework. A survey by the institute of Life Insurance finds that only one-fount of those under 35 prefer the housewife role. The not rosult is that a greater proportion of jobs are held by women than ever before and, consequently a larger proportion of lamilies have more than one income. In Wayne County's regional area, an estimated 38 per cent of those employed are women. Nationally, women have 40 per cent of the jobs.

Dairy Judges Qualify For State Competition

Wayne Scouts

Will Collect

Both Dixon and Wayne County County's only entries and are qualified youngsters for state eligible to compete at the state fair dairy judging competition to during the district 4-H dairy Dwight Anderson, son of Mr. show. Monday at the Alexand of grounds at South Sloux City. Cart and Deb Domsch reach Mrs. Marlade Anderson of Mr. scieved blue ribbons and Pat kins, and Jay Langemeier, son Domsch a red ribbon in the of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langes competition. They were Dixon meier of Wayne, and Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And and stress of Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson.

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Cleanup Begins for County Fair

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THE WAYNE HERAL



4-H Fashions

Hoskins Weekend Crowd Totals 4,000

More than 4,000 persons attended the barbecue held Saturday evening as part of Hooksins' blacelennial and swelled the Wayne County community's main street to view a beard judging contest and then kink up helic heels during the street dance which followed.

A kiddle parade with 38 enties ledder and holly kellette. The parade were Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Falk, crowned Bicentennial king and queen for the town.

A horse shoe pitching tournament which began earlier in the day attracted competitions from as far away as Newman Grove.

Ladies had an opportunity to show off their needlework accomplishments in a display set up throughout the day long celebration in the Hoskins fire hall. Young riders also competed for prizes during the annual 44 benefit horse show in the areas on the south edge of Hoskins, core, keying the hoskins for the source of the held with the parade; size for the helds that are found on the sports page set with the parade; were with the parade; the held in helds that the he

Gamesters 'Run World'

For anybody who ever thought this, here's a chance to try running at least part of the world, its energy resources. In a demonstration called the Energy Game, two Wayne State Cotiege professors, chemist Wes Fritz and physicis Dean Metz, explain energy and environmental problems, then give the audience a change to outwit a willy computer. Since their appointment by the Energy Resources Development Administration, Fritz and Metz have taken the "game" to numerous audiences in Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota They welcome more invitations to visit all sorts of

New Faces' Meeting Delayed

exemple.

Metz said the program usually needs a minimum of about 45 minutes, and if can last an hour or two, depending on needs. The computer thrives on adversaries and will take on participants indefinitely, after Metz or Fritz tells the audience how the game works. It goes like this:

You sit in front of a control panel and, like an absolute dic talor, use the world's energy sources. Nuclear reactors, oil fields, coal mines, factories, transportation systems, busi nesses and households—all are under your control.

One thing you cannot control is time, which flies by at the rate of a century a minute. To make things easy, you start with a full supply of energy, all kinds. You flip a switch and the world begins working.

There's a buzzer some-thing's wrong a shortage of electricity do something in natural gas is totally used up in only 39 years more buzzers a shortage of chemicals in turn up the coal a look at the air pollution you have created

build a nuclear reactor now look at radio-active wastes ... and the popu-lation is doubled. Buzzers, flashing lights, then slience in less than 200 years you have seed all an 200 years you have seed all nor light resources. Occasionally in Metz said, somebody stretches world energy 300 or 400 years or so, setdom longer. 'Showdown' Is Tonight

Back in the pioneer days a showdown in the street usually meant supplay, but firemen from four Wayne County communities will square off tonight (Tpursday) just for fun dright at annual water fight at the Winside Old Settlers Reunion.

Carroll, Hoskins, Winside, and Wayne learn med it he agent.

Carroll, Hoskins, Winside, and Wayne teams meet in the annual watery showdown which has been a perennial crowd pleaser. Today's activities begin with a "Spirit of 16" parade at 11 a.m., followed by a performance by the Irish Dancers from O'Neill. Horse shoe pitching is scheduled for 1 p.m., the Winside High School band will give a concert at 1:30, and Carroll and Winside teams will meet for a fast-pitch softball game at 2 p.m. The Crimson Cadets drill learn from Nortolk is scheduled to perform at 3. The Winside fast-pitch team faces the Wolfs-Den squad at 7:30 tonight and Slanton meets Hadar at 9. The Battle Creek Booster Band will perform at 7:33, and a street dance featuring Young Country will round out the evening. Wednesdey wegin after press timefulectured a kildlio parade at 1:30, a puppet show at 2:30, followed by a variety of games for youngsters throughout the afternoon. A tractor pull was scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday. Wayne teams meet in the annual

The Wayne County Fall's egins next week and it is time again to groom the fall grounds for the four day event. New Deputy Is on the Job Former Wayne police officer Lefkby Jensen officially began his duties Monday as a Wayne County sherliff's deputy. Jensen is a graduate of the Northeast Technical Community College law enforcement associate degree program and of the Nebraska Law Enforcement Trailing Center at Island. Persons 70 years old or older with ben display. Fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring movers and other ecuprent of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day of the fair manager Marlyn Koch is asking for volunteers to bring day for

Training Center at Grand Island.

The sheriff's department has received three new patrol cars police department Jensen was an officer with the Randolph

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The 4-H pen of three market beef show is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, followed by the 4-H livestock sale. Main attraction that evening will be a demolition derby, beginning at 7 p.m.



Destruction

Destruction of property charges were filed in Wayne County court Monday against Randall Workman. 20. of Wayne. Workman is charged with allegedly damaging the gates at the west entrance to the county tailgrounds early Friday morning by ramming them with a Jeep.

Jeep.
Passengers in the Jeep when
the incident supposedly occurred
were identified as Michael
Sharer and Michael Lidle, both
of Wayne. County attorney Budd
Bornhoft said charges would not

Efforts to effect a new look for Wayne's downtown business dis, trict were delayed a week when artist Al Nelson was forced to cancel a visit which had been scheduled for Tuesday. Nelson sald Monday via telephone that he would be unable to attend the meeting because of intprotessurfered in a motorcycle accident over the weekend. Nelson sald his injuries were not serious, but forn knee ligaments would mean spending a week on crutches The noon meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, July 28, at Les' Steak House. signing face-lifting projects for small fown businesses. He was initially inviled to a meeting in June, when he presented his slide show "New Faces for Old Places": To a number of-building owners.

Response to that visit was good-and the downtown improvement committee decided to ask interpretation again for the benefit of businessmen who were unable to attend the first meeting.

Several building owners indi

teak House. Located in Red Oak, lowa, lelson's firm specializes in de-

The Weather

Young Readers Will Attend Library Party

Youngsters who have completed the summer reading program at the Wayne Public Library are Invited to a reading club party Friday. Ilibrarian Kathleen Tooker said.
Youngsters were required to read and report on at least 15 books to complete the reading program.

books to compression program.
Movies, treats, prizes and awards will be featured at the party, which albegins at 2:30 Friday afternion in the children's library, in the basement of the main library.

Dog Days Sale Begins Early

ne bargains. Merchants will set up booths in tront or Merchants will set up booths in tront or their businesses and will be displaying items beginning at 7 a.m. In past years, shoppers have started artiving in Wayne as early as 6 a.m. for the annual Chember of Commerce promotion.

Dog Day's is traditionally a time for merchants to clear summer stock in preparation for the autumn season and summer items are offered at a discount. Advertisements inside this issue tell readers about many of the bargains which will be on sale during the one-day Dog Days sale.



Experience in Wayne Clinic A 1975 Wayne State Cotlege graduate returned to Wayne this summer to gain some first-hand Vigo has been exposed to the experience in family medical practice. Including "sewing fla, native, completed the Wist the middle of the night, helping pre-medicine course in 1975 and Dr. Bob (Benthack) with finished his first year of study at surgery and delivering a baby."

Mark Mendez-vigo, a lampa, Fla, native, completed the WSC pre-medicine course in 1975 and finished his first year of study at the University of Nobraska-Omaha college of medicine in June and has been working with Dr. Willis Wiseman since then. Mendez-Vigo is one of 33 medical students from UN-O and Creighton University medical schools gailing clinical experience this summer in 24 Nebraska communities through the Medical Education and Community Orientation program (MECO).

the middle of the night, helping Dr. Bob (Benthack) with surgery and delivering a baby." Mendez 'Vigo, who will leave Wayne Saturday and will begin his second year of medical studies Monday, said he is as yet undecided about whether or not he will enter the family practice specialty after gradual-ing from the UN-O medical college, but added that he has enjoyed his summer clinical experience in Wayne. And whille it is too early to make a decision about where he will establish a medical practice should he decide to, become a family practitioner. Mendez-vigo didn't rule out returning to Wayne.

Charges Filed

July Bride Is Honoree

Bride-eiect Donna Drahgta of Pierce was honored Sunday-afternoon with a miscellaneous courtesy held at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Fifty guests. registered by DeLana Mardtz, were presented from 'Geneva, Stanton. Hoskins, Norfolk, Pierce, Saronwille, Wayne, Wisser, Carroli, Omaha, Randolph and Winside. Decorations were in blue and white. A corsage was presented to the honoree by the committee. Mrs. Warren Mardtz gave and the honoree by the committee. Mrs. Warren Mardtz gave and continued in the honoree of the control of the honoree of the control of the honoree. A plababet," and games served for enterlainment with prizes going to the honoree. The control of the c

Courtesty Given At Wakefield For Kaye Dolph

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Kaye Dolph of Wake-field was held Saturday morning in the Howard Greve home, Wakefield, About 50 guests at-

Vakerield. Nous a years at reinded.

Decorations fetaured the honoree's chosen colors-aprical and yellow, at the serving table. The gift table was decorated with a ceramic bride and groom which was made by Mrs. Merlin Greve and presented to the bride-eten. She also received an old-fashioned glass box centerpiece which contained her wedding announcement and a floral arrangement.

rangement.
Entertainment was a skit, en
titled "What Are Little Girls? —
Sugar and Spice."
Hostesses were Mrs. Howard
Greve, Mrs. Art Greve, Mrs.
Merlin Greve and Mrs. Mike

Stevers.
Miss Dolph and Gary Sorenson of Kearney will be married Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



SATURDAY

JULY 24

Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. War-ren Marotz, áll of Winside.
- Miss Drahola, doughter of Mr-and Mrs. Ernest Drahola of Pierce, and Kevin Marotz, son Mr- and Mrs. Chester Marotz of Moskins; will be married July 30 at \$1, Joseph's Catholic Church in Pierce.

Courtesy Held

A bridal shower honoring Joan Schnoor of Norfolk was held Sunday, in the Alba Schelhorme in Wayne. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Rauss of Pilger, Mrs. Martin Inselman of Creston, Anile Rauss of Wayne and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, of Wakefeld.

Alba Schnoor, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. LaVerle Schnoor, Jayohter of Mrs. Martin Rauss of Wayne will be married Aug. 14 at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

About 25 guests atlended Sunday's stee from Norfolk, Linday's Stee from Norfolk, Linday's Stee from Norfolk, Lindsey. Hartingtor, Randolph, Wisner, Beemer, Pilger, and Wayne. Decorations werre in the brides colors, yellow and orange.

Games furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. John Schnoor and Mrs. LaVerle Schnoor



. Thompson-Holcomb Wedding Set

Mr and Mrs. Willis Thompson of Laurel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughler, Kaye Thompson, to Daniel Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcomb of Hartington.

The bride etect. a 1976 graduate of Lauret High School, is employed at the Corner Cafe in Lauret. The bridegroom graduated from Coleridge High School in 1975 and is engaged in dairy farming. Plans are underway for a Sept. 18 wedding at Lauret.

Weber Gives Sermonette

Seventeen Wayne Senior Citizens Center members were present Friday afternoon for the monthly sermonette. "Will There be a Tricentennial." by the Rev. Mark Weber of the First Church of Christ in Wayne Rev "Weber presented a piano solo, entitled "flow Great Thou Art." and led in group hymn singing, accompanied by Alma Spittgerber.

Arri, Sanging, Accompanied by Arriva Spiritigerber. Guests were Gien Soukup, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, and William Oriell and Kathy Degnau of the U.S. Senale Committee on Aging.

Grace Ladies Meet at Church

Meet at Church
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid
met July Ia at the church with
40 members. Nine guests were
also present.
The Rev. John Upton led
devotions from the book of Jere
miah, the 13th chapter, and gave
the topic, entitled "Titus for the
Young in Faith"
The Stelling family has been
chosen as Bible translators for
the coming year. If was announced that the fall rally will
be held at Newcastle on Oct. 19.
Seated at the birthday table
were Mrs. Pal Hailey, Mrs. Roy
Langemeier. Emmä Haisch,
Mrs. Warren Austin and Mrs.
Eva Malchow.

Mostesses were Mrs. Ernest brone, Mrs. Harvey Grosse and Mrs. Art Hagemann. Next meeting will be Aug. 11 at 2 p.m.

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tith and Rose Heithold furnished refreshments.
The next sermonette and sing-along will be Friday. Aug. 20, at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Ann Waggoner, assistant public librarian, conducted a library hour for 15 members Thursday afternoon Mrs. Waggoner presented a film, entitled "Trees: How to Know Them."
Books. which may now be

"Trees: How to Know Them."
Bogks, which may now be
checked out from the center,
include "Blackfoot Lodge Tales"
by Grinnel. "Fox Dancer" by
Steelman. "North America," a
Life nature study, and "The
Night They Burned the Mountain" by Dootey
Novi Iliziary hour will be at
2.30 pm on Thursday. Aug 19
Students of Mrs Emil Üken
enterlarind 38 center members
Monday afternoon with several

piano selections and pencil
games.

Playing were Colleen Hamer,
"The Wishing Well." Anne Sorensen, "Home on the Range."
Kust Fritz. "Uncle Sam's Birthday." Rhonda Ostendorf, "Fun
on the Fourth," David Zahniser,
"The Spider Dance." Leslle
Boyd. "Clothes Line Waltz."
Renee Gehner, "18th Century
Flower Garden!" Jeanne Tief
gen. "Radetsky March:" Chris
Fritz, "Gegle, Jiggle, Wiggle."
Steven Zahniser, "Spanish
Waltz." Rebecca Ostendorf,
"Oh. Susanna." Lauri Boyd,
"Oh. Susanna." Lauri Boyd,
Betts Are Ringing," Lori
Sorensen. "Singing Along;" Jodi
Fress. "Under the Dauble
Eagle." and Shelly Emry,
"Album Leaf for Elize."
Refreshments were furnished
by Mathide Harms and Goldie
Leonald

Macrame Workshop --Planned for August

A macrame workshop for area homemakers is being planned for three consecutive Tuevday mornings. Aug. 3, 10 and 17, from 9 to 11,30 a.m. at the Winside Fire Hall. Basic knots will be laught so that homemakers can follow patterns or design their own craft.

Persons who would like to register for the session are asked to contact, the Wayne County Extension Office at 510 375 3310.

A registration fee of 4100 377 Telephone number is 375 3310.

A registration fee of \$1.50 will be payable at the first session. Registration will be limited to the first 12 persons.

Former Concord Woman Will be 90

Note Arthors (Hulma) Olsoon, who was once in 1882 at Bjul 1910, Settling near Concerd, Shares, Sweden, will observe her 190h birteday on Monday, July Later 190h birteday Settling and Later 190h birteday on Monday 190h birteday 190h bi

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Council Awarding Scholarship Mrs. Richard Verzani, educational leader, handed out a bulletin she prayed, and Mrs. but and the state of t

Sixteen women attended the July 14 meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council, held at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

Anna Marie Kreifels, area

Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent, an-nounced that a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a home extension club member major-ing in a home economics field. Applications for the scholarship, which can be used to aftend any Nebrasika college, must be in by Sept. 15. Pérsons who would like more information should contact Miss Kriefels at the Northeast Station.

Hospital@Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: Henry Lueders.
Emerson. Paul Bourns. Ponca;
For. Allen. Dakofa City: Marca
Heinemann. Dakofa City: Arzetta DitIman. Emerson; Harry
Mahoney. Wakefield: Naomi
Elis. Allen: Nejlle Hayward,
Scotla, N.Y.; Phoebe Ring,
Wakefield: Leonard Dersch.
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WAYNE

ADMITTED: Neva Cavaraugh, Wayne; Bertha Utecht,
Wegne Gerald Thomas, Maratinon, Ia. Eliä Kingston, Wayne; Elvood Benchead, Allen,
DISMISSED: Mrs. Michael
Poober and babby girl. Allen;
Arlene Gatendorf, Wayne, Marie
Soden, Wayne, Franklin Ress,
Randolph, Lility Nelson, Waketeld Vern Fairchild, Wayne,
Arn Withowski, Wayne; Lava
Macietewski, Wayne; Elifabeth
Philips, Imperial, Penn.

52nd Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. John Thomsen of Dixon observed their some wedding anniversary Friday evening in their home. Guests for the evening included Mr and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson and Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes.

MRS. HILMA OLSSON

Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services for Corey
Michael Gaborne, infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Osborne.
Norfolk, were held Sunday at
the Laurel Methodist Church.
Dinner guests afterward in the
Bill Brandow home. Belden,
were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
Osborne, Larry and Cindy, At
thisson, the Rev. and Mrs. Jim
Maal, Laurel, the Dennis Osbornes and Sons, the Mike Osbornes and Sons, the Mike Osbornes and Corey, Norfolk, Mrs.
Dave Totten and Becky, Elgin,
Peggy Brandow, Sioux City,
Curl Willard, Kensses City, Ma.
Randy Leapleys See Dowling
and the Ted Leapleys.

The Watter Hales of Allen joined the group in the afternoon.

Lunz Reunion

Miss Kriefels has asked all Dixon County clubs to select a tamily lite leader and send the name and address to her at the Northeast Station before Aug.

Northeast Station before Aug.

Club lessons for 1977 will be listed in the August Issue of "Goffee Cup Chatter."

If was annotmedt that Home makers Day will be held at the Nobraska Center on the East Campus in Lincoln on Oct. 6. Activities will include a family life speaker. Bicentennial tashlon show, and repress on two research projects. "Grain Fed Versus Grass Fed Beet" and Social Development of. Rural Children."

Bridge Luncheon

Guests at the Ladies Day bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club were Mrs. Helen Eckerman of Florida, and-Mrs. T.P." Roberts and Paula Strahan, both of Wayne Bridge winners were Mrs Eckerman, Mrs. Roberts, Helen Bressler, Edith Wightman, Ber yl Harvey, Em Willers, Pauline Dall and Norma Koeber

Report Given at Phi Mu Picnic

Phi Mu Picnic

The Wayne chapter of the Phi Mu Alums met for a picnic meeting at the Diane Zach home July 14.

Policies and dues were dis cussed for the 1976-77 year. Karco Kudera reported on the Phi Mu national convention. which, was held at Charleston, S.C. in June. She informed the group that the Wayne collegiate chapter of Phi Mu received awards for scholarship and for raising over \$5.000 for Project HOPE. Phi Mu's national philanthropy. Several ideas were discussed for helping the collegiate chapter of the collegiate chapter with rosh. Next meeting will be a pottuck dinner on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. with Sharon Corbit. Guests will be members of the collegiate chapter, who will be in Wayne for a rush workshop.

Villa Tenants Club

Fifteen attended the weekly meeting of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club, held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation

On Friday, five members met to sew aprons for youngsters at the Children's Development Cen ter

Esther Van Slyke hosted a baby shower in the Villa recrea-tion room July 12, honoring her granddaughter. Rhonda Lewon of South Stoux City. Twelve guests attended Mrs. Alice

The was announced that there will be no Bible study lessons during the month of July. Lessons will begin again on Aug. 4 with the Rev Robert Haas of the United Presbyterian Church in Wann.



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SATURDAY JULY 24

Our sale on the side walk will start at 7 a.m. so plan to be in town early to get the best choice

of Dog Bargains! For your shopping plea-

For your shopping pleasure while you are in Wayne, we will have our store open at 8 a.m., so you can shop inside for additional bargains. Our regular stock of betfer dresses will be on sale reduced from 40 to 50 per cent off reg, and our entire sportswear department of spring and summer items will be reduced from 30 to 50 per cent off. cent off.

We will have many items of Brand New fashlon items on display, such a winter coats, sportswear and dresses. Maybe you will want to choose your fall wardrobe and put it on layaway.



SATURDAY JULY 24

You know you can always de-pend on Swans Ladies Store to have real bargains during our side walk sale, so make a date to visit Swans' first and get the best pick of bargains.

We have hundreds of items for you to choose from, Dresses, Jackets, Sportswear, lingerie, scarves and many other items. You will find items priced as low as 25c.

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Alf Sales will be final, no returns of refunds on items sold on the side walk, all sales will be cash, "No Charges or layaways."



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observed her 101st birthday Sun-day with a picnic dinner at the Atlent Park. Guests gathered afterward in her home. Among those attending were eight of Mrs. Noer's 10 children, including Mrs. Eather Brandt of Creightdin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Cliver Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Lestile Noe, all of Divon Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

and Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Emma Shortt, Martha Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malcom, all of Allen. Other guests included Mr. and Ars. Lloyd Timperley and daughters of Tilden, the Lyle Brandt family of Royal, the Millon Brandt family of Royal, the Millon Brandt family of Creighton, Verdel Noe of Grand Island. Marcella Shortt of Lincoln and Victor Green of Allen.







"LIFEGUARD"

BURT REYNOLDS. THE LONGEST YARD July 10 at Allen Methodist The United Methodist Church 1 Allem was the scene of the

The United Methodist Church of Allers was the scene of the July 10 evening ceremony uniting in marinage Metodie Davenport to 2nd Lt. John R. Warner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Warner, all of Allen. Church decorations included two spiral candelabras and vases of paster-colored daisles. Guests, registered by Mrs. Jerry Warner of McCook, were ushered into the church by Capt. DeWayne Davenport of Alabama, Richard Davenport and Cary Lanser, both of Allen, and Cary Echlenkamp of Wayne. Wodding music included "My Sweet Lady." "Follow Me."
"The Lord's Prayer." "The Wedding Prayer." sung by Wyn Mwyo of Omaha, Mrs. Doug Foltum of Prescott. Ariz., and Jim Warner of Allen, Jalher of the groom. Organist was Florence While of Ponca. The Rev. K Waylen Brown of Allen officiated at the doorble ring ceremony.

mony.
Flower girl was Tami Malcom
of Allen and ring bearer was
DeWayne Davenport Jr. of Ala-bama Candles were lighted by
Richard Davenport of Allen and
Capt DeWayne Davenport of

Capt DeWayne Davenport of Alabama
The bride's attendants were Sue Malcom of Allen, maid of honor. and Mrs. DeWayne Davenport of Alabama, Wyn Meyo of Omaha and Jeanne Warmer of Allen, bridesmalds Attending the bridegraom were 2nd Lt. Jim Donivan of Foley, Ala. best man, and 7nd Lt. Rich Downie of San Ana. Calif...Jerry Warmer of McCook and Jack Warner, of Allen, groomsmen.

Meyo of Omaha and Jeanne Warner of Allen, bridesmaids Attending the bridegroom were 2nd Lt. Jim Donivan of Foley, Ala. best man, and 2nd L. Rich Downie of San Ana, Merit of S



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WARNER

Davenport-Warner Ceremony

Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp of Wayne and Mrs. Ernest Perkins of Waterbury cut and served the cake and Lucy Luhr of Blair and Mrs. Donald Noe of Waterbury poured. Mrs. Barry Lynch of Des Moines, Ia. and Mrs. Wayne Noe of Waterbury served punch. Wattresses were Tammy Carl.

waitresses were Tammy Carl son of Wakefield, Lori and Kathy Malcom of Alien, Kim Jackson of Lincoin and Denice Linafelter of Omaha

of Lincoln and Denice Linatelter of Omaha.
The couple will make their nome in Georgia and Oklahoma where the bridegroom will at tend school in March they will leave for Germany for a three year four of duly.
The bride graduated from Al Ien High School in 1974 and attended the University of Nebraska Omaha for two years. The bridegroom graduated from Alien High School in 1972 and from West Point, Military Aca demy in 1976 He is a 2nd L1 in the U.S. Army



SUNDAY, JULY 25 nic, Bressler Park, 5:30 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 26 . LaPorte Club picn

Senior Citizens Center bing, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 27
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. St Paut's Lutheran Church Women, 8 p.m.

Homemakers Plan August Picnic

club will be a family picnic Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. with Charles Stellings.

60 at Reunion

President Mrs. Charles Stelling welcomed the guests, who included Mrs. Carl Ferevert, betbile Urwiller and Roxle Meyer. The group sang "God on Approximately 60 relables America," led by Mrs. Martha Frevert.

Mrs. Alma Spilitgerber and Mrs. Martha Frevert presented two reading reports on health. Mrs. Leon. Daum was chosen. Urwiller and Mrs. Martha Frevert presented two reading reports on health. Mrs. Leon. Daum was chosen. Urwiller and Mrs. Meyer gave limited "The New You".

Plans for a field trip in September were discussed Next regular meeting of the

Friday: Mass. 8 a.m., Men's Club. Saturday: Mass. 6 p.m., confes jons, 5 30 to 5,50 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10 a m Monday: Mass. 8 a m Tuesday: Mass. 8 a m Wednesday: Mass. 8 a m

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school, 15 am, worship, 10,30 Wednesday: LCW general meet ng, 8 pm , Lutheran Church of America convention in Boston. Mass

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The Christian growth committee had opening devoltons and
Bible study based on Sarah.
Mrs. Lloyd Roeber conducted
the business meeting. The visitation report was given by Mrs.
Laverne Wischhof and Mrs.
Marvin Echtenkamp.
In recognition of her 80th
birthday, a gift has ben purchased for Mrs. Paul Lessman,
who was unable to attend the
meeting. Others honored for
their July birthdays were Mrs.
Meta Ruser and Mrs. Dale Less
mann.
The aid is planning to sponsor
a dinner for Mission Festival.
Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Dale
Lessmann are on the kilchen
committee. Coffee will be pre-

Miscellaneous Fete

MTSC efforteepors Ferrer Brends Krusemark of Wake-tield was honored Friday night with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Kevin Peters. Waketield. Nancy Preston was co hosies Nine guests aftended.

Miss Krusemark will be married July 31 to Paul Stuart at Waketield.

Aid Members Meet Thursday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 22, 1976

Ald Members Meet Division and Members and the church with 22 members and two guests, Mrs. Morris Back-strom and Mrs. Jerry Weiershauser and Mrs. Control and Weiershauser and Mrs. Born and Weiershauser and Mrs. Born and Weiershauser and Mrs. Born and Mrs. Loster Gemelke, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Control and Weiershauser and Mrs. Born and Mrs. Lottle Echten-tee had opening devotions and Bible study based on Sarah.

Okerbloom Reunion

Thirty-five relatives from Ber-William of the control of the contro

Wayne Winners

Meeting Today

All members of the Wayne Winners 4-H Club who are enrolled in the Jack and Judy project are urged to attend the

project are urged to attend the group's next meeting, along with their parents.

The meeting is scheduled for today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The group will discuss the county fair.

Reception To Be Held

Mr and Mrs. Mar Schneider of Wayne will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 1, with an open house reception at the Villa Wayne recreation room, 40 Poetfoorn St. Irom 2 to 4 p.m.

If rends and retellives are invited to attend the event of the strength of the

Policy on Weddings

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

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Because our readers are interested in current news ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three



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Hill. Blohm Spark Allen To 11-2 Win

Paced by the home-run hitting of pitcher Neil Blohm and third baseman Tim Hill, Allen Martinsburg Jown team Sunday pounded out 16 hits to wipeout host Dakota City, 12-2. Hill, who connected for three hits in four a bats and four runs batted in, collected two RBIs in the three-run second inning when he smacked the ball over left conter field fence to score

when he smacked the ball over left center field fence to score shortstop Gary Troth. Earlier, right fielder Jim Auck score on a wild pitch for a 1-0 Allen lead. Blohm came back in the fol-lowing frame with a solo shot over left center to fead off Allen's four-fun atlack and give the area club a 7-1 command after two and a half innings. Allen hitters also got their share of two-base hits, including two which sent Allen players

other run. The final two base hit was by Steve Diediker in the ninth frame. With two away. Diediker socre don Roger Anderson's single.

"If we get good pitching and haif of the hits we had yesterday (Sunday) against Homer. Will give them a pretty good game." said Allien skipper Keith Hill following his team's seventh worth easint Nebraska Baseball League. Hill expects to put either Auck or Jeff Mahrt on the mound when Allen travels to Homer fonight (Thursday) in season winddown for both teams. The only game Allien has left on the 14game schedule is a makeup tilt with Pender.
Sunday's Dakota City Allen game was marred by actions of several DC players' and their coach Arnie "Red" Green:
Dakota City's Mike Green re-See HILL, page 6

Score of 50 Wins

The couple of Del Stoltenberg and Mildred Brownell fired a nine-hole round of 50 Sunday to win the mixed two-ball contest at the Country Club.

Take second was the twosome of Chuck Surber and Evelyn McClernott with a \$1.

A total of 27 couples attended the annual club play, committee in charge included the Jim Evans, Chuck Surbers and the Willis Lessmans.

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No Play Here

OUTFIELDER Jaké Munter for Mike's Tavern stides safety into third base as pops out of the glove of a Homer player during Sunday's district slow-plict action at Winnebago. Meanwhie, runner Rod Bowder races around first base to Although Homer won the contest the winners had to torfelf because of a previous Mike's Tavern of Wayne went or to take second place in the fournament to earn

Town Team Victory Puts Wayne in NEN Playoffs

Wayne's 10-4 victory over Pon-ca fown feam Sunday night asswed the locats one of four spots in the Northeast Nebraske Basghall League playofts when action starts either. Sunday or the following week. The third place Wayne team will play either Homer or New-castle in the playofts, depending on the outcome of games bnight (Thursday) or a possible playoff Sunday if both clubs remain lied for first place in the eight team loop.

for first place in the eight-team loop.
The fourth team in the play offs is Alten Martinsburg.
Wayne sewed up its ninth league win against four losses on the strong-arm pitching of relief pitcher Randy. Benish and good team hitting, led by short-stop Steve Hix.
Benish took over for starter Lyte Blevins with Iwo away in the third frame and Ponca in front, 2.0 Benish, who gave up two runs later, quelled Ponca's

Sports Slate

BASEBALL Town Team: Tonight (Thursday) Wakefield at Wayne, Allen at

at Coleridge
Midgets - Fridax - Wayne at
Wakefield, Laurel at Wisner Sun
day - Scribner at Wayne Tuesday
Wayne vs Emerson and Laurel
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scoring attack with 11 strikeouts, including three straight in
the seventh and eighth innings.
Meanwhile, Hix connected on
a pair of singles and doubles in
tive at bals and scored two runs
to lead, Wayne's rally.
Hix's first run came in the
four-run fourth after he and
Rick Ginn singled and Herb
Harris walked to load the bases
for Wayne. Bob Nelson' was
issued a walk to push across
wayne's first score and Blevins
sacrificed for a 22 ball game.
Larry Rabae pul Wayne ahead
42 on his two-run base hit.
Wayne socred four more runs
in the lop of the eighth of Mike
Meyer's run scoring his ender
Hix came bome on a wild pitch.
Wayne had single runs in the
sixth and ninth frames for the
final tally.
Tonight Wayne hosts Wakeligid in the final showdown for
both clubs. Wayne enters the
game carrying a 31 team
batting average.
Hix is the top slugger with a
426 average after 12 game.



Fremont, Wausa Riders Grab Top Honors at Hoskins

Tim Rohde of Fremont and kins' Bicentennial testivities Gail Cúnningham of Wausa won Proceeds were denated to the the senior and junior winners Wayne County crippled child dring the annual charity horse show sponsores by High County County County (County County County

County Hombres 4-H Club. Held at the Hoskins Saddle Club arena, the horse show was held in conjunction with Hos-

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Mike's Tavern Is Second in Districts

Wayne Entry Is Heading for State

By BOB BARTLETT

Mike's Tavern of Wayne is one of three teams going to the state class A Monts Slow Pitton Slow Pi

was against B&H Bar Saturday inght when the locals overcame a 9-6 deficif with four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

A single by left fielder Tim Johnson, a walk by Bill Carlson and a base hit by Loren Hammer loaded the sacks for Wayne: With one away, right fielder Tim Robinson was safe on an error which allowed Johnson to score. Third base-man Rod Bowder unloaded a two-run single before outfielder See WAYNE, page 6 See WAYNE, page 6

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The way Hank Overin tooks at it, now is the best time to keep a win streak going.

Fresh off a two game victory, Overin's Legion Ibam goes against Wakefield Friday in the final season game before the locals head to Coleridge next week for the first round of Class C district play.

locals head to Coleridge next-week for the first round of Class C district play-"Overint's hoping that wins over Norfolk Saturday and Wisner Monday will turn the tide from the team's previous stump of a seven-game losing streak. Monday night the "Juniors found the spark they needed to pull out a come-from-behind win when shortstop Dave Hix ripped a two run double in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory.

After three innings of score-less ball, Wayne look a 1-0 lead when right fielder Aaron Nissen singled and scored on catcher Larry Creighton's two base hit.

The lead changed hands in the top of the fifth when Wisner pushed across two runs on several Wayne errors and a wild pitch by Paul Matlette

With one away in the bottom I the seventh, first baseman lince Jenness walked and Mal Vince Jenness walked and Mail lette was safe on first via an in-field error to setup the go ahead runs on Hix's doubte. Wayne got its hitting game

Deer Permits Left

Only two Nebraska firearm when applications reopen on Aug. 2, and one of those areas has only a handful of licenses left.

has only a nandrul of licenses left.

The Loup East area had 37 permits remaining when the last round of drawlings was com-pleted, while the Sand Hills area still had 528. These permits will be up for grabs on a first-come, first served basis for both residents and nonresidents beginning Aug. 2. Permits arriving before then will not be accepted. Those erriving by mail each day will have priority over permit appli cations received over the coun-ter at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission headquarters

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going Saftrday in an 11-4 victory over Inost. Norfolk. Nissen, Creighton and Alkok Manes got into the scoring act connected for two hits in four at bals to lead the parade of the Nissen got. Wayne on the board with a two-run triple in the top of the third for a 20 command. The locals pushed the light for a single by Mark Brandt.

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Softball



DEE WACKER







Nuernberger Captures Title

The Wayne (Nehr) Herald, Thursday, July 22, 1976



Backstop/Bob Bartlett

A SLOW PITCH softball fan naturally is going to say that his sport is the fastest growing in the area. Yet, he wouldn't be far from wrong.

An example is the number of leagues which have popped up in this area just this summer. Wayne is one of the communities which got the sport going after a full and now has a representative going to the state tournament at the end of this month. That team is Mike's Tavern which earned the right Sunday, winning second place in the 20 fearn district tournament at Winnebago.

Talking with some of the players and fans of others teams in the district meet, their feelings are that within the next year or two slowpitch will grow in such popularity that it will replace town team sareball, which in past years has been a strong summer sport in some parts of Northeast Nebraska.

baseball, which in past years has been a strong summer sport in some parts of Northeast Nebraska. Homer, in particular, has had the good support in recent years for a town team, which has been a perenial leader in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League. But one source pointed out that Homer's backing has tallen off this year because of the increased interest in softball participation.

For that reason, a lot of people are saying that softball, whether tast or stowpitch, will be in the incoming sport in the near future.

I CAN'T help but wonder if that might not be frue after some of the squabbles recently in the Northeast Nebraska Base ball League. Players and the manager of the Dakofa Cify squad are the main instigators of problems in the league. The latest problem, as you might have heard, happened Sunday night against Atlen-Martinsburg when a DC player was kicked out of the game for throwing a baseball into the face of an Allen player ron apparent reason.

Although Allen manager Keith Hill said

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file won't file a complaint because his team von the game, league secretary, treasurer therin' "Lefty" Olson of Wake-fired pointed out that something should be done. Nothing can be done however unless Hill files a complaint. Lefty added that actions such as those displayed by Dakota City should be grounds for the fearn's expulsion from the league.

IF THE number of felovision commer-cials haven't fold you already, the foot-built scaron is fastly approaching. Just fa-proper or an idea of just how fast, one area coach, passed the word on that July 2º is the date for physicals to be given for those youths planning to play football at Winside. Coaches at Wayne and Alten are letting their players get physicals on their own.

physicals on their own.
According to Winside mentor Ron Peck both prospective footbalf and volleyball players are to be at the school for their physicals. Times are 10 a.m. for volley-ball players. and 1:30 for football players. Workouts for the ball sports will begin on Monday, Aug. 16—the legal date the Nebraska School Activities Association sel to allow coaches to workout with their feams.

teams.

JERRY SPRINGER is convinced that Nebraska wrestlers don't have to take a back seat to any other grappler in the nation when it comes to tournaments. The fifth year head coach at McCook Community College pointed out that wrestlers from Oklahoma have been known to be the strongborses in the sport, but after last year's small college tournament where Nebraska grapplers beat some of the top wrestlers from Oklahoma Springer is convinced that the Cornhysker state can produce some of the best in the nation.

Springer was at Winside High last week conducting his second annual wrestling



the sport. How did Springer get picked for the U.S. Olympic committee? He qualified because in 1960 he was a member of the U.S. Olympic team and since has produced some of the top westling learns in this country. State small college coaches recognized that fact by naming Springer coach of the year.

clinic at the Wildcat school for grapplers of all ages. He noted that Winside has the potential of being another strong con-tender in state meets, especially after seeing the talent he worked with during

tender in state meets, especially arrer seeing the talient he worked with during the week-long sessions. The Waterloo, i.a., product added that the success of Winside's wrestling program is a fribute to former coach Doug Barclay, who lives in Illinois, and present head man, Peck.

Looking at the future of wrestling, the Syear-old instructor said tans are in for a rude awakening in this country when it comes to 1980 Olympics. He picks Butgaria and Russia as the teams to beat for the formedals because of the increase report following the "One Splaced on the open talied by the second of the population of the population

All-Star Camp **Opens Next** Week at WS

buth and North All Star Bas ball players face a new chal pe next week when training ips open at Kearney State Wayne State Coffeges, re

lenge next week when framing camps open at Kearney State and Wayne State Colreges, respectively. For the first time in the eight year history of the basketball contest, the tame two beams will lare each other two came in North Platte on Aug 5 and once in Incolin on Aug 5.

The two games represent an opportunity for the South to not only catch up to the North but also the North coach Ken Trubey of Ord anticipaters a running attack by the Yankee squad "Often swelly, well the strong." Trubey observed acknowledging that his volume, the Yankee squad "Often Swelly, well the Sorth said, "We've got belance" and that balance is particularly metavorthy at good quick gards," Felix said. "as well as overall height." Trubey is a little wary of the North's work on the boards. "Tim countermed sheet on the South Said." The South has sold and "The South has specified in the South said, "as well as overall height." Trubey is a little wary of the North's work on the boards. "Tim countermed sheet on the South Said. "Tim south on the South for the You're going to be a running ball club" you have to be a strong rebounding games" he said. "If you're going the site of your great deal of strength working the boards strength working the boards strength working the ball inside for the close shot. "They (the South ville each.").

ing the ball inside for the close shot. "They (the South) will be a disciplined ball club "
ie three P's (Lincoln Hi

See ALL-STAR, page 6

Pauline Nuernberger won the handicap division and Ann Bar-clay finished as the top medalict during Tuesday's championship flight of the annual Wayne Country Club women's golf

Country Club women's golf-meet.

Mrs. Nuernberger fired an Mrs. Nuernberger fired an Mrs. Nuernberger fired an Mrs. Barclay.

Mrs. Barclay came into the tourney with seven first-place finishes to her credif-all based on the property of the tourney with seven first-place finishes to her credif-all based on the property of the tourney with seven first-place was third bein. Mrs. Barclay being her finished and Mallette. Dotte Wacker and Mylet McGath.

Wayne golfers dominated all but one of the top five places in the fight place. Was a first work of the work of the mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne, wor illights one through for respectively. Winning the fifth flight was Ruth Kerstine of Mrs.

respectively. Winning the fifth light was Ruth Kerstine of Carroll. Other flight finishers in the order they placed: st Flight — Marge Fuelberth, Blanche Collins, Evelyn McDermült, Frances Johnson, Glennis Switt, Loreene Gilderstepve

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Orothy Troutman, Sth Flight — Ginger Martin, Sharon Hurd, Nancy Warne munde, Mary Vanderberg, Elaine Anderson, Judy Soren sen

E-H Vaulter Signs

Kevin Peterson, a gold medal pole vaulter at Emerson-Hub bard High School this year, has decided to attend Wayne State College in the coming year and compete on the Wildcat track and field team.

His 13 8 pole vault in the 1975 state meet earned him a gold medal as the lop performance in all classes.



HOLDING the first place trophy in the Wayne Country Club's handicap wpmen's golf tourney is Pauline Nuern-berger who won the 18 hole championship flight Tuesday.

Deadline Nears for City Golf

Youngsters ages 15 and under in Wayne may sign up for the second annual city recreation goil league set for Monday. Aug. 2, at the Wayne Country Club. Hank Overin, in charge of recreation golf, is taking registrations until the July 28th dead-line. Overin emphasized that it youths don't sign up by the deadline, they won't be allowed to play.

deadline, they won't be allowed to play.

The tourney is open to all Wayne boys in three age groups:

11 and under; 13 and under, and 15 and under, according to Over
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Wayne -

(Continued from page 4)
Brad Wieland made it to first on an error, which resulted in Wayne's fourth run of the in-

hammer was the heavy hitter for Wayne during Sunday's games. The hefty Wakefield product blasted three-run circuit his gainst Rofalie.

Sandwiched between the victories was a forfeit by one of the tournament lavoriles, Homer Although all Homer players were prosent for the sagaint to Wayne because of a dournament ruling which states that if a team forfeits one game it is out of the tournament.

Earlier, Homer and Jim's Amoco were scheduled to meet. Harden Homer and Jim's Amoco were scheduled to meet. Horner was first to bat, but when it came time to fielding the club didn'th have enough players. As a result, the umpires ruled Homer would lose the game by forfeit.

Despite protests by 'Homer players whose claims ranged from incorrect scheduling to not enough time given for a delayed game, officials ruled that Jim's would advance in the tourney. While waiting for the official ruling, Wayne and Homer played to an 18 4 Homer players and home plate. A fight fine horizon to the tourney was a first to be a first with the tourney and the umpire who had called a Homer player out at home plate. A fight fine broke out between the ejected player and the umpire that his club was playing the understand the umpire who had called a Homer player out at home plate. A fight fine broke out between the ejected player and the umpire hould homer's actions.

Wayne moved into the finals after its 8.4 trimming of Jim's in the semi-finals. The locals jumped off to a 3.6 lead ig the opening frame will the help of Hammer's two-run double before he scored on Jerry Munter's single.

Jim's answered back with four runs in the bottom of the first on the second, but Wayne miscues. Mike's settled down in the second with three more runs off back-to-back base hits by Dan Loole, Mike Creighton, Wieland and Mike Loofe.

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In the finals, Bonanza displayed the form whi



Next Stop: State Tournament

MIKE'S TAVERN of Wayne will represent Northeast Nebraska along with two other clubs at the state Class A men's slow pitch softball tournament in Bellevue at the end of this month. The Igcals grabbed second place in the 20 team tournament over the weekend in Winnebago to quality. Playing on the team are, front row from left, Mike Creighton, Tom Hagmann, Mike Loofe, Brade Wieland, Rod Bowder. back row, Bill Carlson, Mic Dehnke, Loren Hammer, Tim Robinson, Tim Johnson, Dan Loofe. Not pictured are Dave Sexton, Bob Matsen, Mike Lidie and Jake Munter.

Matsen and Carlson each ${\it Hill}$ — . singled.

(Continued from page 4) portedly was ejected from the game in the ninth inning after he tossed the ball into the face of Aflen's Roger Anderson, after Anderson had been tagged out at

In another incident, a DC player who had struckout, tlip ped the bat towards Blohm on the pitcher's mound. The mem bers and their manager also were using foul language. Hill pointed out that he wouldn't frie any charges against Dakota City

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Ted Parks, and Omaha North's

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Ted Parks, and Omaha North's Dave Powell's have Felix working on some South strategy to neutralize their influence in re bounding. "The North has good big men," Felix said. "They're every bit as fough on the boards is exhibited by thought the South would be."

Both coaches plan to stress teamwork throughout the sevent days of camp. "We've got to get them to give up the ball to the open man." Felix said. "To sell them that to be successful intins kind of ball game they will have to be unselfish." Trubey, noting that each of the all stars, was close to being the content of the all stars, was close to being the content of the all stars, was close to being the content of the all stars, was close to being the content of the con

Baseball Program On Legion Agenda

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post 43 of Wayne will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

Vets Club,
Agenda items include discus-sion of the Legion baseball pro-gram, and of the post's mem-bership program.

For perhaps a million years, people have been tack-ling do it yourself projects. The gevolution from hand-tools to power tools made things easier and quicker, but

Midgefs Lock Up **RB** League Title With 10-5 Win

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Wayne's victory over Wisner Monday night locked up first place filte for the Midgets in the Rolah Bishipp League as the locals hoad into their firnal sea sun contest Eriday at Wakefield.
Sporting an 11-1 record, the Midgets go into Friday's game airms to stretch their win record before next week's Class C altifurd action at Coleridge.
Alting Wayne has been supported by the contest of the Mank Overin would like to chair Hank Overin would like to chair Hank Overin would like to chair the mount of the contest of the Mank Overin would like to chair the first the mount of the mount. The mount of the mount of the mount of the mount, throwing a two-hitter. Sharpe was plaqued by three balks called on the righthander and nine walks. The first balk resulted in Wisner's first of three fattlies in the second intending.

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Hoskins Judges Choose

Best Beards



Bancroft Upends Wakefield, 2-1 Monday

announced.
Officials for the two sports will be assessed a late application fee if the deadline is not met No applications will be accepted after Aug. 30.
The Association also an nounced that basketball and wrestling officials may make application between now and Nov. 1. Registration with the Nebras-a School Activities Association y all high school volleyball and botball officials should be initially and by Aug 1, the Association

Officials Should Register by Aug. 1

Bancroft Upends Wakefield, 2-1 Monday

Bancroft moved up to a tie with Wakefield for India Status (as a status of the Raiph Bishop League when the Midgets Monday night posted a 21 victory at Wakefield Status (as decision Friday night food wards tied when a bunt by Tod wards around the bases towards home but when a bunt by Tod wards when a bunt by Tod was not contact field How ever, the foss from the outfield home was right on target to make the deciding is not met to ward the distance of the foss from the outfield home was right on target to make the post of the game. Catcher Daan Sharp put his excepted after Aug. 30

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| | SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS, discontinued items one half off | |
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Many other items not listed will be dog-day sale priced both in-store and on the sidewalk.



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Concordia Lutheran Church Women met last Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Verdel Erwin opened the meeting by reading "A Recipe for an American."

During the business meeting the group was informed that the Bicentennial quilt has been made and is ready for a bazar at one of the Nebraska church homes. Layettes will be the project for the next months. Members are reminded to bring infant articles to the Circle meetings.

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The shopping committee gave a report on their progress. Five Jadies had altended a workshop in Bloomtield. Thank'you notes were road. It was reported that more ladies for the Fair committee are needed.
Ruth Circle was in charge of the program, "One Nation Under God." A talk, "Who then Samerica?" was given by Mrs. Martien Johnson, leader. Devointons, "Fall of the Jericho Wall," were given. Mrs. Clearnec Pearson gave an article on the songs "America" and "God Bless America." which were which were sung by the group.

Circle members gave articles on Indian brotherhood, blacks, European immigrants, and people of Middle-Eastern and Oriental background. Martha Circle served refresh-

Attend Reunion

Okerbloom family reunion day. Thirty-three relatives

the Okerbloom rammy recommon Sunday. Thirty-three relatives were present. Dinner was enjoyed at the Wagon Wheel, Laurei, and the afternoon was spent in the Fred Pilanz home, Belden.

Return From Camp Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lola returned home Sunday evening after spending a week at Lake Koronis Bible Camp, Paynes-

Over Fifty
The Over Fifty Club met at the Dixon Parish Hall Friday evening for a pot luck supper with 24 attending. Entertainment followed.
The next meeting will be July 0 at 6:30 p.m. beginning with homemade ice cream and cake.

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Evening guests were the Lar-ry Koester family. The Erick Larsons and the Arvid Peter-sons Mrs. Art Johnson called Friday afternoon. Mrs. Isom, Eloise Yusten and Grace Paulsen were dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home last Wednesday noon.

Entertainment will follow and lunch will be served later in the evening.

Merry Homemakers
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club held its annual
family picnic Sunday with a
noon dinner at the Wakefield
Park with 14 familes present.
There will be no club meeting
in August.

Attend Funeral
The Glen Magnusons attended
the funeral services for Mrs.
Kenneth Werner. Chambers,
Friday, at the United Methodist
Church, Chambers,
Mrs. Werner, age 59, was the
mother of Mrs. Arten Magnuson,
Chambers, She passed away sta

Birthday Guests
Bilthday guests of Mrs. Oea
Isom last Thursday afternoon
were the Erick Larsons, Erma
Woodard, Eloise and Evelyn
Yusten.
Evening guests were the LarVootete Samily the Erick

Evangelical Free Church (Detloy Linquist, pastor) riday: N.E. Nebr. Men's ristian Fellowship, Gospel

Chapel, Newcastle, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11; prayer time, 7:45 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.

pervice, 8 p.m. July 26 through July 31: Camp assurance, 10 a.m. July 27 through Aug. 1: Junior camp.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(H.K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid atchurch, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m., morning worship, 10:45;
Walther League soft-ball game,
Wayne college field by St. Paul.
Wakefield and Altona, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study atchurch, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Quarterly business meeting at church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 2-3; LWL retreat. Camp
Luther, Columbus.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship ser-vice by LCW, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10; Luther League home-made ice- cream social, 6:30

p.m. Extra notice: This Sunday only, while paster is on vacation, will the morning service begin at 9 a.m., with the LCW in charge.

Paulette Hanson. Tecumseh, spent the weekend in the W.E. Hanson home. Jill Hanson, who spent the week with Paulette, returned home.
Regg Swanson, Eugene, Ore.,

Praise Festival Attracts 315 to Winside Park

The Trinity Lutheran, St. Paul's' Lutheran and United Methodist Churches of Winside sponsored a Community Praise Festival Sunday experies

sponsored a Community Praise Festival Sunday evening at the Winside city park. About 315 persons were in attendance. Delivering evening messages were the Rev. Paul Reimers CT-Trinity Lutheran, the Rev. G. W. Gottberg of St. Paul's and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the United Methodist Church. The festival Included bymn.

United Methodist Church.
The festival included hymn singing by the congregation, Sunday school youngsters, the Westerhaus sisters, and choirs from Trinity Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches.

Visual Advantage



Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

came Tuesday to spend the month with his parents, the Er-

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month with his parents, the Er-nest Swansons. June Pearson, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the week-end in the Date Pearson home. She planned to return to Colora-

end in thei Date Pearson home. She planned to return to Colorado Wednesday. Pattl Pearson, Logan, Ia., spent, the weekend in the Virgil Pearson home.

The Arthur Johnsons, the Dwight Johnsons, the Melvin Puhrmans, Austlin, Minn., and the John Puhrmans, Mekefteld, enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Wakefteld Park Sunday noon.

The Roger Hansons and Lorene, and Colby Brandown, Manilla, Ia., were Sunday callers in the Paul Hanson home. Pamela Johnson. Lincoln, spent the weekend with the Marlen Johnsons.

Mrs. Clearnce Pearson and Mrs. Dean Pearson at the Plainview Hospital Friday afternoon. The Abner Pearson Lincoln, spent Saturday evening and overnight in the Clayton Erwins, west point, spent the weekend with the Jack Erwin home.

The Clayton Erwins, West Point, spent the weekend in the Jack Erwin home.

Beyeler Still Leads Hitters In NEN League

Vet Beyeler of Newcastle, 512, continues to hold a comfort-able lead in the Northeast Ne-bracka Basbeall League as the loop enters its final stages. In the sacond spot is Merlin Berkenpas of Homer, 439, Fol-towing him are two Dakot Pi Library, Kim Sallers, 419, and Mike Green, 414. Beyeler also has the most his, and the property the loop his.

Beyeler also has the most hifs, 71, and shares the lead in doubles, five, with John Kingsbury of Ponca.
Terry Luft of Wayne has scored is runs and Monte Miller of Newcastle has hift four home

runs.

Dave Wendte of Newcastle is outdistancing other hurlers with a 61 record. Neil Blohm of Allen is the strikeout leader with 91. The leading hitters:

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| Berkenpas, Homer | 41 | 9 | 18 | 439 |
| Sillors, Dakota City | 31 | 12 | 13 | .419 |
| Green, Dakota City | 29 | 4 | 12 | .414 |
| Fernholz, Newcastle | 39 | 13 | 15 | .385 |
| Aadland, Homer | 33 | 7 | 12 | .364 |
| Kingsbury, Ponca | 36 | 12 | 13 | 361 |
| Creighton, Wayne | 37 | 14 | 13 | .351 |
| Blohm, Allen | 39 | 8 | 13 | .333 |
| Gehring, Homer | 33 | 8 | 11 | 333 |
| Hix, Wayne | 48 | 13 | 16 | .331 |
| Schipell, Allen | 36 | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Wegner, Pender | 33 | 2 | 11 | 333 |
| Calvert, Ponce | 4.1 | 8 | 14 | 318 |
| Gersch, Pender | 38 | 12 | 12 | 316 |
| Anderson, Allen | 35 | 9 | 11 | .314 |
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18, Under Title Goes to Winside

Winside's 18 and under girls Atbatt team clinched first ace in the Ralph Bishop Lea Je Saturday with a 6.4 decision

softbatt. team ctinched first place in the Rajhb Bishop Lea gus Saturday with a 64 decision wer Laurel With only one game left to play. Winside holds a 7-0 record plong Into Saturday's rematch with Laurel.

Coach Jim Winch's crew broke a two all ball game with four runs in the bottom of the sixth with the help of Barb peter's two run triple. Laurel rimmed the score with two runs in the seventh on a pair of Winside rerors.

Winside's 13 and under win over Laurel. Dawn Janke was help in the seventh on a pair of Winside rerors.

Winside's victory was highinghted by three doubleplays. In addition to the hitting of Jill Stenwall, who tripled. And Brenda Voss who collected four hits.

Winside's 13 and under and 13 72 win over Pender for Winside's 31 record.

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under clubs also were victories. The middle group blanked Lau-rel, 9.0, and the younger leam topped Laurel 12.4.



Lester Herbert Rewinkle

Lester Herbert Rewinkle, age 66, died July 6 in Orangeville, Calif Funeral services were held last Saturday at the Church of the Valley, Orangeville, with Fr. James Kenney officialing. Burlal was in Mount Vernon Memorial Park. Lester Rewinkle, the son of Ida Rewinkle, Wayne, was born Nov. 21, 1909.

Lester Rewinkte, the source local Nov. 21, 1909. Survivors Include his widow, Ada: two sons, Robert and Gerald: one daughter. Shirley Koenig: two brothers, Walter of Orangeville and Melfold of Homer, Nebr., two sisters, lone Harris of Nebraska and Roberta Webergail of Wyoming, and

Henry Louis Schroeder

A longtime resident of Wayne County, Henry Louis roeder, died Saturday in his home northwest of Wayne. He

was 81.

Rev S.K. deFreese officiated at services Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Henry Louis Schroeder was born Aug, 19, 1894, in Pender H.D. and Elizabeth Engelbart Schroeder. He moved to a farm in Wayne County in 1908, where he had resided all his.

He married Katlie A. Kennedy of Stanton Co. June 18, 1919, and they had lived on the same farm near Wayne for 57 years. Preceding him in death-were two sisters. Survivors include his wildow. Katle: one daughter, Mrs. Walter T. (Elvira) Caffrey of Columbus; three grandsons, Thomas Caffrey and Donald Caffrey, both of Omaha and James W. Caffrey of North Platto; one granddaughter, Mrs. William (Patricla) McQuillan of Omaha: four great grandchildren, as well as nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Bonnie Fitch & Sharon Fitch

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Mrs. Bonnie Filch, age 44, and her daughter, Sharon, age 19, both of Papillion, al Kahler Morluary, Papillion, with interment in Codar Dale Cemelery.

Mrs. Filch and her daughter were killed in a car-frain accident July 8 northwest of Papillion, Another daughter, Faye, age 19, is listed in critical condidition in the Midlands Hospital.

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The former Bonnie Eilifs, of Allen, Mrs. Fifth was born Dec. 16, 1931, She graduated from Allen High School in 1951 and married Jim Fitch of Allen Mar. 2, 1951. The couple lived in Allen several years after their marriage, moving to Wayne, then Greina and Papillion.

Sharon Kay Fifth, born Cot. 27, 1956, graduated last year from Papillion High School and this year from a Tech school. Mrs. Fiftch is survived by her widower, Jim of RR 1; Papillion; three sons, Gilbert Earl, Airman First Class, Okinawa, Jimmie Fay, Jr. and Jonathan Leroy, both at home; four doughters, Barbara Jean Matflady of Fit. Leonardwood. Mo., Julie Ann, Faye Marie, and Martene May, all at home; four brothers, Boyd, Bert and Raymond Ellis, at 10 Allen, and Harold Ellis of Wakefield, and three sisters, Fern Ellis of South Stidus City, Mrs. Shirley Taylor of Stoux City, and Mrs. Harold Ejlis of Wakefield, and three sisters, Fern Ejlis of South Sloux City, Mrs. Shirley Taylor of Sloux City, and Mrs. Virginia Johnson of Texas.

Virginia Johnson of Texas. Sharon is survived by her father; seven@prothers and stsfers; her grandmother, Mrs. Ora Fifch of the Elms Health Care Center, Ponca; the above aunts and uncles and Mrs. Care Center, Ponca; the Wilford Nabbe of Concord

Bachelor Bob' Project

BOYS ARE included in 4-H sewing projects through the "Bachelor Bob" program. Blaine Johs of Wayne made this barbecue apron which is being examined by judge Jeannine Nelsen during the style review contest Tuesday in the Wayne State College student Union.

Carroll Levy Drops a Mill

Residents in Carroli will be paying a mill less in taxes this fiscal year, members of the village board agreed last week. The levy will drop from six to five mills, the amount needed to raise about \$1,400 to complete the estimated \$45,600 budget, said Jerry Malcom, auditor for the town board.

During Tuesday's meeting, members agreed to increase the salaries for village clerk Alice Rolde and maintenance person nel by \$25 per quarter.

In other action, the board —Granted the Cărroll Civic Club permission to repair and paint a merry go round and paint a merry, stide.
--Approved the installation of the nine for Wayne Hand

- Approved the installation of a shul off pipe for Wayne Hankins, of Carroll Plumbing and Heating - Discussed, but took no action, on repair of picnic tables at the village park. - Agreed to contact Johnson Construction of Soles for neces sary street repairs.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, July 22, 1976

WWI Meeting

Ten members of the World War I Auxiliary met at the Vet's Club in Wayne Monday evening Marie Brugger. Americanism chairman, gave a reading, entitled "Bicentennial Facts About Bled" of the World Warden Coss" Abanase Toward School of the World Warden School of the W

Next meeting will be Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

Wayne Woman

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- Sheila Dahlkoefter of Wayne is \$25 richer, thanks to winning the consolation prize in last week's Birthday Bucks promotion. Mrs. Dahlkoefter received the \$25 in Birthday Bucks when it was learned that her birthday was the closest to the winning date drawn at random by David Ley of State National Bank and Trusf Co. and amounced at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Dahlkoefter was born on May 10, 1947; the winning date was June 30, 1947; the was in Ben Franklin Store when the date was amounced.

- Tonight (Thursday) another lucky shopper will have a chance to win either the \$25 consolation award or the grand prize which jumps \$25 this week to \$400 as a result of no one claiming the top prize.

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- E78x14, A.W. 78 N.W. Polyester \$19.95 + \$2.43 8 — C78x14, Cushion Belt Polyglass N.W. ... \$21.95 + \$2.05 6 - D78x14, AW 78 N.W. Polyester \$18.95 + \$2.27

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Books are available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you once you discuss with them the light available in your home for good growth, Proper light for house plants can be tricky. Many foliage plants cannot toter ate direct sunlight, their leaves will burn it hey get boo much. On the other hand, it has a sunlight of the sunlight of the will not allow with the will not allow will not allow with the will not allow with the will not allow with the will not allow will no

will not bloom without enough direct sun-light.
Fluorescent and special lights are often adequate in city apartments where natur-al light is not plentiful. Be sure to check first with the local greenbouse.
Before buying, always check the fluor major requirements for the plant — light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Also, find out if the plant is tempered or conditioned to a life indoors. If a plant has been living out of doors, the shock of change without a period in a greenhouse will cause the leaves to yellow and fall.
There are no rules for decorating

ook like they "belong" in your particular decar.

Plants can be mixed or matched, but interior designers offer these suggestions if your fernishing are predominately of the following styles.

For exotic settings, Paradise Palms (Howeis forsprana) are easy to grow These palms were once stalus symbols and greatly sought after — perhaps because of their rarity and the fact that hey could not be shipped from for off ports successfully. Todday, nowever, many varieties of tropical flora are widely available. Palms require relatively little light, they're reasonable, and they grow to heights that vary from two and a half to six feet.

Boston Ferns (nephrolepis conditional

Boston Ferns (nephrolepis cordifolia) are suited to elegant or traditional interiors. Big jardinieres of feathery ferns tend to "sentimentalize" a room.

Ferns love high humidity and cool

temperatures, but should be kept away from drafts and air conditioners which take moisture out of the air. Curtains or blinds are a good idea if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunfit window is the best placement. For Early American buts, Grape lvy (Cissus rhombifolia) is perfect. It's adaptable and can be used in hanging baskets, in ceterpieces, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape lvy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpensive and varies from two inches to three feet in size. Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the Corn plant (Dracaena) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and its leet. Dracaena is seay to grow because it requires low to medium light, and its water needs are moderate. One of the newest decorating trends is a revival bt Art Deco. and one of the plants that looks appropriate with Deco is Diffenbachia maculata. No green thumb is required for this conversation item—it's that hard to kill. Size can vary from four inches to four teet, and it can be kept alive for years with low light and only an occasional watering.

Modernists like the Weeping Lauret (Fiscus benjamina) It. Ito. Is relatively inexpensive, needs moderate water and average light, and its size varies from one foot table plant size to the 10 foot floor-plant variety.

Philodendrons (Araceae) are undoubtedly the mont versatile of house plants and seem to suit eclectic backgrounds water needs.

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Plants can be killed with too much food, drink and warmth. Most house plants like temperatures around 68 degrees Fahrenheit, however, they can prosper in temperatures as low as 55 degrees F

Plants are perhaps the cheapest center-pieces you can use — far less expensive than many decorative art objects, can dles or fresh flowers, and they're always "on hand" and "in season."

Peterson To Teach 'World Politics'

The education experience becomes exciting when the course is "World Politics" and the instructor is one of Nebraska's favorite lecturers, Val Peterson, "World Politics," to be offered jointly this fall by Wayne State Collège and the Northesta' Technical Community College at Nortolk, will meet from 7 to 10 each Wednesday evening, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17. The class will meet at the Community Service Room of the Northesta Tech meet at the Community Service Room of the Northeast Tech Maclay Building. "Wolrd Politics" will investi-gate political relations between

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troduction of solid floods has been associated with excessive intake of calories, protein and minerals. Many recommend that breast feeding or feeding of an infant formula such as Enfamil be the expension of the calories of

nations, choosing topics from current events, contemporary publications, newspapers and poriedicals. Course format will include lectyres, discussions and question-and answer periods.

Val Peterson, cyrrently serving as distinguished professor of political science and public affairs al WSC, has a political background that qualifies him to discuss international relations at various levels. He served as ambassador to Finaland and Denmark, was administrator of the Federal Cutil Defense Administration, and was administrative assistant for President Eisenhower, By Presidential invitation he sait in the Cabinet and National Security Council meetings and held Cabinet status. In Finland he was the American host to the SALT

'Faces' —

(Continued from page 1)

advocates cleaning and tuck pointing for old brick if necessary, then staining the brick for a bright, new appearance, and highlighting architectural features with two contrasting colors give each building its own individual look, while blending harmoniously with adjacent structures.

meetings, and in 1973 or represented the United States in Ite Conference on Security and Coperation in, Europe. He was decorated with the Grand Crogs of Dannebroog by King Frederick IX of Denmark.

The three-hour "World Politics" course will count toward social science general education requirements or as an elective toward a social science degree. Registration is through the

toward a social science degree.
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EXTENSION NOTES

By Joycelyn Smith

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Summer means warm weather, and getting out into the sundaine is one of the many pleasures of this time of the year. But summer also can mean tragedy to persons who overcent themselves and their abilities.

Heat stroke or sun stroke is an extreme medical emergency. It persons suffering heal exhaus-involves a breakdown of the body's control mechanisms and shady place. Although you want in some cases, if not properly to reduce the body temperature, treated, may cause death within a void rapid cooling. Massage as troke will stop perspiring and the blood flow, and make the his skin will become dry. The body will be red and hot. Contool of half a teapons salf with To treat heat stroke, lower the victim's both of these sun-victim's body temperature as exercised.

available, immerse the person. Move the victim to the hospital as soon as possible.
Heat exhaustion is just the opposite of son stroke. The victim will perspire, usually to such an extreme that he will lose all the salt and most of the overcerent intermediese and their abilities
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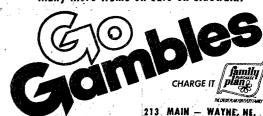
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Wakefield News

Legion Auxiliary Has Stater Guests

By Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

The American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

For the American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday at 8 p.m. and Serald Exhenked and More State in Lincoln and Gerald Exhenked and Horse State in Lincoln and Horse Maring the weak activities during the weak activities during the weak helped with the Bicentennial celebration and the garden. A card of thanks was sent to Al Holkes for weeding the garden lust before the Fourth of July celebration. An Auxiliary committee at Legion meeting last Wednesday to offer their assistance with the concession stand at the ball park during the Junior Legion Baseball Tournament in August.

Mrs. Eugene Swanson and Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer gave reports on the department convention they attended in June. Mrs. Hall Mrs. Ediffi Bresster served lunch.

The next meeting will be Aug. 16 at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school; vorship, 11 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Women, 8 p.m. Sunday: , Church school, 9 a.m.: worship, 10:30.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10. July 26-28: International LLL Convention.

Has Brunch
The King's Daughters of the
Christian Church met fast
Thursday, at 9 a.m. Twelve
members were present.
Mrs. Don Peters gave devotions and Pastor Gard gave the
lesson

The group's next meeting will be Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.

Family Picnic
Eleven members and their families of the Home Circle Club met last Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Wakefield Park for a family

plcnic.
The club will have no August meeting.
Mrs. Arvid Samuelson will host the Sept. 16 meeting at 2

Circle Meets

Ten members of Circle 6 of
the Salem Lutheran Church met
last Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs.
Alvin Sundett. Mrs. Norman
Swanson gave the lesson.

The group will not meet in
August.

Mrs. Tom Anderson will host the Sept. 14 meeting at 8 p.m.

a.m.: worsnip, 10: 30.

Evangielical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
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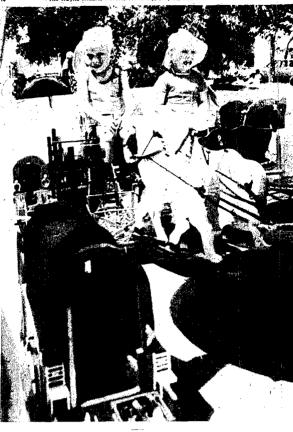


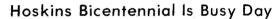
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That's Using Your Head

THERE'S MORE than one way to climb a greased pole as shown here when Randy Pilger decided to give Jeff Kiffo a boost up the slippery sitch. It was all part of the fun at the Höskins Bicentennial celebration Saturday.







A.FULL DAY of celebration was in store for visitors to Hoskins Saturday as the community sponsored its Biconfernial celebration. Some of the activities caught by the camera are (clockwise, from top, left photo). Model covered wagons, horses and farm machinery were featured on this parade entry. Lane Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mass, and Healther Mass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Mass attended the miniature display. "Young Pioneers" who won the first place prize in the kids parade and Jan Ryan and Jim, Anita and Zita Lee, Roy Larson of Newman Grove (right) throws another ringer to edge out append Tom Durham of Madison Larson went on to win the Class A title in the Hoskins burnament. Los Strale takes a dip after an eagle good procer fixed a ball dead on larger to bump her into the dunking fank A 20th, year "Ebrinday called adviced this float in the grand parade. Tossing out candy to spectators are Tod Lerv and Mike and Rick McKlewam.







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Constitutional questions surround medical malpractice law

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — About 130 new laws went into effect on July 19.

That's when all the laws passed during this year's session of the Unicameral which were not of an emergency nature went into effect. By law, that's three calender months after the date of

went into effect, by taw, mera immunicalender months after the date of adjournment.

But among those that didn't was the controversial medical majoractice incurance law.

That was the one drafted by the Nebraska Medical Association and sponsored on the floor by Sen. Loran Schmid Bellwood.

The Nebraska Justice Department, in order to provide the circumstances which would prompt a lawsuit, and in an order to provide the circumstances which would prompt a lawsuit, and in an order to provide the circumstance which would prompt a lawsuit.

The ned set of the sent that the set of the sent that the law would be challenged so that if and when the law does go into effect, there will be no legal questions hanging over it. "We are of the opinion that the provisions of this act are sufficiently

constitutionally suspect as to justify your non-implementation of this act until such time as if can be evaluated by the courts of the state." the justice department advised the insurance department.

advised the insurance department. Initially, the hought was to ask the Nebraska Supreme Court to grant special permission to review the law without going through the district courts. But that was abandoned because althorneys felt they could introduce more evidence and get a more thorough review by going through normal channels. Two provisions in particular were men-fioned in the opinion. They were the same ones that came under fire during this year's legislative session.

session. They were the \$500,000 limit on judg-ments and the médical review panel, which would review each complaint prior to its being filed in court. The law, however, is not mandatory for all. Anyone could opt out from under neath it by simply writing a letter to the insurance department.

Opponents of the bill said the legislation cuts too deeply into the rights of a

patient who is injured to have his day.

rates for malpractice insurance.

As a matter of fact, without the law a reduction in malpractice rates for hospitally as requested, and granted, of the insurance department. And, Union insurance and Lincoln is now writing hospital malpractice policies.

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, chairman of the Unicamerat's Public Health and Welfare Committee, said during the session he and others tried to avoid constitutional issues. But he said they couldn't because backers of the measure were too strongs.

Some lawmakers expressed concern about the justice department opinion and questioned alterney "general Paul Douglas about it.

The senators contended Douglas was assuming the power to decide which flaws should and which should not be Implemented. Douglas said he was only trying to push the court test so that all questions could be answered as they should by the

The alternatives, Douglas said, would be to wait until a malpractice case comes along and then try not only the case but the law.

Tavern Owners Win
The Nebraska Supreme Court seld
there was no provision in state law which
says that tavern owners assume any kind
of responsibility for any damage done by
a patroh.
The supreme court dismissed a case
which sought damages from an Omaha
favern owner.
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favern owner.
In so doing, the court said it is up to the legislature to decide whether there should be such a taw at all.

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The court said Nebraska did once have a "dram shop" law, which did hold lavern owners responsible for their customers. But hat was repealed in 1939, in the absence of any lew at all, the customers will be such and sake over the customers will be such as the such as the customers will be such as the s

In the case, Kimberly Holmes of Omaha was Injured when a vehicle in which she was riding collide with a car-driven by George Allen Archer, She filed a lawail against faver nowner Louis C. Circo contending he was actually respon-sible because he sofved Archer liquor knowing he had had enough aiready.

knowing he had had enough already.

The court Said that even if the legislature decided to pass a "dram shop" law, if would be no easy task,

For one thing, could a host at a party then be held responsible? Or, suggested the court, would responsibility have to be ided among several tavern own person involved went on "bar g" excursions?

On the other hand, the court said "We are mindful of the misery caused by drunken drivers and the losses sustained by both individuals and society at the hands of drunken drivers."

Are Divorce Laws Fair?
The National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year said in a report that no-fault divorce laws generally yield poorer settlements for

women and better ones for men than the old fault laws.

Nebrasks at a no-fault divorce law.

Douglas County district court judge Lawrence Krell said her thought nej ault laws were not lipped spainst women. Jean O'Hara, director of the Nebrasks Commission on the Status of Women, said she has received complaints. But she said she decen't know whether the laws and settlements are unfair on not.

The commission is undertaking a study to find out.

The commission is undertaking a study to find out. But Mrs. O'Hara sald the job of finding out is not easy. Originally, she said the study was to have been completed this summer. Court records were found lacking in some areas and she said the decision has been made to switch from court records to attorneys and judges as information sources.

She said the study won't be completed until fail.

until fall.

Krell sgid he thought more complaints should be expected. He said in today's society it is commonly accepted that if someone feels wronged they can complain. Silence, right or wrong, used to be the rule.



Eliminating tip credit creates problems

Congress is pondering a bill that could raise the cost of eating out, result in a mandatory "service charge" being attached to your restaurant check and cause a loss of jobs in the restaurant industry.

As you might expert

industry.

As you might expect, it's being proposed to "help" the restaurant workers. And the Issue Is so complex, that only someone familiar with_let workings of the industry Is likely to spot the well-hidden flaws in this legislation. What's involved is-e change in the Fair Labor Standards Act which would eliminate the "tip credit" against the minimum wage.

things now stand, an employer may As things now stand, an employer may take a 50 per cent credit against the minimum wage if the employee is making at least that mucb in rips. In other words, if the applicable minimum wage rate is, say, \$2.00 an hour, and a waiter or walfress is averaging at least \$1.10 an hour in tips, then the employer is required to pay only \$1.10 an hour in

and that sounds chean, think of it this way: Under the present system, the amployee cannot do worse han the minimum wage, and may well do better, depending on tips.

Now consider what would happen if the

owners would suddenly find themselves faced with the need to increase salaries by 100 per cent. How would they recover such a large increase in expenses? Here are the possibilities:

- Charge the customer higher prices, either with or without permitting lipping.
- Add to the check a mandatory service charge.
- Lay off employees and reduce service to the customer.
- Close the restaurant.

— Close the restaurant industry tell me that the second alternative — a mandatory service charge — is the most likely to be adopted, althooph we would undoubtedly see a mixture of all four. These, possibilities are not purely theoretical. California abolisthed its own tip credit in January of this year. According to the president of one national restaurant, chain, the consequences for them were as follows: "In order to adjust, we reduced our California employment by 7.1 per cent, reduced total hours worked per day period 12.1 and had to raise prices 7 per cent. Interestingly enough, a mandatory service charge is not popular with the wallers and waltresses who are supposed

to "benefit" from this legislation. Why? Because two things would happen under a mandatory service charge system? The employees would go on straight salary, with no chance of making more. The employer would be getting what this employees used to get in tips. And there's no requirement that all of the "service charge" income has to go into salarise, as long as those salaries at least meet the minimum wage.

A waitress from the above mentioned chain. Theresa Barrett of Fairfax, Va., got a chance to talk to some of the key congressional aides involved in putting together this legislation. She was so increased by the experience

"Not one of these representatives could give me a reason for their actions, in fact, one person said, who said we have to have a reason? It was even more snocking to find that they knew nothing about restaurants, declaring wages, or tipping procedures, yet these are the people who will be advising our Congress (how) to vote on the minimum wage bill."



Support appreciated

Dear Editor:
We wish to express our thanks to the Wayne County bisenisesmen who supported the Wayne County Bisenisesmen who supported the Wayne County Bisenisesmen who supported the Wayne County Bisenises where would have been no StoD bond and 7 gift certificates for our queen and \$50 and \$25 bonds for the runners upon the contest and the beautiful queen's bouquet were a part of the contest only because we have winderful, generous merchants.

A thank you also, to our judges who

because we have wonderful, generous merchants. A thank you also, to our judges who found selecting the queen to be a most difficult job. It is easy to be a success when backing a available, and for making the Wayne County Bicentennial Queen Contest the successful event it was, we salule you, the businessmen of Hoskins, Carroll, Winside and Wayne Sincerety — Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Queen Contest Committee.



Dram shop law unwanted

OBSERVATTIONS

In, Capitol News elsewhere on this page, the difficulties of a dram shop law its discussed — a law which would had tavern owners responsible for damagas caused by customers who become inebriated in their establishments.

ated in their establishments.
Nebraska has no such law now and,
hopefully, such a law will not receive any
consideration by the Unicameral.
As the Nebraska Supreme Court points
out, application of such a law would be
difficult. Is the bar owner who served the

last drink any more guilty" than the one who served the first drink? How about the package store owner who sold the bottle, or the party hostess who passed the martinis?
We etch the court in saving we see that

the martinis?

We echo the court in saying we realize the suffering and losses caused by drunken drivers, but a dram shop law doesn't provide the soution. Where drinking is concerned, the individual must accept responsibility for his or her own actions. — Jim Strayer.

Support the Shriners

Businessmen, who are supporting the Northeast Nebraska Shrine Club by purchasing fickets to the organizations circus deserve to be commended for supporting a worthwhile effort.

The Shriners' sponsorship of treatment or crippled, children and burn victims is well known and any support given the organization characteristics.

cause. The Northeast Nebraska Shrinera of the adquartered in Norfolk, but as the name suggests, the organization serves the entire quadrant of the state, and those fickets are being sold locally by Shriners who live in the community. Thanks go to them, also, for continuing their good works.— Jim Strayer.



Concern expressed over water supply

Can the rate of water use in Nebraska, pegged at 7,439,330 acre feet 1970, double by 1985 without jeoparo...g me state's underground water resources and creating serious shortages in some areas of the state?

state's underground water resources and creating serious shortages in some areas of the state?

That is a question-which may be rajsed from a review of the state's water resources and projected use figures' presented in the very excellent STAR (Strength Thrzygh Agriculture) report recently released by the University of Nebraskis's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
The report carries some highly interesting information from its three-year study and assemblage of facts and educated guesses concerning Nebraskis' agricultural, natural and human resources. So rapid has the state's development of deep well irrigation come in the last three years that many of the stratistics are already outdated, and the stratistics are already outdated. and the stratistics are already outdated. And the stratistics are already outdated. The interest increase in water use by 1985 will be 7 million acre feet for well irrigation.

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The STAR report projects that the largest increase in water use by 1985 will be 7 million acre feet of increase into perspective, consider that about 7.1 million acre feet are discharged to the Missouri River each year through the Pletfe, Niobrara, Republican, Blue and Nemaha Rivers.

The report notes the state's Blue could

Platte, Miobrara, Republican, Blue and Namaha Rilvers.

The report notes, "Studies show that some areas in, the Upper Big Blue could be mined to the point that the aquifer will have less than 30 feet of water hickness," when the season of the forward of the report of the republicant of the number of wells and their capaba. "Modeling of other aquifer areas is under corrent study."

And there are other complications in prospect: "Lower water tobles in the Upper Big Blue, Upper Republican, Alliance and O'Nelli areas, will: require additional energey to pump water. Energy costs are projected to increase steadily. The availability and cost of electricity, diesel and other fuels will have an impact on trends."

There are about 1,875 million acre feet of water estimated in the Nebraska underground aquifer but naturally this is not eventy distributed and there are "water rich," areas and "water poor," areas where recharge is far below."

rtrans-basin diversion potential, and dams to refain some of those 7.1 million acre teet which flow out of the state each year but even the most optimistic would acrite that only a small percentage of this amount will be retained. Nebraska receives one million acre feet of water new year row in the second water new year.

amount will be retained. Nebrasks receives one million acre feet of water per year from upstream states and this total probably can't be increased much. If any. The report notes but does not emphasize the greatest potential source and that is the 86 million acre feet upstar that connect amounts. of water that comes annually in rainfall. That figures-is more than three times the total projected water use for all purposes for 1985 of 15,170,200 acre feet.

tri 195 of 15,170,200 acre teet.

Utilization and retention of greater portion of that 86 million acre feet can be done with known conservation practices and new ones in the process of develop-

ment keeping the water on the land where it falls. That means reduction in losses from runoff through proper crop rotations, terracing, farm prods, small watershed holding structures that will feed the underground and lend themselve is to pumping for irrigation when need do, new farming techniques that retain moisture (no till and minimum till), shelterbelts, strip cropping, stubble mulching, etc.

Revitalized, proper conservation can save both the topsoil and its nutrients and at the same time utilize a greater percentage of those 86 million acre teet of annual rainfall, much of which now escapes in average runoff, floods and evaporation—M. 'M. Vankirk, Nebraske Farm Bureau.





WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago July 25, 1946: Wayne's second annual

county is—one—or—many counties in Nebraska that are being asked to supply pastures and feed supplies for the drouth-stricken cattle in southern Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cranz arrived Monday from San Francisco and will be associated with Dr. Roy Matson.

20 years ago
July 19, 1956: Dr. W. A. Koeber and
Paul Pelerson were named co-chairmen of the fair parade committee Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the fair barder, Chamber of Commerce and Jayvee directors. Wayne firement-installed new metal identification letters on the take of the city half this week. The metal WyFD represents Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Installing the letters were Earle Koskovich, Doug Crain and Lee Swinney
Wayne High Band Director Earl Green attended the third marching baird clinic at the University of Nebraska





By Brian McBride

"Do not blame anybody for your mistakes and fail-ures. Do not look for ap-proval except the con-sciousness of doing your

Mr. Baruch was a philosopher as well as a financier. During his long life, he developed rules to guide his conduct, of which the above is an example.

Blaming others for our own mistakes can all too easily become a habit. On the other hand, when we are successful it is pointless to expect plaudits from others hey're too busy with their own affairs. The salisfaction of knowing that we have done our best is sufficient.

When tragedy strikes, call us first. We can relieve you of responsibility for the many requirements, both legal and religious, which should / be fiandled promptly.





NOTICE TO CREDITORS

will be held in this court on October
1, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Publ July 15, 22, 29)

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

Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE OF HEARING
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County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Estate of William D Eckert, De ceased. The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned.

The Stale of Nebraska, To All Concerned. Notice is hereby given that all calms against said estate must be filed on or before the 27th day of September, 1978, or be torever barred, and that a hearing, on claims will be held in this court on September 28, 1978 at 2 occock pm Entered this 29th day of June, 1976.

Luverna Hilton

Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge
Harry N. Larson, Attorney
(Publ. July 8, 15, 22)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 4260
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of ourry, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Ima Granquist, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con-

(Publ July 8, 15, 27)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
Ine County Court of Wayne
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yn Lou Felber, Deceased
> State of Nebraska, to all
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Motice is hereby given that a
position has been filed for probate of
the will of said deceased, and for the
appointment of Walden T. Felber as
secutor higher which will be for
howened in they court on August 2.

Liveria at 10 oclock A.M.
Associate County Judge

Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notices hereby given that the Board of Advistment of Wayne. Retrasks will hold a public hearing hearing hearing hearing hearing and hearing hearin

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Board of Adjustment (Publ. July 22, 107s)

LEGAL NOTICE

To all, persons residing in or owning property within the City of Wayne, Wayne County. Nebraska, or within a live mile rapids of the Wayne Planning Commission of the City of Wayne. Wayne County, Nebraska Wayne County, Nebraska Wayne County, Nebraska Wayne Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska of City of Wayne, Wayne County, on the City of Wayne, Wayne County, on the City of Wayne, Nebraska for in the property of the State National Farm Management Company acting as the cause of the State National Farm Management Company acting as the City of Wayne, Nebraska of the State National Farm Management Company acting as the City of Wayne County, Nebraska in City of Wayne County, Nebraska in Canada Wayne County, Nebraska in Person to Management Containing 33 acres, The Land Wayne County, Nebraska in Person to Wayne Management 12 to Al Zone

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Auxiliary Installs Officers Officers Officers Of State 1 284-4872

Roy Reed Unit 252 American Legion, Auxiliary met al the legion, Auxiliary met al the legion Auxiliary met al the legion Auxiliary met al the legion and the legion of the

Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. J.G. Swei-

gard.
Mrs. Gaebier accompanied group singing and Mrs. Chester Wylle had prayer. Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp was hostess.
Hostesses for August will be Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Frank Weible.

Eleven members of United Methodist Women met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Harold White, Grandview, Mo.,

Harolo write, a manager were guests.

Mrs. J.G. Sweigard presented the spiritual minute, entitled "Prayer." A discussion was held on the float for the Old Settlers and a cheer card was

"Prayer." A discussion on the float for the Old Settlers parade, and a cheer card was sent to Ed Carlson Mrs. Marvin Fuois was honored with the birthay sono, read to the control of the c

lesson, entitled "Salvation Gods and Salvation Yours." Mrs. Maurice Lindsay was hostess. Mrs. Alten Koch will be program leader for the August meeting and Mrs. Don Wacker is hostess.

Birthday Supper Supper guests Thursday evening in the Edward Oswald home for Dan's 10th birthday were Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, the Don Nettletons and the Ervin Willters, all of Carrolli, the Gene Netfletons and the Ervin Willters, all of Carrolli, the Gene Netfletons and the Evin Willters, all of Carrolli, the Gene Netfletons and the Evin Will be the Salva Security payments. The Cost-of-living provision was under the Chad was an overnight guest Thursday evening in the Oswald home to honor Dan.

Fifth Birthday Guests last Tuesday evening in the Mike Thompson home for the fifth birthday of Angle were the Lefkoy Plummers, Sholes, Nrs. Mildred Thompson more for the Elfth Danies of the Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Mildred Thompson and Krs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Willside, Mrs. Jim Pauere and Julie, all of Rattle Creek, Mrs. Ji

Grass Fire
The Winside Volunteer Fire
Department was called to extinguish a grass fire one mile
south of town Saturday afternoon. Cause of the fire is un-

Church Men
Church Men of the Trinity
Libran Church met Tuesday
evening Fred Wittler led devotions and Leo Jensen was topic
leader. Fred Brader served.
Next meeting will be Aug. 10.

Meet in Wylle Home Royal Neighbors of America met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Wylle. Johanna Jensen, oracle, presided.

oracle, presided.

An Invitation was extended for the Nebraska Bicentennial meeting in Omaha Sept. 2, hosted by the Omaha Royal Neighbors

Three Guests
Mrs. Russel Malmberg, Norfolk, Mrs. Jack Krueger, Wakefield, and Mrs. Willis Ritze,
Braidwood, Ill., were guests at
a meeting last Wednesday afternoon of Trilly Lutheran Church
Women. Sixteen members attended.

Women Sixteen members at-tended.

The Rev. Paul Relmers pre-sented the lesson on Abraham and Sarah. Reports of a recent workshop at Wisner were given by Mrs. Date Miller and Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Mrs. Stanley Soden thanked the group for the cards and visits she received during her tillness. Plans were made for guest day Sept. 8. Hostesses for the July meeting were Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Dale Krueger.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9:43 a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor ship, 8 p.m.

The Lowell Bakers and Lori, Kingsley, Ia. were guests Sunday if the Chester Wylle home. Guests Sunday afternoon in the Glenn Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. George Balles, Burlington Junction, Mo. Guests Saturday evening in the Gene Rethwisch home for the birthday of Mrs. Ruby Duncan were the honoree, the Glenn Olsons and the ingwald Baks, Volin, S.D.

The William Iversens and Jason. Wahoo, spen! Sunday

and Sarah. Reports of a recent workshop at Wilsner were given by Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Mrs. Stanley Soden thanked the group for the cards and visits she received during her illness. Plans were made for guest day Sept. 8. Hostesses for the July meeting were Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Dale Krueger.

SOS Meeting Mrs. Martin Pfeiffre was hostises for the Friday afternoon meeting of the SOS Club. Ten members answered roll calif with a recipie Quests were Mrs. Edward Thies and Mrs. Willis Ritze of Illinois. For the topic, each member told of their activities July 4. A cheer Card was sent to Mrs. Emma Muehimeier. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gustav Kraner and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Goffberg, pastor) Sunday; Worship with holy communion. 9 a.m.; Sunday since were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlott Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlott Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlott Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Holtgrew home were the Harold Andershool and Bible classes. 10-15, Mrs. Charlotte Welliam Hol

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July Social Security Checks Include Increase



A set of hub caps belonging to a car owned by Elwoto Pilger, 120 E. Seventh, was reported missing before 11 70 a m Sunday. Vanglas damaged several small buildings at a miniature golf course located near The Fat Kat, 1308. Main, sometime Friday night or Safurday morning. No estimate was given.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT _ No. 1

County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 2ndday of August , 1976 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Fire Hall, Carroll Nehraska for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary.

Actual Expense:
1. Prior Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75
2. Current Year 7-1-75 to 6-30-76
Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 7-1-76 to 6-30-77
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance
8. Current Property Tax Requirement

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ACP Program Gets Financial Shot

The Nebraska State ASC Com-mittee has received \$961,508 which has been added to the 1976 Agricultural Conservation Pro-gram (ACP) for wind erosion control in the Great Plains area

gram (ACP) for what essains area of Nebraska. Formers, at countes in the Westers with risk of the Westers, at countes in the Westers with risk of the State eligible for money to cover approximately 75 per cent of the cost of wind erosion control measures. The funds will be available only in counties which now participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Great Plains Conservation Pro-gram. The supplemental funds were initially appropriated by Con-gress for immediate relief of drought-caused wind erosion problems. Because the drought has since broken, the money will be used for permanent conserva-tion practices to prevent recur-

cers and allast



rence of the wind erosion problems.

Cost-sharing will be limited to \$2,500.

Cost-sharing will be limited to \$2,500.

ACP is administered by the three practices: establishing a fricultural Stabilization and field wind breaks, permanent Conservation Service through its vegetative cover and strip crops pring systems. Special practices to solve unique local problems may also be approved.

Only annual conservation agreements will be available. ASCS county offices will green solve the solid conservation for solid conservation. Service.

ASCS county offices will provide the solid conservation for solid conservations and payments and payments under the special wind payments and paymen

Record Corn Crop Predicted

Corn production, forecast at a record 6.53 million bushels, including the production is placed at 31 million bushels, and production is placed at 31 million bushels, incur per cast at 2.040 million bushels, incur per cent below 1975. White reproduction is placed at 31 million bushels, incur per cent lease than last year's record crop. White remaining the production, at 1.530 million bushels, in 114 million bushels, incur per cent lease than last year's record crop. White remaining the production, at 1.530 million bushels, in 114 million bushels, incur per cent lease than last year's record crop. White remaining the production, at 1.530 million bushels, in 114 million 115 million point 115 million point 115 million 115 million point 115 mill



"This Is How It Should Be Done"

WITH THE county fair closing in, members of several Wayne County 4 H clubs and their parents got some good tips last week on how to prepare their sheep for exhibition. Giving the demonstration on sheering and grooming is Gus

Krajicek of Winside while Dick Atkins of Laurei, who will judge the animals, points out some of the areas a judge looks for when evaluating an animal for a ribbon

Effects of Wilt Vary Widely Among Hybrids

University of Nebraska.
Lincoln scientists found a wide
variation is susceptibility to
Goss' bacterial wit among 18
corn hybrids, Dr. David Wysong
reported.
They also found that Goss'
will may be a predisposing
factor to increased stalk rot, he
told a session of the annual
meeting of the American Phytopathological Society in Kansas
City.

City.

However, while indications were that Goss' will significant ly depressed yields, stalk not had liftle effect on yield depression in this test, he said.

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The 18 corn hybrids were
planted on May 8 in strip plot
four rows wide and half a mile
long in a sprinkler urrigated
continuous corn production field
Mysong said.

The field has been severely
infected with Coss' with in 197a
he said.

All the hybrids had well devel oped leaf lesions by Aug. 19, he said.

said
When evaluated on Sept 9,
three hydrids exhibited 35 per
cent of more follar flissue death
typical of Goss' with, four were
intermediate (10.35 per cent),
and the rest had tess than 10 per
cent leaf damage.

Local Livestock Consultant Reveals Test Results for Hay, Oats Protein

Home grown alfalfa haylage and oat lage can be used to save expensive purchased protein in many. Northeast Nebrska beef and dairy rations.

The first eight samples of alfalfa haylage laken this summer by Wayne livestock consultant Wall Tolman average 19 per cent protein on a dry basis. This is almost one half as much protein as a "40 per cent" commercial feed. Tolman pointed out.

The protein level of the haylage was different in each silo, ranging from 17.4 per cent of 21.5 per cent. "This is almost 25 per cent difference among these all-good high protein samples." Tolman sald.

all-good high protein accounts and a said.

The National Research Council (N.R.C) gives 18.4 per cent protein on a dry basis as average for early bloom alfalfa haylage.

Catlage will furnish less protein than the county and will vary greatly due.

dry basis of a consideration of the consideration o

trunched by a good purchased supplement. Toliman said.

Veterinarians at the Wayne veterinary clinic warn that several outlage samples tested during chopping season this year were extremely high in mitrate levels. The ensiling process is best for reducing nitrate levels they say and this should occur a minimum of three to four weeks before feeding the ensilage high in nitrate.

Probably is outlage to be fed is in doubt as to nitrate levels, a sample should be checked locally, at a private laboratory, or the University of Nervaska to be sure it is safe. Tolman warned, Other practices that reduce the danger of feeding outlage high in intrate are to feed grain combination with the outlage, diute the outlate with other roughage such as chopped hay, and increase vitamin A levels to approximately doubte the normal range.

Symptoms of nitrate forcity very tremendously, but range from unthrittiness, abortion, decreased weight gains lowered milk production, to death in the develop in Cattle, but they must become exposed to these levels gradually over several weeks time.

The local veterinarians emphasize that the best weapon against nitrate toxicity is prevention, but freatment is possible if defected early enough.

Computer Can Save Irrigation Water

A new computerized method of irrigations scheduling which could result in a 30 to 35-per cent savings of the state's water and energy requirements for irrigation has been put on the Agriculture Computer Network (ACENT) by University of Nebraska Lincoln agricultural engineers.

If it is one of many programs in the AGNET system, which uses portable computer tehminals throughout the state to "talk" through any telephone to the computer at the state capitot.

Paul Fischbach, extension incigationist, said the savings in fuel alone from the new method could save Nebraska Tarmers an average of \$30 million annually.

could save Nem enew method could save Nebraska farmers an average of \$30 million annually. The pilot project is almed at minimizing water and energy use, eliminating deep percolation and "applying the right amount of water at the right time." Fischbach said.

He said the scheduling procedure uses electrical resistance blocks seven-eights of an inch in diameter and one inch long installed in irrigated fields to more accurately measure solf water.

Fischback said the scheduling

Fischback said the scheduling Fischback said the scheduling method will provide for a soil moisture deficit in the plant's root zone without stressing the crop and allowing room for rainfall if it should occur.

"The real problem in Irriga-

tion scheduling always has been determining accurately the amount of-water-applieds the amount of effective raintalt and the effective raintalt and the efficiency of the system. 'Fischbach said the said good formulas have been available to project or measure crop water use fairty accurately. In an attempt to "get the ground fruth on what actualty happens in the field.' He said, two or four electrical resistance block staffions are planted in each field in the 50 farms involved in the state-wide pilot project, including one in Wayne. On the state with the said block stations are located at the beginning and end of the irrigation cycle. Four blooks are planted at each station at depths of one half, one, two and three feel to measure soil moisture at various roof depths.

soil moisture at various root depths.

Eischbach said the blocks, which are made of a porous gypsum material, use electrical resistance to measure the amount of water at various soil depths.

"As the plant roots pull water out of the soil, the soil actually sucks it out of the block," he said.

He said the blocks are monitored weekly for soil moisture content by connecting their two stainless steel electrodes to a hand-held A.C. resistance meter.

The rest is up to the computer or. Tom Thompson, AGNET co-teader wino simplified the computer process to a question and answer format, said the operation is "much simpler" than most already in use. "If a person can type, he can use a computer terminal and schedule iterigation," Dr. Thompson said. "It asks hipp for inputs as the process goos on, makes intermediate calculations and makes crop use projections for the farmer. "The confiputer warns the scheduler if he makes a mis."

take," he said, "and gives the farmer a status report on his crop and warns him if there are possible problems in his irriga-tion system."

tion system."

He said the computer printout then shows a daily projected moisture depiction estimated by the evapo-transpiration formula and the effectiveness of rainfall and trigation.

When the blocks are monitored and the reading typed into the computer. It corrects the soil moisture status, makes a projection of the evapo transpiration

See COMPUTER, page

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Dixon Belles
The Dixon Belles 4 H club met
in the Sauser Home in Laurel
last Tuesday at 2 pm Entertainment began with Sharon
Toking singing "Swing Low,

Taylor singing "Swing Low, sweet-Chariot," accompanied by Jodi Kessinger
The band, consisting of each member playing an instrument, most of which were handmade, played "You're a Grand Old ReChonald."
Anna Borg, and Colleen Macket Heng and "Old MacDonald."
Anna Borg, and Colleen Macket The program was topped off with the entire club singing "Pass It On" and "One Tin Soldier." with Sharon Taylor leading and playing the guitar. The residents then played-bings with prizes made by the club members. Each guest of the home was presented a red. Jodi Kessinger, news reporter.

Lucky Lads and Lassies
Mrs. Jackie Williams and
Mrs. Darlene Brown took nine of
the members of the Lucky Lads
and Lassies 4-H Club to the
judging contest July 9 at the
Northeast Station. Mrs. Doris
Linafelter, another leader, also
attended to bring home some of
the members.

Those attending the learning
time were Michelle Brown,
Desiree Williams, Robb LinaSee 4-H NEWS, page 5

REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL

ACTUAL USE REPORT



| ACTUAL E | XPENDITURES (Include | Obligations) | THE GOVERNMENT | |
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| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE | OF WAYNE CITY | |
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ 23,583 | \$ 70,000 | has received General Revenue Sharing phyments totaling \$ 56,653 | |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | 8 | \$ | during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 | |
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| 4 HEALTH | s · | 8 | CITY CLERK | |
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| 1 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT - | s | | 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 55 .61 | 53 |
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| 14 OTHER (Specify) | 3 | | 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 3 161, 94 6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ | 27 |
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(Continued from page 4)

use for the next 10' days and determines when the farmer should begin irrigation to obtain best results, he said. Fischbach said the scheduler

rischbach said the scheduler uses information received each week from the farmer, including block readings, amount of rainfall and irrigation water applied. The average daily temperature for the region is furnished by the scheduler.

fall and irrigation water applied. The average daily temperature for the region is furnished by the scheduler.

In addition to the blocks, he said, computer inputs require that farmers own a rain gauge and water meter.

He said there are other inputs added at the beginning of the season and kept on permanent file by the computer, such as the planting dale of the crop, days to maturity, number of acres covered by the well and lits capacity, and the soil texture.

Fischbach said one factor dealying the project's start was the lack of enough soil moisture tension curves to represent all sail types. There are now eight such, curves in the system, he said, enough of accurately estimate the range of soils but about half the number needed for a complete range.

He said by using the said the said the said so you should half the number needed for a complete range. He said by using the scheduling method and new more efficient irrigation systems and bringing pumping plants up to Nebraska Perform ance Standards, farmers could save up to all to so per cent of the region of the season, it pushes the fertilizer applied, especially early in the season, it pushes the retilizer down too far for the roots to reach it, resulting in a need for additional application of tertilizer. Fischbasch said, "If good scheduling methods and proper irrigation equipment is used, we could also reduce fertilizer bounds and proper irrigation to between 150 to 170 pounds an acre and still produce excellent crop vietads."

elds." He said the new method ould have the greates! impact gated pipe and center pivot

may help gated pipe sys-may help gated pipe sys-more simply because there eater error in water appli-n with this type," he said. in the Sandhills, there is

20 GOOD REASONS

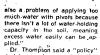
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piled."

Dr. Thompson said a "policy" decision on how an Irrigation scheduling service could be provided has not yet been made. He said the now scheduling method requires additional labor to read the blocks, but that potential sovings should outwelpt the extra necessary man-power. Fischbach said high school and college students were used to install and read the blocks for the pilot project.

"This is just a pilot program to see how it will work, how accorate it is and the amount of labor it lakes," he said. "The intent is not to let in evolve into a free service, but to get the program going. From there it can go in several different directions."

can go in several different directions."

Among those "directions" are use of the method by commercial schedulers or private use by individual farmers, he said, Irrigation districts, groundwater conservation districts and Natural Resource Districts also could provide the service. Fischbach said.

"It'l be a far cry from the days of soil tube testing," he said. "That was an art, based totally on subjective human judgment. Besides, it was hard work diggling different soil depths every week."

A two-man U.S. Department of Agriculture grain team will leave Saturday for a two-week investigation of drought conditions in western Europe. Its findings will supplement continuing reports from agricultural atlaches stationed at American embassies there. Raymond Vickery, who retired from the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) in 1972, is employed as a consultant to act as project leader. During his FAS career, he served as director of the Grain and Feed Division, director of the Office of Reports-and-Statistics, director of the Office

USDA Team To Survey

European Crop Damage



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ing. Infected areas can be sprayed with diazinon or malathion to reduce the numbers developing there

there.

Irritation resulting from the bite can be soothed temporarily by several creams or lotions on the market that are prepared for insect bites. Those that contain a local anesthetic, such as benzocain, are more effective. If bites are scratched, use an antisoptic to prevent infection.

bites are scratched, use an antiseptic to prevent infection.

FEEDLOT FLY CONTROL.

Of the several different types of posts in feedlots, the house fly and the stable fly are the most farmful. Before treating for flies you should know what type of flies you should know what type of flies you are combabling.

Stable flies are blood sucking insects and feed by pierchig flies say the say the say of the say of the say of the legs of cattle. They read mainly on the lower parts of the legs of cattle. They remain on the cattle only enough to get a blood meal and then go to a shaded area where they digest the blood.

House flies do not suck blood, but feed on organic wastles; these include the eye and nose mucous of cattle. They are annoying to cattle when present in large numbers.

Face flies breed only in the droppings of the cattle. They are annoying to cattle when present in large numbers.

Face flies breed only in the droppings of the cattle. They are suspected as having a role in pink eye infection.

Blow flies are annoying to cow in the same manner as house flies. They breed in garbage, excrement and decomposing flesh and animal matter.

Horn flies, like face flies, breed only in fresh manure. They are blood suckers as in the same them. They are usually only a pest of feedlot cattle in the stable fly, remain on the animal all the time. They are usually only a pest of feedlot cattle in the spring or when cattle are pas turing adjacent to the feedlot. tor of the Export Trade Services Division, and in other key positions. Division, and in other key positions Diving the next two weeks, he will study crop conditions in Italy, France, Spain, western Germany, and the Netherlands.

James Parker, agricultural economist in the Grain and Feed Division of FAS, will accompany Vickery in Italy. France. West Germany and the Netherlands in addition, he will visit the United States of the State

FACTS & FIGURES



To help improve those homes so they can meet fed eral fire safety laws, Pennsyl-vania voters passed a \$100 million bond issue to finance

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NERRASKA

You're Tops 4 H Club Members

(Continued from page 4)
felter: John Stapleton, Michele
Knepper, Krystie Krepper,
Lida Wood and LeAnn Wood,
Last Monday vi 9:30 am. the
group met in the yard of Darlene, Brown. The pledge to the
Américan flag was given, as
welf as the 4:H pledge, Roll call,
a favorite sport, was answered
by 10 members. Two leaders
and one visitor were also
present.

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erve. : Michelle Brown, news report

Wranglers

Eighteen members of the Wranglers 4-H Club met last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the LeRoy Koch home. Preparation for the Dixon County Fair was discussed by members.

Demonstrations were given by Sheila Koch, food nutrients, and beth Stalling and Loree Rastede, the four food groups. Exhibitors lags for the lair will be filled out at the next meeting scheduled for July 20 at 9 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Lunch was served by Lesa and Loree Rastede

Lori Von-Minden, news reporter.

Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley
All inembers were present for
the amoud floor of the Pleasant
Valley at H. Club last Tuesday.
The farms of members visited
were those of Terry Janke, Roy
Cramfich, John Gothle, Herb
Niemon, Bob Nissen, Cyril Han
sen, and Gilmore Sahs. The
group judged swine, beet and
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group judged swine, beef and sheep. Hugh Jager and Rick Gathje wit be in charge of the theme both for the Wayne County Fair. The Club went to the Isaac Walton Luke where the Gilmore Salts and the Walter Jager families, were hosts for a picnic supper for members and their families. milies Dallas Hansen, news reporter

Coon Creek
Members of the Coon Creek
4-H Club met at the Leonard
Roberts home at 7 p.m. last
Monday to begin the club tout.
Abbent were David Gustafson
and Brad Jones.
Keith, Kent and Penny Rob
erts showed members their fat
steers which they plan to take to
the fair. Each will also show a
breeding heifer
Barry Jones showed club

YOU'VE GOT to catch them before you bag them and Jim Hawkins is in hot pursuit of a greased pig while a fellow conlestant tries to keep one down long enough to get it in the sack. Action was part of the Hoskins Bicentennial celebration.

members and parents his pen of three fat steers. He also showed viewers Brad's pen of three. Brends showed the group her registered Apaloosa gelding which she plans to show at the fatr.

Kathy Gustafson showed the group her market and breeding hous, her holstein dairy calves and the buckskin horse. She pushes he buckskin horse. She four heifers which will be exhibited at the fatr. Les Thomsen showed members his two fat steers, his breeding heifers, and his cow and call.

The tour ended at the Robert Thomsen home where boards to put behind the livestock at the fair were painted. Lunch was served atterwards.

Entry cards for rivestock were handed out and are to be ret

Entry Cards for livestock were handed out and are to be ret furned to leader Connie Roberts before noon. July 29. They will be checked and then turned in to Mr. Spitze. No meeting date for August was set. A time will be decided upon when members get toge-ther at the fair.

ther at the fair.

Kent Roberts, news reporter.

Future Feeders
The Future Feeders 4-H Club
met Tuesday evening in the
Clayton Kardell home. The
meeting was opened with roll
call

meeting was opened with roll call.

A date for a four of the members' projects was set for Aug.

9, followed by a picnic in the Laurel Park Exhibitor's num bers were handed out to the group. After the business meeting a film on horse grooming was shown
Lunch was served by Marge Kardell and Donna Forsberg.

Susan Erwin, news reporter.

Cloverettes
The Cloverettes 4 H Club met
Tuesday at the Wakefield Park
with Lisa and Lori Meier as
hostesses,
Roll call was answered with a
good way to cool off, There were
Il members and one guest, Mrs.
Kenneth Gustafson, present.

The group talked about ideas for the theme booth. The judging of outfils for the Style Revue will be July 20 at Wayne State College. July 21 will be the Style Revue at Ramsey Theatre on campus.

Revue at Ramsey campus. Lisa Meier gave a talk on her projects and showed an experiment using a sweet potato. Lori Meier also gave a talk on her

Meier also your projects.
The next meeting will be July 20 at 8 p.m. in the Wakefield Park, with Donna Keichater as

Lori Meier, news reporter.

Lori Meier, news reporter.

Combination Kids

The meeting of the Combination Kids 4-H Club was held in the Wally Buil home at 8 p.m. last Monday. Beth Ostendorf, president, called the meeting to order and Paul Sutherland led the 4-H pledge. Cindy Buil took roll and read the minutes from the last meeting.

The theme booth for the fair was decided on and a committee appointed to work out the details and get the materials ready. Preparations for the fair were made as members were informed of the lime period that the club was to work at the 4-H club was to work at the 4-H stand and when the various judging events would take place.

The Junior and Senior Song Groups practiced after the meeting and lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held in the Lloyd Straight home July 26 Marvin Hansen, news re-

Marvin Hansen, news re-

Modern Misses
The Modern Misses 4-H Club
mel last Tuesday af 7 30 pm. in
he home of Lisa Peters. Eleven
members and eight mothers
were presen.
Demonstrations were given by
those who were taking part in
the Demonstration Contest.
Bev Dangberg led the song
group in singing. Lunch was
served by Mrs. Peters.
The next meeting will be July
19 af 7.30 p.m. the home of
Elizabeth and Francis Prather.
Judy Bauermeister, news reporter

Blue Ribbon Winners
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H
Club held Its annual tour of
members' farms recently.
Arnold Hansen was a guest of

Arnold Hansen was a guest of the club.

The members and their families visited the farms of Dean Owens, Melvin Jenkins, Ray Roberts and Dennis Bowers, where they enjoyed a luncheon. A cooperative dinner meeting will be held in September In the Ray Roberts home.

ay Roberts home Paul Roberts, news reporter.

Hi-Rater Boys
The meeting of the Hi-Rater
Boys 4-H Club was held July 8 at
8 p.m. in the basement of Grace
Lutheran Church. The meeting
was called to order by Mike
Rethwisch, president

-Alans were made for the club family picnic to be held Aug. 15

Slippery Critters

at 1 p.m. at Bressler Park, Wayne.
Demonstrations were given by Mark Kubik and Steve Reth-wisch, making a killing jar, Todd Willers, miter boxes, and Curlis Daum, tractor safety, Fair activities were discussed and lunch was served by the Kubiks and the Kniesches.

COUNTY COURT:
July 16—Mike Lidle, no age,
Wayne, dog at large; paid \$5
fine and \$8 costs.

Wayne, dog at large, pold \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

July 19—Charles W. Kelloggs, 50. Norfolk, speeding; paid \$22 fine and \$8 costs.

July 19—Margaret G. Lundstrom, no age available, dog at large; paid \$57 fine and \$6 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

July 16—Heo O. and Leona Fredrick to Wayne County, a tract in SEty, 10-27-1; exempt.

July 16—Bill G. and Darlene M. Smith to Wayne County, a tract in SEty, 10-27-1; exempt.

July 16—Carl and Katherine Jensten to Wayne County, a tract in SEVa, 27-1; exempt.

July 16—Lucy and Earl Mason et al. (19 county), a tract in SEVa, 427-1; exempt.

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July 16—Mildred N. and Shirley Greiner to Wayne County, a tract in SEVa, 427-1; exempt.

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July 18—Mildred C, and Affred W. Baden to Wayne County, a tract in SEV. 327.1; exempt. July 18—Pearl and Margaret Hansen to Wayne County, a tract in SEV., 10-27-1; exempt. July 18—John and Imelda M. Kuhi to Wayne County, a tract in SEV., 10-27-1; emempt. July 19—Harold D. and Janice Elaine Johnson to Gene and Janet Classen, lot 3, Country Club subdivision, Wayne; \$68.75, in documentary stamps.

Hoskins Unit Called

Hoskins Volunter: firemen early Thursday morning were called to the James Robinson farm north of town to water down some burning embers. Robinson called the department about 3:30 a.m. when changing winds began to stir up ashes from trees had been burning earlier, according to Hoskins officials.



Mordland Clerk Estimated Collection Fee and
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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 27th day of July, 1976 at 8 o'clock, P.M., at the Wayne City Auditorium 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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NEBRASKA RECYCLERS

Out Our Way Plans Picnic

Sperid Weekend '
Audrey Armfield, Terri Smith
and Paul Paulman, Omaha and
Ted Armfield, Marshalltown,
spent the weekend in the Dick
Chambers home.

Friday Visitors

Mrs. Clair Shubert, Allen, and grandchildren Jimmy and Lisa Shubert, Omaha, spent Friday affernoon in the Garold Jewell

Guests Tuesday Evening Tuesday evening guests in the Amanda and Marle Schutte home were the Virgil Jensens. Califs, the Clarence Jensens. Audubon, Ja. the Schuttes the Elmer Schuttes and the William Schuttes.

Cooperative Dinnar
The Marvin Nelson family,
Mrs. Clarence Nelson, ihe Milo
Johnson family and Laurie Stan-ley were among 25 relatives for a cooperative dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Abble Brink, Químby, la., for her 104th birth-day.

Sunday Guests

Sunday Guests in the Sunday supper guests in the Bob Dempster home were Annie Bishop, Maskell, Nebr., the Lamont Herfel family, Lawton, and the Wilmer Herfels.

The Out Our Way Club metals Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David Schutte. Eight members answered roll call. Mrs. Claylon Schroeder was a visitor. Mrs. Schutte week with their grand-parents. The outers for the week with th

The Leslie Noes, the Robert Nes and Its Over Ness were among a light of the Leslie Noes, the Robert Ness were among a light of the Robert Ness were among the Robert Ness F.M. Noe, celeprate her 10st birthday Sunday. Ten children and many grand-children and great grandchildren were present for a picnic at Allen Park.

Visit in Herfel Home The Roger Wrights, Brighton, Ia., spent last Tuesday through Friday in the Wilmer Herfel

Family Picnic

Afamily picnic honoring Rodney Herfel, son of the Larry
Herfels, who left last Monday
for the Navy, was held at the
Ponca State Park.

Attending were the Willmer
Herfels, the Bob Dempster family, Dixon, the Roger Wrights,
Brighton, la.- Annie Bishop,
Mrs. Lovene, Bishop, and Marion
Bobenmeyer, Maskell

Also present were the Nelt
Bobenmeyers, Obert, the Norman. Andersons, Newcastle,
Paul Bobenmeyer, Norfolk, the
Larry Herfel family and the
Larmont Herfel family, Lawton.

Lamont Hertel family, Lawton, and the Wilmer Hertels.

Birthday Sunday
Guests Sunday afternoon in the Ted Johnson home for the hostess' birthday were the Rich Kraemer family.
Evening visitors were the Clarence Olsons, the Harold Johnson and the oy Pearsons.

Visit in Cook
The Gary Oxiey family were weekend guests in the Don

Wayne Scouts Find Adventure

Honors Birthday
Kathy Hansen, Hawarden, and
Cheryl Hansen, Sioux City, spent
he weekend in the Gordon Hansen home.
Şafurday the Hansen family
and the Hugh Cochran tamily,
Laurel, spent Safurday in the
William and Laurence Ellyson
home, Newcastle, in honor of the
latter's birthday.

Air Force Visitors
Statt Sgt. and Mrs. John
Gordon, Travis Air Force Base,
Calif. were Sunday afternoon
guests in the Dayle Kessinger
home. Jay and Scott remained for
a few more days.
Alvin Kessinger spent last
week with is grandparents, the
Alvin Kessingers, at Bancroft.

Go to Wyoming
Friday Mrs. Walter Schutte
and Mrs. Raiph Bridgeford,
Newcastle, took Scott Schutte to
his home in Edgerton, Wyb.,
after he spent the past six weeks

here.
They were Monday overnight guests in the Clark Heydon home, Lane, S.D.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Morning service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school. 9 30 a.m.; morning service, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Kennéth Kardell spent Sunday through Tuesday with her mother, Nina Anderson, Holdrege, and with her sister, Mrs. Elna Brago, who under-went surgery at the Holdrege Hospital. Sunda, her mother, her mother her mother home home honday from spending a week at Midwest Bible Camp at Watertown | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Annie Bishop, Maskell, was a large week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, Lawton, spent last week in the Wilmer Herfel | Debbie Herfel, week in the Wilmer

On Minnesota Canoe Journey

Boy Scouls in Wayne Trop
175 have spent many Saturdays
this past year picking up bundies of next-papers, but the hard
work paid off earlier this summer by making possible a lodwork paid off earlier this summer by making possible a lodway canoe trip in Minnesota.

A total of 11 scouls and four
leaders made the journey to the
Elk Lake Group Camp at Lateker Lodor Group Camp at Lotethe Mississippi River.

Eaving Wayne June 28, the
group returned July 7, Younger
scouts — Timm Carbitl, Mike
Keck, John Carhart, Mark Baforekinm, Dayld Weiner and Bob
Liska — forfmed a base camp
group along with leaders Darrell
Weiner, Don Keck and Bob
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at Hawarden last Sunday.

The Leroy Creamers were Sunday dinner guests in the Aima Holdorf home, Ponca. The Jett Stingleys, Brookings, spent Friday in the Creamer home.

The Hans Johnsons and the Lee Johnson family were Sunday dinner guests in the Johnson, The Hans Johnson Hamber of Sunday overlay that the Johnson Hamber of Sunday overlight and Monday guests in the Clarence McCaw home.

The James Cavanaughs, Ogden, Ia, and Debbie and Jeft Swallows, Omaha, were last Saturday dinner guests in the home of J.L. Saunders,

The Wayne Benjamin family, Norfolk, were Sunday afternoon guests.

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South Dakota

Junior and Cader Girl Jouls from Alten joined scouts from Ponca and Belden Friday morning for a weekend trip into South Dakota.

Scouts Camp in

Ponca and Belden Friday morning for a weekend trip into South Dakota.

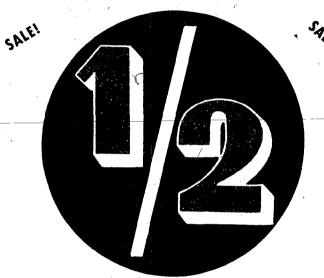
The group stopped at Gavins Point Dam in Yankton, and visited the Corn Palace at Mitchell. They camped overnight Friday and Saturday at DeSmel, where they visited the home of Laura English Wilder and viewed the pageant on Saturday of "Little Hoose on the Prairie." More than 2,300 persons saw the Saturday evening performance which was presented by the Saturday of "Garden other states, and the saturday of "Garden other Saturday of "Garden other Saturday of Carlotte of Saturday Market of Saturday of Carlotte of Saturday morning and returned home that afternoon, Allen scouls helped finance the frip with money raised from gleaning corn, a pancake break-tast, cookle and penut sales and a quill drawing. Attending from the Allen troops were Des and Shelly Williams, Shelly and Kristi Knepper, Linda Wood, Micheller Frown, Shelly Hingst, Cathy Nice, Mary Walsh, Wendy, and Christy Hingst, Sonya Elis, Lisa Wood and Diane Walsh, Sonson, Mrs. Randy Ellis, Mrs. Sam Knepper, Mrs. Curl Johnson, Mrs. Randy Ellis, Mrs. Sam Knepper, Mrs. Carl Williams and Barb Brownell."



Mouth Watering Float

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The Allen American Legion Auxiliary mej July 12 with 13 members athending. Lori Yon Minden, Girls State representa-tive from Allen, reported on her week in Lincoln. Donna Stalling, president, opened the business meeting, followed by the secretary and treasurer's reports.

tollowed by the secretary and treasurer's reports. New officers for the 1976-77 year were installed by past president Gall Hill. They are Donna Stalling, president; Phyllis Swanson, first vice presi-dent; Jackle Williams, second

City, and Brad Mattes, Billings, Mont.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Worship with LCW dies conducting service, 9 m.; Sunday school, 10.

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Monthly meeting, 8

p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, paster) Thursday: Administrative

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wice president; Deenette Von Minden, secretary; Kathleen Lee, treasurer; Marion Ellis, The August meeting will be a chaplain; Pearl Snyder, historial picnic at the Allen park, Ian, and Pauline Kariberg, sergent at arms, Norma Smith and Gold drinks. The Auxillary will furnish coffee gent at arms, Norma Smith and Gold drinks, and Call Hill were elected to serve as color guards for the coming year. Members voted to purchase birthday Saturday evening in the Hall home weening in the Hall home goly and Mrs. Wanda Ellies beck, Council Bluffs, were goest for the coming year.

Guests Included Mr. and Mrs.

Deenette Von Minden veported on the state convention.

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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday:

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Bradley Mattes, Billings, Mont., arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes. He was a guest Sunday in the Larry Lubbersteath home and attended the Mattes family, reunion Sunday evening at the parish hall in Martinsburg.

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reunion Sunday evening at me parish hall in Martinsburg. The Bill Kjers, the Harold Kjers and the Loren Carrs attended funeral services for a cousin Sunday afternon at Wal-nitt Grove, la. Marcella Shortt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Noe-Shortt home. Several friends called on Opal

Several friends called on Opal Wheeler Monday, atternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. The Ezra Christensens and Mrs. Allie Huichings were Sunday diniter guests in the Wheeler home, and the Donald Bellihs. Sloux City, were Sunday evening visitors.



Floral Designs Blossom Into Prizes

WAYNE GREENHOUSE designers did well in competition against florists from Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas last weekend during a three-state convention at Pershing Auditorium in Lincolin. Dawn Jacobs, who attended floral technology and design classes in Shawner Missian, Kans., won second place in bridal designs, and homorable mention in the Bicentennial theme category. Mrs. Lois Hall (right) won first prize in the silk arrangement division.

Carroll News

Women Attend Dinner

Mrs. Ralph Olson entertained last Wednesday with an appreciation dinner at her home. The dinner was held for women who assisted in serving for the Olson's 40th wedding anniversary celebration. Guests were Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Norfolk, Mrs. Murray Leibror (Randolph, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, Mrs. Aburice Hansen, Mrs. Mevin Jenkins, Mrs. Clifford Lindsay, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Clifford Lindsay, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Clifford Lindsay and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm winning prizes.

Meet at Church

Meet at Church
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met July 14. following a noon dinner at the church
fellowship hall. Serving were
Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs.
Aris, Robert I. Jones gave the
Bicentennial Jesson and the
afternoon was spent quitting.
The next meeting will be July
8 following a potluck dinner.
Mrs. Lynn Roberts will give the
lesson.

In Colorado
The Frank Cunninghams spent
July 9-14 in Colorado where
they attended the wedding of
their granddaughter. Pam
Cunningham. at Estes Park.
They visited in the Conrad Hefner home at Fort Collins and
were quests of the Elton Clarks. were guests of the Elton Clarks at Broken Bow en route home.

Guests for Birthday Gllmore Sahs was honored for his birthday when July 9 guests were the W.E. Hansens of Con-cord and the Cyril Hansen family.

imily. Guests July 16 for the occasion BI BIVENUT

Paris, France is named from the amjent Celtic tribe, the Parisii, 'whose capital was known to the Romans as

were the Reuben Meyers of Wakefleld and the Harvey Echtenkamps and Mrs. Meta Meyer, all of Wayne. City, were July 10 evening guests in the Gilmore Sahs home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.: Sunday school, 11.

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The Chris Larsens, Winner, 5.D., the Myron Larsens, Winner, 5.D., the Myron Larsens, Winser, 5.D., the Myron Larsens, Mrs. Carrie Stephens, Mrs. Marlene Dailkoetler, Barry and Rhonda, and the Leo Stephenses were in Catlemad a picnic at Paymes Park honoring the 87th birthday of Paul Obst of Randolph. The 53 guests were present from Kearney, Sheldon, Frement, Lincoln, Camond, Columbus, Winside, Wayne, Carroll and Randolph. The Robert I. Joness were in lowa last weekend where they visited Eloise Costello at Corning, and with Mrs. Jones' sisters at Creston and Attantic. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Kathy Cook, Debbie Grantield, the Vernie Schnoors, Gordon Bethune and Terry nelson, all of Carroll, were in Lyons, Colo., where they attended the July 10 wedding of Pam Cunningham and David Anderson, Pam is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs

daugner or man-ingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Roger were in Bancroft Sunday for a picnic dinner with heir daughler, Mrs. Larry Smith and Chris and Dan, and Bill Allen, all of Omaha. The group foured the Nelhard Center. group toured the Nema C. Center: The Ray Hansens, South Sloux

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The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary.

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as well as persons. It United States. Prior to the film, club president-elect Bob Jordan announced that beginning next week members will once again meet every-Monday at the Woman's Club room. This week's meeting had been changed to Jeff's Cafe after It was learned shortly before the meeting that meals wouldn't be catered to the remainder of the summer by lovce Niemann. Business

Thursday, July 22, 1974

Kiwanians View

On 'Revolution'

Members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday viewed a
film, "The Quilet Revolution,"
presented by club member Cal
Comstock, manager of Wayne
County Public Power.
The 30-minute film reviewed
the growth of cooperative power
companies in rural communities
and the role they have played in
making life easier for farmers
as well as persons living in
isolated areas of the United
States.

Vocational agribusiness instructors Daryl McGhee and Thomas Wilmes of Allen High School attended the Agriculture-Agribusiness Education Conference held July 13-16 at Platte Technical Community College at Columbus. Approximately 143 secondary, post secondary, post secondary, post secondary, university of Nebraske Agricultural Education instructors and 28 wives attended the conference was "Progress Through Pride and Participation." One full day was devoted to half-day workshops. Each instructor was allowed to half-day workshops beach instructor was allowed to half-day workshops when the did not be a workshops were held in the activity and personal income tax procedures, surveying, preventative animal health, mechanics, plant zoology and agricultural chemicals.

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Garden Club Picnic Set Sunday

ne Hoskins Garden Club met rsday afternoon in the home Mrs. Lena Ulrich. Hostess Christine Leuker, and ts were Mrs. Galen Hahn, Lena Ulrich and Tammy

Hamm.
Plans were made for a family picnic to be held Sunday, July 25, at the Hoskins Fire Hall. Serving will begin at 6.30 p.m.
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich opened the meetling by reading "Happy
Birthday Dear U.S.A." She also

read a poem, entitled the Flag."
Twelve members answered roll call with girthood cooking

roll call with girlhood cooking memories.

The hostess' favorite song, "America the Beautiful," was sung and a poem, "Fresh Morning," was read by Mrs. Irene Tunink. Gladys Relchert reported on the club's recent tour to Arbor Lodge. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich reported on planting flowers at the fire hall. Mrs. Walter Fenske gave the comprehensive and brought articles dating back to 1917. The hostess canducted several patriotic contests and Gladys Relchert gave the lesson on the purple martin. Next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. George Wittler on Aug. 21.

Hostess' Birthday
The Rev. and Mrs. Larry
Miller, Lori and Timothy, Port
Arthur, Tex., the Alfred Millers,
Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Hales, Norfolk, and the Ron
Koehler family and the Marvin
Koehler family and the Walter
Keehler home for the hostess'
birthday

Pastor is Guest
The Immanuet Missionary
Society met July 14 at the Peace
United Church of Christ. The
Rev. and Mrs. Galen Hahn were

guests.
Mrs. Walter Fenske, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Cheer cards were sent to several shut-ins in the community. All members participated in the Bicentennial pro-



Extension Club
The A-Teen Home Extension
Club met with Mrs. Jim. Robinson July 14. The hostess was in
charge of the meeting.
Final plans for Hoskins' Bicentennial festivities were
made. Plans were also compieted for the Wayne County
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Plans were with extension of the Market
And prizes
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Roter Fieler Jr. holy Mrs.
Leon Welch, low, and Mrs. William Theonedel, travelling.
Guests were Mrs. Gretchen
Zinnecker of Lincoln, Mrs. Steve
Hokamp of Carroll and Mrs.
Lloyd Behmer of Winside.
The Sept. 8 meeting will be
with Mrs. Elmer Koepke.

Hoskins United Methodist

Hoskins United Methodist Church Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Mission festival service, 10:30 a.m., followed with
non meal.
Wednesday: Young People's
Society, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, July 27: Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs. Lyle

tarotz. Wednesday, July 28: Trinity oung People's Society, school

The Robert Lienemanns and Keith, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Heyne, Pam and Shelly, Sloux City, were July 17 week-end guests of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Sloux City, were July I received and guests of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Marten and famility. Wisconsin, visithed Janice Krenz Saturday and Sunday. The women are sisters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller and family. Port Arthur, rex. and the Water Koehlers attended church services at Somend July 18 and visited Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst.

Pauline Wubbenhorst.

Rev. End dinner honoring the Rev. End dinner honoring the Farm Miller and Saturday. Mrs. Miller, and Farmer Hoskhar resident, is the drowether of Mrs. Walter Apoeller.

former Hoskins resident, is the droughter of Mrs. Watter Roehler.

1. Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., were July 14 overnight guests of the Erwin Ulrichs. Thursday they visited with Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

The Steven Davids family were in Lincoln July 13. They visited relatives in Omaha July 15.



A Helping Hand

BESS MURPHY, wife at state Sen. John "Bob" Murphy of South Sioux City, lends a helping hand to Darren Shellenberg during Hoskins Bicentennial parade Saturday. Darren dressed as Ben Franklin for the kids parade, but after completing his march, found his kite got in the way when scrambling for candy thrown off floats which followed, so he asked Mrs. Murphy if she would hang onto the kite until after the parade.

Loslie News

CelebrateTenth Birthday Hansen 287-2246

Guests in the Merlin Greve home Sunday night to help Kelly celebrate her löld hirthday were the Bill Greves family, the Mor-ris Thomsens, the Emil Greves, the Kenny Thomsen family and the Don Dolph family. Also present were the Art Greve family, the Mrs. Howard Greve family and the Merle Krusemark family.

Swimming Party
Mrs. Kenny Thomsen entertained for Vickle's fifth birthday
last Tuesday afternoon with a
little girls iswimming party in
Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Guests were Kim, Keily,
Linda, Milli and Bobbey Greve.
Tilfany and Kodi Nelson, Kandy
Kinney, Cathi Larson, Carla,
Brenda and Kelly Boecken,
haver, and Terrl and Susan
Nuernberger.
Lunch was enjoyed at the
park.

Evening guests were the Clarence Bakers, the Kenneth Bakers, the Clifford Bakers, Mrs. Loule Hansen, Terry Baker and Erwin Baker.

Bridal Shower
Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was co-hostess at a bridal shower last Wednesday evening honoring Janet Gieże, Beemer, which was held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pender.
Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Elsie Tarnow also attended.

Sunday Visitors
Mrs. Kenneth Petit was a caller last Wednesday afternoon in the Emil Tarnow home.
Sunday evening visitors were the Ed Krusemarks and Mrs.
Albert L. Nelson and girls.

Visit Hospital
The Albert L. Nelsons visited
Arrs. Albert G. Nelson Sunday at
the Methodist Hospital, Omaha,
They also visited with the
Merie Nelsons, Rugusta, Kan,
and Dave Christman, Ute, Ie.,
who came to visit Mrs. Nelson,
Kodi and Tiffany Nelson spent
the day with the Emil Tarnows.

Have Joint Meeting
- The joint Waither League of
St. Paul's and First Trinity
Lutheran Churches met last
Wednesday night at St. Paul's.
Kelly Frevert was in charge of
entertainment and Gioria and
Kristi Hansen served refreshments.

ments.

The next meeting will be at First Trinity.

Wednesday Coffee
Mrs. Fred Utecht attended a
coffee last Wednesday afternoon,
In the home of Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson honoring Mrs. Robert
Johnson, Turlock. Callf., and
Mrs. Julius Jorgenson, Seattle,
Wash.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30.

The Emil Tarnows visited in the Clarence Monnich home. Emerson, Friday evening. The Richard Rehberger, Chicago, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Broecker last Sunday until Tuesday. The Lloyd Pfluegers, Fairbanks, Alaska, and the Jack Kingstons were guests in the Wilbur Utechi' home last Mon-

Attend Conference
The Robert Hansens attended
the Type 76 Swine Conference at
Des Molnes, Ia., Sunday to
Thursday,
Trudy and Kay Hansen spent
the time in the Rudy Thies
home, Mapieton, Ia.

day and Wednesday evenings.
Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison,
Ia., came last Monday to spend
a couple weeks in the Wilbur Utecht home. They all visited in the Dean Meyer home Saturda

Mulier ab Scribner Sunday after-noon.

The Bill Hansens and the Merle Krusemark family were Friday evening uistors in the Ed Krusemark home.

The Gilbert Rausses and Dawn and Chris Glassmeyer were last Wednesday evening

ia., last Thursday and Friday. The Bill Greve family visited Carl Thomsen. Pender, Saturday evening.
The Clarence Rausses, Pilgar, visited in the Ronnie Krusemark home last Wednesday night.
The Kenny Thomsen family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Carl Thomsen, Pender.
Mrs. Mark Utecht, Papillion, visited in the Fred Utecht home Friday and Zachary returned home after spending a week.









Hank Aaron's record-break-ing home run—with which he equalled Babe Ruth's 715 life-time homers—was made on April 8, 1974 in the fourth inning of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.



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Randall E. Johnson, Wakefield, \$18, speeding. Ryan Trullinger, Wakefield, \$18, no valid inspection sticker. Robert G. Curry, Ponce, \$36, James Climer, Hartington, \$38,

and Shirley Jean Eriksen, 21, Sloux City: Scott Thomas Brady, 23, and Nancy Kay Walsh, 20, both of Ponce.

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Jolly Eight Bridge
The Jolly Eight Bridge Clubmet last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs were guests. Mrs. Dick Stapelman won high and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, low.

Rebekah Lodge
Rebekah Lodge met Friday
evening with 15 members present. Mrs. Pearl Fish reported on
the Rebekah magazines and
Mrs. Elmer Ayer conducted a

Airman Arrives

gers.
The Terry Kruegers, Nortolk, were guests Sunday in the Krueger home in honor of Robert.

Second Birthday
Guests for dinner Sunday in
the Mike Becker home, Winnetoon, in honor of the second
birthday of their daughter, Michelle, were the Vincent Beck family, Creighton, the Harry
Olsons, Coleridge, and the William Ebys.

Sunday Visitors
The Elmer Sohrens, Randolph,
Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal,
Wash., and Mrs. Maud Graf
were Sunday evening visitors in
the Charles Hintz home.

Community Picnic
The Community Club held its
annual picnic last Wednesday

The Floyd Roots spent from last Tuesday until Friday In the homes of George Brockley and Mrs. Virginia Krause, Lincoin. They also attended the United Methodist Jurisdictional meeting and the work of the control of th

Maryland Guests
The Larry Whipple family,
Baltimore, Md., spent two weeks
visiting in the home of his
mother, Dorothy Whipple, and
the homes of other relatives and
friends.

Have Coffee Tuesday
Mildred Philips, Winner, S.D.,
entertained at a coffee last
Tuesday morning at Bobbie's
Cafe.

Cafe. Guest were Mrs. Ray Ander-son, Mrs. Alvin Young, Pearl Fish, Mable Pflanz, Maud Graf, Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Clarence Stapel-man and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

California Visitors
Mrs. Haroid Craig, Ojai,
Calif., and Mrs. Melvin Kreshel,
Carbondale, Kan., were last
Thursday afternoon caller in the
Hazen Bolling home.

California Visitors

lunch guests in the Hazen Bolling home were Mrs. Vernle Jeffen. Orangeville, Calif., and the Lavern Bertolths, Dixon. Mrs. Harold Craig, Olai, Calif., and Mrs. Melvin Kreshel, Carbondale, Kan., were last Thursday afternoon callers in the Bolling home.

Overnight Guests.

The Clair Sufton family,
Springffeld, were Saturday overnight and Sunday differ guests
in the Manley Sufton home.

Guest From Omaha

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent from last Wednesday until Sunday in the home of her parents, the Robert Wobben-

Illinois Visitors
The Rudy Holans and Nellie
Okerbloom, Berwyn, Ill., were
Safurday overnight guests in the
Fred Plianz home.
Mildred Caneca, Bellevue,
was a weekend guest in the
Plianz home.

Visitors From Maryland The L.W. Ethridges, Olney, Md., Maurice Childs and Pearl Fish, were last Wednesday eye-ning visitors in the Mable Pflanz

Attend Wedding
The R.K. Drapers attended
the wedding of Christine Nelson
and Rick Wahl held Saturday
morning in the Grace Episcopal
Church, Huron, S.D.

The Mike Munter family, Lincoln, Edith Francis and Freda Hicks were Saturday din-ner guests in the Elmer Munter home, Laurel.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Sunday: Mass. 9 a.m.

The Floyd Roots visited Friday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. Charles Barry and Mable Hankey, Fermon.

Francis Brodericks, Plainview, and the Robert Harpers spent Sunday in Nilobrara.

The Gien Retzloffs and Brock, Sumner, Nebr., and the Virgillands, Wausa, were Saturday evening visitors in the Ed. H. Keifer home.

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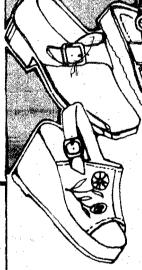
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